

Congressional News

Friars Club To Assess Their Role At PC

by Kathy Bisegna

Rev. Phillip Smith, O.P. opened the November 7, Student Congress meeting with a prayer and a short talk.

During his talk Fr. Smith wanted to commend students for their support of last week's "President's Forum on Culture and Values" which featured Gary Wills. He said that the success of the forum is leading the way for another such presentation in the spring.

The Student Congress - BOP - Friars Club Wheelchair Race is slated for Sunday, November 20. The race will run from the Rhode Island State House to Colonel's Corner and is to benefit Meeting Street School. Members of Congress will be out to recruit pledges during the next week.

During the new business portion of the meeting Joseph Corradino and Patrick Conley presented a resolution on behalf of John Kennedy, president of the Friars Club. The resolution was in answer to the recent criticism which the club has received from some members of the student body. It calls for the Friars Club, together with their moderator, to assess and evaluate the character and commitment of the service organization to Providence College.

"The basis of this resolution results from the recent attempts by Congress to revise and reorganize the clubs which they reside over. When presented before Congress, the resolution passed with 32 people for and six absentions.

Following the meeting, the Friars Club and the Student Congress issued a joint statement. In the Friars Club, having observed division among the student body with regard to an understanding of the nature and role of the Friars Club, and a misinterpretation of several unrelated events, has determined that it should look into the cause of this misunderstanding. On the recommendation of Student Congress, the official voice of student concerns, The Friars, together with their moderator, Father Walter J. Healy, O.P., will evaluate and assess the character and commitment of the organization.

The academic year has seen an overwhelming degree of cooperation between the Congress, the Friars, the Board of Programmers, and the other student organizations. Despite the fact that the Congress has no connection

with or jurisdiction over the Friars Club, both organizations will work for the enhancement of student involvement at Providence College. In the spirit of this cooperation, these student groups seek to foster the goals of PC and the best interests of the students.

In other business, Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., sent a letter to the Student Congress to thank them for naming the 'Person of the Year' award in his honor. In his letter, Fr. McMahon said that finding the proper words to thank Congress was difficult. McMahon said that he was "flabbergasted by such an honor."

Lifestyles committee chairperson Tracey Lynch, announced the audio-visual center, located in Meagher Hall, will be open on Saturdays and Sundays, during finals. Next semester, the center will be open on certain weekends that fall around Civ exams. Permanent weekend hours may start next year.

Congress President Patrick Conley announced that the members of Congress met with Rev. John Peterson regarding the issue of student organization control of funds. It was decided that club allocations derived from the student activity fee will still be remitted through the Treasurer's Office by way of a voucher system. Any profits made by student clubs on their own will be held in a separate account by the particular club treasurers. Conley expressed approval of this compromise.

During class reports, Mike Connelly, class of '84 president, announced that "Senior Happy Hour at the Rat" last Friday was a success, and that the winner of the class limo raffle was Ralph Fisco. Class of '85 president John Colantoni reported that everything is running smoothly for Junior Ring Weekend, which starts on Thursday, November 10. He stated that Diane Sanfilippo and the entire committee deserve tremendous praise for the outstanding job that they have done during the past year.

The class of '87 will be offering a tuck-in service on campus on December 4 and 8 and off campus on December 6. Orders for this may be placed on November 29 and 30. The service consists of a member of Congress going to a student's room, tucking them in, reading them a bed time story and giving them a lollipop. Class of '87 members of Congress will have further details about the service.

Victor Johnson; Joe Sprague; John Mealy; Jim Giamo and Steve Macdonald.

"I feel that I have a lot of good ideas, not necessarily new ones," Struminski emphasized, "but good ones."

One of the main objectives of the new General Manager is promotions. There are plans in the works for the printing of T-shirt T-shirts and buttons. Special attention is also being paid to promoting the broadcast of all the Friar hockey games.

"I've learned a lot about the station since my brother Tom started working there in 1979," concludes Struminski. "I hope that now I can solve some of the problems that past general managers have had to deal with."



DURING LAST WEEK'S "AWARENESS" SEMINAR, Martha Bebinger warns PC students on the growing danger of rape.

Brown Senior Heads Seminar

Safeguarding Against Rape

"Rape happens to one out of four women," says Martha Bebinger. This is a startling figure which supports the fact that "rape is the fastest growing violent crime in the U.S.A., and it's the least reported."

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, Martha Bebinger attempted to make the PC campus more aware of the potential dangers that lurk in our own community.

Ms. Bebinger is a senior at Brown University and is a volunteer for the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center. This organization provides a 24 hour hotline for rape victims and gives support for their intervention.

A hospital examination, police interrogation, and a case trial are available if the victim should choose these options.

The film shown at the lecture presented many questions and refuted common myths pertaining to a rape situation. For example, who are the potential victims? What situations constitute vulnerability to rape? What cues can persons look for that suggest danger?

"Of most rapes under the age of 18, 67 percent of the victims knew or were acquainted with their assailant," points out Ms. Bebinger.

She emphasized that people are most vulnerable in places where they feel the most safe. Most would not think they would be raped in blocks from, or even in, their home.

According to Ms. Bebinger, "most rapes do happen inside, and 60 percent are near the home."

Ms. Bebinger emphasized that, "the ability to dominate is the number one reason for rape, not nudity, nor sex, but the victim who looks the easiest to overcome."

A stranger can perceive a lot through a person's body language. A potential rapist usually has watched his victim for a few days. He knows the route of daily errands and may even have spoken with his victim at one time.

"What can you do to protect yourself?" Ms. Bebinger advised, "Be assertive. Don't let him intimidate you."

She especially warned PC "off-campusers" to be aware when they leave their apartment at night and go to upper campus.

Most do not think it can happen to them, but Ms. Bebinger added that "one in every three women will be sexually assaulted."

Present a confident exterior to the outside world. Your best defense comes from within yourself. As a final note on this subject, I have included a poem that was in a pamphlet that Ms. Bebinger handed out. She accurately stated, "Rape is most dif-

icult to deal with because we don't talk about it in society."

Everyone is a potential victim and sadly enough almost anyone could be that potential assailant. "97 percent of rapists tested for insanity are found to be of normal behavior with high levels of aggressiveness."

1. Do not leave yourself unprotected in situations that might make yourself vulnerable.
2. Stick to your instincts.
3. Think before you open your

*See Rape Continued on page 8

1984: Is It Really Here?

Gary Wills Comments At President's Forum

by Jude Brearton

Historian and journalist Gary Wills delivered an extremely thought provoking and almost admonitive lecture, Nov. 3, on Culture and Values.

Wills, a professor at Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois, began inauspiciously by directing the attention of the many listeners to a box of "Ban" deodorant. Using the deodorant as a convincing model, he laid the foundation for his lecture. By establishing the fact that the "Ban" product is a product of our own culture and a reflection of our beliefs, Wills raised some disturbing questions.

He first pointed out that the large size of the "Ban" container would discourage most shoppers, indicating a "universal statement of distrust."

This sense of suspicion was an integral part of George Orwell's negative utopian world of 1984. Wills had now planted a seed of apprehensive questions in his audience.

Wills then moved to the question of our "acceptance of lies". Again he referred back to the "Ban" container, noting that for its size, it contained only 3 ounces of material.

"We realize that the package

size is an illusion of genuine size". Wills commented, "but we accept the deceit and buy it anyway." This deceit, he added, "is emphasized by the degradation of language and how this degradation makes people accept the lies or accusations."

In 1984 this was obvious in the repeated doctrines such as "War is Peace; Peace is War." In our world, "because we are part of that deceit," Wills argued, "this degradation is subtler only because we are so accustomed to it."

He clearly illustrated this, pointing to various advertisements and television commercials and their "ingenuity for finding new areas of fear." "We live in a culture," he sardonically remarked, where one is "afraid of foot odor, mouth odor and other such phobias." In what previous culture did one need to buy a certain brand of toothpaste to attract the opposite sex?

The use of slogans and posters, inherent in 1984, is also prevalent in our modern culture. Wills suggested that the author, George Orwell, was stating that large, visible and coherent posters paved the

* See Wills continued on page 9

WDOM Gains GM

A change of leadership has taken place at WDOM, the Providence College radio station. Kristina Struminski has named General Manager of the station this past week after the former GM, Frank Bagli was forced to resign for personal reasons.

Struminski brings a long list of credentials to her new post. This past year she was named Director of the music department in addition to her duties as Classical Music Director, a post she has held for the past two years.

