



The Owl

Established in 1935



1919

1985

VOLUME XLIX No. 2

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Wednesday, September 25, 1985

Fr. Cunningham Inaugurated as 10th President of College

by Julie Norko

Raising faculty salaries, lowering student enrollment, further developing the school's minority program and keeping up the school's strict academic standards for athletes were the issues discussed by The Very Reverend John Fabian Cunningham, O.P. in his first address as President of Providence College.

Fr. Cunningham was inaugurated as the tenth President of Providence College, yesterday in Alumni Hall.

The ceremony, included greetings, on behalf of their constituencies, from Rhode Island Governor Edward DiPrete; Providence Mayor Joseph Paolino; Student Congress President Michael Reagan; James McLean, Alumni Association President; and Francis McKay, Vice President for Academic Administration. The most Reverend Louis E. Gelineau, Bishop of Providence, delivered the benediction.

During the investiture ceremony, the Very Reverend Edward R. Daley, O.P., chairman of the Providence College Corporation, presented the Symbols of Office to Father Cunningham. These included the Seal and Charter of Providence College, as well as the Medallion of the Office of President. Father Daley was assisted by the Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

Father Cunningham, who began his duties as president on July 1, succeeded Fr. Peterson, who had served as president since 1971.

Governor DiPrete commented on the succession stating, "For the past fourteen years, Providence College has grown and prospered by the expert guidance of Father Peterson. PC now enters a new era as Father Cunningham assumes the reigns of leadership."

In his address, Father Cunningham, a native of Providence, stated that he "quite literally, grew up in the shadows of Providence College." He recognized the accomplishments of his predecessors as he stated, "I do know that I will be standing on the shoulders of giants...I pray to you as I pray to the governing board of this institution that I will strive to the best of my physical ability to start my responsibilities with the same enthusiasm and dedication which my predecessors gave to the office of president."

"This college was founded with \$180,000, donated by people of modest means," said Father Cunningham.

Several other issues were also addressed including collegiate activities, the building program, minority programs and the college fiscal policy. He concluded with an assurance to the students that they would not "walk alone in the unending search for wisdom and ceaseless search for love."

Born in 1928, Father Cunningham graduated from LaSalle Academy, in 1945 and received his BA in Philosophy from Providence College in 1949.

He received a Bachelor of Sacred Theology Degree (1952) and a Licentiate and Licetate in Sacred Theology Degree (1954) from the College of Immaculate Conception in Washington D.C. In June, 1953, he was ordained a Dominican priest.

Father Cunningham returned to PC in 1958 after receiving a PhD in Philosophy from the University of St. Thomas in Rome. He has served as a professor of philosophy, director of the Liberal Arts Honors Program, faculty Senate President, Director of Residence, Chairman of the Curriculum Revision Committee and Dean of the College.

In 1980, Father Cunningham left PC to assume duties as Vice Provincial of the Province of St. Joseph and Socius to the Provincial in New York City.

Last January, he returned to PC to resume teaching philosophy and Western Civilization.

It was announced last March 12, that Fr. Cunningham would succeed Fr. Peterson to become the tenth President of Providence College.

On July 1st, Fr. Cunningham took over the office of President from Fr. Peterson.

A noted author and lecturer Fr. Cunningham is also known for having participated in several of the College's theatre productions.



Fr. Cunningham accepts the college symbol, as he takes on the burden of President of Providence College. On his left is Fr. Edward R. Daley, Provincial of St. Joseph, on his right is outgoing President, Fr. Peterson.

(Photo by C. Andrews)

Elmhurst Neighbors Meet To Discuss Local Problems

by Tom Corrigan

The Elmhurst Neighborhood Association (ENA) held a "get-acquainted" meeting last Thursday to discuss problems confronting the residents of the area surrounding Providence College. More than 75 people, including eight PC students, attended the meeting, which was held in the St. Pius Church basement. A television reporter and cameraman showed up also.

The 7 p.m. meeting was announced in a newsletter called *The Elmhurstier*, which was circulated door-to-door by ENA members to residents, but not students, living in the Elmhurst area. The letter mentioned there were no plans to have "members of the college, police, or media" attend, in order to avoid a "confrontational type of meeting" like one held last October by local and college officials. (Details of ENA and a petition they're circulating are on page 3.)

Peter Skomoroch, new president of ENA, began the meeting by introducing his officers, Ed Smith, Morris Schatz, Albert Rossi, Mary Pinkham, and Mary Sarrasian.

The first topic discussed was the suspension of Pizza Garden's liquor license. As a result of a closed hearing held by the Providence Licensing Board on July 29 and 31, Pizza Garden had its liquor license suspended for 90 days starting September 1. (Pizza Garden is now appealing this ruling to the state liquor board, which has allowed it to remain open. The hearing is to

be held October 8 at 9:30 a.m. at 100 N. Main St., Providence.) The suspension is a result of being found guilty of serving alcohol to minors and violating fire laws, according to the Newsletter."

Now the officers of ENA are circulating a petition to completely revoke the liquor license of Pizza Garden on the grounds that it is a fire and health hazard and also that it is "incompatible" with the hospital zone it is in. Pizza Garden, now known as the Garden Cafe, is located at 670 Smith St. on the corner of Maude St., which is the entrance to Women and Infants Hospital.

Skomoroch urged members to attend a hearing at the state liquor board on October 8. It is to appeal the decision made by the Providence Licensing Authority that suspended Pizza Garden's liquor license.

Ed Smith, vice-president of ENA, tried to explain that some problems people perceive to be the fault of the PC administration cannot be controlled by PC. He said, "there are some things that PC cannot do" and that he doesn't "think that it's an us against them situation."

In mentioning problem areas of the Elmhurst neighborhood, Smith mentioned that there are "plenty of places students have nothing to do with that are disgraces to this area."

Skomoroch gave an assessment of the crime situation in the Elmhurst area, saying that 20 to 30

places are robbed daily according to police reports in the newspaper. "That's 100 to 200 (robberies) a week. Obviously police aren't going to get them all." He told of the formation of the ENA crime watch committee and encouraged Elmhurst residents to make theirs a safer neighborhood.

City Councilwoman Evelyn Fargnoli spoke next. She said that when neighbors are motivated about a problem "like the Pizza Garden—if there's something you'd like to do, working with representatives, you can achieve any goal," which was met with applause.

Referring to discipline problems of students off-campus, Fargnoli said that "PC can cooperate to a certain extent, but when it goes off campus, it is a police problem."

Fargnoli finished by saying, "Let's let them (students) abide by the rules we abide by. We want to be respected by them, and we will respect them."

State Senator Armand Batasini, who lives on Eaton St., told the audience that "there is a perceptual problem since we're not made aware of punishment" of students disciplined by the college.

Batasini also expressed concern that as the condition of the property of absentee landlords goes down, "my property value goes down." John Monacci '87, who lives on Eaton St., told the audience that "when we're across the street (from

See ENA, pg. 3

INSIDE

Career Opportunities:

Read about which jobs will pay off in the future and where they can be found in the Business Section.

Cross Country



The men's cross country team stretched its winning streak to 121 meets defeating URI, UCONN, and UNH last weekend. Story on page 20.

High Sobriety

Sylvia's Lounge is an establishment with an emphasis on "High Sobriety", where students of all ages can enjoy themselves. See page 15.

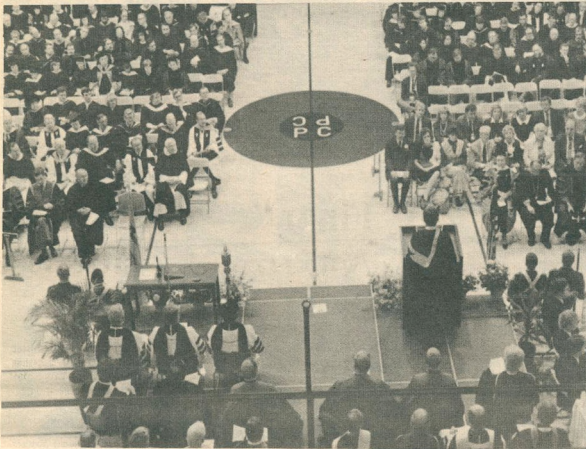


(Photo by Mary Ann Doyle)

“ I do know that I shall be standing on the shoulders of giants—giants named Dillon, Foley, Slavin, Dore, Haas, and Peterson to mention only those Presidents I have known. I pledge to you, as I pledged to the governing board of this institution, that I shall strive to the best of my limited ability to discharge my responsibilities with the same enthusiasm and dedication which my predecessors gave to the office of President. ”



(Photo by Mary Ann Doyle)

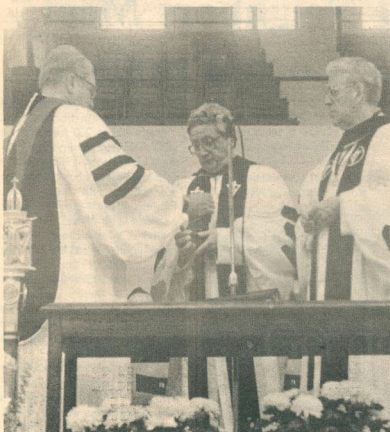


(Photo by Mary Ann Doyle)



PAST PRESIDENTS OF PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Dennis Albert Casey, O.P.	1918-1921
William Dominic Noon, O.P.	1921-1927
Lorenzo Cornelius McCarthy, O.P.	1927-1936
John Jordan Dillon, O.P.	1936-1944
Frederick Clement Foley, O.P.	1944-1947
Robert Joseph Slavin, O.P.	1947-1961
Vincent Cyril Dore, O.P.	1961-1965
William Paul Haas, O.P.	1965-1971
Thomas Reginald Peterson, O.P.	1971-1985



(Photo by Mary Ann Doyle)

“ An institution of higher learning today can seem like an amoeba in an unfriendly environment. Students, faculty, administrators, government, and alumni and the general public pull at it, generating tensions which are threatening at times. But tensions imply opportunities as well as danger; interest and concern as well as disgruntlement. It is precisely because of a college's triumphs that so many groups demand different things of it. ”

All quotes are excerpts from Fr. Cunningham's address at his inauguration.

“ When each student generation raises its plea for relevance in the curriculum, it follows a tradition dating back to 12th century Italy, where students paid the faculty directly and unpopular professors were hungry professors. Concern for relevance, however, can easily become devotion to the trendy, to the new simply because it is new and this is fatal to an institution of higher learning. ”



(Photo by C. Andrews)

NEWS

PC Students Invited to join Neighborhood Association for \$5

by Tom Corrigan

The Elmhurst Neighborhood Association (ENA) has recently been incorporated with a non-profit status. For five dollars, any resident of the Elmhurst section of Providence, including students, may join the organization.

ENA recently circulated a newsletter which touted the suspension of Pizza Garden's liquor licence, which is now being appealed by its owner. This was a result of "fifteen underage drinkers and two bartenders" being arrested "just before Providence College closed" in May, the letter stated. The newsletter continues mentioning that ENA is "happy to report that the license of Pizza Garden was suspended for a period of 90 days to begin on September 1." (Pizza Garden now known as the Garden Cafe, has stopped serving pizza and has become more like a pub. It is still open due to the appeal which is being made to the state liquor board.)

The newsletter encourages the residents of the Elmhurst area to attend the October 8 hearing to express their views.

Minutes of the July 16 meeting were included in the letter and gave a description of the three ENA committees. The political action committee's goal is to make contacts with state and local officials and to act as a lobbying group. They told members to be prepared to fight when problems arise, such as "beer parties, loud and late, primarily by Providence College students or any others." Also, they hope to "challenge the police statements that they cannot break

up parties, even at 3 a.m."

The crime watch committee's goal is to watch out for "break-ins, prowlers, molesters, etc." They also wish to set up a "buddy system" to help neighbors act on anything suspicious as soon as possible.

The minimum housing committee is to watch out for buildings which might be hazardous to the neighborhood.

At last Thursday's meeting, ENA passed out a petition to revoke the Class B and BX liquor licenses of Pizza Garden. The petition claims that "Pizza Garden is a drinking spot for college students and others who become profane, lewd, and noisy while going to and from the place."

Among the other ten items listed is that Pizza Garden doesn't have adequate toilet facilities, leaving neighborhood yards and Women and Infants Hospital's parking lot to be used as "restrooms."

Other complaints include: illegal parking by patrons, which creates "impassable barriers for doctors (and ambulances)" on Maude Street (the entrance to the hospital); "it is only a matter of time...until a serious accident, riot or confrontation occurs and severe damage and/or injuries result"; and that "the only cure (to control Pizza Garden and its patrons) is the complete revocation of the licenses to return our neighborhood to the quiet one it once was, and is when Pizza Garden is closed for vacations."

(To read the Pizza Garden's owner's response to *The Elmhurst*, see page 6.)



Fr. Lennon (center), is flanked by Joseph R. Beretta, Jr. and Anthony J. Paolino, (right). Beretta and Paolino are co-chairmen of the 11th Annual Fr. Lennon Golf Tournament. The tournament is held for the benefit of The American Heart Association.

ENA

From page 1

school) we consider ourselves residents of Providence." He told the group that the bad things that are happening to them are happening to the students as well.

Matt Adams, junior class president and founder of the United Students Association, got up in front of the audience when several members cried out to address the students. Adams said although he couldn't speak for the administration, he could speak for the majority of students.

Adams, who addressed questions for well over 15 minutes, suggested improvements in the Elmhurst neighborhood by having more street lights installed, researching the use of private security patrol for mutual protection of students and residents from robberies, and having landlords pick up housing ordinances from authorities so there would be less confusion about things like garbage pick-up dates.

Also, in response to an upset Elmhurst resident who suggested that PC decrease enrollment, he said "when two groups bang heads, the only thing we'll get is cracked heads."

Skomoroch approached the microphone and asked people to give ENA the names and addresses of any owners whose homes are a potential hazard. As most people began to depart, several people stayed behind to report hazardous conditions of apartments on Camden and Oakland Avenues, as well as Eaton St.

After the meeting, Adams told *The Cowl* that "after the interchange between students and residents, the tone of the meeting moved from one of hostility to one of cooperation."

Fr. Lennon Golf Tourney Held

The American Heart Association, Rhode Island Affiliate's, 11th Annual Father Lennon Golf Tournament was held Monday, September 23, at the Metacomet Country Club, East Providence.

The \$100 donation and the total funds raised will support the Heart Association's Blood Pressure Control Programs. In the past 11 years, over \$90,000 has been raised.

Finance Committee Awards Allocations to Various Clubs

by Kathy Buscher

The Student Congress approved a resolution made by the Finance Committee allotting funds to the various clubs on campus, at the September 23 meeting.

Congress News

The resolution gives each club the largest amount of money possible, which stretches the budget to the limit. The amount was determined by the degree of organization and importance of each specific club. Because of the increase of student interest in clubs and the growing number of clubs, the activity fee may have to be raised next year.

The Legislative Committee approved the constitution of the Outdoor Club.

The Organizational Committee is looking into the possibility of putting a bulletin board on the wall of the Hospital Trust National Bank in Slavin to be used for information on new clubs that are forming.

The Student Life Committee reported that the shuttle bus has been re-routed, going down past Louie's to Seaman Street and back up River Ave.

The National Players are performing *Twelfth Night* at the Blackfriars Theatre on Wednesday, September 25, at 8:00 P.M. Cost is \$2 for students, \$4 general admission.

The class of '86 will be holding a party at the Rat on October 18 from 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

On Saturday October 5 from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M., the class of '87 will have their Oktoberfest. The cost will be \$8.

The class of '88 is planning a tag bash on January 24. Details will be forthcoming.

An informational meeting for Student Congress was held earlier in the day for interested freshmen. There will be another held in '64 Hall at 6:30 P.M. on Thursday, September 26th. Freshman nominations will take place from Wednesday at 9:30 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. on Friday in the Congress Office.

Class Notes

'86

A Commencement meeting was held last week for anyone interested in working on the success of Commencement Week. Committees were formed.

Class Officers and Reps looking

into a possible reshoving of our JRW Slideshow. Plans have also been started PC's traditional Christmasfest tentative date set for Dec. 7

'87

Upcoming events for the class of 1987:

Sat. Oct. 5 Junior Oktoberfest (R-DWC) 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Cost \$8. Buses mandatory. Tickets go on sale Sept. 30 in the Congress Office.

