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SEPTEMBER 14, 1988

Old Off-Campus Problems Surface As New Year Begins

by Ed Moore

With the beginning of a new school year Providence College faces an old problem. The after-hours activity in the neighborhoods surrounding the school has been a topic of much discussion especially at the beginning of the academic year. The subject was brought to the surface again Friday, September 2 as the Mayor of Providence and the President of Providence College walked the streets making observations and discussing ways to improve the neighborhood.

The Vice President for Student Services, Father J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., indicated that Mayor Joseph Paolino is "trying to be rational and attempting to avoid confrontations between PC kids and the neighbors." In what Fr.

McPhail describes a "goodwill act" Paolino, in association with school President John F. Cunningham, O.P., is trying to make the area a true neighborhood with students and residents respecting each other.

The Mayor has also instructed housing code lawyers to investigate the condition of several houses to insure liveable conditions. The Department of Public Works and the Police Department both have been asked to take care in performing their respective garbage-removal and security tasks. Contrary to popular opinion the Mayor is not bidding for re-election.

Ms. Carolyn Ryan, Director of the Off-Campus Residence Board pointed to the Providence College Dialogue Coalition in assisting with these problems. The coalition con-

★ See PROBLEMS
Continued on pg. 2

New Administrators Take Positions at PC

This summer and fall the Providence College administration was reworked greatly. Several changes were made in the hierarchy including three vice presidents, along with directors of special events, residence and financial aid. To supervise the whole regime a new provincial has been elected as the head of the Province of St. Joseph.

Fr. John McGreevy, O.P., has been named the Vice President for Institutional Relations. He will be the school's spokesman for public statements and will serve as chairman of the Neighborhood Coalition. Fr. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., assumes the position as Vice President for Student Services. His job will be to oversee the Student Health Center, the Athletic Depart-

ment, the Residence Office, and Student Development Center. Fr. John J. Reid, O.P., has been appointed the Assistant Vice President for Student Services and Director of Slavin Center.

The new Director of Special Events will be the Rev. Reginald Haller, O.P. His job description includes monitoring all major functions that involve the student body. Fr. Mark D. Nowel, O.P., is the new Director of Residence. The director is a Georgetown University graduate and a faculty member since 1986. Brother Kevin O'Connell, O.P., has been named Associate Director of Financial Aid at PC. Brother Kevin has worked in the Financial Aid Office since 1976.

★ See CHANGE
Continued on pg. 3

INSIDE THE COWL

Features

An interview with PC's new Residence Director.



Arts & Entertainment

Coming attractions at Blackfriars!

Sports

A look into the future of woman's soccer!



Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., former Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Providence College.

Photo by David Witbeck

Rev.. Thomas H. McBrien, Former Dean, Dies

Reverend Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., 68, a member of the Providence College faculty since 1949 and dean of undergraduate studies for the college from 1974 through August of 1987, died Friday, September 9, 1988 at the St. Thomas Aquinas Priory-Grangani Dominican Center on the Providence College campus.

He was a son of the late Hugh and Beazie (McTague) McBrien of Attleboro, Massachusetts.

An Attleboro native, Father McBrien graduated from Attleboro High School in 1937 and received a bachelor of arts degree in classics from Providence College in 1941. Ordained to the Dominican priesthood in Washington, D.C. in 1948, he received his licentiate and doctorate in theology in 1949 from the Dominican House of Studies-Pontifical Faculty in Washington, D.C.

Assigned to Providence College in 1949 as an instructor in religious studies, Father McBrien was named college chaplain in 1955. During that same year, he also taught theology at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Newton, Massachusetts. In 1963, he was named national director of the St. Thomas Aquinas Foundation in New York City. In this position, he was instrumental in raising over \$1 million to accelerate the work of the Leonine Commission, which was charged with the completion of the critical edition of the writings of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Father McBrien was elected prior of St. Mary's Priory in New Haven, Connecticut, in 1966 and served there until 1969. Named director of administration for the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA) in Washington, D.C. in 1970, he served in that position until 1972, when he returned to PC as assistant to the vice president for development. In 1974, Father McBrien was named dean of the college, a position which he held until August of

1987. He resumed teaching religious studies in September, 1987.

Father McBrien served on a number of college committees throughout his tenure as dean, including the Committee on Studies, and the Committee on Planning. Also a well-known speaker throughout New England, Father McBrien was a member of the American Theology Society, the Society of Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine, and the Mariological Society of the United States.

Father McBrien was most recently honored by Providence College at the Fall Faculty Frolic in November 1987, when Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., president of the college, said of him: "For all but five years in his life as a Dominican, Father McBrien has served at Providence College. He has given unstintingly of himself in service to the college's ideals. His commitment has never been less than total whether in the classroom, as a spiritual counselor, or as an

academic advisor. And in my own twenty-five years, I have never known any member of the college community whose concern for students was greater. We honor Father McBrien for what he gave: unserving devotion to Providence College and her mission."

In 1983 Father McBrien was the recipient of The Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore Award from the college Alumni Association's Mal Brown Club given to those members of the college community "whose contributions throughout the years have been many, yet who remain unpretentious in their service."

In June of 1973 Father McBrien returned to his native parish of St. John the Evangelist Church in Attleboro as principal celebrant of a mass commemorating his 25th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood, followed by a reception in his honor.

Father McBrien's body was in the Our Lady of the Rosary Chapel

★ See McBRIEN
Continued on pg. 5

College Tuition Soars Across the Nation

The price students pay to attend college has increased faster than the general inflation rate for the eighth year in a row, the College Board says, and many students say they'll have to scramble to find the money.

"My parents pay for my tuition," said University of Illinois junior David Dunphy, whose tuition rose \$306, from \$2,092 to \$2,398. "I'll be able to make it. A lot of my friends won't. I'll work in a record store or McDonald's."

"I worked 20 hours a week last year. I don't know how I'll be able to work more, but you do what you can to make up the difference." The average student will pay 7 percent more for tuition and fees

this academic year, the College Board found in its annual tuition report released in mid-August. Inflation, as measured by consumer prices, was 4 percent since fall, 1987. Prices for the average public four-year school, tuition and fees shot up an average of 9 percent, to \$6,457. At two-year colleges, the average charge for tuition and fees rose 5 percent, to \$750, at public schools, and 9 percent, to \$4,415, at private institutions.

The good news, noted Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, is the such jumps are smaller than the double-digit in-

★ TUITION
Continued on pg. 3

College Republicans Alarmed by Leftists

by Michael O'Keefe

For at least the second year in a row, the College Republicans National Committee has sent out a wildly alarmist fundraising letter to potential donors.

For example, the letter claims Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has given U.S. campus groups \$300,000 to "turn innocent young students away from their parents" and to "turn America back into the seething cauldron of disrespect and violence of the late sixties."