Struminski was one of the management members who helped run the station in the interim between Bagli's departure and the naming of the new GM. Other members who helped out during this period were: Dennis Sigris,

NEWS



Resident Board

Resident Board President Michael Reagan is looking to get resident students involved. All on-campus students are invited to attend Resident Board Meetings on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in Colonel's Corner. In addition, the Resident's Board has set up suggestion boxes in Raymond Cafeteria, the Student Congress Office and the Slavin Information Desk.

Colonel's Corner

While members of the Class of '85 are enjoying their Junior Ring Weekend, the Class of '84 will be sponsoring a Colonel's Corner on Thursday, November 10 from 9-11 a.m. See any senior class officer for tickets

Volunteers

Volunteers in Cranston Schools (VICS) has started its tenth year

of service to the students in the Cranston School system.

VICS objectives are to meet special needs of individual students, expand communications between schools and community, make resources available to students under professional guidance and to provide for growth of volunteers in education.

VICS is seeking people to work on a one-to-one basis with students, group situations, clerical assistance, and help in school libraries. Volunteers are people of all ages including high school and college students, parents, grandparents, and community group members.

Interested volunteers can call the VICS office at 785-0400 Ext. 331 for further information.

Library Hours

Library Hours for the November holiday periods are as follows: Friday, November 11, 12 noon-10 PM

Tuesday, November 22, 8AM-10PM
Wednesday, November 23,

9AM-5PM
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November 24, 25, 26 closed
Sunday, November 27, 12 noon-midnight

Counseling Center Sponsors Seminars

Attention seniors. The Counseling and Career Placement Center is sponsoring a number of workshops pertaining to job searching. "How to Write an Effective Resume" will be held on Tuesday, November 15 at 6pm in Slavin Room 113. A seminar entitled "Organizing a Job Campaign" will be offered on Tuesday, November 29 at 6pm in Slavin Room 203. A workshop dealing with job interviewing skills is being offered in two parts. Part I will be held on Monday, December 5 at 3pm in Slavin Room 113 and Part II being conducted on Wednesday, December 7 at 3pm in Slavin Room 113.

Drunk Driving Grant A Crackdown Is On

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) the Senate author of legislation establishing the Alcohol Traffic Safety Program, announced Rhode Island will receive about \$800,000 over three years under his legislation to help crack down on drunk driving.

"I am delighted," Pell said, "that the Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has awarded Rhode Island both a basic grant of \$157,200 and a supplemental grant of \$104,800 under the alcohol traffic safety incentive program."

"This funding, totalling \$262,000, represents only the first year of federal assistance to Rhode Island under my legislation. This means that Rhode Island will receive additional funding during the second and third years of the program - funding that may reach or exceed a total of \$800,000.

"I am proud," he said, "that Rhode Island is among the first in the nation to conform to the requirements of the incentive grant program."

"Rhode Island's laws have been substantially revised to include a 'per se' provision, mandatory fines and jail sentences, highway safety assessments, community services and screening and treatment of offenders."

"Moreover, Governor J. Joseph Garrahy has launched a statewide public relations campaign to coincide with the new laws. These combined efforts, together with tremendously inten-

sified enforcement on the highways, have already produced a 30% drop in highway fatalities during the first half of 1983."

"I am delighted to know," Garrahy said, upon receiving word of the award from Pell, "that Rhode Island is the first state in New England to qualify for these funds. Highway safety and particularly drunk driving has been a priority within my administration since I became ^{ing} Governor."

"Rhode Island has reduced the carnage on its highways more than 25% in the past two years, and this new infusion of federal dollars will certainly be used to continue to reduce death and injury on Rhode Island's highways."

"I believe Rhode Island has the most comprehensive drunk driving laws in the nation. It has been a pleasure working with Senator Pell in this cooperative effort to rid Rhode Island highways of drunk drivers and to save lives."

Pell's original legislation to crack down on drunk driving established tough standards for states to meet before they would qualify for federal incentive grants. Those standards include the establishment of a 0.10% Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) as 'per se' evidence of intoxication.

Pell became personally involved in the drunk driving issue several years ago when two of his aides were killed by drunk drivers in separate accidents. He is continuing work on the federal level to help crack down on drunk and drugged drivers.

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Senior Career Hunt

The Key Is Responsibility

One of the many purposes of going to college is learning responsibility. No other time could responsibility be more important than senior year. Senior year is the time when major career decisions have to be made.

Unfortunately, confusion is a common malady that strikes seniors. Parents and friends of the family can easily add to this confusion by asking, "what are you going to do with your education?" A good answer can

be difficult unless the senior has some sense of career direction.

Only when the senior is willing to take responsibility for his career planning can the Career Counseling Center be of any assistance. A senior must clearly define his strengths and weaknesses, and the desired direction of actions.

Ms. Clarkin, one representative of the Career Counseling Center, suggests that for those who have already made a self analysis, to look at such books as *Jobs For*

English Majors and Other Smart People. This book seems to give some direction on what jobs are open to people with a strong Liberal Arts education. A copy of the book can be obtained in the counseling center or can be purchased in the book store.

To be successful in a "career hunt" one has to be willing to work hard and make responsible decisions. Then, and only then can the Career Counseling Center be used to your advantage. If you haven't participated already, sign up for a career orientation. After that, start hunting for career possibilities.

A note to juniors, it is not too early to start thinking of the future. Next semester start mailing personal evaluations of your strengths and weaknesses. Ask others for advice about their jobs, but be sure to ask specific questions. Warning: do not set yourself up for a lecture on why you should become a lawyer, doctor, banker, salesperson, etc.

Remember only you truly know what you want out of a career. No one else can make decisions for you.

Vocation Possibilities

A Call To The Order

Two PC Dominicans have recently been appointed Regional Vocation Coordinators for the Dominicans. Fr. John A. McMahon, O.P. and Bro. Kevin O'Connell, O.P. were appointed to this position "in order to expand and facilitate the vocation work" of the Province of St. Joseph in the Dominican Order. It is the task of the coordinators to be available to talk with anyone in their region who might be interested in finding out more about the Dominican Order.

In order to expand and facilitate the vocation work assigned to them, Fr. McMahon and Bro. Kevin have begun a vocation awareness discussion group at PC. The group, now numbering about twelve, meets once a week for an hour to discuss the concept of vocation -- a call from God -- and the response to that call, the signs of that call, etc.

The vocation awareness discussion group is composed of students at PC who in varying degrees are giving some thought to the possibility that God is calling them to the Priesthood and/or Religious Life. Some are pretty certain; others are trying to discern; others are simply "open to the possibility" of a vocation to the Priesthood and/or Religious Life.

The group is patterned after a similar group that began at St. Bonaventure's Univ. in New York State several years ago and still exists with great success. The success of the group is not measured by how many "sign-up" for a religiously oriented vocation but rather by how many were able to discern one way or the other whether a call to the Priesthood or Religious Life was for them. As Fr. McMahon stated, "if someone is giving any thought to the possibility of a vocation to the priesthood or religious life, they can have a lot more peace of mind even in concluding that that life is not for them. We begin with the premise that whatever we do in this life should be a response to a call from God whether that call is

to the priesthood, religious life, married life or the single state. The concept of a vocation applies to all states of life."

The group at PC that meets weekly began simply by word of mouth -- PC students who had pressed to Fr. McMahon or Bro. Kevin some degree of interest. However the discussion group is open to anyone at PC who is giving some thought to the priesthood or religious life. If you are interested in finding out more about the group (or borrowing a copy of the booklet *A Call For Men*), contact either Fr. McMahon or Bro. Kevin here at PC.

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LETTERS

A Chance For Real Progress

by Dave Preston

This past Monday, the Student Congress handed Friars Club president John Kennedy a golden opportunity. At the suggestion of a resolution passed by the Congress, Kennedy and his executive board have a chance to make some real progress here at PC. The resolution proposes that the Friars "evaluate and assess the character of their service organization and (its) commitment to Providence College." By their deft handling of a potentially explosive issue, the Congress avoided a confrontation that would have been unproductive.

In passing the resolution, the Congress exhibited some admirable traits. First, Congress proved critics wrong by showing that they are not deaf to student sentiment. There is widespread discontent on campus with the current Friars Club situation, some of it even in the Club itself. The Congress showed that they are in tune with the campus climate.