Oct. 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 JUNIOR RING WEEKEND BID Sales in Upper Slavin! Cost is only \$55!!

'89

Nominations for Class Officers and Representatives are now being taken: Wed. Sept. 25-Fri. Sept. 27 (3:30 pm) in Student Congress

OCRO

Congratulations to the newly elected Off Campus Residents Board: Laura Dennen '86, chairman, John Memoli '86, v. chairman, Karen Fitzgerald '87, recording secretary, and Diane Hiller '86, financial secretary and the 11 Dorm Councils: Gene Mulvaney and Keith McLaughlan, McDermott; Mark Glazier and Mike Zowine, Raymond; Rich Greene and Francis Scire, Fennell; Michael

Lowest in years.

Fri. Oct. 25 Frank Santos, R-rated Hypnotist in '64 Hall. Two shows at 8:00 and 10:00.

Thurs. Oct. 31 Halloween Movie in '64 Hall. Movie-Halloween -2 shows at 8:00 and 10:00.

Office.

*any questions contact Lisa Brown, Chairman of Elections Committee

Knight and Mark Zdunczyk, Guzman; Tom O'Dea and Dan Murphy, Joseph; Peter Morello and Steve Ahern, Stephen; Maureen Connolly, McVinnay; Kathy Parry and Cheryl Noe, Meager; Carissa Miller and Maureen Hart, Dore; Kristen Hallett and Christine Schweickart, Aquinas; and Cory Filion and Tracy Tucker, East.

Best of luck to all!

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EDITORIALS

Join the Elmhurst Neighborhood Assoc.

The Elmhurst neighborhood Association was created by neighborhood people to do something about the "friction between college students and the neighborhood." Only residents are allowed to join, and yes, off campus students are residents. At present students are not a part of the association. Why? Membership is open to "any resident of the neighborhood who:

1. Supports the goals of the Association for the improvement of the neighborhood.
2. Is willing to participate in one or more of the activities of the Association (such as crime watch).
3. Pays dues of \$5.00 per year to be in good standing with a current membership card."

Aren't students also interested in the goals stated in the Association? Then why not join?

Here are the reasons why students are not a part of this group. Their news letter states, "Recent Positive Action—Pizza Garden License Suspended!!" It seems as though students are a nuisance to the neighbors.

"Your Association will continue to be a clearing house of information and organize activities to control other sources of deterioration now rampant in our midst. Pizza Garden is just a start!" This statement does not sound as though the neighbors want a peaceful coexistence, they want students out of Providence.

As long as there is Providence College, there will be students off-campus. So, please make an effort to become a part of the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association. This is the only way situations will settle down. Police will stop arresting and harassing students and off-campus life will be peaceful again.

The Elmhurst Neighborhood Association can not get rid of students, so instead of fighting, let's work together. Membership costs five dollars. If money is problem then send your name, address, and phone number to The Cowl, P.O. Box 2981 and The Cowl will make you a member.

Otherwise think about it. What's five dollars? Please join if enough students do so, the Association has to listen to students and work with us instead of against us.

Send your name, address, telephone number five dollars and the coupon to: Elmhurst Neighborhood Association, Inc., Post Office Box 28038, Providence, Rhode Island 02908.

This will make you an official member and you will receive a newsletter like the one printed in The Cowl this week.

Please enroll me as a member of the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association. I would like to serve on the

Political Action Committee
 Keeping public officials aware of problems.
 Crime Watch Committee
 Watching for unusual activities.
 Minimum Housing Committee
 Spotting & reporting hazardous housing.

Name

Address



The Cowl

Established in 1935

USPS 136-260



- Editor-in-Chief**.....Greg Winsper, '86
Assistant Editor-in-Chief.....Kendra Bogosian, '87
News Editor.....Joseph M. Ungaro, '86
Assistant News Editor.....Ted Winschel, '87
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Advisor.....Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P.
Subscription rate \$8.00 per year by mail. Student subscription included in tuition fee.
Published each week of school during the academic year and one summer edition by Providence College. *River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, RI 02908.* Second class postage paid at Providence, RI. *Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, RI 02908.* P.O. Box 2981-845-214.

*Postmaster: Send address changes to the COWL, as above.
The opinions expressed here do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.



Satanism in Music

Part 1 of two articles

Last winter there was a lecture here describing satanism in rock music. Led Zeppelin, the legendary rock band, was a subject of vigorous bombardment. The bombardment was based on the premises that its members purposely put hidden satanic messages in their songs, and that members dabbled in satanic worship—thereby rendering listeners as anti-Christians.

Led Zeppelin's classic song *Stairway to Heaven* was the center of the controversy, a controversy with an illustrious and after humorous history. Allegedly one can faintly discern the words "Here's to my sweet satan" when the record is, supposedly, played at a slower speed. The controversy should quickly cease because it is rather silly, and because we are acclaiming certain standards to only rock music which should be acclaimed to all types of music (more about the latter in part two).

The concern is not and has not been limited to the campus of Providence College. It seemed to begin in the early 1980's after the band's demise.

In 1982 on a nationally syndicated Sunday morning broadcast, a Baptist preacher claimed *Stairway* contained subliminal satanic messages. The preacher claimed this as proof that rock music in general was a vehicle for anti-Christ.

The lyrics to the song have even stirred political waves during a committee meeting of the California State Assembly, a *Stairway* tape was played backwards in a public session. Subliminal devil worship was supposedly grafted into the record via process called "backward masking." A few members of the committee said they could clearly hear the words: "I live for satan" when the song was played backwards.

Following the band's demise, many books have tried to analyze and present new information about

the band and its activities. But none have come close to Stephen Davis' recently released biography, *Hammer of the Gods*. The best selling book reveals Zeppelin's hidden side, and bases its theme on Zeppelin's mysterious relation to satan.

After the completion of the California State Assembly session Davis says, "Led Zeppelin was duly denounced as agents of the devil, luring millions of kids into damnation as unwitting disciples of the anti-Christ and the forces of darkness." Gracious. I'm happy California government tackles pressing, urgent issues such as rock music.

their songs. He also claimed some could over-dub whatever is necessary to "realize any crackpot theory."

Nevertheless, the charges against Led Zeppelin and rock and roll still exist. We should not hold that the charges are true because they are numerous and therefore must be true because they are so numerous. The charges are just claims with no listeners (like me) of rock and roll music do not play records at slower speeds or play tapes backwards to decipher so called hidden messages. Most of us cannot even decipher some of the bagradioco contained in the songs due to excessive volume of instruments. In fact, there have been no reports of adolescents suddenly becoming carriers of satan's power while listening to *Stairway to Heaven* or Led Zeppelin or rock music. There have also been no confirmed reports that excessive listening to *Stairway* brings about suspect moral attitudes according to Christian doctrine.

Jim Freeman

Come now. All of this quarreling over a song which uses an unconfirmed device called backwards masking to relay subliminal messages? If Zeppelin really did put subliminal messages in their songs logic would have it that each message could be heard at each playing. The problem is that there are no two messages sound the same, anywhere. At the California session "I live for satan," was heard. "On the radio show "Here's to my sweet satan," was heard. And, alas, at PC "It's my sweet satan...One who makes me sad, my sweet satan," was heard. With so many "messages" from one production of one song it seems safe to suggest that the song was tampered with: the process is in doubt.

Davis, in his book, mentions Eddie Kramer, record engineer and producer, who used his expertise on four Zeppelin albums. Kramer regards the charges against Zeppelin as "totally and utterly ridiculous..." He insisted there is no such operation as backwards masking and that the band never recorded any hidden messages in

Perhaps credibility in rock and roll lies in words from lead guitarist, Jimmy Page: "The secret of our success lies in the fact that we are unabashedly rock and roll and in our ability to interpret the excitement of those early rock sounds in the idiom of today."

In discussing personal lifestyles, Jimmy Page has also been the subject of interrogation and investigation. Zeppelin's "Satanic Work" is supposed to have been inspired by Page, who owns growing collections of Alister Crowley books, manuscripts, and memorabilia. Page also purchased Crowley's Boleahire Howe, and a bookstore housed with occult facts. Crowley was a student of the occult. But should we invoke ourselves with personal lifestyles of entertainers? Should we inter or indulge in questionable subliminal messages? And what is rock and roll? See part two.

Jim Freeman is a member of the class of '88 and a math/computer science major.

COMMENTARY

Working For The US Government: Don't

Dear Editor:

I have a Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia University and am retired after having worked for many years for the Federal Government's Social Security Administration and Health Care Financing Administration. I very strongly urge all college graduates not to work for the United States Government, because:

1. Wages and salaries for Federal Government employees are on the average 19.5% below the pay that employees in private enterprise receive for essentially the same jobs. The most pay that a Federal Government employee can receive is \$66,000 a year (very few of them reach that or get anywhere near it), which is very small compared to the yearly salaries of many private company executives which are in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and which in some cases are in the millions of dollars.

2. Federal employees have to pay a high percentage of the premiums for their health and life insurance, whereas, many employers in private enterprise pay all of such premiums for their employees.

3. Federal employees have to pay into Medicare's Hospital Trust Fund, and Federal employees hired on or after January 1, 1984, must pay into Social Security's other trust funds. This is in addition to paying into the Civil Service Retirement System. These mandatory payments constitute just a sneaky way by which the Reagan Administration and its reactionary allies in the Congress have taken the money of Federal Government employees to shore up Medicare and Social Security. Federal employees have their own health insurance and retirement systems and cannot bear any additional expense.

4. The Reagan Administration has raised Federal employees' and retirees' health insurance premiums to exorbitant levels and cut their health insurance coverage drastically.

5. According to the Congressional Budget Office, Federal Government employees receive less vacation and holiday time than do many people in private enterprise. For example, for many years steel workers have been given 13 week vacations every 5 years (in addition to their regular vacations during the intervening years) upon attaining a certain seniority.

6. The Congressional Budget Office also states that employees of the Federal Government receive less sick time than do many private enterprise employees.

7. Federal employees work a 40 hour week while many private enterprise workers have work weeks of less hours. For example, the electricians in New York City obtained a 25 hour work week many years ago.

8. For many years Federal employees have paid 7% of their total pay into their retirement fund. They have had to pay into their fund far more than people covered by Social Security have been required to pay into the Social Security trust funds. The vast majority of

private enterprise retirement plans are fully paid for by the employers with no employee contributions required, and private plans are protected by a Federal Law, the Pension Benefit Guarantee Statute.

9. Federal Government employees do not receive Christmas or any other bonuses, or have profit sharing plans, stock option plans, etc.

10. Federal employees are forbidden to engage in politics. This is a complete violation of their Constitutional rights of free expression.

11. Federal Government retirees formerly received 1/3 of their annuities (commonly called pensions) added to the annuities at the time of retirement and two cost of living increases each year in order to at least fractionally compensate them for the low pay that they had been given while working. Now they do not get the Vadd-on, and they only receive one cost of living increase per year (and they have not always received that during the last few years).

12. Federal retirees have to pay income tax on every cent of their annuities once they get back what they paid into their annuity fund. The money that they paid into the annuity fund is not taxable, because taxes were paid on it by the retiree, when he/she was working.

13. In order to provide a survivor's annuity for his or her spouse, the average Federal retiree must accept about an 8% reduction in his or her annuity from its inception.

14. In the past, college graduates sought employment with the Federal Government mainly because of job security and retirement at a comparatively young age on a good annuity. Recent legislation has cut down Federal job security, job security has been increased in the private sector by law and recent court decisions, and many private company pension plans provide benefits (including early retirement) that are equal to or more generous than those that are given by the Federal Civil Service Retirement System. J. Peter Grace, Chairman of the Board of W. R. Grace and Co., receives his full salary and fringe benefits, plus a pension of \$357,500 per year! He is also chairman of the commission which was supposed to make recommendations to eliminate waste in the Federal Government (almost all of which is due to enormous overcharging by private enterprise defense contractors). That commission produced the ridiculous Grace Commission Report, which, almost entirely instead of revealing instances of waste, called for the elimination of efficiently run programs that do not suit the reactionary ideas of the commission.

Therefore, college graduates are much better off working in private enterprise with the chance of becoming one of the \$1,000,000 (or more) a year corporation presidents or a quarter of a million a year vice president than working in the Federal Government's Civil Service for Cheapskate pay and a second rate fringe benefits.

Frederick C. Stark, Jr.

11th Annual Father Lennon Tournament Held Sept. 23

The 11th Annual Father Lennon Tournament to benefit the RI Heart Association was held Sept. 23 at Metacom. The event, which has raised \$90,000 in its first decade, featured a number of top players in the state, including former State Amateur champions Ronnie Quinn and Norm Lutz.

Letters

Garden Cafe Responds to E.N.A.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to make comment on several recent issues in the Providence College community.

The formation and subsequent incorporation, on August 20, 1985, of the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association is nothing new as Neighborhood Associations go. Many have been formed throughout Providence, the state, and the country with honorable and just causes; to bring together the residents of a community, public officials, and public safety, notably police, to maintain the standards of the neighborhood.

To the Elmhurst Association, I have to take exception. A recent publication of your unsigned newsletter clearly indicates that your major issue is the revocation of the Garden Cafe's license. Using this misdirected cause to unify and motivate the association indicates the Association is already losing sight of its intended goals. Are you really oblivious to the fact that sitting in the middle of your community is a top rated college accommodating some 4000 students. Well, apparently you are when you make and distribute printed statements that the neighborhood is "quiet when the Garden Cafe is closed for summer vacation."

Since your newsletter is unsigned I guess I must direct my comments to those of you who are the incorporators and directors of the association as listed with the Secretary of State. I would like to ask, "are there any of you who are deriving an income from the students such as rentals?"

It's comforting to know that the double standard is alive and well; chastise and characterize the student in public forum today then

collect the rent tomorrow. I also would like to take exception to a petition that the association is distributing.

The author of this concoction of libelous, misconcepted rhetoric and innuendo must have received some propaganda training at some point in time. Your petition is reminiscent of an era long gone that ended in rubble.

Let's review a few of your statements: "Profanity and lewdness are not learned at the Garden. It is not accepted nor tolerated."

"The Garden has never been charged with serving minors nor convicted of overcrowding or violation of fire code. Of the two bartenders arrested one took the easy way and pleaded "nolo" the other pursued her case and it was subsequently dismissed by a superior court judge for lack of evidence.

"No fire apparatus, ambulance, or medical staff of the hospital has not been able to access the hospital. In fact fire trucks and ambulances use Maude St. because of parking allowed on Convent St. If parking were not allowed on Convent St. ambulances would save in excess of 1/4 mile in their journey to the hospital. The hospital wanted it, the city gave it; the fire department rerouted the access route to the hospital in case of fire. Since I opened the Garden in June of 1983 the police department has never been called to respond to an accident because of my establishment. Stand on the corner on any given day between 11:30 am to 1:30 pm and witness the congestion as people and cars try to access Newport Creamery for lunch. You will see and hear the following:

"Profanity as drivers curse each other out of their car windows

*tires screaming
*accidents
*ambulances STOPPED in traffic on Smith St. WAITING to gain access to Maude St.
*cars parked in every no-parking zone on Smith and Maude and in the hospital parking lot to patronize Newport Creamery

99% of the patrons of the Garden are Providence College students—these are the people you call "An Undesirable Element of Society." I wonder how Mayor Roy Flynn of Boston and Mayor Joe Walsh of Warwick, both PC graduates, would respond to know that their Alma Mater harbors the "Undesirable Elements of Society," let alone my cousin who is a doctor and on staff at Kent County Hospital, just to mention a few of the thousands. Characterizing a Providence College graduate as an "Undesirable Element of Society" is profanity at its best.

I challenge your Board of Directors to be the first to sign this petition. Just remember the system you are using is the same name I use. I pledge allegiance to the same flag you do.


In conclusion, why not remove the militia from the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association? Why not invite the residence, the college, the students and the businesses along with city and elected officials to discuss the problems of the neighborhood. You may find them to be common to all parties. Presently since all parties are defensive in posture for self preservation, the problems continue. It seems to me that negotiating for co-existence is one of the reasons that our flag has fifty stars from an original thirteen.