Concerned citizens, the letter continues, can counter Libyan-sponsored campus unrest by donating money to the College Republicans.

The letter, almost word-for-word the same plea for donations the group mailed to potential donors last year, raises new questions about the national committee's fundraising ethics and political espionage against campus critics of President Reagan.

"This," said an angry Angela Sanbrano of CISPEP (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), which the letter asserts has ties to terrorists, "is outrageous."

The College Republicans' charges were built on "recent" reports by a small network of conservative students — many of them College Republican members — who, drawing their own conclusions from newspaper stories and conservative magazines, wrote papers accusing others of disloyalty.

They then send the papers to the Federal Bureau of Investigation which, it was revealed in January, 1988, used them as the reason for investigating groups that were critical of Reagan administration policies.

Federal legislators and newspapers around the country roundly criticized the FBI's investigations of Reagan critics as improper when the scheme came to light in documents obtained by the Center of Constitutional Rights, a

New York "public interest" group.

In hearings, FBI officials testified their four-year investigation of the groups never did uncover any wrongdoing.

But College Republicans spokesman Greg Rothman disregards the FBI's inability to verify his group's allegations.

"The information is still true," he maintained. "It hasn't changed. In fact, the situation there (in Central America) has gotten worse."

The only difference between the 1987 and 1988 fundraising letters:

"Any time you have an organization whose idea is to subvert the U.S. government, it's worth watching."

Friends of the Democratic Center in Central America, better known as PRODEMCA, is not listed as a recipient of Libyan aid in the 1988 version. PRODEMCA, like the College Republicans, supports U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels attempting to overthrow the nation's leftist Sandinista government.

Both letters cite a "classified report" of how the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras, are sickly, ill-equipped and demoralized. If the contras are not supported, the letters say, communism will spread to the United States.

Both letters claim leftist groups such as Witness for Peace and CISPEP wish to "turn innocent young students away from their parents and grandparents" and disrupt American campuses to promote communism.

CISPEP's Sanbrano called the letter "a way of trying to delegitimize the work that comes from real concern about U.S. policy in Central America. These are false accusations. There's no proof. The FBI used an incredible amount of resources to prove these same charges, but they found no evidence."



Over 400 PC students moved into the recently completed apartments last week. Most of the students questioned expressed that they were more than satisfied with their new living arrangements.

Statement From The President

"Our financial records are available upon request," said Witness for Peace spokesman Joe Regotti, noting the Internal Revenue Service would have found improper foreign payments to it years ago.

"The IRS is a lot more experienced in these matters than the College Republicans."

Last year the State Department said the College Republican allegations were false. This year the department refused comment, as did the FBI.

The Central American report was prepared by College Republicans who, the letter says, recently travelled to Central America to investigate the situation there. Rothman says College Republicans visited Central America last year and this year.

When asked if it was ethical — or wise — to distribute the same report of a "recent" College Republican fact-finding trip, Rothman said "a free market would dictate that some donors

During the first few days of this fall semester there have been numerous complaints from our neighbors about the misconduct of some of our off-campus students. Students have also expressed concern about their safety and the security of their apartments. By this statement I wish to inform the student body and other concerned parties of the college's posture in these matters, as well as steps which have been taken to address these problems.

The majority of students who have been arrested as of this date were charged with underage drinking. These and other charges will proceed to court disposition which can have potentially significant consequences for the individuals charged.

Names of students arrested and charged will be furnished to the college. Disciplinary action will be taken by the college in such cases as circumstances warrant. Such action is completely independent of proceedings in the civil courts and the college will impose appropriate penalties. I regard these matters seriously and assure all concerned that Providence College will not tolerate illegal activities on the part of any student.

Incidents of student misbehavior, which appear to occur with annoying regularity in early fall, distract many members of the college community — administration, faculty, and students — from other important responsibilities. The Off-Campus Residence Office has already expended many hours and a great deal of energy in addressing these issues. The Vice Presidents for Student Services and Institutional Relations have also been very much on top of the problem. Though dealing with these incidents consumes a considerable amount of time which could be spent more profitably by all, the college will continue to pursue this matter and will take all appropriate action. I

★ PROBLEMS

Continued from pg. 1

sists of two representatives of the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association, two representatives of the Eagle Park Heritage Guild, officials from the Police Department, staffers from the Mayor's office and three PC students. Ms. Ryan states that the Coalition meets every month to discuss problems and arrive at possible solutions. The first meeting will be later this month.

★ CHANCE

Continued from pg. 1

The Very Reverend Thomas J. Ertle, O.P., has been elected the new provincial of the Dominican Order of Preachers eastern province. Father Ertle will govern the province and become chairman of the Providence College Corporation. Father Ertle is a former PC student and was chaplain of the school from 1979 to 1981.

would like to call to your attention those actions which have been taken very recently.

On September 9, Providence College engaged the services of off-duty Providence police officers who will maintain high visibility in the neighborhood of the college. The presence of the police will serve as a source of greater security for our students. The police will also make every effort to bring about a more peaceful atmosphere in the Elmhurst area. During the late evening and early morning hours, the police will be aware of student movements and will provide for their increased safety. The police will also make every effort to apprehend persons responsible for attempted burglaries and larcenies.

Since student misbehavior appears to have resulted from the consumption of alcohol, the police will be alert to any violations of the law on the part of proprietors of drinking establishments and liquor stores in the vicinity of the campus.

Since students have expressed concern about the quality of their living conditions off-campus, the police will provide the License Enforcement Bureau with information relating to any dwellings which are in violation of city ordinances. The Bureau will notify the owners through proper channels of existing conditions and will forward notification of violations to the Housing Court for action.

The Director of Security at the college will be notified of all arrests made involving our students. He will also be informed of any liquor establishments checked during the police officers' tour of duty.

Providence College sees this cooperative action with the Providence Police Department not only as a deterrent to neighborhood crime but also as an action which will be able to improve the quality of life in the Elmhurst area. Ultimately, the implementation of this plan will serve the best interests of the college and our neighbors

Editor's Note: These views do not necessarily represent those of the Owl

★ McBRIEN

Continued from pg. 1

of Providence College's St. Thomas Aquinas Priory-Gragnani Dominican Center on Monday, September 12, 1988. The Office of the Dean was chaired by the Dominican Friars on Monday evening, followed by calling hours. A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated on Tuesday, September 13, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Pius Church on Eaton Street in Providence. Burial was in the Providence College Dominican Community Cemetery on campus. Father McBrien is survived by his sisters, Miss Gertrude McBrien and Mrs. John McIntyre of Attleboro, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Robert Mullin of Arlington, Virginia; and his brothers, Vincent McBrien, of Auburn, Massachusetts and Hugh McBrien of Port Charlotte, Florida.