Second, Congress showed its mettle by not ducking a tough issue. Some members sought to keep the Congress out of this by citing the age-old excuse "It's

not our job." Technically, this is correct. As the resolution states, "The Friars Club (is) not answerable to the Student Congress." But with a vote of 32 in the affirmative and none in the negative (6 abstained) the Congress met the issue head on and strived for an amicable settlement. All is not perfectly rosy, however. The resolution is regretfully vague. Although it does indicate the will of a majority of the students, as voiced by those who represent them, there is nothing in the resolution that says the Friars Club has to pay even the slightest bit of attention to it!

Nothing, that is, except implied "good faith". By introducing a mild resolution, the Congress avoided a confrontation in which the Friars Club would inevitably have come off as the "heavy"; the Bad Guys. The Friars should appreciate this gesture on the part of the Congress. Congress' action showed that they are acting in good faith on this matter. The Friars Club should do the same.

Unfortunately, there is another potential drawback to the resolution. In the accompanying com-

ments made by speakers on the legislation, it seems that the Friars Club Executive Board was being directed towards an investigation of problems, not solutions.

This investigation of problems would be misguided. The problems and their causes are obvious. The Friars Club is held in low-esteem on campus because their selection process is seen as elitist and their privileges are viewed as inappropriate, especially for a volunteer club. The search should now be for solutions. One solution to the selection dilemma has already been proposed on these pages. In the October 27th issue of *The Cow!*, it was suggested that Friar Preston appoint a committee to select new Friars Club members to represent the school. The committee could be comprised of student, faculty, administration, and Friars Club members.

The fact that the Friars should be represented on the committee is more important than most realize. When all is decided and new members are picked, it is ultimately Friars Club members who have to work together. It is not enough that the Friars have a reasonable say in who they work with.

Finally, there is the matter of when the findings of the Club Executive Board will be made public. It should be apparent that the sooner, the better. A date sometime before final exams would seem appropriate. This way, there would be plenty of time for serious thought, but the issue would not be allowed to linger.

Upon reading the resolution elsewhere on this page, some skeptics might be tempted to view it as a whitewash; as a way for Congress to cover their own tracks. It just might work out that way. But if things do go in that direction, the fault will not lie with Congress. Although they were initially a little timid about it, the Congress eventually did their job and gave voice to student concerns.

The spotlight now falls on the Executive Board of the Friars Club. John Kennedy, Kelli Coleman, Brian Travers, and Joe McGinnis have an opportunity to lead, if ever, comes to that, the typical PC student. They have a chance to leave their own personal imprint on life here at the college long after they themselves leave.

To change things though, it will take some serious reflection and some tough decision making. These four will have to stop and consider where their loyalties lie, and they are to come up with any worthwhile changes in the Friars Club. It would be fair to say that everyone at the school hopes and would be PC first and Friars Club a close, but clear, second.

LETTERS

Raymond Staff Responds

Dear Editor:
We would like to take this opportunity to address Miss Jacqueline A. Dandio of the class of 1984 and any other person who shares her biased opinions.

Dear Miss Dandio, --- How Dare You!
You obviously uninformed opinion reflects an enormous ignorance regarding the way Raymond Cafeteria is operated. Furthermore, we find it ironic that you can make all these accusations, without ever having worked at Raymond Cafeteria yourself.

We would like to state that the management of Raymond Cafeteria (directors, supervisors, cooks, chefs, etc.) is a group of dedicated and professional men and women who enjoy working with the students and faculty of Providence College. The Management, in particular, takes great pride in their work to satisfy the students who frequent the dining hall.

You were correct Miss Dandio, in not complaining about the bent utensils and the foreign objects in the sugar containers. It is not the management and the employees who are responsible for these "inconveniences", but a minority of clever "college students" who enjoy expressing themselves in a physical way. As for the wet trays, this is inevitable when you are feeding over 1500 students and faculty within a 2 1/2 hour time period. The choice is yours: Would you rather eat off a sanitized damp tray or a dry and filthy tray?

Incidentally -- speaking of "dirt" -- neither the salad dressing or the mayonnaise are "germ infested". It is a well known fact that mayonnaise will turn yellow after being exposed to air for only a few minutes. All the ice in the world will not stop this occurrence, as you probably noticed this week. Furthermore, have you ever heard of anyone getting food poisoning from the food in Raymond Cafeteria? No!

The main focus of your letter, Miss Dandio, was to protest the closing procedures of Raymond Cafeteria. We would like to express our outrage about closing time from the employment-management point of view. When a person enters the cafeteria (or any other eating establishment) only a few minutes prior to closing time, it is ridiculous for them to expect the luxury of a full five-course meal that one might expect if they entered earlier. Both the food lines and the salad bar are closed at precisely 6:30 p.m. (6:00 p.m. Friday - Sunday). However, approximately after this twelve-minute period after closing time for latecomers to finish their

meals. This should be more than enough time to eat, and after this period, the employees may ask a student to bring up their tray. If this twenty minutes is not enough time for you to eat, we urge you to come earlier!

Raymond Cafeteria must be fully closed by 7 p.m., and this procedure takes more than fifteen or twenty minutes. It is therefore necessary for the outside cleanup to begin before 6:30. As for the "loud background accompaniment of shaking tables and banging chairs," -- why is this so? It has become common practice of both students and faculty to move two or more small tables together to accommodate a large number of people. There are quite a number of long tables at which large groups may sit. If these long tables are all being used it is fine to move a few small tables together. If, and only if, you intend to put them back where they belong! Then there will not be noise of moving tables at the end of meals.

Your mention of the "aroma of cleaning fluid" brings to our minds the reasons for such substances. If there is any aroma at all of cleaning fluid during the dinner hours, it comes as a result of the "food art" decorating Raymond Cafeteria. Although this great talent is seen on tables, chairs and floors of the cafeteria, its greatest place of expression is on the tray. Ask any "pit person" and they will be able to give you extensive descriptions of the results of the wonderful talent of college-level students.

In closing, we would like to note that Raymond Cafeteria will remain on the same schedule as always has been on for all meals. Also, we would like to offer a few suggestions to those who dine at Raymond Cafeteria:

1. If you cannot eat in 20 minutes, come well before closing time.
 2. Take only the food you intend to eat, and do not display your artistic talents with the extras.
 3. Leave your utensils and dishes in the same condition you would like to receive them in at your next meal.
 4. Return all trays, trash, and dishes to the pit in a civil manner.
 5. Treat cafeteria employees and management with the same respect that you would like to receive as a person.
- Finally, if anyone would like to see what it is like to work in Raymond Cafeteria, we would be more than happy to allow you to substitute for us some evening.

Student Workers of Raymond Cafeteria



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PC Meal Plan Needs A Change

This fall, the students at PC have voiced their concerns about such diverse issues as parietales, off-campus police relations, and discord within the Friars Club. These problems are indeed important and effect the college community as a whole. There is, however, an important problem that involves a smaller portion of the students at PC. The issue at hand is the inadequacy of the meal program for on-campus residents.

Each food goes, it is, for the most part, much better than average. The problem lies within the meal plan. Resident students need and desire a greater variety of meals and food. Although Raymond Cafeteria does offer two choices of meals for lunch and week nights (peanut butter and salad bar) a wider choice should be offered.

The logical solution to this problem would involve revamping the meal plan here at P.C. Utilization

of the meal card does not enable the student to select from different meal options. The meal plan then, must be changed to accommodate the students desire for a greater variety of food. One college meal program that has recently been instituted is the meal plan at Boston College.

Instead of meal cards, Boston College gives books of meal tickets each book with individual tickets valued at one dollar, fifty cents and ten cents. Like the Providence College meal card the meal tickets at B.C. are distributed at intervals. Instead of it is not the quality of the food that is the question. As instituting one punch on a meal card per meal, a point system is used. Each point has the value of one cent (For example a ten cent ticket would be equivalent to ten points - a dinner at Boston College costs approximately six hundred and fifty points).

There are three locations at B.C. where the tickets can be redeemed. One is the main dining hall, where a student can eat as much as he or she wants. Also, there are various sub/deli shops and a bakery. The tickets are all which are dependent on the meal ticket economy. Providence College does have the resources to accommodate such a plan.

Raymond Cafeteria could easily be switched to such a program. Mural Lounge and Friars Desires could also conceivably be changed to such a system, but with a greater degree of difficulty, as Mural Lounge might operate only for dinner.