Richard J. Beneduce

Prime Time

PRESENTS
FR. CUNNINGHAM'S NEIGHBORHOOD
P.C. STYLE

By
Michael Sullivan

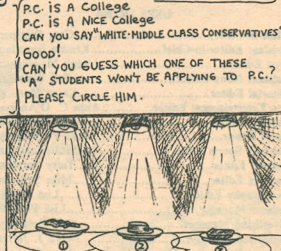


... Want you be my neighbor?
Good Morning Friend, WELCOME TO FR. CUNNINGHAM'S NEIGHBORHOOD!

TODAY WE'RE GOING TO PLAY A GUESSING GAME IN THE WORLD OF MAKE BELIEVE! ALL YOU NEED TO HAVE TO PARTICIPATE IS A RED PEN. JOIN US, WONT YOU?

PC is a College
PC is a Nice College
CAN YOU SAY "WHITE MIDDLE CLASS CONSERVATIVES"?

GOOD!
CAN YOU GUESS WHICH ONE OF THESE "A" STUDENTS WONT BE APPLYING TO PC?
PLEASE CIRCLE HIM.




THESE ARE
① POT ROAST JARDINIERE
② ROAST LOIN OF PORK
AND
③ SALISBURY STEAK

DO YOU KNOW WHICH ONE CAN BE USED AS A DOOR STOP?
DID YOU GUESS ALL 3?

THESE ARE POLICEMEN
THEY PROTECT AND SERVE THE PEOPLE

CAN YOU GUESS WHICH ONE OF THESE POLICEMEN WORKS THE EATON STREET BEAT?
CAN YOU SAY
"CONFISCATION OF ALCOHOL" ?



WELL FRIENDS, IT'S TIME FOR ME TO LEAVE - UNTIL NEXT WEEK, WONT YOU PLEASE, WONT YOU PLEASE, PLEASE WONT YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR

COMMENTARY

Gorbachev: A New Leader to Confront

On March 11 1985, Mikhail Gorbachev was elected General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. The elevation of Gorbachev to party leader has enabled the Soviet Union to pursue its goals and aims in a more forceful and aggressive manner because of his youth and vigor. Gorbachev's quick elevation to power has caused some considerable interest and concern in the West and particularly, the United States because of his talent in pursuing and influencing world opinion in support of Soviet policies throughout the world.

Gorbachev's quick elevation to power was accomplished by his close association with the late Soviet President Yuri Andropov, who died of illness, after only fifteen months in office. During Andropov's short tenure, he began to crack down on corruption, laziness and drunkenness that was impeding and curtailing economic growth and stability and also causing serious social problems.

John Cotoia

Following Andropov's example, Gorbachev has also embarked on a new crackdown on corruption in the bureaucracy, laziness and drunkenness in the workplace with more vigor and determination. Gorbachev is seeking to change the status quo that had persisted for decades with high government officials condoning such illegalities. Gorbachev has publicly dismissed and ridiculed ineffective and corrupt governmental leaders to demonstrate his strength and determination to weed out corruption and inefficiency in the bureaucracy and in factories.

His ability to crack down on these illegalities so quickly demonstrates his growing consolidation of power in the government. He promoted some of his loyalists to the Politburo (the ruling body of the Soviet Union) to enhance his own power and strength in formulating and implementing his policies.

Not only has Gorbachev consolidated power in the economic and social sphere but has begun to strengthen his influence in the foreign policy arena. He promoted Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to the largely ceremonial post of President. Replacing Gromyko is a

loyal political confidant of Gorbachev, Eduard Shevardnadze, who is known to be a stern and tough administrator. Gromyko's "promotion" would enable Gorbachev to become the chief formulator of foreign policy.

Since his rise to power, Gorbachev has placed more emphasis on public relations than any other Soviet leader in recent history. He is trying to project himself as a peaceful activist to gain the support of Western Europe in order to cause friction within NATO. In recent months, Gorbachev has proposed to the United States that both immediately halt deployment of intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe and also proposed moratoriums on nuclear and antisatellite tests. These proposals were not meant for the United States (since it would be detrimental for the United States while beneficial to U.S.S.R.) but rather to soothe public opinion in the West in order for Russia to project itself as a crusader for world peace while blaming the United States for tensions in the world. Influencing world opinion has been one of the chief objectives of Gorbachev's foreign policy toward the United States and particularly, Western Europe.

Gorbachev's public relations style may present some problems for the United States in vying for world public opinion since his style is smoother and subtle than previous Soviet leaders. But the United States must take the initiative and demonstrate to the world that Gorbachev's proposals are merely propaganda in order to neutralize Western Europe for its own advantage.

The world may be fascinated by the new Soviet leader but Gorbachev's policies toward human rights, Afghanistan and arms control have not improved in any significant degree. Even under Gorbachev's leadership, the Soviet Union continues to support terrorist countries like Syria, Cuba and Libya to impede any chance of peace in the Middle East and elsewhere.

The United States must manifest to the world that the Soviets haven't changed their reckless and dangerous policies but only the way they present it to the world. Only if the United States continues to assist in world peace, will other countries look toward us for guidance and leadership to thwart off the brutality of the Soviet Union.

John Cotoia is a member of '87 and a Political Science major.

Christianity and the Sexual Revolution

Sex is here to stay, but the sexual moral standards of Christian civilization may not be. That's the thrust of the *Journal* article "Now 24 years old, the Pill is credited with, blamed for drastic social change." (May 11, 1985).

Undoubtedly, today's sexual revolution directly challenges Christianity's prohibition of fornication and adultery. Some church thinkers answer the challenge by advocating a "new morality" that is nothing other than a capitulation to the revolution.

Hard and fast rules which bar premarital and extramarital sexual relations under all circumstances are now considered passé. Only one universal guideline prevails: So long as nobody gets hurt, love makes it right. In any relationship, however, one must accept responsibility. So pleas are made for responsible contraception, responsible sterilization, responsible abortion, responsible fornication, responsible homosexual relations.

Every one of these appeals assumes that the life-giving function of sex is an accidental quality that people are free to suppress whenever it gets in the way of other, more "personal" values.

Leaders in the sexual revolution are intelligent enough to see that when they cancel one of the fundamental principles of Christian morals—namely, the inherent life-giving character of sex—they radically change the whole structure of sexual morality.

"Procreation as the prime function of sex has now receded into anthropological antiquity," the new moralists aver. This divorce between sex and procreation has profound consequences. Traditionally, sex, love, marriage and children were all one package. Childless couples were looked down on. Extra-marital and premarital relationships were condemned. But with the advent of the sexual revolution, all this changed. A new pattern emerged: recreational sex—a kind of prostitution for enjoyment, rather than financial gain.

Christopher Lasch points out that sex valued purely for its own sake loses all reference to the future and brings no hope of permanent relationships. Sexual liaison, including marriage, can then be terminated at pleasure. This means that lovers forfeit the right to be jealous or to insist on fidelity as a condition of erotic union. Hence "open marriage," wife swapping,

casual cohabitation, group sex etc., become justifiable.

This life style repels Christians. They believe God gave man sexual faculties for reproduction. All words, thoughts and actions related to sex, therefore, ought to be regulated in terms of its primary purpose.

Such an idea can be realized only when relationships between the sexes are patterned in such a way that it is normally possible to live according to this ideal. Hence, regulation of dating and courtship practices, of extra and intramarital relationships, of modesty in dress,

that savages make not such choice, he replied, "That is exactly why they are still savages."

Culture and intellectual development are related to sexual discipline, says J.D. Unwin, and V.A. Demant tells us that "if the sexual behavior of early European man had been as spontaneously unrestricted as that of the natives of Samoa, there would have been no modern Europe."

Sex outside marriage has never been sanctioned by the courts. Some states have repealed, or rarely enforce laws against fornication and adultery, but this is more because of practical enforcement concerns than from a conviction that sexual freedom is a "constitutional right." Indeed, the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to grant a right of sexual privacy to unmarried persons, even though a few lower courts have interpreted the right to privacy as being broad enough to give constitutional protection to sex between consenting adults.

The enormous state society has in the cultural transmission process disposed it to favor the mutual, binding commitment on which the marital institution rests. Up to this point, the state has always looked upon the formal family as the foundation of society, the essential element in child development, the school of public virtue and citizenship. To the extent that the sexual revolution weakens the family bond, it does a disservice to the nation.

Joseph Lennon is Vice-President for Community Affairs at Providence College.

Do PC Men Turn Into Werewolves at Midnight?

Right. Co-ed dorms at Providence College? We aren't even allowed co-ed visitation past twelve o'clock on weeknights.

When midnight rolls around it's time for all the good little boys and girls to go to sleep...but what about the mischievous children? What do they do after hours?—Perhaps the baseball diamond? Perhaps the Grotto?

Sounds like hot spots to me. Why, as soon as 11:57 rolls around the exodus from the dorm begins and a steady stream of people flow into either of these places. They are transformed into social arenas for groups of no more than two.

All right, I realize that sarcasm will only get me so far, but really, we are men and women, are we

Kathy Plunkett

Expectations are levied on us by professors, administration, and parents. Grades, grades, grades are pounded and pounded and pounded again into our heads. So we have quiet hours. It's kind of funny how the end of quiet hours coincide with the end of parietals. Is that a hint? So we have to live up to others

with sentce landlords.

I hope this brief statement will clarify the nature of the reporter's divisive and unfair presentation last Thursday.

Regards,

The Elmhurst Neighborhood Association

Peter Skomoroch President

Response to a Television Story

Dear Editor:

After viewing a television report of the Neighborhood Meeting, held at St. Pius last Thursday night, September 19, I, as a participant in the meeting, feel the reporting was not concerned with the thrust or purpose of the meeting but attempted to exploit in a sensational way some long-standing difficulties in our community. The following six points illustrate this.

1. The Association invitation to the meeting specifically played down the hostilities and urged a non-confrontational atmosphere without the media invited. Channel 12 was not invited, but came anyway.

2. No attribution of the Association's role in sponsoring the meeting, of the specific goals of

helping the community through the Housing, Political Action, and Crime Watch Committees was made.

3. My statement that the friction was not as acute as in previous years for a number of reasons was described as "residents say this is the worst year yet..."

4. About 20 minutes of the meeting, which discussed housing, city services, listing and following up code violations, developing political action on behalf of the residents, were spent on mentioning the impact of two thousand students on the area's residents. One individual said he wished the college would house more of its own students rather than placing them off campus, and limiting enrollment. This five-minute segment was filmed and shown as the

main purpose of the meeting by Channel 12.

5. It is true that the Association is closely watching the appeal of a liquor license suspension for various changes brought on by a Providence Police raid last May. It was not brought up at all in the report that fines are levied and paid only a "difference of opinion" was cited between the establishment and neighbors.

6. The meeting allowed residents, both students and non-students alike, to present views and questions and explore practical steps to improve community life. It was not a "grape session." A non-student suggested the example of Ann Arbor, Michigan, where students have formed a tenant's union to deal

expectations of us. Shouldn't we be allowed to set our expectations in our own lives? After all, we do know our own morals better than anyone else does.

Someone around here believes strongly that people turn into unthinking beings when the clock strikes twelve.

Personally, I don't grow fangs and sprout hair at the stroke of twelve.

Perhaps the objective behind parietals is to keep people from looting around. But who's kidding whom? What difference does one o'clock a.m. or one o'clock in the afternoon make?

Perhaps the objective behind parietals is to be sure everyone is allowed ample time to sleep. I know when I want to sleep, and when I want to sleep I sleep. I believe that everyone on this campus rates sleep as one of the most important activities of the day.

Perhaps the objective behind parietals is to separate people before they get carried away. Again, we are adults.

The object is—parietals can keep people from relating.

Personally, I find shoulders much softer than pillows. I think phones can be the coldest things.

And tears can't tell time.

We attend a Catholic college. We expect limitations to be set.

But can a compromise be made? Suggestion: Extend parietals two hours, from 12 to 2, and from 2 to 4.

Just to see...

Maybe Someone Around Here will be surprised.

Sometimes you have to give a little to get a little.

Or a lot.

Kathy Plunkett is a member of the class of '89 and an English major.

BUSINESS

Business News Summary

Tuesday Sept. 17

*The FTC ruled that food chains may issue customers rain checks if they run out of an advertised product. Previously stores could be fined up to \$10,000.

*4 potential bidders made the deadline yesterday to purchase United Press International. They include The Wire Service Guild, an Indiana publisher, a Houston developer and a former CIA official.

Wednesday Sept. 18

*American citizens took on \$6.25 billion more in installment debt than they paid off in July. This figure was much greater than that of June.

*Data Resources, a division of McGraw Hill, has predicted that by 1987 the United States will owe the rest of the world \$357 billion—if the present trends continue. The U.S. will already be the world's biggest debtor in 1986, according to predictions and forecasting.

*RH Macy & Co., the nation's tenth largest retailer, reported a 44.5% profit decline in its last quarters profits totaled \$22.86 million compared to \$44.79 million a year earlier.

Thursday September 19

*The FCC decided there no longer has to be a separation between AT & T marketing its long-distance services and its telephone and computer equipment due to the \$1 billion loss AT&T incurred per year.

*The Pentagon has accused the Soviet Union of diverting thousands of documents and parts from universities, contractors and government agencies in the West in order to build up military industries.

Friday September 20

*Philadelphia's two largest newspapers, the *Inquirer* and *Daily News* are now in their second week of deliberations. The strike is expected "to be long and expensive" says Sam McKee, president of the Philadelphia Newspapers Inc.

*The Bank of America is being charged with failure to comply with the Federal Bank Secrecy Act according to the U.S. Treasury Dept. The Act is aimed at preventing money laundering.

*CBS is eliminating 125 new jobs at the network. This is a continuation of its cost-cutting program.

Saturday Sept. 21

*Ford Motor Company announced a 2.9 percent price hike in 1986. General Motors Corp., the auto industry's price leader, had previously

(Continued on pg. 9)

Jobs in 1986:

Where Will They Be?

The American dream begins with a job. It's the ticket to the future. Working means money, a home, a car, travel to exciting places, education for the kids.

But these days getting any old job won't do. Given the frenetic pace of technology, not only individual jobs but even whole job categories may soon come and go in a generation or less. Because there is virtually no business that will remain unaffected by the high-tech revolution, the need is to identify which business and careers have solid, long-term potential. That's not as simple as it might seem.

America's smoketack industries are in sorry shape, as everybody knows. The steel, textile and automotive industries will have a struggle just staying in business against overseas rivals subsidized by foreign governments. Yet they will remain a land of opportunity for those who know where to look. There's enormous potential, for example, in jobs such as robot or laser technician.

Fortunes will unquestionably continue to be made (and sometimes lost) in semiconductors, computers, and software by workaholic entrepreneurs. Still, the high-tech sector is also starting to feel competitive heat from companies in Japan, Korea, and a few other countries that were dark horse contenders just a short time ago.

The brightest spot on the domestic job scene is services. Lumped together, services now account for 70% of all U.S. jobs

and 60% of the gross national product (GNP). "By the year 2000 both these figures will stand at 85% or more," predicts Marvin J. Cetron, president of Forecasting International Ltd. "Half of all the service jobs then will be in some facet of information processing."

The catch is that while a few service jobs pay handsomely indeed—with a PhD in computer science and a specialization in artificial intelligence, you can walk straight from grad school into a starting salary of \$70,000-such positions are few and far between.

"Learn a job skill. Learn to learn. Learn to think."

Where do you find out which careers will be expanding for the next 15 years and beyond? Cetron decided to compile his own list of the best jobs with a future. The accompanying table of the fastest-growing jobs is the final result, published in *Jobs of the Future*.

Elaborating on deficiencies in government information, W. Clyde Helms Jr., president of Occupational Forecasting Inc., says the Labor Dept.'s "Dictionary of Oc-

cupational Titles" not only doesn't list many high tech jobs, but also contains an "unestimable number" of obsolete occupations among the 28,000 occupations that are listed in the DOT. What's worse, the Dot is in turn the chief source for the Labor Dept.'s *Occupational Outlook Handbook* which is used by vocational schools, career guidance counselors, and placement agencies throughout the country. Because the publications are so out of date, Helms charges "we're misleading the young people and the older people who are going to school to prepare for careers."

The trouble here is that the government sets the standard for defining what a job is. Cetron's book does this, too, but in a rather superficial manner, but without a government standard, who's to say what the difference is between "robot technician" and "robot maintenance person"?