CLASS OF '91 or '92

Are you thinking about teaching as a career choice?

All students interested in secondary education or special education/elementary must obtain acceptable scores on the PPST (Professional Skills Test) before they are formally accepted into the program or major.

WHAT: PPST
WHEN: Saturday, October 22
8:00 am-1:00 pm
WHERE: Harkins 326
COST: \$35.00

All students wishing to take the test must register with Mrs. Daniels, Harkins 367, BEFORE September 22. The \$35.00 registration fee MUST be paid at that time.

★TUITION

Continued from pg. 1

creases of the early 1980s. "The trend is a decrease in the increase."

Whatever the trend, it hasn't kept students out of class. While official numbers aren't out yet, main campuses received record numbers of applications for the fall term indicating that Americans are willing to pay more for college.

"People want to get a college degree and will pay whatever it takes to get it," said Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary of education who believes colleges are charging more because they know their consumers—students—can simply turn around and borrow more from the federal government."

Under those circumstances, there are no constraints (on price).

University of Rochester researchers, for example, determined that lowering tuition doesn't necessarily draw more students to campus. "There was no evidence that a tuition drop would improve market position," research consultant Beverly Joyce said. "The public doesn't view shopping around for college like it does for other consumer items," said Rochester Vice President Jim Scannell. "They're looking for quality, and they're not willing to trade that off."

"Investing in a college education for oneself and one's children may well be the second largest consumer purchase, second only to buying a house," said Kathleen Brouder of the College Board.

Tuition increases, of course, varied from school to school. Public schools like the University of Michigan and George Mason University, for instance, increased tuition 12 percent. Penn State and Michigan State raised tuition by 9.7 percent while the University of Virginia raised tuition about 7 percent. The University of Alabama increased out-of-state tuition 16.4 percent, while for residents, tuition is 4.5 percent greater than last year.

Orange Coast Community College students will pay 51 percent more for tuition this year: the California school raised last year's \$100 tuition to \$151. Students at Blackfoot Community College in Montana will pay \$1,305, \$370 more than last year. These increases seem moderate compared to other small private colleges. The College of Idaho raised its tuition 31 percent, from \$6,150 last year to \$8,032 this year. Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey raised its tuition \$11,475 to \$12,025.

A few campus observers think such prices have hit a limit. "There's a feeling out there among the electorate that college costs are going beyond their reach," said Jennifer Afton of the Education Commission for the States. Afton and others believe states, banks and governments will have to develop pre-payment tuition plans, savings bond programs and other ways to keep students registering in the future.

"They think tuition may keep climbing faster than inflation in the near future. 'I don't have a crystal ball,'" Aaron said, "I can't project what costs will be. But I don't see anything on the horizon that will change anything."

This year's increase has not changed Reagan administration criticism that prices are rising mostly because colleges are wasteful, because they need to support bloated bureaucracies, because too much aid is available to students and because high tuition makes them seem prestigious.

"We are, of course, not at all surprised by these increases," Carnes said. "We have stated that, so far as we can see, the price of college is going to go up at this rate forever. We don't see anything in the immediate offing to exert very much restraint on these increases."

★REPUBLICANS

Continued from pg. 2

would read the same letter."

He added that fundraising letters had to have a passionate tone to be successful in attracting money.

Moreover, he said some of the letter's charges are coming true, noting the July arrests of eight Libyans accused of illegally funding pro-Libyan demonstrations on U.S. campuses and paying for leftist students' trips to Libya. One of the Libyans allegedly also plotted to assassinate former Marine Col. Oliver North.

"America is under siege."

"We were aware of it," Rothman said. "The recent arrests have to lead you to question the credibility of CISPEP."

Sharon Dibley, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney in Alexandria, Va., which is prosecuting the Libyans, refused to comment on allegations there is a connection between Libya and CISPEP. "We still have an ongoing investigation. We can't release that information."

The College Republicans, Rothman said, are still investigating too.

"Any time you have an organization whose idea is to subvert the U.S. government, it's worth watching," he said. It's campus conservatives' duty to look in to such groups to assist the FBI, he added.

College Republican spies, he said, infiltrated the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Young Communist League. Rothman charged the group receives funding and direction from the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency.

"America is under siege," Rothman concluded.

Jason Rabinowitz, a member of the Young Communist League and president of the UMass student

Florida Athletes Fear Drug Testing

A U.S. Attorney in Florida realized drug testing opponents' greatest fear in July when he subpoenaed the results of drug tests of University of Florida athletes.

Opponents of drug testing have long argued that if colleges gathered data on drug use, it would be impossible to keep the information confidential from law enforcement officials trying to bust a cocaine ring in the Gainesville area.

UF officials are awaiting the results of a court hearing before deciding whether to give drug agents the results of drug tests of 30 former and current athletes.

The issue of whether campuses have to turn over the drug results to police hasn't come up before, observers say.

"There hasn't been a flurry of law-enforcement attempts to get the information," said Julea Hampton, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer. "The Florida case puts this issue back on the agenda, and will help us add another privacy argument to our case."

Florida athletes sign a consent form at the start of each academic year agreeing to participate in UF's drug testing program. The form pledges school officials to keep the results secret.

But the U.S. Attorney in

Tallahassee, Fla., working with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), has subpoenaed the results, saying they're necessary for the drug probe.

Some of the athletes hired a lawyer, Stephen Bernstein, who will argue in court this month that the subpoenas are improper. Bernstein will ask the court to quash them.

"When the government goes on a fishing expedition, without showing any articulable reason to think a particular student-athlete did anything wrong, there is nothing that outweighs the privacy expectations of the athletes," he said.

Legal experts say they doubt that law enforcement agents will be stopped from getting what they want.

"I don't think there's a way in the world in which the athlete or the school can keep the information from law enforcement officials," said John Scanlan, a professor of law at Indiana University.

UF officials are torn, said Alvin Abbot, Florida's vice president for university relations. They do not want to oppose the U.S. Attorney's efforts or violate the privacy of their students.

"Federal law tells us one thing," he said, "and a federal agency tells us another."

government, is being used by Soviet agents to undermine America. Rothman added. "It's dangerous. He controls millions of dollars of the student government's budget."

"That's very amusing," countered Rabinowitz. "Obviously, it's not true."