There are two obvious merits which could be derived should Providence College decide to adopt the meal ticket plan. Primarily a resident student would be able to choose between dining at Raymond or Mural for dinner, See Meals, page 7.

COMMENTARY

LETTERS

PC Students Praised

Dear Friends:

We remember you daily in our prayers; with my most profound gratitude

In Christ,
 Sr. Mary Patricia Sullivan
 O.P. Provincial
 Dominican Sisters
 of Dighton, MA.

(Editor's Note: This letter was received by Friar Council Knights of Columbus at PC. The Knights have asked that the COWL publish it since it is really addressed to all at PC who are Blood Donors in the KofC Blood drives. Friar Council wishes to add its own thanks to all of you who responded so generously to the urgent call for blood for the injured Dominican Sister.)

How else to address someone, who gives their blood to someone who needs it. The gospel says "there is no greater love than to lay down your life for another" and certainly in Sr. Vimala's hour of greatest need to sustain her life, you have given a part of yourself so that she may live.

Sister Vimala, cannot say thank you herself to you yet, but all of us, the Sisters, say thank you for her.

Her thank you to you will be her life lived out in adoration if God and service to her neighbors if God wills that she lives.

In the meantime, we the Sisters want to get you responding so quickly to our great need for blood for Sr. Vimala.

PC's Best Side Shows

Dear Editor,

A couple of weeks ago I lost my wallet at PC. I didn't know whether it had been lost or stolen and mainly I was very upset. The wallet contained identification, personal papers and a substantial amount of cash.

Last Tuesday evening, as usual, I went to Alumni Cafe for dinner before my Logic class. Mr. Paul

Wytrauf, the manager of the cafeteria, called me and told me he had my wallet. It was returned to me intact. I wish to thank him and feel that he is a good representative of all the people and spirit of Providence College.

Thank you,
 Sharon E. Ragan
 an SCE student

Skullcinations Speaking In Tongues

Hey! What's all this fuss about Lebanon? Of course we should be there. We have the ultimate justification. It's in The Book!

Oh sure, there's plenty of books. They have a book, but it's outdated. God said to Am' let's be serious- God knows what he's talking about. He really takes care of business. Remember the Egyptians? The Phoenicians? The Rotations?

So when those grubby students with their grubby camels and grubby robes start throwing grenades chanting their grubby prayers to their God, you can be sure they're wrong. 'Cause their book says they gotta revenge for the crusades with those hand grenades, and that can't be true because they got their God from our God - and even though we got our God from that old God with no name it doesn't matter 'cause he said he was just kidding all that time and those guys aren't really chosen after all.

And those other guys up north that are evil incarnate and want to take over the world and make you read their book that says God is the long beard, and our God really doesn't like, wrote because he's a friend of the devil, try to come down into Lebanon using the grubby guys with that other book, that's not what God wants. It's an abomination. He said so. So we must striketh them down, but do it gently as to preserve the buildings so we can make them be temples for the worship of our God. 'Cause he likes that kinda thing. That's why we're in Lebanon.

Meanwhile, in Seattle, Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen attempts to intimidate his parishioners into withholding half their federal income taxes in protest against military spending. But he must not read his book because the long-haired radical from Galilee said "Give Caesar what is Caesar's" and I'm pretty sure Caesar used that stuff for other than peaceful acts of Christian kindness.

Legal Aspects Of The Scoop

by Ted Hodgkinson

With everyone and their brother writing an article on the social malady, scooping, in *The Cowl* I figured why not try my hand at it?

To begin with, this article will have a different slant than those previously appearing in *The Cowl*. It seems that a great many people at Providence College believe that scooping is "moral" if done under the right circumstances. In a feeble attempt to defend the position offered by these students, I will attempt to present different conditions under which a scoop, and its near cousin - the "slam", are indeed moral.

To try to capture this illusory beast and define it in appropriate terms, I would maintain that a scoop is "Meeting a member of the opposite sex in an environment where the consumption of stimulants (i.e. alcohol, marijuana, etc.) is encouraged." The participants engage in cheap and worthless conversation for a period of time (anywhere between 10 minutes and three hours) and then leave the point where the scoop was initiated.

"The participants then have the option of getting something to eat or proceeding right to the actual scoop.

The actual scoop involves little conversation. Issues such as trends, El Salvador or Lebanon are rarely discussed in the process of a scoop, although this may be different for Paul LaRue, Joe Corradino, or the Skull.

To define this "scoop" I would maintain that it is "the touching of any body part for an extended period of time." This act of touching can be repeated many times over the course of a scoop.

Scoops can last anywhere from 10 minutes to days. It all depends on the influencing factors such as 1.) amount of alcohol consumed by participants, 2.) relative attractiveness of the participants, 3.) affinity for bodily contact, 4.) ability to "get stazy" and stay stazy for an extended period of time, and the all important criteria 5.) the relative attractiveness of the body parts of the participants.

Also important in a scoop is how little you respected your scoop partner before the dreadful event, so that if you see him or her on campus it is easy for you to loath them. You may tell yourself "it was his/her fault. He/she (By George, by the way is interchangeable in this scooping concept) was looking especially fine last night" or especially stazy - and so I could not help but be scooped by him/her."

Now on to the defense of the scoop. This part of my editorial could be titled "When Is It Morally Correct to Scoop?" If you approach sex with the notion that it is alright in moderation, then read on.

According to a particular junior girl who will go unnamed, it is correct to scoop "moderately." I take moderately to mean "once or twice a week." Now scooping is O.K. if it is done in moderation, and with someone that you semi-respect or don't in fact hate. However, if you scoop the same person more than once in the same week it could be bordering on a semi-relationship. If that person has a very bad reputation in relation to just a bad reputation, then it is not O.K. to scoop him/her more than once in the same week. If, however, his status gets

upgraded to "bad reputation" then it may be O.K. It all depends on how long it's been since he/she was last scooped and by whom.

If you discuss intellectual topics such as "will the sun come up tomorrow" or "how many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop," then you may be destined to write for *The Cowl*. (Although you do not necessarily have to be a scooper to write for *The Cowl*, it does help if you have a reputation as "being easy" if you want an Editorial position. Dave Preston and Patrick Harrington are perfect examples of this.)

Usually the most intellectual questions during a scoop become limited to ones such as "Have you seen Dynasty this week?" or "Wasn't that re-run of *Filipper* great?"

Moving on to the "slam", it is almost never O.K. It is only O.K. to get slammed if (you 1.) have wanted to scoop this guy/girl for more than one calendar year or, 2.) you have been scooped by this guy/girl in the last several months. If you scoop this person on a regular basis, say 2-4 times a week, and you have been asking your scooping partner such questions as, "do you play sports?" or "what's your major?" then you are allowed 2 slams a month, but not both on weekends, because people might talk. If you scoop this person on a regular basis and have begun to ask such deep philosophical questions as "do you think it will rain tomorrow?"

*See Scooping Page 10



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FEATURES

Viereck Shuttters Into Song

by Maureen McGuire

"He sings the seasons round, from bud to snow."
-Peter Viereck

A poet. Unorganized, eccentric, observant, one of the few stereotypes allowing for a high degree of Bohemian flare.

Couple such expectations with a degree from Harvard University, service in the U.S. infantry in Africa during the second world war, a Pulitzer Prize, and a professorship of history and politics at the prestigious Mount Holyoke College, and out leaps the unique melody of Peter Viereck.

The Providence College Poetry Series presented Peter Viereck, Nov. 2, in Aquinas Lounge.

No common stereotypes or combinations thereof could match this man's unique animation. Viereck possesses an undeniable zeal and enthusiasm in his poetry and just about anything he chooses to discuss.

Two characteristics distinctly mark the poetry of Peter Viereck. The first is his adherence to "closed-form" poetic techniques. Modern poetry's only alternative to creating its own uniqueness, according to Viereck, lies in "finding a new verse never seen before on land or sea."

This most definitely is not inherent in open-verse, which Viereck outwardly shuns, but in innovative forms of closed-verse structure such as his "Crisis Cross Rhyme."

The "Crisis Cross Rhyme" was elucidated in Viereck's poem "Lids." The rhythmic effect of this poem was indeed astute, and the imagery, powerful.



PETER VIERECK ENLIGHTENS LISTENERS during a recent lecture at Aquinas Hall.

The second most notable feature of Viereck's work is his affirmation in the natural, "physical expression of poetry."