Many traditional factory categories will vanish in the future, being taken over by robots and computers. Over the next 10 years, the number of robots in the U.S. industry will mushroom tenfold to 200,000, according to several experts. This "steel-collar" work force will displace 4.2 million people by the turn of the century. A study by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers predicts that by 1990 robots will eliminate half of all the people who were working on automotive assembly lines in 1980.

The juggernaut of technology gives no hint of slowing down. In fact, the tempo of change tomorrow will be absolutely blistering. For one thing, industry will be swept from an era of mechanization into one of automation. And

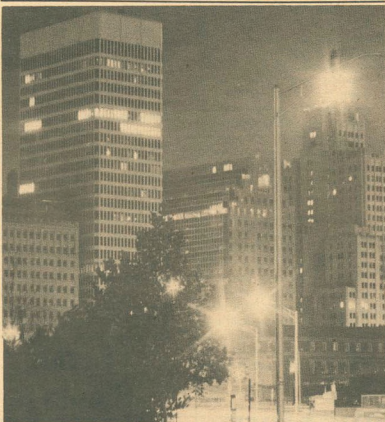
business, having assimilated the personal computer, will next rush to embrace "thinking" computers. Just these two trends will have profound implications for executives, employees, and potential investors alike.

Cetron argues that there will be a whole gamut of new jobs beckoning to those with the foresight to prepare for tomorrow's world of work. The emphasis will be on creative insight and imagination—qualities that computers may never do well-and on technical skills and the ability to work with computers. There will be no great shortage of jobs in the foreseeable future, Cetron believes, only of people qualified to do increasingly challenging work.

Similarly, engineers and technicians in high-tech fields will find it necessary to recycle back through school after no more than 10 years. In particularly fast-moving technologies, whole careers may whiz by in five-year cycles. "In the future," Cetron says, "companies will pay bonuses to employees who are willing to go back to school for at least a year, either for refresher courses or to learn a new skill."

Another change in tomorrow's increasingly cerebral world of work: a veritable bonanza of self-employed people. In the 1990s the number of entrepreneurs will more than triple. Many will be doing the same things they once did for a salary, but as their own bosses. Large corporations will increasingly spin off costly staff functions, such as real estate administration, to former employees turned independent contractors.

Cetron's watchwords for this new age of work: "Learn a job skill. Learn to think. And learn to do it for the rest of your life."



Providence's business district illuminates the city. (Cowl photo by Tom Corrigan)

Scholarships Available For Grads and Undergrads

The rumor is a fact! Millions of dollars in scholarships, grants, fellowships and other financial aid go unused each school year because students simply do not apply!

According to the Regional Director of the National Student Service Association (NSSA), the amount of funds of which is unused by the public is enormous. How many scholarships, grants and fellowships that are bypassed,

because of the physical impossibility of the student to personally research the hundreds of millions of dollars in financial aid provided each year, is not known. We do know that money is there, and is not being used.

Practically all students, regardless of scholastic achievement or family income can and do qualify for many forms of financial aid. The NSSA Regional Center has over 3 billion dollars in

its data bank, and is available for students pursuing a higher education. Financial aid is available for freshman, sophomores, and graduate students. The NSSA GUARANTEES results in finding financial aid sources for students, or the processing fee is refunded. For a free application and more information write to NSSA, Box 52, Bourbonnais, IL 60914. Please specify undergraduate or graduate information.

The Fastest Growing Jobs

Job title	Demand (thousands)	Salary (midpoint)	Education
Accountant	1,050	\$25,000	College
Advertising	190	40,000	College
Architect	79	40,000	College
Attorney	487	80,000	Graduate
Bank officer	843	29,000	College
City manager	4	49,000	College
Computers			
Operator	558	18,000	Vocational
Programmer	258	27,000	Jr. college
Service technician	93	28,000	Vocational
Systems analyst	260	29,000	Jr. college
Dietician	59	26,000	College
Economist	44	25,000	College
Editor, writer, reporter	167	50,000	College
Engineers			
Civil	180	27,000	College
Electrical/electronic	351	33,000	College
Elec/electronic technician	359	24,000	Vocational
Engineering technician	885	22,000	Vocational
Industrial	245	30,000	College
Mechanical	237	29,000	College
Robotic	500	35,000	College
Industry			
Hazardous waste technician	1,500	28,000	Jr. college
*Holographic inspector	200	33,000	College
*Laser-processing technologist	600	50,000	On-the-job
*Materials utilization tech	400	24,000	College
*Robot programmer	200	20,000	Jr. college
*Robot repair person	140	22,000	Vocational
*Housing rehabilitation technician	1,750	24,000	Vocational
*Interactive electronics technician	200	21,000	Vocational
Medicine			
CAI scan technician	25	20,000	Jr. college
Genetic engineer	38	150,000	Graduate
Medical lab technician	-205	21,000	Jr. college
Physician assistant	10	22,000	College
*Plasma emission technologist	25	20,000	College
Mechanical	405	50,000	College
Personnel administrator	44	20,000	College
Psychologist (counseling)	12	22,000	Graduate
Real estate agent	582	29,000	College
Sales			
Manufacturer's representative	440	37,000	College
Stocks & bonds	87	50,000	College
Wholesale	1,000	33,000	College
Social worker	480	26,000	College
*Genetic social worker	450	21,000	College
Teacher, high school	1,243	18,000	College

Analysis Tools For Business

Ratio analysis and break-even analysis are important management tools for assessing your company's financial position, identifying areas that require improvement, and facilitating financial and operational decision-making.

Ratio analysis is the calculation of certain financial relationships among various aspects of your business. The five basic categories of ratios relate to the financial characteristics which they measure (liquidity, leverage, turnover, profitability, and trading ratios).

Liquidity ratios measure your company's ability to repay its short-term obligations as they come due. The current ratio, or current assets over current liabilities, is the most common.

Leverage ratios measure the relative investment of creditors versus owners of your business. Total liabilities divided by total net worth will measure your company's financial leverage. The higher the ratio, the more highly leveraged your company is.

Turnover ratios measure how many times you replace your inventories during a year. Expressed in days, these ratios indicate how quickly your assets are being converted into cash.

Profitability ratios help you measure the profitability of your company in terms of the relationship between pre-tax profits and total assets, net worth and net sales.

Finally, trading ratios measure how many dollars of sales are produced by a given level of working capital or total assets.

In order to properly analyze

these ratios and evaluate your company's financial position, you must assemble sources of comparative industrial data and prepare ratio trend and charts. Industry ratios should be compared with your company's ratio trends over the last three to five years in order to evaluate your current financial position. Ratios should be analyzed at least every quarter.

The benefits from ratio analysis include the identification of your financial strengths and limitations based on your past performances, help in forming goals and financial forecasts, and an understanding of how creditors evaluate your business.

Break-even analysis is a management technique used to determine the sales level that will generate the revenue required to operate your company. This analysis requires knowledge of the fixed and variable costs of making and selling goods, the contribution margin for each unit sold or for sales dollars for the company as a whole, and the relevant range over which fixed and variable cost relationships hold.

The use of break-even analysis will enable you to improve business planning, facilitate decision-making process, set sales prices that are profitable, and control fixed and variable costs. When used in conjunction with ratio analysis, these management tools can successfully help you manage your company's financial resources.

This article by John H. Doherty appeared previously in Business Fortnightly.



Get involved in the business world, and make every decision count. Business writers needed. Write The Cowl—Box 2981, or call 865-2214.

★BUSINESS SUMMARY

(Continued from pg. 8)

ly announced a 3 percent price increase.

*Levi Strauss & Co. teamed with Spiegel Company to produce a catalog which would help the company with losses in sales. Catalogs will be mailed to Spiegel customers and others next week.

*Rhode Island's unemployment level dropped to the lowest in 16 years.

The national unemployment level is currently 7 percent.

Sunday September 22

*The stock market closed at its lowest level in three months this week. The Dow Jones fell 9.74 points.

*A top Vermont official of the U.S. Small Business Administration has been charged with extorting money from a business consultant.

Consumer Analysis:

Long Distance Phone Companies

Continued from Last Issue

PHONE RATE COMPARISON

	Day 8 am-5 pm Mon.-Fri.	Evening 5 pm-11 pm Mon.-Fri.	Night/Weekend 11 pm-8 am M-F All day Sat. & Sun. till 5 pm
Providence to:			
Boston			
LINK	\$43/.29	\$25/.17	\$18/.12
SBS SKYLINE	.29/.29	.17/.17	.12/.12
TELEMARKETING	.30/.30	.30/.30	.12/.12
MCI	.32/.27	.21/.16	.14/.11
GTE SPRINT	.42/.25	.22/.13	.15/.09
AT&T	.48/.28	.28/.17	.19/.12
Hartford			
LINK	\$43/.29	.26/.17	\$18/.12
SBS SKYLINE	.29/.29	.17/.17	.12/.12
TELEMARKETING	.30/.30	.19/.19	.12/.12
MCI	.35/.32	.21/.19	.14/.13
GTE SPRINT	.44/.29	.26/.17	.16/.11
AT&T	.51/.33	.30/.20	.20/.14
Philadelphia			
LINK	\$44/.34	.26/.19	\$19/.13
SBS SKYLINE	.36/.36	.19/.19	.14/.14
TELEMARKETING	.35/.35	.22/.22	.14/.14
MCI	.36/.34	.21/.20	.14/.13
GTE SPRINT	.44/.30	.26/.18	.17/.12
AT&T	.52/.37	.31/.23	.20/.15
New York			
LINK	\$49/.31	.26/.18	\$18/.13
SBS SKYLINE	.29/.29	.17/.17	.12/.12
TELEMARKETING	.31/.31	.19/.19	.12/.12
MCI	.36/.34	.21/.20	.14/.13
GTE SPRINT	.44/.30	.26/.18	.17/.12
AT&T	.51/.35	.30/.21	.20/.14
Washington, D.C.			
LINK	\$45/.33	.27/.20	\$19/.13
SBS SKYLINE	.36/.36	.19/.19	.14/.14
TELEMARKETING	.35/.35	.22/.22	.14/.14
MCI	.44/.36	.21/.21	.14/.14
GTE SPRINT	.45/.31	.27/.19	.17/.12
AT&T	.52/.37	.31/.23	.20/.15
Chicago			
LINK	\$47/.34	.28/.20	\$20/.14
SBS SKYLINE	.36/.36	.19/.19	.14/.14
TELEMARKETING	.38/.38	.24/.24	.15/.15
MCI	.46/.37	.28/.22	.19/.15
GTE SPRINT	.47/.32	.28/.19	.18/.13
AT&T	.56/.39	.33/.24	.22/.16

Small Business Conference at Providence Marriott

The White House Conference on Small Business will hold an open forum in Providence, Rhode Island, on Wednesday, October 16, 1985 at the Providence Marriott. "The small business community in Rhode Island is thriving with 99.6 of all Rhode Island businesses being small ventures," said Jack L. Courtemanche, Conference Executive Director.

"Seldom has the Federal Government focused on the specific needs of small business. The White House Conference on

Small Business is the vehicle by which Rhode Island small business men and women can raise their voices to the Congress and the President and set an agenda for their future." Courtemanche added.

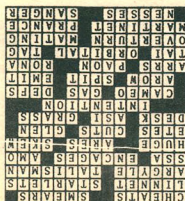
The purpose of the White House Conference is to increase public awareness of the contribution of small business and to identify its problems, to examine the status of women and minorities as small business owners, to assist small business in its role as the Nation's

major job creator, to develop recommendations for government action, and to review the status of the recommendations from the 1980 conference.

Small business men and women from all parts of Rhode Island will attend the conference. They will discuss such issues as government regulation and paperwork, tax policy, payroll costs, education and training, and procurement.

People interested in attending the White House Conference on Small Business can write the Conference for further information at 1801 K St., NW, Suite 1101, Washington, D.C. 20006 or call the U.S. Small Business Administration office in Providence 528-4561).

Pre-registration is encouraged, but on site registration is permitted.



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TV Picks & Pans

Our Family Honor—A Flop!

by Melissa Trainor

This past week was the upcoming fall TV series, *Our Family Honor* can be seen on Tuesday's at 9 o'clock.

The series concerns the ongoing struggle for power between the McKays and the Danzigs. The McKays, a family of cops, and the Danzigs, a family of organized crime, have been rivals for over three generations. Patrick McKay, played by Kenneth McMillan, is the head of the McKay family, and Vincent Danzig, played by Eli Wallach, is the head of the Danzig family.

Patrick McKay is in line for the police commissioner's job, but the murder of his son Frank's partner, whose body is found with \$10,000 in cash, proves to be an obstacle for him.

The main point of action in the two hour opener is Frank's struggle to prove that his partner was set up by the Danzigs. This leads to the death of witness Dawn, a hooker whom Frank's partner is dating.

A suspected case of police

brutality comes into focus when a criminal is shot and killed by the police.

Things straighten out when Dawn's drug dealer confesses; he is later shot by a sniper.

Patrick gets the commissioner's job and the Danzigs begin planning their next mode of attack which will be seen in an upcoming show.

Unfortunately *Our Family Honor* is unable to accomplish what it's trying to achieve. The scenes are too short; one chase scene lasted less than a minute, and it is difficult to follow "who's who."

The only character who was given a lot of airtime is Frank McKay, played by Tom Mason. Unfortunately for him, he sounds more like one of the Italian mobsters than the Irish cop from *Queens* that he is portraying.

Unless the show picks up its pace it will not make it.

A "cops and robbers" storyline is expected to be filled with action packed excitement. This is not fulfilled in *Our Family Honor* and because of this it may be unable to stand up to the competition.



Michael Woods stars as Jerry Cole, the son of a crime lord, and Daphne Ashbrook stars as Liz McKay, granddaughter of New York City's Commissioner of Police, in "Our Family Honor" a new, dramatic series which had a special premiere presentation Tuesday, Sept. 17 (9:00-11:00 p.m., EDT). The series will be seen regularly on Tuesdays 10:00-11:00 p.m., EDT. (ABC photograph)

The Golden Girls—Humor for All Ages

by Megan Walsh

A bright spot on the fall TV horizon is NBC's *Golden Girls*. This upbeat comedy stars four wonderfully funny older women: Bea Arthur, Estelle Getty, Rue McClanahan and Betty White. All are fine comedienne who have been absent from the TV scene for too long.

This show, the brainstem of NBC program director Brandon Tartikoff, is a daring step for NBC. In an age where good looks, wealth and rock music sells, it's unusual to see a network go with a show so

different. This is a part of what makes *Golden Girls* work.

Another reason this show works is the writer, Susan Harris. She wrote scripts for *All in the Family* and was the creator of *Soap* and *Benson*. Harris will write at least four of the season's thirteen scheduled shows. She was intrigued about writing for a show where the leading ladies are all over thirty-five.

Dorothy, Rose and Blanche, played by Bea Arthur, Betty White and Rue McClanahan respectively, are women in their "golden years" sharing a Miami house. In the season premiere they are joined by

Dorothy's mother (Estelle Getty), a wise-cracking octogenarian whose retirement home has burned down. The girls don't have to worry about living space because Blanche's new boyfriend has planned. Luckily for us she turns him down, and we know we'll be seeing her again next week.

The Golden Girls will be seen regularly on Saturdays at 9:00, and it is worth it to stay home a few nights to catch this refreshing new comedy. You don't have to be a senior citizen to appreciate this kind of humor—it's fun for all ages!

REM Moves Forward

by Bernard Ashba

During the past few years, the group REM has been hailed by critics as the best thing to happen to American music since the beginning of the eighties.

This past summer the band released their third album which has helped them become more accessible to their listening audience. *Fables of the Reconstruction*, REM's new album has given them more radio exposure.

On this album the band tries a few new things with their songs. On *Can't Get There Here* the band incorporates horns. A violin is used on *Feeling Gravity Pull*.

The best example of the bands

new direction is *Driver 8*. It has the same sound of earlier REM songs except that the lyrics are much more audible than usual.

On their earlier albums the lyrics of their songs are for the most part inaudible and there are a few instances when you can actually hear what they are saying. On *Fables of the Reconstruction* some songs such as *Kohoutik* and *Life and How to Live It*, have lyrics that are still hard to discern.