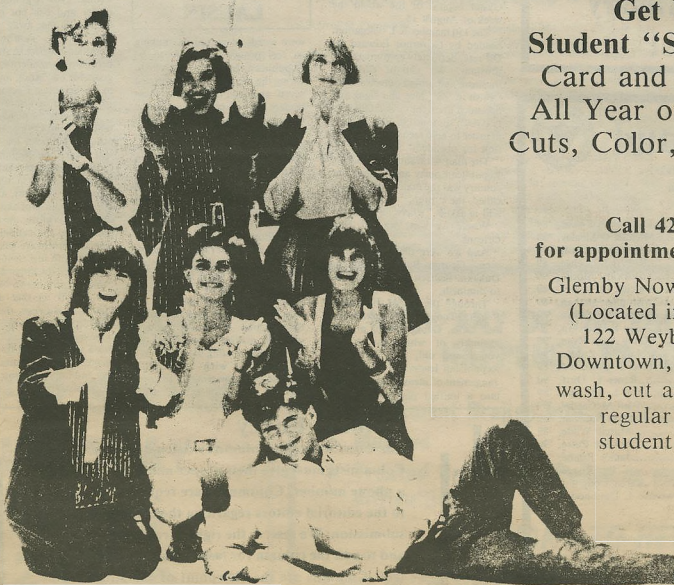
Rothman, a UMass student, is

well known on campus for his conservative views and red-baiting, Rabinowitz claimed.

Most UMass students ignore Rothman's anti-communist warnings, said Rabinowitz. "But what scares me is that Greg Rothman could be in Congress in a few years."

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EDITORIALS

A Question of Large or Small

Roosevelt's New Deal promised work for all. Reagan's New Federalism promised an end to big bureaucratic government; now the question is what is promised by President Cunningham's push for new construction.

As PC moves to modernize and improve the living conditions of its students, a concern arises as to what direction we are headed in. As we see new hotel-style townhouses, new corporate Civ headquarters, new elevators and access ramps, a new addition to Albertus Magnus and even computerized meal/I.D. cards, all seems to be moving ahead smoothly. At last we see concrete action to combat real problems that have faced the PC community for many years. But amongst all these positive improvements there is an underlying and nagging question. Are we going to expand our institution, and in doing so lose the character that makes this school attractive to so many? What needs to be considered is a balance between the old and the new, tradition and modernization.

Over the past few years the Administration has made a concerted effort to keep PC's small college atmosphere intact; yet, enrollment has relentlessly increased. There is a potential that the new space pro-

vided by the construction will prove too tempting for the Administration and cause them to increase enrollment at an even faster pace. This action may be devastating to the sense of family and community that has been instilled in us.

At Providence College we have a special sense of who we are. Both the Dominican tradition and the small size of the school combine to give each student a unique place among the student body. Each student is given the opportunity to express themselves in an academic and social setting. Professors are available to advise as well as teach the students, creating a one-on-one relationship not often found at a larger institution.

It is essential to remember that the new construction is positive and beneficial to all of the Providence College community. However, in order to keep this community strong and unified a certain balance must be maintained. Presently, a delicate relationship exists between the importance of tradition and the need for growth. We must determine a steady pace that will insure both progress and growth without forgetting the traditional Dominican values which provide the foundation of Providence College.

**As a United States Citizen
you are privileged to vote.
Your vote does count.
Don't forget to vote in the
upcoming primary
elections!**



The Cowl

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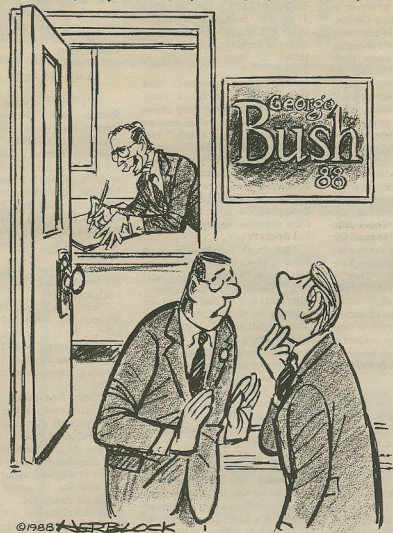
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**"HE'S NOT WRITING HIS ACCEPTANCE SPEECH
YET — HE'S JUST THINKING OF WHAT
DOPEY THINGS HE CAN SAY WHEN HE WINS"**



Observations From New Orleans

Gone were the t-shirts, posters, and buttons praising the "institution" of basketball. In their place were vast amounts of political paraphernalia supporting the Bush/Quayle ticket.

We witnessed the definition of the Republican in the Jazz and Oyster capital of the world the week of August 15. The 150 member R.I. delegation, headed by Governor Edward D. DiPrete, definitely epitomized enthusiasm. We caught this enthusiasm and armed ourselves with "Bush in '89" pins and signs and descended upon the Grand Old Party (GOP) stationed in New Orleans in order to help secure the nomination for president.

The man we wanted to lead the Republican party and to lead our country was the man who had been called the "prep," the "wimp," and is asked "where he was." Where he was, was in New Orleans.

And we were there to see this man, George Bush, cause the Dukakis/Bentsen leads in the polls to diminish.

Through the words of Ronald Reagan, Tom Kean, Elizabeth and Bob Dole, George Bush, and an assembly of white and black, young and old, rich and poor Republican leaders, a diverse arrangement of ideas were funneled into a unified platform. Their

CHRISTOPHER SHABAN AND STACY LAUSIN

were words of optimism, making us feel proud not only to be Republican, but to be American. Citing the progress made in the past seven and one-half years, these leaders wanted a return to the Carter/Mondale years of high taxes, high interest rates, high unemployment, an inadequate defense, and a country soft in pride.

They praised the achievements of the Reagan Administration - the longest peacetime expansion in our country's history, the creation of 17 million new jobs, unemployment at its lowest rate in 14 years, a declining poverty rate, rising family income, lower taxes, inflation at one-third its 1980 level, a stronger defense and peace.

In his acceptance speech, George Bush spoke of peace through strength, making it easier to save for college, creating more equality for women with increasing economic empowerment, moving forward with Soviet/U.S. arms

agreements, and cleaning up our water, air, and land. Mr. Bush's speech was warm, declaring that "prosperity with a purpose means taking your idealism and making it concrete by certain acts of goodness." And his speech was strong, "you're gaining economic power and I'm not going to let them take that away from you." His words symbolized the Republican desire to state the facts behind our prosperity, outline the goals for our future, and reach out to an American electorate hungry for a vision of tomorrow.

Yet despite the powerful message sent out from George Bush and the other Republican leaders, we are still aware the Republican party faces a vigorous challenge. The Democrats have a unified party (c/o Jesse Jackson), and a strong opposition in Dukakis and Bentsen. Furthermore, the most recent polls show the candidates within several percentage points of one another with just eight weeks to go before the November 8th election.

Our experience in New Orleans has taught us that despite this vigorous challenge, the sights and sounds of the convention have demonstrated that George Bush has a strong record to run on and as president would attempt to correct and improve upon the Reagan Administration.

Column Policy

The Cowl welcomes columns written by our readers.

