Congressional News

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by Kathy Bia grea

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Resident Board

Residents 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 9-1 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 755-0400 Ext. 331 for further information.

Library Hours

Library Hours for the November holidays periods are as follows: Friday, November 11, 12 noon - 10 PM
  Tuesday, November 22, 8AM-10PM
  Wednesday, November 23, 9AM-5PM
  Thursday, Friday, Saturday 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 113 and again on Tuesday, December 6 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 $104,50 under the alcohol traffic safety incentive program.

"This funding, totaling $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 exceed or exceed a total of $600,000.

"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 intensified 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 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 a "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 the Cranston School system. Pell continued to work on the federal level to help crack down on drunk driving 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. After college, 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 problem that strikes seniors. Parents and friends of the family can easily add to this confusion by asking, "what are you going to do after graduation?" 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 action.

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 specific 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 of use to your advantage. If you haven't participated already, sign up for a career orientation. After that, start hunting for 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 what you want to know about other careers. 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 a vacation 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 way to respond to that call, the signs of that, etc.

The vacation 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 very certain others are trying to discern; others are simply "open to the possibility that God is calling them to the Priesthood and/or Religious Life."

The group is patterned after a similar group that began at St. Bonaventure’s University 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 it be the Priesthood or Religious Life was for them. 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 to this life should be a response to a call from God whether that call is..."
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 Club be made accountable to the Student Congress for its actions and policies. This is not an insignificant matter; it is one that has been long overdue.

The Congress showed that they are not deaf to student discontent on campus with the current Friars Club situation. It is a small but important step forward, and it is heartening to see that the Friars Club is finally being held accountable for its actions.

Second, Congress showed its trust in the Friars Club by not ducking a tough issue. It is important that the Friars Club should do the same. The Friars Club is held in high regard by many students, but it is also important that they be represented on the committee. It should be apparent that the Friars Club is taking this opportunity to address MissJacinto’s concerns. They have a chance to work together in the future.

Finally, there is the matter of whether the Friars Club executive committee will be made public. It should be apparent that the students are better off. A date sometimes before final exams would be better. The way it is now, there would be plenty of time for serious thought, but it would not be allowed to linger.

Upon receipt of this letter, you are hereby requested to take all appropriate action to see that the Friars Club meets its responsibilities. The Congress is confident that the Friars Club can do the same. Unfortunately, there is another potential drawback to the resolution. The Congress did not support the resolution, and it is possible that the Friars Club may choose to ignore it.

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to respond to a recent letter written by Mr. Raymond Staff. We would like to state that the Friars Club is not a ‘‘bad organization’’ and (its) conduct is not ‘‘gross incompetence’’ as Mr. Staff has stated.

This past Monday, the Student Congress passed a resolution that says the Friars Club ‘‘should be revisited’’, and the Friars Club has to pay even the slightest attention to it. The Friars Club board have a chance to make some real progress here at PC. The Friars Club is held in high regard by many students, but it is also important that they be represented on the committee. It should be apparent that the Friars Club is taking this opportunity to address Miss Jacinto’s concerns. They have a chance to work together in the future.

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How else to address someone, who gives his blood to someone who needs it, without saying that "there is no greater love than to lay down your life for another," and certainly in Sr. Vimala’s hour of choice after all, she gets to give her blood to someone. She must not read any book because she is a friend of the devil, try to get steady and stay steady 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 loathe him. You may tell yourself "it was his/her fault. He/she - (Boy George, by the way is interchangeable in this scooping context) - was looking especially fine last night - or especially sleazy 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 wrote us, it is correct to scoop "moderately," take moderately to mean "once or twice a month," although it is not O.K. if it is done in moderation, and with some people you 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. That particular person has a very bad reputation in relation to last time, so that 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 many times since he/she was last scooped and by whom. And you have to look at the intellectual factors such as "will the sun come up tomorrow?"

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Legal Aspects Of The Scoop

by Ted Hofkins

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 "normal" 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 illusive 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 place where the scoop was initiated. The participants then have the option of getting something to eat or of preparing right to the actual scoop.