The unstressed-stressed system of iambic pentameter, "is also the inhale-exhale of the lung, the open-shut of nerve synapses, and the ebb-flow of the moon-leashed tides."

This rhythmic adaptation was audibly detected in all of Viereck's readings last Wednesday.

One of Viereck's most cherished topics was Williams Butler Yeats' 1939 work, *Purgatory*. Viereck loves to cite the masterful use of iambic tetrameter with sporadic spondee in this play. Viereck himself tends to speak, as well as read his poetry, in such a frequently spondaic fashion.

Are You "The" Date?

by Nancy Sullivan

It started with an incredibly long wait to purchase a small slip of blue paper called "the bid." Then there was the seemingly endless wait to be asked. Buying the dresses, new shoes, or renting the tux were just formalities.

With the arrival of the most important social event here at PC... Junior Ring Weekend, *The Cowl* decided to take a random sampling of the junior class and ask: "What is your idea of the 'perfect' JRW date?" Here are the results: (those who answered were adamant about staying anonymous)

1. "A real man ... from Brown!"
2. "From one of 'been there.'" "Rich. Drives a nice car. Loves to spend money. Never has a bad time. Loves to have a good laugh, but never gooly. Must go to smooch. And most important-

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front door to just anyone.

4. Think before you leave a party with someone you barely know.
5. Try not to walk home alone at night, and look out for your friends too.

Life is difficult enough; don't make it harder on yourself. The PC community constantly speaks of how difficult it is to form relationships between guys and girls on a trusting platonic level.

You know how apprehensive of cars you are after you've had an accident? Think about how hard it

ly, must be a SWF." ...P.J."

3. "The unknown, and rarely seen senior, a.k.a Pizza man."

"Hold the anchovies."

4. "A girl who is ready and willing to ...dance."

"Mr. Bojangles"

5. "A girl who buys the bid, buys the drinks, rents my tux..."

"Mr. Dick Tator"

6. "Spontaneous. Romantic. Fun Dancer. Non-stop partier!"

"K,M,&L"

7. "An athletic and carefree accountant."

"Give me an A, Mr. Manni"

"A fallen Friar."

"Victor, Victoria"

9. "A guy who doesn't solicit himself in a weekly comic strip."

"I won't break parietals in Fen n e l"

10. "A man who's not concerned with my looks."

"Ms. Ug Lee"

"Ms. Ug Lee"

is for a rape victim when "afterward you are afraid, not of cars, but of half the human race."

"There is no difference between being raped And being pushed down a flight of cement steps. Except that the wounds also bleed inside..."

"There is no difference between being raped And going head first thru a windshield, Except that afterward you are afraid, not of cars, but of half of the human race."

-Marge Piercy
"Missoula Rape Poem"

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Need Someone To Talk To?

Dear Joe Advice:

I've got a request. I'm having trouble dealing with my old boyfriend from home. He's been calling me at 3 AM and writing me three times a week. I have plenty of dates and friends here and really don't have any room for him in my life.

Signed,

No time for the past

Dear No time:

Since you're mature enough to have a fully booked date card, you surely can handle matching pen with paper and writing your "ex" a "Dear John" letter.

Dear Joe Advice:

I have a huge problem. I am going to JRW with a good friend, but the guy I really like is going to

be there too! My date and I have already said that we'll dance with other people, but I'm afraid that I'll end up blowing him off completely. What should I do?

Signed
Confused

Dear Confused:

"Switching" dates can be fun and is a lot more common than you think. It is not, however, in very good taste. More importantly, people can get hurt. Either sick with your date and be a social butterfly on the dance floor only, or have a talk with your date. He might be more understanding than you think. Good luck!

Dear Joe Advice:

Did you study Civ as a college undergrad? I've been lost for about 8 weeks now and really took a dive on the first exam. Should I bribe the teachers? Maybe I should get someone to sign in and take the exams for me. What do you think?

Signed,
Baffled and Flunking

Dear Baffled:

How much is it worth to you? I'll make you an offer you can't refuse. Leave your name, box number, and Civ team in Friar Box 9599. Please keep in mind that nothing in this life is free.



Fashion Focus (Is) The Cardigan Is In!

by Alysia K. Harpootian

The dressy cardigan is now taking the spotlight away from sports jackets. The current line of these discreetly distinguished knits features cashmere, suede combinations, rich wools and color accented textures with the shape tending toward streamlined simplicity.

The new twist to the traditional sweater is the crossover style which resembles a sport coat with lapels and a double breasted front in ribbed wool. This sweater presents an elegant yet informal air that will take you almost anywhere.

Suede will also be a successful addition to the line. Some designers are making cardigans either completely suede or with treatments of suede front panels, giving a soft contrast to the knit. Texture plays an important role in sweaters as well, and suede projects that sleek, sophisticated

look. For a more rugged, casual sweater, experiment with the hearty yet subtle multicolored flecked cardigan with cable knit accents. Worn over a cotton shirt with a wool foulard tie, and pleated pants - a complete outfit that's sporty and handsome.

Colors are plentiful and it's about time men's clothing deviates from the basic dull shades.

Try luxurious purple cardigan with its own subtly colored piping in blue, pink, and maroon - this will add a new dimension to daytime clothing.

The touch of color (pink piping on the sleeves, blue for the neckline and maroon outlining the pockets) won't limit you - it's just noticeable enough to add spark to the outfit. Be imaginative and daring this season with a colorful cardigan!

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way for "Big Brother", for fear and from conditioning.

"How odd it is," he continued, "that we depend on large posters, i.e., billboards." Orwell saw posters as a type of assertion... that makes you unquestionably accept."

Wills entered into a major point of his discussion - What happens when we begin to accept these numerous little lies?

Orwell said that "the time is coming that if a leader says '2 and 2 are 5' or that there is no racial problem or no oil problem, we're conditioned to agree."

A conditioned response of "not caring" occurs, Wills expounded, "and therefore the lies are easier to accept."

To emphasize his point, Wills alluded to the recent US invasion of Grenada. "Because a leader tells us that we need to help preserve a treaty and aid seven states with whom we owe no obligation, we are told that we can disregard our other, signed treaties - including our Constitution... no one cares because 2 and 2 are 5... This is a creeping credulity," Wills cautioned, "... a sense of wanting to be fooled." "1984 also reflected the ominous

notion of self-enslavement," Wills continued. He explained that the main character's (Winston Smith) past was self-repressed because of his feelings of guilt. He was alienated from himself.

This "alienation of the self" was represented, in the "two minute hate". According to Wills, this "two minute hate" began as a "pretended conformity" but soon eclipsed the free will of the individual.

This attitude is present in the modern philosophy of "sacrificing everything to satisfy hate," Wills noted, drawing references to William Buckley.

Wills concluded the lecture by comparing Orwell's philosophy to that of St. Augustine. Orwell's main character lost his self-identity through his inability to deal with the past while Augustine, in his Confessions, traced the steps to self-realization using "memory" as his chief tool.

The "two minute hate," the various slogans and posters, and the lack of history, caused Winston to lose his sense of time. "Once he lost this, he could not re-enter his former identity,"

Wills proposed, and then added that this is a growing problem of modern times.

He states, "it is hard to find a continual identity, to be able to repossess oneself, but if we don't it will always be 1984."

Wills conducted a short question and answer period following the lecture. One student particularly attacked Wills' cautionary, negative outlook by commenting "... you're saying that ads and TV pave the way for 'Big Brother' by creating unfounded fears... you are creating fear in us right now... who are you paving the way for?"

Another listener asked, "When and where hasn't this occurred?" a question which Wills acknowledged.

However, he extended his lecture to the "exceptional complex" America seems to have created for herself, one which "... gives a young nation the presumption to think they have the right to settle other nation's affairs..."

Providence College President, Father Peterson, closed the lecture by stating that the purpose of these new "President's Forum" lectures is to "further investigate Western civilization and its values."

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Peace Corps

It's A Total Commitment

by John Howley

Charlie Beyer, a representative of the Peace Corps visited our campus last week to talk with students, conduct interviews and clarify what a Peace Corps commitment entails. Most people have a few misconceptions about the Peace Corps and Mr. Beyer came to clear these up and explain why the Peace Corps worked for him.

Mr. Beyer began by discussing the advantages that a Peace Corps commitment can give to a college graduate. First of all, there is free transportation to another part of the world where you can learn about a different culture, develop fluency in another language and get what Mr. Beyer termed as, "good practical job experience."