Columnists must give their proper names and include a phone number. Columnists are requested to speak to the editorial editors regarding the column prior to submission. We reserve the right to reject any column and to edit the column for taste, style, space and content. Columns are the viewpoint of the author and are not necessarily endorsed by The Cowl or Providence College.

PATRICK GALLAGHER



With Robert P. Toole

*I'd drop this fella Quayle,
sell the Marines to the
Ayatollah (He needs
someone to work those
weapons)... and do a nice
slow shot of Old Grand
Dad*

And poor George is stuck with

*"But this is only the
Birds and the Bees
Let's talk Quayles!"*

up against it, and make babies.”

Let me try and get this straight, George. The Caribu are sitting around the house on a Friday night, and one of them says: “Hey, guys, what d’ya say we go out tonight for a couple of beers, and maybe we can pick up a few chicks.” This second Caribu says: “Sounds neat. But where?” “I know this great pipeline down by the river...Lots of chicks hang out there,” says the first Caribu. “I heard the hottest Caribu in town go there,” said a third Caribu, “maybe we can get lucky tonight.”

But this is only the birds and the

*Oh no I don't give a damn,
Next stop is Viet Nam*

Woo-wee we're all gonna die.
Country Joe McDonald.

Woodstock, August 18, 1969-
*Rat in a drain ditch, dogs in a pile,
Nothin' left to do but smile, smile,
smile.*

-Jerry Garcia, 'He's Gone'-

I was driving to the shopping center at home at the end of the summer on an errand when I heard Alan Combs on WNBC read off a list of less-than- brilliant quotes that slipped through the lips of Republican presidential nominee George Bush. One, which came from a speech George gave to a group of veterans somewhere in this great country, went like this: "I'd been shot down in my bomber, and was floating around on a yellow raft. I started thinking about my family, my mom and dad. And then I started thinking about my faith...separation of church and state? We're supposed to imagine poor old George



Robert P. Toole
Member of the Class of 1989

BUSINESS

What is an Actuary?

by Kevin Finneran

As you near the end of your college career it becomes time to take the big jump into the professional world. If you are one of the millions of college students whose career plans are uncertain, then what I have to say may be of some benefit to you. It can be somewhat nerve racking trying to find a career that is just right for you. A good place to start your search may be the *Jobs Related Almanac*. This annual publication rates careers based on financial rewards, job security, and job stress. This book can be easily found in your local library. So the next sunny afternoon when you weigh the choices of going to your 1:30 class or playing frisbee on Slavin think about going to the Phillip E. Memorial Library and looking through this book.

Upon opening this book you will find that the number one career is one in the actuarial profession. Most of you will probably respond to this in the same way I did last year by saying "What???" But this is where I may be able to help you. I chose this profession. If you enjoy a challenge and like working with numbers this may be a career for you to consider.

Let me explain a little about what an actuary does. An actuary works in an insurance company. Actuaries are responsible for ensuring that the company not only will be able to pay all its claims, but will also profit. Actuaries must price and develop the products based on expected claims and expected return on the company's investments. As you may or may not have guessed actuaries rely heavily on the use of statistics and probability in order to project a company's expenses and profits. In the case of life products, the actuary is responsible for projecting based on life expectancy and mortality.

Still interested? Let me explain how to move up in the actuarial profession. There are a series of ten exams associated with the profession. Do not let this frighten you. You will learn that if you want to get ahead in any field there will always be new courses and techniques to learn. These exams are offered twice a year. As you pass each exam you are rewarded financially by the company. Therefore, in the actuarial profession you have a great deal of control over your advancement and salary increases as it is all governed by your success on the exams. Upon completion of

the fifth exam the designation of ASA is awarded to you (Associate in the Society of Actuaries). Once you pass all ten you become a FSA (Fellow in the Society of Actuaries). This task generally takes seven to eight years. However, if you are mathematically inclined and willing to put the time in, you could begin the exam taking process while you are still in school.

The exams are broken into two sets of five. The first five, the associate exams, are strictly mathematics. Part one is based on Calculus and linear algebra, and part two is based on probability and statistics. The last five, the fellowship exams, delve into the areas of insurance regulations and ethics. The society of actuaries, as well as offering these exams, offers courses which will help you prepare for these exams. These exams are not easy but after completing the exams the pressure is off and the actuarial profession becomes strictly a 9-5 leave it in the office type of job.

Kevin Finneran is a 1987 graduate of Providence College. He currently works in the actuarial field and is in the process of taking the actuarial exams.

Trade Forum

The U.S. Small Business Administration will conduct a New England Regional International Trade Forum for Small Business on September 15 and 16, 1988 at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel in Framingham, Massachusetts.

The forum will be one of the most extensive ever held in New England with a wide array of workshops offered on trade and exporting subjects. The trade conference is the ninth in a series of ten special forums being cosponsored throughout the nation by the SBA in an effort to get the small business community more involved in exporting.

Entitled "Small Business: The World is Your Market," the forum will feature experienced small business executives who are already exporting, as well as professionals from the public and private sector who will guide attendees through the export process during general sessions and individual workshops.

"This forum will highlight significant overseas market opportunities for small business and give them the basic rules and regulations for establishing an export program," said District Director James A. Hague.

Ambassador Peter O. Murphy will be the keynote speaker at the Trade Forum. Ambassador Murphy served as Chief Negotiator at

the recently concluded U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement negotiations. He also serves as Coordinator for North American Affairs in the Executive Office of the President, and is responsible for the formulation and implementation of bilateral trade policy with Mexico.

The Honorable James Abdnor, Administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration and former U.S. Senator from South Dakota will address the opening session. Senator Abdnor has a long and distinguished career in public service, including six years as a U.S. Senator, and eight years as a U.S. Representative.

In addition to the formal workshops and sessions, counselors with international trade experience from the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) and other organizations will provide one-on-one assistance to attendees. Consular officials representing this region's major trading partners will discuss export opportunities abroad.

Other participants at the forum will include export management firms, freight forwarders, bankers and successful small business exporters.

For additional information and registration, call (401) 528-4584.

A SERIES OF WORKSHOPS FOR THE WOMEN AND MEN OF PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

SEXUAL ASSAULT: REDUCING THE RISK

This workshop will discuss strategies for preventing sexual assault and safety precautions at school and on the street.

September 12 7:00 p.m. Aquinas Social Lounge
14 7:00 p.m. Dore Lounge
21 7:00 p.m. Apt. C Social Lounge
27 7:00 p.m. Meagher 1st Floor
28 7:00 p.m. Bedford Lounge

October 4 7:00 p.m. McVinney Lounge B
5 7:00 p.m. Apt. B Social Room

Crossed Signals and Mixed Messages: Seduction Versus Rape

This workshop will explore the distinction between seduction and rape. Participants will have an opportunity to view a film, as well as, discuss their own thoughts and feelings about this topic.