The actual scoop involves little conversation. Issues such as Grenada, El Salvador or Lebanon are rarely discussed. This is talking about. He really takes care of business. The good relations? The Philosophical? The Residents?

So when those grubby students with their grubby clothes and grubby robes start throwing grenades and chanting their grubby slogans, it is not how our God wants this to be. "It was his/her fault. He/she - (Boy George, by the way is interchangeable in this scooping context) - was looking especially fine last night - or especially sleazy and so I could not help but be scooped by him/her."

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Viereck Shuttters Into Song

by Maureen McGaur

"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 you've 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 "fining a new verse never seen before on land or sea."

The "Criss Cross Rhyme" was elucidated in Viereck's poem "The Poet". Several lines and phrases of this work memorably "shuttering into song" before a near-capacity audience.

"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 tetrameter with the ebb-flow of the moon, and the inhale-exhale of the lung, this rhythmic adaptation was audibly detected in all of Viereck's readings last Wednesday.

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

This manner and the entirety of natural rhythm theory were finely manifested in Viereck's reading of "The Poet." Several lines and phrases of this work memorably sang his passion regarding the natural qualities of a poet, "...his nerves are laughter..." and "...he shutters into song..."

Such was the enjoyable presenta­tion of musicality and craft in which Peter Viereck delighted the Providence College community by "shuttering into song" before a near-capacity audience. "But he lives on in Form, and Form shall shutter This times maziness of matter." -from "The Poet"

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 BRW date?"

Here are the results: (those who answered were adamant about staying anonymous)

1. "A real man... from Brown!"
   "From one who's been there."
2. "Rich. Drives a nice car. Loves to spend money. Never has a bad time. Loves to have a good laugh, but never goofy. Must love to smoke. And most important-by, 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"
   "K.M.R."
7. "An athletic and carefree acquaintance."
   "Give me an A, Mr. Mami!"
8. "A failures Friar."
   "Victor, Victoria!"
9. "A guy who doesn't solicit himself in a weekly comic strip."
   "I won't break panetah in Fen-n-e-e-e-e l."
10. "A man who's not concerned with my looks."
    "Ms. Ug Lee!"

"Spring Fling" SWEEPSTAKES

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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.

No time for the past

Dear No time:

Since you’re mature enough to have a fully booked dance 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 RWJ with a good friend, but the guy I really like is going to be there too! My date and I have already agreed that he’ll dance with other people, but I’m afraid that I’ll end up blowing him off completely. What should I do?

* Wills continued from page 1

way for “Big Brother”, for fear and from conditioning.

“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?

Wills said that “the time is coming that says ‘2 and 2 are 5’ or that there is no racial problem, we’re conditioned to agree.”

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...”

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Wills conducted a short question and answer period following the lecture. One student particularly attacked Wills’ cautionary measure 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 acknowledg ed.

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.”

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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 repossession oneself, but if we don’t it will always be a 1984.”

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 woods and color accented textures with the shape ten ding toward streamlined simplicity.

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For a more rugged, casual sweater, experiment with the hear ty yet subtle multicolored flecked cardigan with cable knit acccents. Worn over a cotton shirt with a wool (forded 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 safely 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) and neckline and maroon outlining the pocket won’t limit you - it’s just noticeable enough to add spark to the outfit. Be imaginative and dar ing this season with a colorful cardi gan!
commitment. It's a Total Commitment
by John Beyer

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 choice of Peace Corps service.

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 volunteers who used the Peace Corps to their best advantage and became free to say, "more desirable in the job market.

He then spoke of an Articboreal 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 significant while you are young. Sure, go for it seize-hall! No one at P.C. has achieved what he called Title II Slam Level III. That title is reserved for it sleaze-ball! No one at P.C. Charles Beyer, chair of the Department of Economics, gave enrolling students a choice regarding their studies for the Spring semester, thereby cutting off operating funds.