"A Peace Corps commitment basically gives you a broader

outlook, a more open mind, and a new sense of maturity. In the end this makes you much more desirable in the job market."

Beyer went on to discuss the choice of countries that a person would have. The Peace Corps deals in Agriculture, Biology, Education, Health, Natural Resources, Social Work, and skilled trades. Your area expertise and where it is needed would determine your destination.

Beyer then talked of some people that had used their Peace Corps experience to bring them a very successful job. People have used it for careers in Foreign Service, counseling and politics. In politics, two noteworthy examples are Senators Tsongas and Dodd. These two were volunteers who used the Peace Corps to their best advantage and became as Beyer said, "more desirable in the job market."

He then spoke of an Attleboro youth who after service in Nepal landed a job in the Agency for International Development. So, the opportunity is there to land a good job while you are helping the underprivileged people of a third world nation.

The enlistment in the Peace Corps has dropped off significantly since the peak years of the 1960's, when there were 10,000 volunteers.

Today there are about 5500 volunteers with a group of about 3000 new people committing themselves each year. It should be noted, however, that some of the 5500 will be in their last year of service and therefore will be leaving the Corps. The average age of volunteers has also changed from 23, in the 1960's, to 28 today. The majority of the members come from the middle and upper-middle classes. The Corps is trying to broaden the focus of their volunteers from different classes.

A college degree is preferred for the applicants so that factor ac-

counts for the class majority. People who know a skilled trade, such as carpentry or farming, are welcomed without degrees providing they meet the requirements of good health, are at least 18 years of age, and are American citizens. The Corps is hoping that this factor will help to broaden membership to different classes.

The Peace Corps lends aid to many countries in the world. The majority of the Corps (just over 50 percent) are in Africa with large groups also working in the Philippines. The Corps also spans the Pacific, the Caribbean, and South America.

Beyer made a point of stressing the safety of the volunteers. People in the Philippines will be removed if the situation becomes too serious, but a withdrawal has never been necessary and he doesn't see one coming now.

Finally, Beyer discussed the process of enlistment. He explained that there are two and four year commitments with an option of extension. However, no one can work for more than five years and there are no career volunteers.

Beyer, himself, spent four years in Malaysia after graduating from Miami (Ohio) University. He taught English in Malaysia and then trained new volunteers. Beyer now works as a representative for the Corps and uses his experience to advocate new volunteers.

Beyer will be back in the Spring to talk with students. He emphasized the importance of applying 9 to 10 months before you are available to insure the maximum possibility of your acceptance. Liberal Arts majors are also welcome to apply, but they must be patient and willing to be flexible in their duty.

If you missed Beyer on campus and would like to talk to him about Peace Corps jobs, you can call him in Boston at -- (617) 223-7366.



PCV MEGAN HUGHES, 25, of Parsons, Kansas, is an agricultural extensionist working with small farmers to improve crop production through the use of fertilizers and better cultural practices. She also helps to raise small animals. Here, Megan (right) examines a rabbit for diseases. Megan is a graduate of the University of Kansas and holds a BGS degree in sociology, psychology and Spanish.



PCV FELICIA THACKER, Columbus, Ohio teaching science classes in Freetown, Sierra Leone.

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or "what do you want to be when you grow up?" then you have moved up to Slam Level II. At this level you are allowed 4-6 slams a month and you can scoop other people because your relationship is stable and you want to experience the full scooping potential while you are young. Sure, go for it sleaze-balls! No one at P.C. has achieved the coveted title of Slam Level III. That title is reserved for such stars of slamming as Johnny Holmes and Linda Lovelace. I can't say that there aren't people out there who aren't trying though.

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Press Gains Victory

Camus Digest News Service

Freedom of the college press scored a victory, thanks to a ruling by a federal appeals-court recently.

At the University of Minnesota, the *Daily Newspaper* drew criticism from the administration for a controversial 1979 humor section. The regents of that university, in

trying to control the paper's content, gave enrolling students a choice regarding their student fees subsidy—thereby cutting off operating funds.

Their efforts were overturned by the federal court, which ruled the action unconstitutional.

Sex Hits PC Campus!

by Catherine Jahn

Although the forum is not entitled "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex but Were Afraid to Ask...," the upcoming presentation on human sexuality here at Providence College promises to be the first in a series of interesting, informative and highly beneficial sessions on human sexuality and the self. Or more specifically, Human Sexuality and YOU!

The topic of human sexuality is often veiled by the society of the '80's in a cloud of misconceptions, embarrassment, and at times even ignorance. It is a subject which most individuals avoid, except perhaps with their closest personal friends, and even then there are many taboos about exactly what one should discuss. Yet sexuality lies at the very essence of each individual's being and it is therefore important not only that we understand ourselves as sexual human persons, but we should accept and appreciate this fact as well.

Approximately six weeks ago, a committee was formed which included Counseling Center personnel, Chaplain's Office staff members, and students who represent various major organizations both on and off campus. The group was assembled to organize a series of seminars and discussion groups dealing with issues of human sexuality and the self. Throughout October, these individuals have met regularly to plan the initial forum, entitled "The Physical, Psychological, and Spiritual Aspects of Human Sexuality," as well as to discuss ideas for possible speakers, group discussions or factual seminars on issues related to sexuality that may be incorporated in future presentations to be planned by the committee.

The initial forum is designed to both enlighten individuals with the basic biological facts of

human sexuality, of which they may or may not already be aware, as well as to integrate the psychological and spiritual aspects which develop out of those feelings which are experienced by human beings in dealing with their own sexuality. In addition, a question and answer session will follow the speakers to allow for further discussion of the topic, and a questionnaire concerning what issues students would be interested in pursuing will be distributed. "The Physical, Psychological, and Spiritual Aspects of Human Sexuality" is really being presented to help you better understand YOU, as a sexual, emotional, and spiritual individual. It is not a note-taking seminar, a biology lesson, nor a sex therapy class. But it will develop in you a greater awareness of your own sexuality.

The presentation will be moderated by Mrs. Jacqueline Kiernan MacKay, Director of the Counseling Center, and the speakers will include Dr. Robert I. Krasner, professor of Biology, and Rev. Adrian G. Dabashi, O.P., College Chaplain. Besides Father Dabashi and Mrs. MacKay, other members of the planning committee include: Mr. John Hogan and Miss Roberta McMahon, both Counselors in the Counseling Center; Rev. Terance J. Keegan, O.P., and Sister Gail Himrod, members of the Chaplain's staff; and student representatives Kevin Crowley, Board of programmers President, Catherine Jahn, Student Government Secretary, Michael Reagan, Resident Board President, and Michelle Iwuc, Dillon Club member.

The Human Sexuality forum will be held on Wednesday, November 16, 1983 at 7:00pm in Slavin Center 64 Hall. All are encouraged to attend and bring a friend! Refreshments will be served following the presentation.

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

This past weekend the Lady Friars Volleyball team traveled to New Jersey to play in the Rutgers Invitational Tournament. On Friday, PC beat Sherburne in the first round, 15-12, 15-2. Later that day, they were victorious over host Rutgers 15-7, 15-4.

On Saturday, Providence continued their play meeting Temple in the third round. The Lady Friars had no problems beating their opponent, 8-15, 15-13, 15-11. Unfortunately, PC was unable to continue their winning streak as they fell victim to near by Penn State, 10-15, 15-15.

Providence College was not at all affected by the loss to Penn State as they easily beat Rutgers again in the semi-finals, 15-10, 15-11. This victory gave the Lady Friars a berth in the finals against a tough Penn State team.

In the finals, PC lost an exciting match 15-8, 15-11, 15-9.

CLUB FOOTBALL

PC 0-8-0-0...8
STONEHILL 7-6-0-0...13

QB Mark Dooley had 8 completions in 16 attempts. Touchdown scored by Junior John Donahoe on a 56 yard pass. Two point conversion was rushed by Senior Gary Rosadary.

PC is now 4-4 going into their last game which will be played on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. against Bentley.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Friars will be opening the Big East exhibition circuit this Saturday at the Civic Center when they take on the Swedish National Team at 8 p.m. All of the conference schools will entertain Sweden before the opening of the national season on November 25. (PC's regular season opens Nov. 28th).

For the past few years, the Big East schools have been playing Cibona of Yugoslavia. The only team that Cibona beat when they

came to this country was PC. It was quite embarrassing since the Friars were not the worst team. They were just catching the hungry visitors on their last chance to win in America.