With this new album REM is beginning to gain a much wider audience. Old fans of the group will find *Fables of the Reconstruction* very enjoyable. Hopefully, the band will continue to gain a wider appeal with subsequent material.

Preview:

Michael Boroskin in Concert

by Rosemary Cipolla

Michael Boroskin has "rock-solid technique, first class musicianship and intelligence," according to the *New York Times*.

Mr. Boroskin, a world renowned pianist, will be playing on Sunday, September 29 at 3:00 in Grant Recital Hall in Brown University (located behind the Orwig Music Building, corner of Hope and Young Orchard Streets.)

This concert is co-sponsored by the Providence College Music Program and The Department of Music at Brown University. Mr. Boroskin has appeared often in Providence at Rhode Island College, RIC's summer music festival, and the Chopin Club.

According to the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, Boroskin has a "brilliant, well-developed techni-

que, almost inexhaustible reserves of strength, as well as a natural feeling for the large scale structures."

"Brilliant, well-developed technique, almost inexhaustible reserves of strength, as well as a natural feeling for the large scale structures."

—Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung

Consistently re-engaged wherever he plays, his extensive American concert schedule has included the Denver Symphony Orchestra, Smithsonian Institution, Harvard and Yale Universities, Orchestra New England, and the New Mexico Music Festival. In New

York City, he has been heard on the Music Today Series at Merkin Concert Hall, Concert Artists Guild Series at Carnegie Recital Hall, and Composers' Showcase Series at the Whitney Museum of American Art.

Mr. Boroskin's tours in nearly a dozen countries abroad have also met with triumphant success. He has recently received the coveted Solo Recitalists Award from the National Endowment for the Arts, and has also won prizes in several prominent international competitions. A native New Yorker and Juilliard graduate, Mr. Boroskin is on the faculty of The Mannes College of Music.

The Denver Post refers to this pianist as "one of the new crop of American pianists who are taking the nation—and world—by storm."

Computers in Theatre

Brown University Theatre, in conjunction with Rosco Laboratories, Inc. and the United States Institute for Theatre Technology/New England section, will offer a seminar on the various uses of computers in the theatre at 10:30am on Saturday, October 5th in Leeds Theatre. The seminar is open to the public and free of charge. Advance reservations of participants is required by calling 401-865-3283.

The seminar at Brown will be conducted by Bob Saturn, Product Manager for Computer Software at Rosco Laboratories. Mr. Saturn's credits include fifteen years of work in professional New York theatres where he served as

Lighting/Sound technician for over 30 productions [most recently on Broadway with *Nicholas Nickleby*, *The Three Musketeers* and for three years with the production of *Amadeus*]. His work with micro-computers led him to Rosco Laboratories where he investigates new theatrical computer programs. At Brown he will demonstrate PACS, a box office management system, anc ALD/PRO, a package for the lighting designer that facilitates the paperwork of instrument schedules, equipment lists, and light plots. Another of the theater programs now offered by Rosco will also be demonstrated.

Brown University Opens Season With *Our Town*

Brown Theatre will present Thornton Wilder's classic and poignant drama, *Our Town*, in Fauce House Theatre at 8:00 p.m., Thursday through Sunday October 3-6 and 10-13. *Our Town*, directed at Brown by Don B. Wilmetts, is romance, drama and tragedy, all set against a backdrop of an intimate American neighborhood. Author of other such successful plays as *The Skin of Our Teeth* and *The Matchmaker* (which won the

forebearer of the musical *Hello Dolly!* ten years later), Thornton Wilder won his second Pulitzer Prize for *Our Town* in 1938.

The play opens in 1901 and is set in the tiny town of Grovers Corners, New Hampshire where the Gibbess and the Webbs are neighbors. In the course of the play, we see youngsters, George Gibbs and Emily Webb grow up together, fall in love, marry and finally confront death. In on of the

most touching scenes in the American theatre, Wilder shows us death through the eyes of the dead understanding; a view that the living cannot grasp while being too absorbed with the petty concerns of living from day to day.

In the traditional simplicity of style associated with *Our Town* productions, the action takes place on a primary bare stage with the audience members' imaginations to

create the surroundings. Costumes, designed by Donna Himmelberger, will be from the period of the early 1900s.

Tickets to *Our Town* are \$5.00 each on Thursdays and Sundays and \$6.00 each on Fridays and Saturdays. Discounts are available to children under 12, college students and senior citizens with tickets at \$3.00 each on Thursdays and Sundays and \$4.00 on Fridays and Saturdays. Six—show season

subscriptions are available and cost \$20.00 on weekdays, \$25.00 on the weekend (discounts at \$15.00 and \$20.00). For more information and reservations, call (401)863-2838.



ENTERTAINMENT

Goodbye Charlie in Wrong Timeframe

by Heather Wessely

William Shakespeare often used anachronism successfully in his plays to add an immediacy to his often historically remote stories. Shakespeare, however, never made anachronism a major element of his plays. It is in trying to do just this that the production of *Goodbye Charlie* at City Nights Theatre in Pawtucket fails. The play suffers from a lack of credibility because it stems from a disparity between the time frame in which the characters live and their attitudes toward the relationship of the sexes.

The plot initially offers some promise. It revolves around the experiences of a notorious California

playboy a feeling for what it's like to be an intelligent woman in a world of playboys.

The other aspects of the production are unable to compensate for these weaknesses of the script. Although the blame for setting the play in an unlikely timeframe does not belong to playwright George Axelrod, set designer/director David Jepson compounds the anachronism by giving us a trendy, Malibu beach house which looks like it comes straight out of the 1970's. The cast's effort is not strong enough to alleviate the weak script either. John Cicero as George Tracy, bosom buddy of the male Charlie and disinterested object of

Brooklyn loan shark, one who would no doubt find it difficult to charm so many Beverly Hills socialites into his bed. Rusty Mayerling (Kathy Salisbury) is the one supporting character for whom the audience can feel anything, but the only appropriate emotion is pity for a woman who has no identity outside the context of some man's existence.

This play could have been much more successful if either playwright Axelrod or director Jepson had simply taken the action out of a contemporary setting and placed it in a pre-sexual revolution context, where the characters' attitudes would have been much more believable. The play's ending is



City Nights Dinner Theatre presents the comedy *Goodbye Charlie* every Friday and Saturday evening in September. Pictured: Sharon O'Neill, John Cicero. (Photo by Gene Sasnett, Jr. 1985)

GOODBYE CHARLIE

playboy who dies and, in a masterful stroke of divine retribution, is reincarnated as a beautiful woman. But an idea that seems like a farcical premise for a rollicking farce soon wears thin due to friction between the play's "present-day", 1980's setting, and the characters' old-fashioned notions about the relationship between men and women.

It is very difficult to believe that the worldly residents of 1985 Beverly Hills would still believe that a woman can be happy only when she feels "wanted, needed, and loved" by a man. Even Charlie's experiences as a woman only serve to teach him what it means to be hopelessly in love with someone who doesn't love you back, a lesson that could just as easily be learned by a man. It would seem that a more appropriate punishment would have been one that

the female Charlie's affection, never succeeds in making the audience feel anything toward his character. One minute he is the somewhat appealing chum of Charlie, the next a fatuous male chauvinist telling Charlie that she would make someone a real wife because she could "anticipate a man's every wish," as if the merits of a wife depend on her ability to serve her husband's every wish. They overlook the potential for development of the conflicting emotions George would be feeling as former friend and potential lover of Charlie. Sharon Lee O'Neill only partially succeeds in her difficult role as a woman playing a man who has become a woman. Although we feel a bit more for Charlie than for George, the depth of that feeling is lessened by O'Neill's insistence on portraying Charlie as some kind of macho

reminiscent of the comedies of the 40's and 50's, and the entire production might be better served if the action took place in 1940's Hollywood. The play could have had something insightful to say about the male-female roles and relationships as they existed in the past instead of presenting a somewhat inaccurate picture of the relationship of the sexes in the present.

A new setting would go a long way toward establishing more realistic characters, thereby achieving one of the most essential elements of successful theatre—emotional involvement on the part of the audience. Without this crucial aspect, it is all too often *Goodbye Charlie*.



Next Week: More
TV Picks and Pans

Movie Review:

Adventures With Pee-wee

by Gerard DeNegre

There is a new kid in the Warner Brothers' neighborhood. A few of us have been introduced to his unique entertainment style on the *David Letterman Show*, and now his fans are blessed with 100 minutes of childish expressions and an unusual Disneyworld laugh. He is Pee-wee Herman, and his first movie is *Pee-wee's Big Adventure*.

The movie opens with a lively dream of Pee-wee winning the "Tour de France" on his "spiffy" bicycle. His big adventure begins when his prized bicycle is stolen by his devious friend Francis Buxton. Pee-wee is distraught over his loss and sets out to reclaim what is his. After days of searching he falls upon the fortune-teller Madame Ruby, who misleads him to the basement of the Alamo. So begins the second part of his big adventure.

Upon his arrival at the Alamo, Pee-wee realizes that he has been deceived. As his search continues, he finds his way into a private motorcycle club, where he tries to use the telephone. This is an amusing scene. The gang nearly kills Pee-wee; but he proves his "coolness"; and they befriend him. Pee-wee rides off on one of the club members' motorcycle and nearly kills himself.

Pee-wee's search ends one morning while lying in his hospital bed, after his treacherous motorcycle ride. He awakens to see his bicycle on national news. Thus, the third and final part of his search takes place.

Pee-wee recovers his bike in California at the Warner Brothers studio. With "James Bond kinda-stuff", Pee-wee escapes the studio security guards and begins his journey home. The movie ends with Warner Brothers producing their rendition of *Pee-wee's Big Adventure*. Pee-wee and all his new friends are reunited at a drive-in debut.

The story, the plot development and most of the characters are weak. The story seems to have a few holes in it, and the characters have brief and insignificant roles.

The focus of this film is not the story itself, but the main character Pee-wee.

Pee-wee Herman has a refreshing entertaining style. His precious and uproarious facial expressions, and his zany laugh gives new meaning to the word comedian. It is this unique blend of strange behavior and childish mannerism that makes Pee-wee so appealing. What is more, Pee-wee has never appeared in public out of this character, thus making him a mystery.

What the future holds for Pee-wee Herman is of course, uncertain. Hopefully, we will see new alternatives with the same wit, but a stronger story and plot development. Pee-wee has potential to become a Hollywood great in the comedy industry. If you decide to see *Pee-wee's Big Adventure* remember to focus on his antics and unique character, and disregard the actual story. If you focus on him you will love the movie!

COMING SOON

A Workshop for Freshmen on
COLLEGE RELATIONSHIPS

An informal group session led by specially-trained upperclass students

Topics include—

Meeting new people, exploring unfamiliar social settings and learning to juggle family life and college.

Learn the ropes from other P.C. students!

DATE: Tuesday, October 1
TIME: 2:30 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.
PLACE: Slavin 102

Sign up by September 30 in the Student Development Center, Slavin 209

Other group times are also available.

Refreshments

Co-Sponsored by the Student Development Center

Arts and Entertainment Update

ART EXHIBITS

by Christine Parisi

Bannister Gallery, Rhode Island College.

Bert Art Gallery, Billmore Plaza, Providence. 353-1723.

Bell Gallery, List Art Center, 11 am-4 pm, Sat.-Sun. 1-4 pm. *Alan Wedler-Small buildings and Furniture* thru Oct. 6.

Boston Museum of Science (617) 723-2500. *China: 7000 yrs of discovery* thru Oct. 6.

Hunt-Cavanagh Art Gallery, Providence College, lower campus. Mon.-Thur. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.; Fridays 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Museum of Rhode Island History at Aldrich House, 110 Benevolence Street, Providence. Tues.-Sat. 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sun. 1:00-4:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for senior citizens and students.

Rhode Island School of Design Museum 224 Benefit St., Providence. 331-3511. Hours: Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. 10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Thur. 12:00-9:00 p.m.; Sun. 2:00-5:00 p.m. *In the Shadow of Fugii* thru Oct. 27; *The Art of the Dogon: Selections from the Hans Gugenheim Collection* thru Nov. 17.

Rhode Island Watercolor Society Gallery, Slater Memorial Park, Aquinette Blvd., Pawtucket, R.I. 726-1876. Gallery hours: Tues.-Sat. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sun. 1:00-5:00 p.m. *People-Places-Patterns* by Harbach, Jennings and Van Dexter Sept. 15-Oct. 4; demonstration by newspaper illustrator Bob Selby Sun. Sept. 29, 2:00 pm.

Smith Goodrich Gallery, 262 Weybosset St., Providence. *Currently Living and Working in Rhode Island* an exhibition of drawing, painting, metals, wood, glass, and ceramics, thru Oct. 12 Tues.-Sat. 11 am-6 pm

Woods-Gery Gallery, 62 Prospect St., Providence. Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sat. 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sun. 2:00-5:00 p.m.

URI Main Gallery, Fine Arts Center, Mon.-Fri. 12-3 pm, Tues.-Fri. 7:30-9:30 pm *Stanley Witney, Paintings and Drawings* Sept 16-Oct. 4.

pm, 849-7721.

Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St. Providence. Sun. Seals-Chicago blues artist Sat. Sept. 28 10:30 pm.

Providence Civic Center Dire Straits Oct. 4 at 8:00 pm; Barry Manilow Oct. 12 at 8:00 pm.

Roger Williams Park The Halkias Family Orchestra Sun. Sept. 29, 1:00-4:00 pm.

URI Main Gallery, Leroy Jenkins-jazz violinist Oct. 1 at 8:00 pm.



CLUBS

by Jen LaTorre

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. 884-0756.

Wed. Sept. 25 Tom Hines (DJ) Thurs. Sept. 26 Coleen Shea Fri. Sept. 27 Poor Boy Sat. Sept. 28, Second Ave **Frat House**, 1522 Smith Street, North Providence. 353-9790.

Wed. Sept. 25 The Heat Thurs. Sept. 26-28 PS and the Flyers Sun. Sept. 29 Probers Mon. Sept. 30 The Name Tues. Oct. 1 Warm and No Exit Wed. Oct. 2 Fare Misses Cover charge, Sun.-Thur.—\$4; Fri. and Sat.—\$5 Sunday after 9:30—ladies' free admission **G. Plagg's**, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence. 433-1258.

Open bar—8:00-9:00; Thur. Sun.—2 for 1—8:00-11:00; 54 cover charge.

Gillary's, 198 Thames St., Bristol. 253-2012.

Free Admission **Gulliver's**, Farnum Pike, Smithfield. 231-9898.

Wed. Sept. 25 The Name Thurs. Sept. 26-Sept. 30 Fallen Angels **J.R.'s Fastlane**, Washington St., Providence. 273-6771

Every Wed. Strat Thurs. Sept. 26 Otis Day and the Nites Sept. 27-28 Warm Missles Sun. Sept. 29 Touch Open bar every night, 7:30-9:30. Cover charge varies. Wed.—Open bar for ladies, 8:00-11:00; for men, 7:00-8:00

Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield. 231-0230

Happy hour every day 3:00-7:00 Every Wed. English Every Thurs., Fri., Sat. DJ for the Dance Club

Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.

\$2 cover charge Wed. Sept. 25 Duke Robelard Thurs. Sept. 26 Wilson Blue & Blue Roots Fri. Sept. 27 Sally and the Sophisticates, If Then Go To Sat. Sept. 28 Sun Seals Blues Band with Detroit State Sept. 29 and Sept. 30 Rudy Cheeks-Comediac-Bite of the Monster Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.

Cover charge varies. Wed. Sept. 25 Marti Jones 11:00 pm. (all ages) Die Krutzen 9:30 pm. Diddy 8:00 pm Thurs. Sept. 26 No Secrets

Fri. Sept. 27 The Dickie Belts Band The Creek Sat. Sept. 28 Sussman Lawrence Sun. Sept. 29 Beat Aid! (Fundraiser for Africa) **Lupo's**, 377 Westminster St., Providence. Mon.-Wed.—Open bar, 8:00-9:00

Cover charge varies Every Tuesday/Tom Keegan & the Language "Cahoot's" **Marriott Lounge**, Providence. 272-2400. Throughout Sept.: Area Code **Muldoon's Saloon**, 250 South Waters St., Providence. 331-7523.