September 19 7:00 p.m. McVinney Lounge B
October 4 7:00 p.m. McDermott 1st Floor Lounge
12 7:00 p.m. Raymond 2nd Floor Lounge

These workshops are open to all students (residents and off-campus)

STUDENT CONGRESS OPEN MEETING

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
at 5:30 p.m. in '64 Hall.**

**All Are Welcome! Upcoming
Freshmen Elections Will Be
Discussed!**



STUDENT CONGRESS COMMITTEES:

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| ★ Clubs and Organizations | ★ Elections |
| ★ Legislative Affairs | ★ Food |
| ★ Academic Affairs | ★ Finance |
| ★ Student Life | ★ Bill of Rights |
| ★ Publicity | ★ Ethics |

****All interested students are encouraged
to join our Committees.***

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

The Blackfriars Theatre Fall and Spring Line-up

By Kirsten Heckmann

The Providence College Theatre Department has a very broad and interesting schedule of events to be performed in the Blackfriars Theatre in Harkins Hall. The three main stage productions will be:

Summer in Smoke by Tennessee Williams to be performed October 21-23 and 28-29

Some Enchanted Evening musical review by Rogers and Hammerstein February 10-12 and 17-19

The Elephant Man by Bernard Pomerance April 21-23 and 28-29

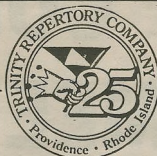
Also on November 18&19 the Providence College Dancers will present their third annual show called *Footsteps*. The performance will consist of *Footsteps*. This dance performance as well as the three main stage productions promise to be very entertaining. If interested in attending the performance you may make reservations in advance by calling 865-2218 between 2:30-4:30 or by leaving a message on the answering machine

two weeks prior to each performance.

The Providence College Theatre Department will be holding auditions for its first mainstage production *Summer in Smoke* by Tennessee Williams. The auditions will be held Tuesday, September 13 and Wednesday, September 14 from 7:00-9:00pm in the Blackfriars Theatre in Harkins Hall. Please prepare a monologue from the play or present one of your own choosing-the script is on reserve in the library. Call backs for the production will be held on Thursday evening. For further information contact the theatre department at 865-2327.

If you're also interested in being involved in the theatre department and let them know of your interest.

As well as auditions for *Summer in Smoke*, the PC Dancers will be holding their auditions on Wednesday, September 14 at 6:00pm in the dance studio behind Bedford Hall(East). All are welcome and please come dressed to dance.



Trinity Repertory Company's 25th Anniversary season opens with Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*, translated by Michael Frayn and directed by Adrian Hall, in the Upstairs Theatre, September 9 through October 9.

Trinity Rep's Artistic Director Adrian Hall directs the production, designed by award-winning

designer Eugene Lee, with costumes by Bill Lane. The cast includes Company members: William Dankoehler, Richard Ferrone, Ed Hall, David C. Jones, Richard Kneeland, Brian McElmeney, Patricia McGuire, Barbara Meek, Barbara Orson, Anne Scurria, Cynthia Strickland, and Daniel Von Barga.

Anton Chekhov, Russia's foremost dramatist and author, produced four masterpieces that established him as a great playwright: *The Sea Gull*, *Uncle Vanya*, *Three Sisters*, and *The Cherry Orchard*.

The Cherry Orchard, Chekhov's last and finest drama, opened at the Moscow Art Theatre on Chekhov's birthday, January 17th, 1904. The play was forbidden by the censor

two years later, but went on from there to become not only the most frequently performed Chekhov play, but one of the most popular plays in the history of Soviet Russia. It has been called "one of the most skillfully contrived and most heart-breaking comedies in the modern theatre." While writing it, Chekhov said it would be "something different, something cheerful and strong—we have outlived the gray dawdle."

The Cherry Orchard centers on a set of futile but charming aristocrats who, having outlived their own day, are powerless to adapt themselves to the new. Because they are incapable of managing their own affairs, control of their estate and their lives slips through their fingers as progress leaves them behind.

The Perishable Theatre Announces Fall Classes

Perishable Theatre tours throughout the New England and New York State area with shows for adults and children. The classes will be held in the downtown Providence area.

The faculty for the acting classes will be made up of Stephen Berenson, the former director of the Trinity Rep Conservatory Extension Program, Pat Hegenauer, Director of the critically acclaimed Second Story Theatre, Geraldine Librandi and Andrew Mutnick, both members of Trinity Rep's Acting Company. Wendy Chapin a professional director who teaches at the Trinity Conservatory, and Peter Nelson, a graduate of Brown University's graduate program in creative

writing. The dance faculty will be made up of Michelle Bach, who specializes in African dance and is on the faculty at Brown. Robin Rice, who is the Artistic Director of Danceweave, and Kelli Wickes-Davis, the Director of M.O.V.E. All three dancers are on the faculty of the Trinity Rep Conservatory. State Combat will be taught by Gilbert McCauley. Mr. McCauley is a member of the Society of American Fight Directors.

For more information about The Perishable Theatre's Community Arts Program, contact the theatre at 401-272-8998 or write The Perishable Theatre at 135 Carpenter Street, Providence, RI 02903.

The Blackfriars Theatre AUDITIONS

The Perishable Theatre will be offering classes in theatre and dance for the Southeastern New England Community, beginning the week of September 26th. Classes will be held in Basic Acting, Monologues, Scene Study, Improvisation, Stage Combat, Playwriting, Modern and African Dance. There will be classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced level students, and will run for ten weeks. The faculty will be made up of professional theatre and dance artists.

The Perishable Theatre, now in its sixth year of operation, is under the direction of David Eliet. Mr. Eliet is a professional playwright and director, and is the Director of the Trinity Rep Conservatory. The

ON BEHALF OF THE ENTIRE
COLLEGE COMMUNITY
THE CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE
AND STAFF
WISHES TO EXTEND OUR
BEST WISHES TO ALL
OF OUR JEWISH FACULTY,
STUDENTS, STAFF,
ALUMNI, AND FRIENDS
AS THEY CELEBRATE
THE HIGH HOLY DAYS
OF

Rosh Hashanah
Yom Kippur
Sukkot
Shemini Atzeret
Simchat Torah

MAY THE BLESSINGS, THE LOVE, AND THE
JOYS OF GOD BE WITH YOU.

SHALOM

JIM FRANK



NEW YORK VIEWS

8 x 10 PALLADIUM PRINTS

September 19 - October 7, 1988

Photography Gallery
A100 Fine Arts Center
University of Rhode Island

Gallery Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 12-3 p.m.
Tue.-Fri. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

RTAINMENT

Rhode Island School of Design Calendar of Events and Exhibitions

Friday, Sept. 16—**Lanchart**, Anne Mo of the Fine Arts' Asiatic Department, discusses, "Collecting Japanese Crafts: A History." 12:15 p.m. Museum, 224 Benefit St.