Thankfully, Cibona was not asked to complete this year. Sweden is viewed as the easier opponent and should be more of a tune-up for head coach Joe Mullaney and company.

Racquetball

Paul Sweeney reports: Last Wednesday, the PC Racquetball Club held elections. John Colantonio was elected president. Glenda Sawicki was chosen vice president. The offices of treasurer and secretary went to Ann O'Neill and Maria Fountain, respectively.

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record to 3-0. West Point, New Paliz, and Buffalo will be at PC Nov. 19-20.

Women's Field Hockey

A good attitude and positive outlook seemed to be the key ingredients in the success of this year's Women's Field Hockey Team. These elements seemed to mix together well as the Lady Friars claimed an impressive third place title in the ECAC Championships.

This year's team was loaded with very talented individuals including great performances from new players, especially goalie Kim Cole who stopped all five strokeoff shots in the game against BC.

How did the players feel about the 1983 squad's performance? "We seemed to blend a lot better as a team this year," said Juniors Liz Noble and Karen Siddell. "The attitude and talent of the team, plus our general outlook was great."

Congratulations to this year's Lady Friar Field Hockey Team!

This Week In Sports

- Friday: *Women's Volleyball at Penn St. Tri-meet w/ Pitt.
- *Men's Soccer vs. Syracuse at Big East Tourney in Storrs, Connecticut, 10 a.m.
- Saturday: *Women's Volleyball at Penn St. (cont.)
- *Women's X-Country at NCAA qualifying meet at Vermont.
- *Men's X-Country w/ IC4A Championship in Bethlehem, Pa.
- *Men's Hockey at Northwestern 7:30 p.m.
- *Sweden at Men's basketball 8 p.m.
- Sunday: *Men's Soccer vs. UConn or BC in Big East Tourney if they win Friday.
- Monday: *Merrimack at Men's Hockey 7:30 p.m.
- Men's Soccer Poll

 1. Providence (9) 13-1-2
 2. Connecticut (1) 12-8-1
 3. Brown 10-2-1
 4. URI 12-4-3
 5. Boston U. 10-4-3
 6. Harvard 5-4-3
 7. Yale 7-5-1
 8. Boston Col. 9-9-1
 9. Main 9-7-1

PC Places 3rd. In ECAC Tourney

by Kathy Mulligan

The Women's Field Hockey Team placed 3rd in last weekend's ECAC competition, losing 5-1 to Northeastern, in the opening round on Friday night, and defeating Boston College on Saturday morning, by a score of 4-3. The Lady Friars entered the tourney with a 10-6-1 record and a big win over Northeastern just 2 days before the start of ECAC play.

On Wednesday, PC defeated Northeastern 2-1, on 2 goals by Jackie Gladu, and some sharp defensive play. However, NU proved to be the better team on Friday, as they took advantage of PC defensive mistakes, and at the same time contained Gladu, something they failed to do in their loss to PC. The "Huskies" jumped out to a 4-0 lead, and finally PC got on the board with a goal by Sophomore Beth Galluzzo. The Fairfield, Ct., native "bucked one" by NU goalie, as 3 or 4 "lady Friars" were all swinging away at the loose ball. Any momentum PC started was quickly squashed, as the Huskies came right back, 49 seconds later, scoring their 5th goal, thus putting the game away.

The Lady Friars left Parsons Field in a dejected mood, and even though they were in the consolation, a win over BC would be sweet, seeing the Eagles thought PC "stole" a game from them earlier in the year. The game started out relatively even, with BC taking a 2-1 half-time lead. And it looked as if the Eagles were in complete control as they went up 3-1, early in the second stanza. However, as has been the case most of the time over the past 4 years, it was Jackie Gladu's 2nd goal that closed the gap to 1, and from that point on, the Lady Friars played with great intensity. With less than 7 minutes to play, Donna Salvoni scored to tie the game, and all of a sudden the game took on a new meaning.

Both teams played like it was

more than a meaningless consolation; way more, with heated action from end to end. Both teams had good scoring opportunities in the end, with BC missing a golden chance in the last 10 seconds. It remained tied after regulation and a 10 minute OT ensued. Neither team scored, with the edge going to PC in scoring chances, so the next tie-breaker used was a "stroke-off" (each team gets 5 penalty shots). In this action, Jackie Gladu, junior Trish Lyons, and freshman Eileen Kelly all scored for PC, and freshman goalie Kim Cole stopped 4 of 5 Eagle penalty

shots, thus giving PC the 4th pt. and deciding margin of victory.

So, the 1983 season ended on a winning note, and this was the "lady Friars" most successful season in division I. (11-7-1). It was also the last game for 3 seniors: Jackie Gladu, Elaine Kaleta, and Carol Finn. Gladu is perhaps the best field hockey player to have played here at PC, and possibly its 1st All-American. Thanks to Carol, Elaine, and Jackie for helping to make PC a competitive force in Div. I field hockey.

Friars 8th in N.E.

by Mary Evans

Repeating last year's performance, the PC Lady Friars placed an eighth place finish at the New England Women's Cross Country Championship held on October 29th. The meet took place at the Green Hills Golf Course in Worcester, MA, and featured 30 colleges and 204 competitors from all over New England.

Individual winner of the meet was BU's Marty Shea who completed the hilly 3.1 mile course in a record time of 17:14.28. She was followed by teammates Linda Reddy and Donna Adamoli who placed second and third with respective times of 17:47.1 and 17:51.6. The team champion was Boston College.

PC's impressive showing was led by the efforts of Captain Julie McCrorie. McCrorie's 19th place finish and tiny 18:0.6 earned her All-New England honors. Sophomore Nicki Hronjak completed the course closely behind McCrorie, running to a time of 18:5.9 for 28th place and All-New England honors as well. Top 30 finishers in the meet were named to the All-New England Team.

Rounding out the scoring, Freshman Marielena Aglesbury placed 75th in 19:46.5 and Juniors Susan Montambo and Julie Morand finished on the heels of each other with times of 19:48.8 and 19:50.2 for 78th and 79th places.

Sixth and seventh runners for PC were Freshman Jennifer Smith (20:42.3) and Senior co-captain Mary Beth Reynolds (21:04.6).

Providence finished with a team score of 274 points. The fact that BC won the meet with a low score of 57 points and the last team completed 952 points gives a good identification of the overall performance of the Lady Friars.

In the J.V. race Providence ran well, finishing third out of five teams. The squad was led by the strong performance of Senior Sue Downey and Junior Adele Ritchie who finished 12th and 13th in the field of 65 runners. Junior Mary Evans placed 23rd, Sophomore Mary Roque was 29th and Freshman Julie Quigley finished 35th to round out the team scoring.

The Lady Friars fall meet will be held this Saturday at the Regional Championship in Burlington, VT.



THE FRIAR BENCH, including head coach Joe Mullaney, watches Mal Brown action and all those new recruits.

Almost "The Good"

by Richard Testa

Something told me something was up when, after taking in the men's annual Mal Brown intrasquad basketball game and the women's intra-squad scrimmage, it was decided that everyone "looked good."

This is probably the worst conclusion that can be formulated after a pre-season exhibition.

It would be bloody unfair to say that, after 40 minutes of hard-fought and showy play, the men were an improved team over last year because - well, there are so many questions?

Will returnees Keith Lomax, Ray Knight, Otis Thorpe, Sean Cany, Carl Hill, Harold Starks, Donnie Brown, Alan Roth, and Dick Pennefather, always "look that good?"

Will newcomers Brian Waller, Ernest "Pop" Lewis, Jakec Duda, Dave Kipfer, and Bill Donovan, always "look that good?"

The team with black shirts beat the team with yellow shirts 89-72. The scoring is optional and unim-

portant. Everyone scored. Everyone had pretty passes and pretty buckets and "looked so good" doing it.

That's what has me worried.

Meanwhile, the women were equally impressive in their workout. Newcomers Mary Burke and Doris Sabie were given a fine welcome by those in attendance. What's more, there were Dominicans actually trying to figure out the new students and the cities they came from!

Our Lady Friars are pretty tall and strong now, also, what with 6'2" Laurie Buchanan, 6'11" Joanie Powers, 6'0" Mary Burke, and 5'11" Britt King. Senior Kathy Finn is an All-American. The returnees are experienced. 'Nuf said.

Will the women put a total of 108 points on the board? It was head coach Lynn Sheedy's debut. She won. She'll win more.