Wed. Sept. 25-Sat. Sept. 28 Fin-tan Stanley Band Sun. Sept. 29 Dara Down Tues. Oct. 1 Frank Ryab and The Celtic Clan Wed. Oct. 2 John Lobridge Happy hour every day until 9:00 \$2 cover charge on Fri. and Sat. **Periwinkle's**, The Arcade, Providence. 274-0170.

Every Sun. and Wed. Frank Santos-Rated hypnotist Every Tues. Flashback and 50's & 60's Acapella performance Every Thurs. Open Nite Comedy-Amateur's Every Fri. and Sat. Comedy Review-Professionals

ON SCREEN

by Jen LaTorre '88

Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315.

Wed. & Thurs., Sept 18-19—Woody Allen Double Feature Sept. 25-26 Yojimbo 9:15 Throne of Blood 7:00 Sept. 27-28 Prizzi's Honor 9:15 Mean Streets's 7:00 1:00 pm matinee Sat. showing for both films 12:00 midnight Life 12:00 Fri. 1:00 The Brother From Another Planet 9:20 The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai 7:15 **Cable Car Cinema**, North Main St., Providence. 272-3970.

Stranger than Paradise Mon.-Fri., 7:15 & 9:15 Sat. & Sun. 1:30 Fri. & Sat.

Liquid Sky 11:30 **Castle Theater**, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. 831-2555.

Return of the Living Dead 7:30 Wed. matinee 1:00 Sat. 1-3 Weir Disease 7-9 Sat. 1:00-3:00 Paris Texas 8:30

Lincoln Hall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln. 333-2130.

Teen Wolf and Pee Wee's Big Adventure—1:15, 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Real Genies and St. Elmo's Fire 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 Monday-Saturday before 6:00 p.m. \$2-Sundays and holidays first show only \$2; general admission \$4

Showcase Cinema, Seekonk. 336-6020.

Maxi Mon.-Thurs. 1:10 7:30 9:35 Fri. 1:10 7:30 9:35 11:35 Sat. 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:30 9:35 11:35 Sun.

1:10 3:10 5:10 7:30 9:35

Hell Hole Mon.-Thurs. 1:25 3:25 5:25 Sun. & Fri. 1:25 3:25 5:25 7:30 10:00 Sat. 1:25 3:25 5:25 7:30 10:00 12:00

Creator Mon.-Thurs. 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:35 9:35 Sat. 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:35 9:35 11:50

Compromising Positions Mon.-Thurs. 1:15 3:15 5:15 Fri. & Sun. 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:40 9:55 11:55

Better of Dead Mon.-Thurs. 1:20 3:20 7:15 Fri. & Sun. 1:20 3:20 7:15 9:30 Sun. 1:20 3:20 7:15 9:30 11:30

Invasion USA Mon.-Thurs. 1:05 3:05 5:05 Fri. & Sun. 1:05 3:05 5:05 7:25 9:40 Sat. 1:05 3:05 5:05 7:25 9:40 11:40

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NB! Last bus leaves campus at 12:30 am

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Fr. John A. McMahon, O.P., Student Services
Michael K. Regan '86, President: Student Congress

September 1985

Arts and Entertainment Update

ART EXHIBITS

by Christine Parisi

Bannister Gallery, Rhode Island College.

Bert Art Gallery, Billmore Plaza, Providence. 353-1723.

Bell Gallery, List Art Center, 11 am-4 pm, Sat.-Sun. 1-4 pm. *Alan Wedler*-Small buildings and Furniture thru Oct. 6.

Bostog Museum of Science (617) 723-2500. *China*, 7000 yrs of discovery thru Oct. 6.

Hunt-Cavanagh Art Gallery, Providence College, lower campus. Mon.-Thur. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.; Fridays 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Museum of Rhode Island History at Aldrich House, 110 Benevolent Street, Providence. Tues.-Sat. 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sun. 1:00-4:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for senior citizens and students.

Rhode Island School of Design Museum 224 Benefit St., Providence. 331-3511. Hours: Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. 10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Thur. 12:00-9:00 p.m.; Sun. 2:00-5:00 p.m. *In the Shadow of Fugui* thru Oct. 27; *The Art of the Dogon: Selections from the Hans Gugenheim Collection* thru Nov. 17.

Rhode Island Watercolor Society Gallery, Slater Memorial Park, Arminster Blvd., Pawtucket, R.I. 726-1876. Gallery hours: Tues. Sat. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sun. 1:00-5:00 p.m. *People-Places-Patterns* by Harbach, Jennings and Van Dexter Sept. 15-Oct. 4; demonstration by newspaper illustrator Bob Selby Sun. Sept. 29, 2:00 pm.

Smith Goodrich Gallery, 262 Weybosset St., Providence. *Currently Living and Working in Rhode Island* an exhibition of drawing, painting, metals, wood, glass, and ceramics, thru Oct. 12 Tues.-Sat. 11 am-6 pm

Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect St., Providence. Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sat. 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sun. 2:00-5:00 p.m.

URI Main Gallery, Fine Arts Center, Mon.-Fri. 12-3 pm, Tues.-Fri. 7:30-9:30 pm *Stanley Winey, Paintings and Drawings* Sept 16-Oct. 4.

pm. 849-7721.

Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St. Providence. Sun. Seals-Chicago blues artist Sat. Sept. 28 10:30 pm.

Providence Civic Center Dire Straits Oct. 4 at 8:00 pm; Barry Manilow Oct. 12 at 8:00 pm.

Roger Williams Park The Halkias Family Orchestra Sun. Sept. 29, 1:00-4:00 pm.

URI Main Gallery, Leroy Jenkins-jazz violinist Oct. 1 at 8:00 pm.



CLUBS

by Jen LaTorre

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. 884-0756.

Wed. Sept. 25 Tom Hines (DJ) Thurs. Sept. 26 Coleen Shea Fri. Sept. 27 Poor Boy Sat. Sept. 28, Second Ave **Frat House**, 1522 Smith Street, North Providence. 353-9790.

Wed. Sept. 25 The Heat Thurs. Sept. 26-28 PS and the Flyers Sun. Sept. 29 Probers Mon. Sept. 30 The Name Tues. Oct. 1 Warm and No Exit

Wed. Oct. 2 Fare Misses Cover charge, Sun.-Thur.—\$4; Fri. and Sat.—\$5

Sunday after 9:30—ladies' free admission

G. Plagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence. 433-1258.

Open bar—8:00-9:00; Thur. Sun.—2 for 1—8:00-11:00; 54 cover charge.

Gillary's, 198 Thames St., Bristol. 253-2012.

Free Admission

Gulliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield. 231-9898.

Wed. Sept. 25 The Name Thurs. Sept. 26-Sept. 30 Fallen Angels

J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. 273-6771

Every Wed. Strat Thurs. Sept. 26 Otis Day and the Nites

Sept. 27-28 Warm Misses Sun. Sept. 29 Touch

Open bar every night, 7:30-9:30. Cover charge varies. Wed.—Open bar for ladies, 8:00-11:00; for men, 7:00-8:00

Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield. 231-0230

Happy hour every day 3:00-7:00

Every Wed. English

Every Thurs., Fri., Sat. DJ for the Dance Club

Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.

\$2 cover charge

Wed. Sept. 25 Duke Robelard Thurs. Sept. 26 Wilson Blue & Blue Roots

Fri. Sept. 27 Sally and the Sophisticates,

If Then Go To Sat. Sept. 28 Sun Seals Blues Band with Detroit State

Sept. 29 and Sept. 30 Rudy Checks-Comediac-Bite of the Monster

Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.

Cover charge varies.

Wed. Sept. 25 Marti Jones 11:00 pm. (all ages) Die Krutzen 9:30 pm. Dylside 8:00 pm

Thurs. Sept. 26 No Secrets

Fri. Sept. 27 The Dickie Belts Band The Creek

Sat. Sept. 28 Sussman Lawrence Sun. Sept. 29 Beat Aid! (Fundraiser for Africa)

Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., Providence.

Mon.-Wed.—Open bar, 8:00-9:00

Cover charge varies

Every Tuesday/Tom Keegan & the Language

"Cahoot's" Marriott Lounge, Providence. 272-2400. Throughout Sept.: Area Code

Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Waters St., Providence. 331-7523.

Wed. Sept. 25 Sat. Sept. 28 Finstan Stanley Band

Sun. Sept. 29 Dara Down

Tues. Oct. 1 Frank Ryab and The Celtic Clan

Wed. Oct. 2 John Lobridge

Happy hour every day until 9:00 \$2 cover charge on Fri. and Sat.

Periwinkle's, The Arcade, Providence. 274-0170.

Every Sun. and Wed. Frank Santos-Rated hypnotist

Every Tues. Flashback and 50's & 60's Acapella performance

Every Thurs. Open Nite Comedy-Amateur's

Every Fri. and Sat. Comedy Review-Professionals

ON SCREEN

by Jen LaTorre '88

Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315.

Wed. & Thurs., Sept 18-19—Woody Allen Double Feature

Sept. 25-26 Yojimbo 9:15

Throne of Blood 7:00

Sept. 27-28 Prizzi's Honor 9:15

Mean Streets's 7:00

1:00 pm matinee Sat. showing for both films

12:00 midnite Lifeorce

Sept. 29-Oct. 1 The Brother From Another Planet 9:20

The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai 7:15

Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence. 272-3975.

Stranger than Paradise Mon.-Fri. 7:15 & 9:15 Sat. & Sun. 1:30 Fri. & Sat.

Liquid Sky 11:30

Castle Theater, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. 831-2555.

Return of the Living Dead 7-9 Wed. matinee 1:00 Sat. 1-3

Weird Science 7-9 Sat. 1:00-3:00

Parris Texas 8:30

Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln. 333-2130.

Teen Wolf and Pee Wee's Big Adventure—1:15, 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Real Genies and St. Elmo's Fire 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

Monday-Saturday before 6:00 p.m. \$2-Sundays and holidays first show only \$2; general admission \$4

Showcase Cinema, Seekonk. 336-6020.

Maxi Mon.-Thurs. 1:10 7:30 9:35 Fri. 1:10 7:30 9:35 11:35 Sat. 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:30 9:35 11:35 Sun.

1:10 3:10 5:10 7:30 9:35

Hell Hole Mon.-Thurs. 1:25 3:25 5:25 Sun. & Fri. 1:25 3:25 5:25 7:30 10:00 Sat. 1:25 3:25 5:25 7:30 10:00 12:00

Creator Mon.-Thurs. 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:35 9:35 Sat. 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:35 9:35 11:50

Compromising Positions Mon.-Thurs. 1:15 3:15 5:15 Fri. & Sun. 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:40 9:55 11:55

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FEATURES

Maintaining Your Grades: Some Helpful Hints

by Rowland New

We've all wondered at one time or another what it takes to be academically successful. We've wondered how some of our friends can do much better than we can when it appears that they are putting the same amount of time, or even less into their studies.

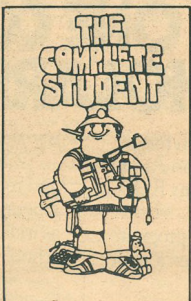
We've tried different techniques to help improve our grades, but become easily frustrated when it doesn't seem to work. We've become discouraged, sometimes even down-right depressed at the thought of going through another semester like the last.

Sometimes we approach a new semester with the attitude that this time it's really going to be dif-

ferent. It usually doesn't happen, and we fall right back into the old rut of doing mediocre work, when we know that we are capable of doing much better.

One of the reasons we fall back into that old rut is because of our attitudes toward studying and our habits of studying. Understanding these two areas as they relate to studying are important in our chances to become academically successful.

Our attitudes toward studying can be defined as those ideas, beliefs, emotions and/or opinions we possess, and which we've gained through experience toward studying and the educational process in general. How we feel about instructors, the opinion we hold about required courses, the values



we place on testing are all examples of attitudes we possess which can either positively or negatively affect our ability to study and learn.

Our habits of studying are patterns of behavior we have acquired, and are "second-nature" in our make-up. When we study, what we study first, and where and how we sit in class are examples of habits we've developed toward our academics.

Others include the way in which we approach a reading assignment, whether we review periodically or only at the last minute, and whether or not we use a study time-schedule.

Becoming aware of our own personal attitudes and habits toward studying and education is necessary

in understanding our own study strengths and weaknesses, and in attempting to improve and/or change some of them.

Here are a few helpful hints to help you boost and maintain your grades:

1. review don't cram
2. talk to your instructors
3. study between classes
4. attend all classes
5. schedule your time
6. set goals
7. don't make up excuses for not studying

Remember, your college experience provides time for growing, learning, changing and adapting. Use it wisely, and get the most from it.

Thought for the week:

“Ours is the only country deliberately founded on a good idea.”

John Gunther (1901-1970)

Business Studies Program: Get that "Competitive Edge"

by Nancy Clerkin

Are you a liberal arts major? If so, PC's recently enacted Business Studies program for non-business majors may be ideal for you. Intended for those who consider business important but who don't want to major in business, the program is attractive to any liberal arts or undecided major who would like "a practical edge in the job market."

In response to the concerns of many non-business majors that their liberal arts concentration would put them at a disadvantage in the competitive job market, the Business Studies Program was developed by the Business Department and the Faculty Senate. The program received full approval by the Faculty Senate, The Committee on Studies of the College, and the Dean's Office.

There are seven required courses which comprise the program. These courses, which are deemed to be essential to the business world,

include: Introduction to Accounting Principles, Mathematics for Business Analysis, Microeconomics, Marketing Management, Human Relations in Business, Financial Principles and Decision Analysis.

To be accepted into this program, an application must be submitted to Dr. Ronald Cerwonka, Director of the Business Studies Program. His office is located in Koffler, room 208. Upon acceptance, one must maintain at least a 2.0 within the seven courses and overall. Participants in the program are allowed to pre-register with the business majors.

Dr. Cerwonka feels that the program "will expose the student to the functional areas of business and give familiarity with terminology."

In this increasingly competitive world where each day it seems, business-orientated college graduates are dominating the business world—have no fear! Enrich your present non-business major by enrolling in the Business Studies Program and give yourself that competitive edge!

Experience

The Giant Street Fair and The Beer and Wine Garden

by Kathy Rosshaum

October is just around the corner, and for many people, this brings to mind only one thing—Oktoberfest! The annual Harvard Square Oktoberfest is one that should not be missed!

Located in nearby Cambridge, Massachusetts, the Oktoberfest this year will be held on Sunday, October 13, 1985 from 12-6 p.m.

As in the past the Harvard Square Oktoberfest will consist of two main attractions this year—"The Giant Street Fair" and "The Beer and Wine Garden." The Giant Street Fair, located on Brattle Street, will feature food, clothing and jewelry from around the world. From tacos and serapes to egg rolls and earrings, this fair will most certainly hold something to satisfy each and every desire.

The Beer and Wine Garden will be held on John F. Kennedy Street. In an effort "to eliminate drinking on the streets", the Beer and Wine Garden will be composed of twelve Harvard Square bars and restaurants located in one enclosed

area, said Sally Acorn, Executive Director of the Harvard Square Business Association. "While the Oktoberfest is open to people of all ages, proper identification will be checked at the Beer and Wine Garden," Acorn added.

There is no admission charge for the Oktoberfest which is conducted each year by the Harvard Square Business Association.

Those who have attended this extravaganza in the past have said that it is by far, the best of its kind in this area. "The Harvard Square Oktoberfest is consistently well attended," said Acorn. Last year, an estimated 20,000 people participated in the festivities.

So if you're not old enough to attend PC's Oktoberfest, happening on October 12, 1985, or if you are 21 and you're still up for another whole day of fun—head up to Cambridge for the Harvard Square Oktoberfest and a guaranteed good time. Raindate for this event is Monday, October 14 (Columbus Day).



The Rat May Be Down But Definitely Not Out

by Beverly Connolly

There's a new Rat, a DRY Rat, at PC this year. And judging by the number of students there during the week, a lonely Rat, too.

The Raths Keller has undergone many changes this year. The main difference in this year's policy is the decision not to serve alcohol.

The Rat, in past years, was usually filled with students who wanted to watch TV, meet people, and down a few cold beers. However, the legal drinking age was changed to 21, and because this law was repeatedly violated, the Administration opted to change the Rat's drinking policy rather than close the Rat altogether.