Sunday, Sept. 18—**Gallery Program**. Children and families explore the Dutch painting exhibition in "Scenes and Seasons," a tour and workshop led by Carole DiSandro, director of children's programs. 3 p.m. Museum, 224 Benefit St.

Friday, Sept. 23—**Lanchart**, Samuel C. Morse, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, Amherst College, explores "Japanese Ceramics: From the Traditional Sources Today." 12:15 p.m. Museum, 224 Benefit St.

Sunday, Sept. 25—**Gallery Program**. Elizabeth Leuthner, department of decorative arts, discusses, "The Arts and Crafts Movement in America." 3 p.m. Museum, 224 Benefit St.

Monday, Sept. 26—**Workshop: Potato Basket**. Create a traditional undrill basket, perfect for collecting your potato harvest in this one-day workshop, sponsored by Continuing Education. Tuition \$29. Advanced registration required. 6-10 p.m. Providence, Call (401) 521-6240 for more information.

Tuesday, Sept. 27—**Bus Trip to Connecticut**. Explore the architecture and landscapes that lie beyond the

Rhode Island border in this Museum field trip. Featured are a house and garden tour of Roseland cottage in Woodstock, and a luncheon/lecture at Capriland's Herb Farm in Coventry. Bus leaves North Main Street lot at 8:15 a.m. and the Jewish Community Center at 8:30 p.m. \$45. Fee includes bus, admissions, and luncheon-lecture program. Reserve by September 20. Call (401) 521-6240 to register.

Workshop: Elbow Basket. Make and complete this traditional heart-shaped Indian basket in a one-day workshop. Tuition \$22. Advanced registration required. 7-10 p.m. East Greenwich, Call (401) 521-6240 for more information.

Wednesday, Sept. 28—**Culinary Special Event**. Learn how to create attractive garnishes and table decorations from everyday vegetables and fruits in this special one-evening class, sponsored by continuing Education. Tuition \$30. Participants must register in advance. 7-10 p.m. Providence, Call (401) 521-6240 for more information.

Thursday, Sept. 29—**Lecture/Demonstration**. Boston native Keiji Shinohara explores the art of Japanese woodblock printing in this program co-sponsored by the Japan-American Society of Rhode Island. 5:30 p.m.

Museum, 224 Benefit St.
Lecture. Renowned author William H. Gass examines the relationship between architecture and literature in "The Eye is the first circle: On Aesthetic perception." 7 p.m. RISD Auditorium, Canal Street at Market Square.

African Worlds. Thierry Gents, assistant curator at the Harfenreffer Museum of Anthropology, conducts a lecture series on the styles, regions and philosophies of various African civilizations—architecture and architecture. 4 Thursdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. September 29 to October 20. \$35. for members, \$55. for non-members.

Friday, Sept. 30—**Lanchart**. Museum Director Frank Robinson examines, "The Facts of Life: Dutch Painting in the RISD Museum." 12:15 p.m. Museum, 224 Benefit St.

Alumni Auction Preview. Works donated by RISD alumni go on the auction block tomorrow evening to benefit the General Alumni Fund for Student Aid. Friday and Saturday Previews, 12 to 5 p.m. Saturday: Silent Auction and cocktail hour, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Live Auction, 8 p.m. Reserved tickets required. \$20. RISD Auditorium, Canal Street at Market Square.

SEPTEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Presumed Innocent*, by Scott Turow (Norton, \$9.95) A blood-chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system.
2. *Patrol Games*, by Tom Clancy (Bantam, \$4.95) U.S. confronts terrorists in England, Ireland and America.
3. *Something Under the Bed is Drooping*, by Bill Waldman (Avon, \$4.95) A collection of 101 short stories and cartoons.
4. *The Power of Myth*, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers (Knopf, \$14.95) A mythological journey through the life of America's most famous mythologist.
5. *Cultural Literacy*, by E.D. Hirsch, Jr. (Vintage, \$6.95) Information that every American needs to know.
6. *Sauron*, by Edward Rieu (Doubleday, \$5.95) A novel about the rise and fall of the British Empire.
7. *Night of the Crash-Ten Dances*, by Gary Larson (Avon, \$4.95) A collection of 101 short stories and cartoons.
8. *The Closing of the American Mind*, by Allan Bloom (Touchstone, \$19.95) Beliefs of the American mind.
9. *Keep Me Warm, My Lady*, by Mary Higgins Clark (Doubleday, \$4.95) Mystery by a California health spa.

New & Recommended

- 1. *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, by Edward Albee (Doubleday, \$9.95) A play about a married couple who live in a small town in America.
- 2. *How to get an Ivy League Education at a State University*, by Morton Tenenbaum (Doubleday, \$9.95) A collection of essays on America's outstanding public colleges.
- 3. *The Student's Memory Book*, by Bill Arden (Doubleday, \$9.95) A book to help you to improve your memory and to become a better student.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

"Come and take an 80s taste of vintage stage violence" as the six-event subscription series of Brown University Theatre starts on Thursday, September 22 at 8 p.m. with *WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?* by Edward Albee. All performances of this modern classic of the American theatre will take place in the air-conditioned Leeds Theatre, which is located on the edge of the Brown campus, Waterman Street at the theatre marquee.

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? is directed member Lowry Marshall. She has assembled her cast of four Brown undergraduates and begun rehearsals early—some two weeks before the start of classes. Ben Sheinkman, who delighted Brown Summer Theatre audiences this year with his work in the comedies *IT'S ONLY A PLAY* and *DIVI*

SION STREET, will play George in this production. The role of his wife, Martha, will be performed by sophomore Kate Hampton, a relative new-comer to Brown Theatre. Cheryl Camp (also a sophomore) will play Honey; and her husband, Nick, will be acted by junior Christopher Osander. Not only has the company returned early from summer break to begin rehearsals, but they have (coincidentally) paired off into two households: "George and Martha" are residing together and "Nick and Honey" can be found at the home of Albee's "I feel de la for the production."

William C. Roche is designer and technical director for *WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?*. Marilyn Salvatore of Trinity Repertory Company is guesting as costumeur for Brown University Theatre this fall in the absence of Deborah Newhall.

RHODE ISLAND WATERCOLOR SOCIETY

MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM

SPENCER CROOKS D.F.A.

WATERCOLOR DEMONSTRATION
SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 1988 • 2pm

SOCIETY GALLERY



body music

The Ultimate Fitness Experience
For Men and Women

Student Discount Rates Available (With valid I.D.)

184 Kinsley Ave., Providence, RI — 521-3440

Join the Knights of Columbus Be a Campus Knight!