Incidentally, the Lady Friars are very well respected to be in the first division of the Big East Conference this year, according to the coaches of the schools.

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Eastern 800-meter champion Mike Arpin had trouble with the mud running well below his usual form.

Once again the New England title was comfortably regained, and it was a sharp reminder to anybody that believed the Friars were past their best. One must also point out that Junior Steve Binns was out of action with sinus problems. In peak form Binns would surely have decimated the field as he was ranked 12th in the world last year over 10,000 meters. Binns was, of course, the former World Junior 5000 meter

Champion. Binns, a spectator at the race, commented, "It's been a real blow for me to miss most of the college campaign as it means nearly as much to me as the Olympics. However, the lads are running very well at present, probably due to the great team unity we have."

In the J.V. race earlier in the day, Jim Zimmerman staked a claim for a National team spot with a strong fifth place, despite some asthma troubles over the last month. Brian Marshall took a new PR (personal record) finishing in 13th while Bill Keelan and Barry Marchaisiot ran strongly over the latter stages to complete the count.

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SPORTS

THE BIG EAST
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Friars Now 11th In Nation, Leaded First In Big East

by Richard Testa

It was an unbelievably good game.

And it ended in a tie. In an event that was labeled the Super Bowl of Rhode Island college soccer and, supposedly, had an NCAA bid awaiting the winner, Providence College and Brown University battled to a 3-3 standoff Sunday at the Bruin's Stevenson Field, leaving the whole NCAA playoff picture up in the air. The Dominicans are now 12-1-2.

The Big East Conference situation is all settled, however. PC was seeded No. 1 after Sunday's game and will tangle with No. 4 seeded Syracuse tomorrow (Friday) at 10 a.m. in the tourney semi-finals at the University of Connecticut's field in Storrs.

UConn (No. 2) and Boston College (No. 3) will meet in the other semi. The winners will play in the championship game Sunday at 12

It seemed as if Brown would win the game in the first ten-minute overtime when their second leading scorer, Dave Coonin, took a corner kick from teammate Sev Palydowycz and drill-

ed a shot past Friar goalie Peter Rothman. (Coonin had only five goals all year and three against PC.)

The clock read 2:16 -- the amount of time left in the game, unless...

"Unless" happened.

Senior forward Ralph -- D'Andrea stole the ball and booted an "Exceptional" pass to first-year student Joe Crehan, a back who, ten yards from the net, rocketed a goal between the posts.

It all started with D'Andrea in the first half after he took a pass from Marty Hayes and scored with 17:05 left. Eric LaBranche was also credited with an assist. Ten and a half minutes later, Brendan Lynch pushed in an unassisted goal. PC led 2-0 at the half.

The Bruins added further unbelievability with two goals within 31 seconds, three minutes into the second half. Coonin and Palydowycz had their efforts clouded in this space of time. The plays were identical.

No one did anything the rest of the half.

But there was plenty of action.

Special kudos should go to senior goalie Rothman and first-year midfielder/back Hayes. With 12 minutes remaining in the first half, Hayes toyed with his opponents in defensive corner near the Friar net, and pounded the ball away from any potential brewin' problems. Rothman made some, well, uh...unbelievable, hand saves, tipping hard line-drive shots over the crossbars. They were pretty plays.

KICKS FROM OUR CORNER...The first kick is directed at the Brown Athletic Department which charged \$2 for students' tickets. Needless to say, with many Friar Faithful in attendance, they made a killing...The second kick is much less swift. John Farren, PC's leading scorer (15 goals, 7 assists, 37 points), did not have a good game Sunday, though the defensive blanket that was covering him was more than responsible...The third kick will be directed at the NCAA soccer committee if the Friars, no matter what happens this weekend, do not receive a tourney bid. They are the best team in New England and should be treated as such...More next week.



(L-R) ERIC LA BRANCHE, JOHN FARRIN, BOB BERARDI, AND MARTY HAYES are moving on to the Big East Soccer playoffs as the #1 seed.

Lou Moves USA To Center

Providence College has decided to hold their November 23rd contest with the U.S. Olympic team at the Providence Civic Center. The game was previously to be played at Schneider Arena.

Athletic Director Lou Lamoriello said that the high demand for tickets necessitated the change.

"We had never discounted the possibility of playing the game in the Civic Center. We felt the move to be in the best interest of the fans in the state of Rhode Island. In addition, it will be beneficial to both the school and the Civic Center," Lamoriello said.

The 1984 Olympic squad, which features three PC skaters from

last year's NCAA semi-finalist team, Kurt Kleindorfer, Paul Guay, and Rich Costello, has played before capacity crowds all year long.

Those students who have coupons will be able to redeem their coupons as well as purchase tickets for the game. All tickets are priced at \$6 each and will be on sale all week at the Providence Civic Center.

Schneider Arena seats 3,000 and the Civic Center can accommodate 12,000 plus. There will be special ceremonies preceding the game. Faceoff is set for 7:30 p.m. The Olympic team will be playing in Worcester the night before when they take on Harvard.

PC Harriers Win N.E. Title

by Paul Weller

On a day when it seemed January had dropped into November, the Providence College running machine made another tentative step in its injury-stricken path towards the Na-

tional. Realistically, the New England title, run at Franklin Park, Boston, was never really going to be prized from the hungry Friars. But it was an important setting to test out the recent injuries and illnesses that have caus-

ed mighty headaches to the man in power Bob Amato.

In atrocious conditions of wind, rain, and thick mist, Sophomore Andy Ronan led the charge for the first mile with O'Flynn, Mulligan, and Capper settling in behind him. O'Flynn took control after two miles and gradually nudged away to regain the title he received last year. The drenched Irishman seemed very relieved with his performance. He state, "It was tough out there today, and I had to concentrate on maintaining pace. Things have started to click again, and I attribute this to the fantastic knowledge and advice of Coach Amato."

Meanwhile, Ronan rallied in the latter stages to take the runners up spot. "I felt very strong again today," he stated, "my running has been progressing well recently. I have a little stiffness in my hamstring, but its nothing that Coach Amato's medical team won't be able to sort out."

In their first races since recovering from bouts of flu, Mike Capper and Richard Mulligan finished 12th respectively, and will hopefully reach peak form in time for the nationals. Brian Jaeger continued his good form by finishing strongly in 18th, but



Richard O'Flynn pulls away from teammates and the field to win the New England Cross-Country Championship.

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Booters Crowned R.I. Champs

by Christine Merlo

As a young and inexperienced varsity squad, the Providence College Women's Soccer team was subjected to the skills of nationally ranked teams such as UConn and BC.

In time the team began to blend well together as they established a close and unique system of play that proved to be successful in conquering seasoned opponents.

The patience and concentration exhibited by the team was finally rewarded as in the end, Providence College's newest varsity sport was impressively crowned the Rhode Island State Champion, in the playoffs held at CCR in Lincoln, R.I.

On Saturday, November 5, PC beat the neighboring Salve Regina, 3-2. This game, as opposed to the final, was more com-

plicated in its style due to several factors.

Originally the semi-final game against Salve was played on Thursday. However, due to a 2-2 tie, PC was forced to play two ten minute overtimes. Since the game was played late in the afternoon, the darkness of night forced the overtimes to be postponed until Saturday morning.

On Saturday at 11 a.m., PC and Salve played the two overtimes, without a goal scored. At this point, due to the NCAA rules, the teams were subjected to an unlimited sudden death period in which the first team to score a goal was declared the winner. Fortunately, PC was the first to score on a goal that was tipped in, off the feet of both Freshmen Gail Gerner and Carlene Cassidy.

The Lady Friars played later

that afternoon only to meet rival URI in the finals. This game was especially important to the squad after losing the tournament title to the Rams last year.

Providence won the game 3-1 with Freshmen Ann Malzone scoring two (one was the game winner) and Gail Gerner the third. Gerner, along with team mate Sue Passander, helped with the assists, as Goalie Lisa Shaw racked up 12 saves. Also, Co-captain Cathy Zweir, Passander and Malzone were chosen for the All-Tournament team.

"I was very pleased with the season overall," commented Co-captain Karen Joyce. "I think we worked well together as a unit due to our closeness both on and off the field."

Coach Kelly Keane should be congratulated for leading the team to a 10-4 record.



ANN MALZONE (KICKING BALL) MOVES UP FIELD in much the same fashion the Lady Friars turned their inaugural season into a R.I. championship season - breaking way.

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