Even though the majority of PC students are under the age of twenty-one, this change in policy has drastically affected the number of students who go to the Rat. Last year's attendance has dropped considerably. Students seem to be finding other places to go rather than spending time at the Rat. This is disappointing because the Rat has a great deal to offer PC students even without serving alcohol.

The Rat is located in lower Slavin, the center of campus life. This makes it convenient for those students who do not want to go far for a soda or a bite to eat. In addition to serving cold (non-alcoholic) drinks and potato chips, the Rat also has a delicious variety of sandwiches including roast beef, pastrami and ham and cheese.

The Raths Keller is open to PC students (and up to two guests), Sunday through Thursday. It will be open as early as 3pm, making it possible to get a snack after classes and to watch the afternoon soaps on the giant screen television. The Rat closes at 12am, so you can watch Monday Night Football as well as The Cosby Show in color.

The Rat has taken up another new policy this year. On Friday or Saturday nights, the Raths Keller may be rented out by various clubs and organizations. The fee is minimal and alcohol may be served to those twenty-one or older.

The Rat is hoping this policy will be successful and that PC students will take advantage of what they have to offer and reserve the Rat for special occasions.

The Rat is hoping that, despite the decision not to serve alcohol, PC students will still fill its walls. It is up to the students not to let the Rat be forgotten. Once students realize all the Rat has to offer, I am sure we will see a return of the crowds that regularly went to the Rat for some of the best food, fun, and people - right on campus.

This new Rat may be bad, but let's prove it still has friends!

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Sylvia's Offers A New Alternative

by Nancy V. Vunic

The address: 87 Weybosset Street. The name of the establishment: Sylvia's Lounge. Exactly what charges have been taking place: an emphasis upon "High Sobriety."

Tommy's Place/Sylvia's Lounge, located next to the Arcade in downtown Providence, has traditionally been noted for being open five days a week during breakfast and lunchtime hours. Thursday, September 19, however, marked the beginning of yet an added feature to the establishment

when Sylvia's Lounge opened as Rhode Island's first alcohol-free club.

High School and College students between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one can now enjoy a gathering place of their own. The club will be open from 8-12 on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Your three-dollar cover includes: a professional disc-jockey (featuring Top 40 Music), Providence's biggest light show, instant video, available snack foods such as burgers, pizza, and fries, and a drawing every thirty minutes. Also featured is a wide assortment of ex-

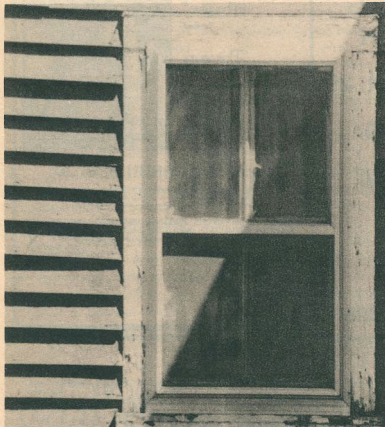
otic alcohol-free drinks (priced at \$2.25 each).

Tommy Zammarelli, the clubs owner, will be enforcing the strictest security—including a policy which states that once you leave, you have left for good—there will be absolutely no going in and out.

Underage students despair no longer; good times can be found even while an emphasis is being placed upon "High Sobriety."



Sylvia's, located in downtown Providence, is offering a new, exciting alternative for the under 21 crowd. (Cowl photo by Lisa Brown)



(Cowl photo by Lisa Brown)

On the Creative Side

by Robert J. Hastings

Tucked away in our subconscious is an idyllic vision. We see ourselves on a long trip that spans the continent. We are traveling by train. Out the windows we drink in the passing scene of cars on nearby highways, of children waving at a crossing, of cattle grazing on a distant hillside, of smoke pouring from a power plant, of row upon row of corn and wheat, of flatlands and valleys, of mountains and rolling hillsides, of city skylines and village halls.

But upmost in our minds is the final destination. On a certain day at a certain hour we will pull into the station. Bands will be playing and flags waving. Once we get there so many wonderful dreams will come true and the pieces of our lives will fit together like a completed jigsaw puzzle. How restlessly we pace the aisle, damning the minutes for loitering—waiting, waiting, waiting for the station.

"When we reach the station, that will be it!" "When I put the last

kid through college!" "When I have paid off the mortgage!" "When I get a promotion!" "When I reach the age of retirement, I shall live happily ever after!"

Sooner or later we must realize there is no station, no one place to arrive at once and for all. The true joy of life is the trip. The station is only a dream. It constantly outdistances us.

"Relish the moment!" is a good motto, especially when it is coupled with Psalm 118:24: "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." It isn't the burdens of today that drive men mad. It is the regrets over yesterday and the fear of tomorrow. Regret and fear are twin thieves who rob us of today. So stop pacing the aisle and counting the miles. Instead, climb more mountains, eat more ice cream, go barefoot more often, swim more rivers, watch more sunsets, laugh more, cry less. Life must be lived as we go along. The station will come soon enough.

Restaurants on Review

Folly Landing: Cozy and Delicious

Editor's Note: Last week, a portion of Joe Poss' restaurant review was inadvertently deleted. The following is a reprint of the review in its entirety.

by Joseph Poss

Located off Rt. 1 and Appanoag Corners, Warwick, Folly Landing rests atop Brewers Marina.

Upon entering the restaurant, one is welcomed by a large brick fire place located in the center of the main dining room. However, because my companions and I enjoy the water, we chose alternate seating out on the atrium deck. From this vantage point one can view a variety of sailboats docked at the marina.

Our meal began with Clams Casino, eight little neck clams prepared with seasoned bread crumbs and topped with a fresh strip of bacon.

We also tried the New England-Clam Chowder and Baked Onion Soup. Although the soups were served piping hot, their true flavors were diluted by a watered down base.

Other appetizer choices include Tortillas, Shrimp Cocktail, Baked Mushroom Caps or loaded Potato Skins.

For their main courses, my two companions chose the Fresh Swordfish and the Sautéed Shrimp with Asparagus. Both agreed that their dinners were well prepared. The swordfish was tender and very tasty, and the sautéed shrimp with asparagus was complimented by a delicate mornay sauce.

As for myself, I indulged in the Shrimp Alfredo. Accompanied by fresh shrimp, broccoli, and a rich cream sauce the Fettucini was prepared al dente.

Accompanying every entree is a fresh garden salad, baked potato

or rice pilaf.

The dessert menu consists of a variety of delicious pies and cakes. Such specialties include: Mud Pie, Blueberry Pie, Cheesecake topped with seasonal fruit, and Chocolate Mousse. The House specialty, the Stringer Cake, was superb. It consisted of a blend of chocolate layer cake and a smooth chocolate frosting with a hint of Creme de Minthe. Fabulous.

Folly Landing provided a warm cozy atmosphere. Our waitress, Pat, was very pleasant. Allowing ample time to pass between our courses, we were able to enjoy our food in a relaxed manner.

All of our meals were served piping hot, and all ingredients were fresh. To return to fine dining is always a pleasure.

Keep your taste buds in touch. Read the Cowl's Feature section weekly for Restaurants on Review.

A Healthy Attitude

by Nicki Hronjak

The health craze continues. Whether it be out of simple vanity or genuine concern for good health, the public remains interested in how their bodies affect their lives. The problem is that much of what we know is superficial knowledge—not inspirational. To hear that something is good or bad for you may peak your interest temporarily—but not enough to change substantiated habits.

Much of us for instance, realize that cholesterol has been positively linked to heart disease. Ambiguities exist, however, in the practical application of this knowledge.

What is cholesterol? It's an essential cell building block needed to make sex hormones, vitamin D, bile and myelin. Although your body makes enough cholesterol to meet its requirements (1000 mg a day) it adjusts to dietary intake; the

more you eat the less it makes. This balancing system, however, has its limitations. It will adjust only to 300 mg a day. More than that will increase cholesterol level and subsequently the risk of heart disease.

How does this work? Cholesterol must be carried through the bloodstream but because it is not able to dissolve in blood it attaches itself to protein to become molecules called lipoproteins. These lipoproteins are much bigger than blood cells. They irritate the lining of the arteries and may restrict blood flow which leads to heart attacks.

Where is it found? Your daily intake of cholesterol should not exceed 300 mg. Fine, but this information is useless unless you have a clear idea of from where the danger comes. (A medium sized egg contains 275 mg. Doctors suggest that you limit your diet to 3 or 4 a week. This makes sense when one considers the amount of eggs "hidden" in baked goods) Other offenders include veal, lamb, ham-

burgers and pork; all of which contain 1/2 the amount of suggested cholesterol per 3 ounce serving. Poultry, lobster and ice-cream register of 25 of the suggested amount. Cheese, butter and fried foods should be avoided as well.

Aside from eating fewer of these foods there are other affirmative steps you can take to lower your cholesterol level. Eat fiber-rich foods, particularly oatmeal and vegetables. Eat more fish. Exercise vigorously—twenty minutes of aerobic exercise 3 or 4 times a week is all it takes to make a difference.

I have given you the information. Now the choice is yours. Don't be obsessive with it, just make intelligent decisions. You know that your health affects your life. Learn how your life can affect your health.

Source: *Runner's World March 1984*

collegiate crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13						14					15	
16						17						
18		19	20					21				
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48				49				50	51		52	
53			54					55	56			
57								58				
59								60				

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ACROSS

- 1 Corn men
- 7 Harms the reputation (abbr.)
- 13 Old-world songbird
- 14 Headliners to be
- 16 Stock selection
- 17 Cham
- 18 Government agency
- 19 Coops up (abbr.)
- 21 One of a Latin trio
- 22 Gargantuan
- 24 Son of Zeus
- 25 Make solitaire
- 26 Seine summers
- 27 Skips class
- 28 Valley
- 29 Homework need
- 30 "___ live and breathe"
- 31 ___ roots
- 32 Meaning
- 35 Bit part
- 37 Word with mask or meter
- 38 Dictionary offerings (abbr.)
- 42 In a line
- 43 Beginning for fire or ball
- 44 Radiate
- 45 Terminal listings (abbr.)
- 46 Peacock blue
- 47 Miss Barrett
- 48 Siamese (var.)
- 49 Of a planet path
- 52 Jazz ending (abbr.)
- 53 Capsize
- 55 Horrying
- 57 Taskmaster
- 58 Swagger
- 59 "Untouchables" character
- 60 Social reformer
- 61 Margaret ___

DOWN

- 10 Pacino and Hirt
- 11 Newer film versions
- 12 Flower parts
- 14 Beginning (2 wds.)
- 15 ___ job
- 20 ___ celeb
- 23 Arctic natives
- 25 Malip
- 27 Opponent of Caesar
- 28 Twelve dozen (abbr.)
- 31 Essence of the matter
- 33 State name word
- 34 Contaminant
- 35 Group of travelers
- 36 Back: Fr.
- 39 Sighing and sobbing
- 40 ___ course
- 41 Totter
- 43 British swords
- 45 ___ smasher
- 46 Remove branches
- 49 Elevator man
- 50 Rock music equipment
- 51 Zilwig's love
- 52 Football positions (abbr.)
- 56 Fog
- 57 Job

Answers on page 9



BOP NEWS



"MASH" IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!" — Pauline Kael, New Yorker



20th Century Fox presents
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 Co-Starring SALLY FIELD BOB OPELKE KEN KANEKO
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PLACES IN THE HEART

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Holmes is Big Winner At Awards Ceremony

Announcer: O.K. folks, since it was awards night last Sunday night let's pass out some of the trophies that were left over. The winner of the Does Television Have Censorship Laws is...the envelope

Gregory Corcoran

...the former Heavyweight Champion of the World Larry Holmes. (turn applause up) Mr. Holmes could not be here tonight due to his upcoming goodwill tour of the Northeast so the Impostor will accept his award.

The Impostor: Since Larry couldn't be here I accept this award for him, however, he is dedicating this trophy to Peter Marciano the brother of his longtime idol Rocky. Larry asked me to "thank all of you (censored) people who have made this night possible. In a way I'm glad that I lost because the world needs to remember that Rocky was the greatest (censored)

fighter who ever lived."

Announcer: Let's move on to the ting Actor In A Role Meant For A Lead Actor. And the winner is...Larry Holmes. Larry wins this important award for his doing what no heavyweight has ever done, lose to a reigning light heavyweight champion. This is the same man who said that Marciano couldn't carry his jock (enter a laugh track). Now now quiet down, once again the Impostor will accept the award for Mr. Holmes.

The Impostor: Mr. Holmes graciously accepts this award but would like to add that he is glad he lost to a black man because "the white man just cannot hold a candle to the way the brother's fight."

The point of the above is to demonstrate to those of you who might not have read about Larry Holmes post-fight tirade. After the fight Holmes attacked everything from the "racist city of Boston to Peter Marciano (Rocky's brother)

to the ability of a white man to fight." (There will never be a white...champion, not for as long as the brothers fight the way they do.)

This from the man who claimed that he never got the proper recognition for his boxing accomplishments. All Holmes managed to accomplish with these comments was to insure his place in the history book. Not as a great fighter (which he was) but as one of the biggest. (I hate to say it because it sounds so goody-goody on my part) sore losers.

Let's all pay some special attention to how the men's soccer team does this week. They play at UMass on Wednesday and at Loyola on the weekend. With the Friar defense experiencing a let down from last year and the leading scorer going through a painful scoring slump, this beginning of a six game road trip could well determine how the rest of the season goes.

Fighting Friars Engineer Win

by David Beck

PC's gridlers held tough against inspired MIT football team last Saturday, September 21. Led by an outstanding performance by the entire defensive unit the Friars escaped with a narrow seven to six victory.

Nose guard John Schon and defensive back Chris Henderson led the Friar defense with ten tackles and one interception respectively. Also helping out the defensive cause were Kevin Donahoe at free safety, Jack DeFaris and Paul Corella an All-State linebacker from LaSalle. Each player had one interception.

The line of scrimmage was the scene for another important battle which was won by PC. Although both the MIT and PC offensive and defensive lines played each other pretty evenly throughout most of the first half, it was evident in the second that both the PC offensive and defensive lines dominated their opponents.

The Friar domination of the Engineer's defensive line was evidenced by the Friars first and only touchdown of the game, which occurred late in the second half and propelled them ahead seven to nothing.

Outstanding performers on offense were running back Pat Keelan, quarterback Kevin Delaney, and wide receiver Jeff Offord. Keelan led the Friars with 131 yards rushing on the day and was valuable in sustaining a couple of drives late in the fourth quarter

with key fourth down runs keeping the ball away from MIT and depriving them of any chance for a comeback.

Delaney connected several times with wide receivers Offgard and Vin Seaver to maintain a potent pass attack throughout most of the game. Both Offgard and Seaver along with tight end Bill McNamara caught several passes to start and maintain drives.

The most impressive drive was the Friar's last offensive possession before half time. After taking over at its own five yard line PC's offense got rolling. Following a forty yard toss from Delaney to Offgard, Delaney completed two more, one to Seaver for about twenty yards and one more to Offgard for another twenty yards. Unfortunately PC was unable to sustain the drive and came away with no points.

When asked to comment on his teams performance this week as opposed to last week Coach Dorgan mentioned that he was generally pleased with the offense and maintained, "It was the defense that won the game for us." Coach Dorgan also expressed that he was pleased with his special teams performance saying, "We didn't give them as much this week as we did last week."

According to Coach Dorgan PC should be favored going into next week's game against a very tough UMass football team. The game will be played at 1:00 at Hendrick Field on Saturday.

*WOMEN'S TENNIS

(Continued from pg. 20)

volley game.

"I've been coming to the net since I was a sophomore," said Sweeney. "It makes it a lot easier to win, and when you stay back with an opponent below you, you let them win more points and stay in the match."

Providence proved impressive in all six singles matches winning all 12 sets played and allowing their Merrimack opponents to win three games only twice.

Junior Tom McNulty, Providence's number two ranked

singles player, improved his singles record to a team leading 2-1 on the season with his 6-1, 6-3 victory. Also freshmen Dave Poirot and Joe Bozoyan moved up a notch to play number five and six singles after a shoulder injury forced Lee Guzman out of action. Both Poirot and Bozoyan won easily.

"I haven't been playing well for a match and a half," said Poirot. "I just wanted to keep the ball in play and win from the baseline. It feels good to get my first win."