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

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PCV MEGAN HUGHES, 25, of Parsons, Kansas, is an agricultural extermist working with small farmers to improve crop production in Marshall, Argentina. "We are trying to teach them methods which 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 B.S. degree in zoology, psychology and Spanish.

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

Press Gains Victory

Counsel Digest News Service

Freedom of the college press is in the crosshairs thanks to a ruling by a federal appeals-court recently.

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. More specifically, Human Sexualities and YOU.

The topic of human sexuality is oftentimes brought up by the "Generation '80s in a cloud of misconception, 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, Chaplin'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 devoted to the topic of human sexuality and the self. Though there are no career volunteers who would have freely 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 the 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 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.

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This past weekend the Lady Friars Volleyball team traveled to New Jersey to play in the Rutgers Invitational Tournament. On Fri­day, PC beat St. John's in the first round, 15-12, 15-2. Later that day, they were victorious over Rutgers 15-7, 15-4. On Saturday, Providence con­tinued their strong play, defeating Temple in the third round. The Lady Friars lost the first game, 15-11, but rallied back to win the next two games, 15-12, 15-11. Unfortunately, PC was unable to maintain their momentum for the remainder of the day, as they lost to Penn State, 15-11, 15-9, 15-12.

The Women's Field Hockey Team placed 3rd in last weekend's ECAC Championship at Northeastern, in the opening round of the tournament, they defeated Boston College on Saturday, 5-1, and Northeastern 2-1, on 2 goals by Mullaney. The Friars had no problems beating their opponent and should be more of a tough house for BC to face this Saturday as they take on the Penn State Lions.


CLUB FOOTBALL
PC 0-8-0 0-8
STONEL 7-6-0 1-3
Oll Mark Dooley had 8 comple­ tion and 1 interception. Touchdowns scored by Junior John Donahoe and Points were again added by Senior Gary Rosandich.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
The Friars opened the Big East exhibition circuit this Saturday at the Civic Center. PC played the Swedish National Team at 8 p.m. All of the con­testants of Sweden before the opening of the game on November 25 (PC's regular season opens Nov. 28).

For the past few years, the Big East schools have been played by Fairfield and Yankee, 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 game.

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

RCACQUETBALL
The Lady Friars report: Last Wednesday, the PC Racketball Club held elections. John Colan­teno was elected president. Glenn Spowick was chosen vice president. The offices of treasurer and secretary were taken by Ann O'Neill and Thomas Pettit, respectively.

The Club, in conjunction with the men's annual Mal Brown intra­team tournament, was a mixed doubles r- ball tourney. More details will be announced.

The team defeated Northeastern 11-7 the following day, RPI this past weekend in Albany. PC beat NU 17 to 1 and upset RPI 12-6, bringing their 5th goal, thus putting the goat that closed tne gap to 1, and in the last 10 seconds. It re­mained tied after regulation and a 10 minute OT ensued. Neither PC, and freshman goalie Kim Mullaney, and company.

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FRIARS NOW 11TH IN NATION, LEDDLED FIRST IN BIG EAST

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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 1-1 standoff Sunday at the Bruin's Stevenson Field, leaving the whole NCAA playoff picture up in the air. The Dominicans are now 12-2-2.

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 in overtime, the first ten-minute overtime when their second leading scorer, Dave Coonin, took a corner kick from teammate Seve Palydowycz and drilled it just pastPC 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," as David Toward Ralph -- D'Andrea stole the ball and booted an "exceptional" pass to first-year student Joe Celuff, a back who, 'ten yards from the net, rocketed the ball past the PC goalkeeper. It all started with D'Andrea in the first half after he took a pass from Marty Hayes and scored with 17:00 left. Eric LaBranche was also credited with an assist.

Ten and a half minutes later, Brendin Lynch pushed in an unassisted goal. PC led 2-0 at the half.

The Bruins added further unbelievability with two goals within the second half. Coonin and Palydowycz had their efforts doused in this space of time. The plans were identical.

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