"The guys played well," added coach Phil Shanley. "It was a good tune up for the Big East because we needed a confidence builder."

Men's Tennis (1-2) vs. Merrimack (0-2)

- 1. Jerry Sweeney (PC) def John Laskowitz (Mer.) 6-0,6-0
- 2. Tom McNulty (PC) def Mike Doyle (Mer.) 6-1,6-3
- 3. Brian Monroe (PC) def Mike Boermeester (Mer.) 6-1,6-2
- 4. Richard Smith (PC) def Steve Hoesley (Mer.) 6-2,6-3
- 5. Dave Poirot (PC) def Tim Murphy (Mer.) 6-0,6-3
- 6. Joe Bozoyan (PC) def Mike Dimairo (Mer.) 6-0,6-1

Friar Sports Specials

Gladu Named Tri-Sport Assistant

Jackie Gladu, a 1984 graduate of Providence College and a native of Newton, Massachusetts, has been named a tri-sport assistant at her alma mater. Gladu will have assistant's duties in three sports in which she excelled as an undergraduate, namely field hockey, ice hockey and softball.

One of the finest all-around athletes ever to enroll at Providence College, Jackie had four outstanding seasons for the Lady Friars. In ice hockey, she compiled a career total of 200 points, the third highest in the history of the school. She also set new records during her senior season for most goals in a season (40) and most goals in a career (113). In addition, the Newton native holds the school mark for most points in a season (69), a milestone that she reached during the 1981-82 campaign. Jackie scored the game winning goal at the :12 second mark of sudden death overtime to give the Lady Friars' ice hockey squad their first of two ECAC Championship titles in 1984.

In softball, Gladu holds the record for BEST FRESHMAN BATTING MARK with a .287 average in 1981. She missed her entire junior year due to an injury but returned as a senior to wind up as the squad's second overall leading hitter with a .279 average. In field hockey, she was the squad's leading scorer both as a junior and senior. In addition, during her junior campaign, she was one of 80 collegiate field hockey players to be invited to the Olympic Training Center.

The most prestigious of her accolades is her distinction as being Providence College's FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR in two different occasions. The 1984 PC graduate received the award as a freshman and shared it with classmate Susan Passander as a senior.

"Lou Lamoriello, our athletic director, and I are pleased that Jackie has decided to rejoin us at Providence in this capacity," stated the school's associate athletic director, Helen Bert who continued,

"Jackie demonstrated outstanding character traits as an undergraduate, and we're confident that they will carry over in her career as a coach."

Friar Golfer Tours Ireland

Laurence Bellorardo, a junior at Providence College and a native of Melrose, Massachusetts, is one of only eight New Englanders who recently returned from a nine-stop golf tour of Ireland, having participated in the 11th-Annual Irish-American Scholarship Golf Tournament.

Joining him on the tour which arrived at Shannon Airport on July 3rd and returned on July 18th were John Salerno (Benley), Philip Callahan (Boston College), Chet Nastala (Harvard), Chris Grimm (Holy Cross), Eric Asel (MIT), Peter Racevicius (Northeastern) and Doug Domian (Hartford).

This is the second year New England golfers have represented the United States in this exchange program. For the first nine years, Irish golfing teams of eight alternated with counterparts from the New York metropolitan area as tournament hosts.

Courses used for the tournament were located in the counties of Ballynough, Killarney, Munster (Lahinch), Kilkenny (Rosses Point), Ulster (Royal Country Down, Royal Portrush) and Leinster (Portmaunock, Laytown, Bettystown).

Bellorardo, who is a graduate of Melrose High School where he lettered in golf and ice hockey, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bellorardo of Lebanon Street. Larry is a Business Management major at Providence College.

Golf Friars Honored at NCAA's

Andy Falcone, a junior from Hampton, New Hampshire was named an Honorable Mention All-American and teammate Brian Murphy, a junior from Haverhill, Massachusetts was named to the Academic All-America team at the NCAA Golf Championship held in Grenefele, Florida recently. An Addition, Joe Prisco, head of the Friars golf program since its formation back in 1956, was named New England Division I Coach of the Year.

Falcone, a 1982 graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, was his high school's team captain in both 1981 and 1982. During his tenure at St. Thomas Aquinas, his team captured the state championship in 1981. He was an All-

Seacoast selection during both the 1981 and 1982 seasons during which time he was also selected as his team's Most Valuable Player. An addition to his Honorable Mention All-American honors, Falcone was one of only three New England representatives to participate in the 88th annual NCAA Golf Championship and the only New England Division I player to make All-America honors.

Murphy, who was an All-New England selection for the past two years, was named as the captain of this year's Friars by Coach Joe Prisco. Earlier this year, the Haverhill native placed fifth in a field of more than 100 golfers in the ECAC Division I tournament at Essex Country Club. A graduate of Haverhill High School, Brian was named as a Boston Globe All-Scholastic selection as well as an All-League selection in 1979, 1980 and 1981.

Falcone and Murphy led the Friars to a 17-4 overall record this season and 4-0 Fall season. They also helped the Friars capture the New England Division I Championship in May. Murphy was the squad's top golfer in the tournament shooting a 154 (78-76) while Falcone was the team's third best overall scoring shooting a 150 (77-78). Providence won by shooting a 613, twelve strokes ahead of runner-up Yale.

Joe Prisco, whose teams have compiled an impressive 279-77 record and collected six New England Championships, has directed seven of his teams to the NCAA Championships since 1956. He also served as chairman of the District I NCAA selection committee and has served as an executive member of the New England Golf Association in addition to being a member of the NCAA All-America selection committee and Hall of Fame Committee. This is Prisco's seventh New England Coach of the Year Honor.



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Women's Tennis Boosts Record to 4-1

by Kevin Sghia

Gina Vargo and Pat Kearney had 6-0 and 6-0 sweeps to pace Providence's Women's tennis team to victory over Northeastern, Monday at Providence. The Lady Friars swept all six singles matches to up their season record to 4-1.

"We started the meat of our schedule," said Phil Shanley the coach of the Lady Friars. "Our real test will come this weekend when we play Rutgers and Seton

Hall".

"I'm very happy with our first two matches in this stretch," Shanley added. "If we can come out of our next six matches with a 5-1 or 4-2 record, I'll be very pleased".

The Lady Friars next big test will come Saturday at Rutgers. According to Coach Shanley, Rutgers plays the same caliber tennis as B.U. and a strong showing against the Scarlet Knights would be a real morale booster.

MEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

1. Boston College.....	42 points
2. Pittsburg.....	26 points
3. St. John's.....	26 points
4. Connecticut.....	19 points
5. Georgetown.....	15 points
6. Villanova.....	14 points
7. Providence.....	10 points
8. Seton Hall.....	1 point

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Women's Tennis vs. U.R.I.....	3:00 P.M.
Field Hockey at UMass.....	3:30 P.M.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27	
Volleyball vs. U. New Mexico at U.R.I.....	5:00 P.M.
Women's Cross-Country vs. Northeastern at Franklin Park.....	4:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28	
Women's Soccer vs. U. of Hartford.....	1:00 P.M.
Volleyball vs. U. of So. Carolina at U.R.I.....	4:00 P.M.
Volleyball vs. U.R.I. at U.R.I.....	7:30 P.M.
Women's Tennis at Rutgers.....	9:30 A.M.
Men's Tennis at Harvard—N.E. Championships.....	TBA
Field Hockey vs. Harvard.....	11:00 A.M.
Men's Soccer vs. Loyola at Loyola Tournament.....	3:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 29	
Volleyball vs. Syracuse.....	2:30 P.M.
Men's Tennis—New England Championships.....	TBA
Men's Soccer at Loyola Tournament.....	1:00 P.M.
MONDAY, SEPT. 30	
Men's Tennis at New England Championships.....	TBA
Golf at New England Intercollegiate.....	TBA
TUESDAY, OCT. 1	
Women's Soccer at Brown.....	7:00 P.M.
Women's Tennis at Holy Cross.....	3:00 P.M.
Golf at New England Intercollegiate.....	TBA
Women's Field Hockey vs. Holy Cross.....	3:30 P.M.
Women's Cross Country—R.I. State Championships.....	4:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2	
Volleyball at Boston College.....	6:00 P.M.
Men's Soccer at New Hampshire.....	3:00 P.M.



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MISC

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SPORTS

THE BIG EAST
CONFERENCE

Men's X-Country Victorious Winning Streak Extended to 121 Meets

by Paul Welser

In winning this annual opening dual meet versus URI, UCONN and UNH, PC extended its phenomenal record to 121 straight victories; it was as easy as it looked. Senior captain Andrew Ronan led the team home in second, a position made all the more impressive when one considers he only resumed training in early September following a leg injury he sustained while training in Colorado during the summer. Race favorite Eddie Hanratty took third, while strong backing from Kieron Tumbleton (fourth); Jim Zimmerly (sixth) and freshman half-miler John Evans (eighth) tied the knot of victory.

For newly appointed coach Ray Treacy, the victory was hopefully a stepping stone towards Big East/New England/ICAA victories plus an outside challenge for the NCAA title at Wisconsin

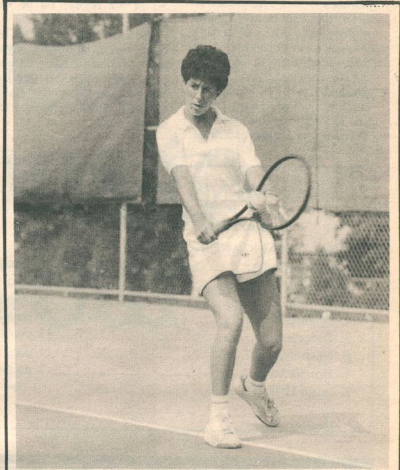
(November 25). Stepping in the shoes of Bob Amato could not be a tougher task, for the latter guided the Friars in the NCAA runners-up position twice in the last three years. However, in appointing Ray Treacy, the athletic authorities showed fine judgement. He was merely the advisor to his brother John Treacy, the 1984 Olympic marathon medalist and who can argue with that?

The race itself was hot, both in temperature and battle, Irish International Tumbleton spearheaded a group of fifteen through the first mile of a five mile course in 4:23, with Hanratty, Evans and Keller in slipstream. Roman, weary of his injured leg, was content to settle in the pack alongside freshman John Allen, but by the three mile stage he was up alongside Tumbleton as they flashed through the latest mile in 4:21. With a mile to run Keller was slipping back, victim of a heavy mid-week cold, but the Friars were firmly in control with

Ronan, Hanratty, Zimmerly, Slovak, Tumbleton and Evans all in the top ten positions. These positions were held to the finish although Slovak faded somewhat in the concluding quarter-mile dust-up.

Some interesting facts could be learned from the results. Firstly, Ronan, Hanratty, and Tumbleton look to be in tremendous shape, and if Englishman Michael Capper can recover from his lingering knee injury then the Friars have four definite All-American hopefuls. With five counting members for each team at the NCAA, the Friars have a very realistic chance of a top three finish.

Also watch out for freshman John Evans. Signed by Ray Treacy as a half-miler for indoor/outdoor track, he finished amongst PC's conting five. My guess is that we will hear a great deal more about the British school's 800 meters champion, and not simply the guise of the trackman!



Barbara Palumbo returns the ball against Northeastern en route to her 6-1, 6-1 fourth singles victory. (Photo by Pat Dennis)

Women's Tennis Drops First Men's Sweep Merrimack 9-0

by Kevin Sghia

There is nothing like a setback to show a team how hard it must work to achieve its goals. The women's tennis team had such a setback during its 7-2 loss to Boston University last Tuesday at Boston University.

"BU" has a lot of depth," stated Kris Simpson, the Lady Friars number one singles player. "They're much stronger physically and mentally. They were dominant."

However, the news was not as bad as it may first appear by the score. In the first place, BU is one of the better women's tennis teams in New England along with Boston College. Second of all there is still plenty of time left in the season for recovery. Finally, Providence did salvage two wins and Vellina Rhodes, the number two ladies

singles player for Providence brought her match to a third and deciding set before faltering 6-3,4,6-4.

"I think everyone is playing well," commented Rhodes. "Everyone still needs to get into the groove of early season matches."

After winning their first two matches of the season in convincing fashion, the BU match dropped the Lady Friars' record to 2-1. This should serve as an incentive for the Lady Friars to better their third place finish in the Big East last year. "We had a good experience by playing a team better than us," said Simpson. "When we play a BU or a BC it's easier to get psyched."

Providence bounced back immediately after the BU loss and soundly thrashed the University of Vermont by the score of 9-0. The win was very impressive considering that both Providence and Ver-

mont tied for fifth place last year in the New England tournament.

"It's a good start," commented Rhodes. "In the next 14 days we have 8 matches so this is really positive."

Upcoming matches for the women include a home match Thursday against intra-state rival, the University of Rhode Island at 3 pm and an away match this Saturday at Rutgers University.

The men's tennis team bounced back from two early season defeats to Boston University and the University of New Hampshire to sweep Merrimack 9-0, in preparation for the Big East Tournament.

Against Merrimack, Jerry Sweeney, Providence's number one singles player set the pace by sweeping his match 6-0 and 6-0. Sweeney kept his opponent, John Laskowitz, off balance the entire match with an aggressive serve and

(Continued on pg. 19)

Dramatic OT Victory For Men's Soccer

by Pat Nero

The men's soccer team shutout the Crusaders of Holy Cross, 1-0, Thursday in Worcester, allowing them to finish off the week with a win and a loss.

The win put the team's record at 2-2 for the season. The Friars suffered 3-1 loss earlier in the week to the University of Rhode Island.

The Holy Cross game was one in which the Friars dominated the Crusaders but had trouble shooting the ball past Crusader goalie Mike Webber. Webber shutout the Friars until sophomore Rich Pace beat him in the second overtime period. Pace's goal allowed the Friars to grab a 1-0 victory over a team they outshot 22-4.

Friar goalie Joe Crehan recorded his second shutout of the season. Crehan was not tested often but managed to stop anything the Crusaders sent his way.

Last Tuesday the Friars hosted their cross state rivals U.R.I. The game was one in which the Friars once again played well but just could not pull out the win.

The Rams struck first in the opening half with a goal by Bill Harrison. The Friar's Pace quickly knotted the score at one, but the tie did not last very long. Just a few minutes later the Rams added two quick goals for a 3-1 halftime lead.

The Friars dominated the second half as they desperately tried to pull even with the Rams. The Friars outshot the Rams 10-4 in the second half but U.R.I. goalie Lance Klina held his ground and claimed the victory.

The team is on the road this week with games at the University of Mass. and Loyola. Their play so far has been encouraging and with a few breaks, this team could easily have had a record of 4-0.

Hopefully as the team matures the breaks will come their way and the wins will be more frequent.

Volleyball Tops Temple

by Lori Hanley

The Providence College volleyball team was on the road to Temple University this weekend. They successfully defeated Temple and Akron, Ohio but were beaten in close matches by Princeton and Pittsburg. Superb defensive efforts were turned in by juniors Annie Boule and Deb Lortmar, while freshman Cristin Moore kept the offense together with her powerful spiking ability.

One damper on the weekend was the injury of captain, Eloise DeSantes, who is expected to be out of competition for at least two weeks with a sprained ankle.

The Lady Friars are beginning to blend their individual skills to form a strong and effective team. As stated by freshman Karen Marnell, "with each match we are gaining more experience playing together as a team, therefore we can only improve as the season progresses."

The next home match for the team is Sunday, Sept. 29 at 2:30 against Syracuse, so lets support them!



Providence and Connecticut players fight for the ball during PC's loss to UConn 2-1 last Thursday.

(Photo by Kathy Curney)

Field Hockey Falls to UConn

by Maria Allegro

Last week the Lady Friars Field Hockey Team suffered a heart-breaking 2-1 loss to No. 2 ranked University of Connecticut.

Tri-Captain Patty Hanlon was the sole scorer for the Ladies. Her goal tied the game 1-1 in the second half.

With 9 minutes to play, UConn squeezed the ball past freshman goaltender Maura Harrigan. This was Harrigan's first start as a Lady Friar and she made her presence known. Senior tri-captain Lisa McGilversy also added to the splendid defense as her sweeper position.

This week the team is facing Fairfield University, UMass, and Harvard University, respectively.

The Ladies hope to dominate these contests and seem very optimistic about the rest of their season.