There are over 100 members on
the P.C. Campus



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

For More Information
See us at the Club Fair
September 15, 1988
12-3 p.m.
in Slavin Pit

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Anne Sullivan

Avon Repertory Cinema,
Thayer St., Providence.
421-3315.
Civlization II 7:30 Sat&Sun

Cable Car Cinema, North Main
St., Providence. 272-3970.
Stormy Monday Wed, Thurs at
7:9 Fri-Tues at 7 Wife Mistress
Fri-Tues at 9

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

Midnight Run 7:30-9:05 The Dead
Pool 7:9 Sat, Sun, Wed at
1pm Big Business 7:9 Sat, Sun,
Wed at 1pm Bambi Sat, Sun,
Wed at 1pm

Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt.
116, Lincoln. 333-2130.
Moon Over Parador
1:3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40 Hot to Trot
1:05, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Young
Guns
1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 Big
1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50

Warwick Mall Cinema
738-9070.

Moon Over Parador
1:3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40 Big
1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50 Young
Guns 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45,

Showcase Cinema Warwick
Off 95, Exit 8A. 885-1621.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit
12:15, 7:40, Coming to America
1:30, 7:25, 10: A Fish Called Wanda
12:15, 7:20, 9:55 Furoor and the
Terror 1:15, 7:40, 10:15 Cocktail
12:45, 7:30, 10:05 Diehard
1:30, 7:15, 9:50 Betrayed
1:45, 7:20, 9:55 The Last Temptation
of Christ
1:00, 8:00 Nightmare on
Elm Street IV 1:7, 35, 9:45 Stealing
Home 12:30, 7:15, 9:30, Married
the Mob
1:05, 7:05, 9:35 Tucker

Showcase Cinema Seekonk, Ex-1
off Rt. 195. 336-6020.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit
12:7, 10:9, 40 Coming to America
1:30, 7:30, 10:05 Cocktail
12:30, 7:35, 10:10 A Fish Called
Wanda 12:15, 7:15, 9:45 Diehard
12:7, 35, 10:10 Nightmare on
Elm Street
1:7, 30, 9:50, Betrayed
1:45, 7:20, 10: Married to the Mob
1:45, 7:40, 9:55



by Anne Sullivan

Alias Smith and Jones,
50 Main St., East Greenwich.
Call 884-0756 for more info.
Thurs-DJ Twilight Zone and
Strut Fri-Joe Ganon and
Timepiece Sat-Kalidascope Eyes,
Roger Walsh, DJ Twilight Zone,
Timepiece

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

JR's Fastlane, Washington
St., Providence. Call 273-6771.
for further information.

Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield
231-0230.
Thurs-DJ Tues-Billy & The
Kids

Last Call Saloon, 15
Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.
Wed-Nuphoria, the Elements,
the Cartoons Thurs-Tex
Vulchama, Tiger, Tiger, Fri-The
Tables Turn, Sat-Conver-
Hiten Mon-Simple Clubs
Harmonic Balance, Cool
McCool Tues-Tom Keegan & the
Language

Livingroom, 273 Promenade
St., Providence. 521-2520.

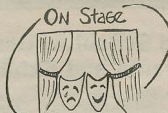
Wed-Max Creek Thurs-the
Ramones with James Addition
Fri-Might Be Giant Sat-
David Drew and Melissa
Etheridge Sun-Taylor
Dane Mon-Bad Religion

Lupus's, 377 Westminster
St. Providence. 351-7927 or
351-4974.

Periwinkles, The Arcade,
Providence. Call 274-0710 for
more information.

Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South
Water St., Providence.
331-7523. Wed.- Sat. - The
McTaggarts

Blue Pelican, 40 West Broadway,
Newport. 1-847-5675.



ON STAGE

by Anne Sullivan

Trinity Square Repertory Co.,
201 Washington St., Providence.
521-1100.

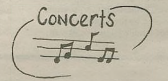
The Cherry Orchard thru Oct 9
Hotel Paradiso Sept 30 thru Nov
13

Brown Theatre, Providence.
100 W. Main St. A afraid of Virginia
8pm in Leeds Theatre

Blackfriars Theatre, Harkins
Hall, Providence, RI. 865-2327.
Summer in Smoke by Tennessee
Williams Oct 21-23 and 28-29

**Providence Performing Arts
Center,** 220 Weybosset St., Providence.
421-2787.

Wickenden Gate Theatre 60 Mount
Hope Ave.
Providence, 421-9680.
The Fox by Alan Miller Sept
22-Oct 22



Boston Symphony Orchestra
Boston, MA 617-266-1492.
Rhode Island Philharmonic,
334 Westminster Mall,
Providence,
Call 831-3123 for information.

Providence Civic Center
One LaSalle Center, Providence,
331-0700

Pat Benatar at 8pm Sat, Sept 17
Rod Stewart at 8pm Fri, Sept 23
Tiffany at 8pm Sat, Sept 24



Hunt Cavanaugh Art Gallery
Providence College. 865-2401.

Student Art Exhibits featuring
the Recent Works of Robert Valle
Boston Museum of Fine Arts
465 Huntington Ave.
617-267-1377.

Museum
224 Benefit St. 331-3511.

Faculty Biennial Exhibition
Sept 30-Nov 13
The Facts of Life: Dutch Paint-
ing from the 17th Century thru
Oct 23

Rhode Island Watercolor Society
Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket.
726-1876.

Marion G. McAusland, John W.
McDonough, Gail D. Rose thru
Sept 30

URI Main Gallery
Gallery Hours: Mon - Fri 12-3
p.m.

Tues. - Fri. - 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Prints from Krakow Poland Sept
19-Oct 7 opening reception and lec-
ture by professor Gus Mazzocco of
the U Conn Art Dept on Mon, Sept
19 at 2pm

David Winter Brown Bell Gallery
List Art Center, Brown University
Joan Snyder Collects Joan
Snyder Sept 17- Nov 1

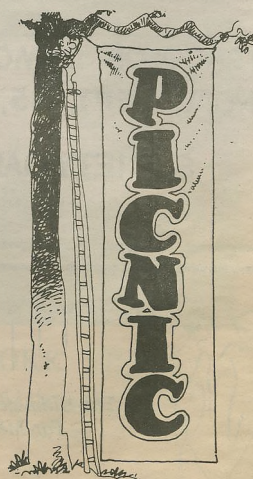
GROTTO MASS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 1988

11:30 a.m.

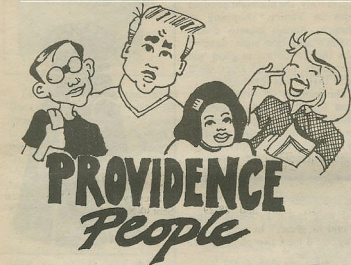
Followed by Social & Cookout

*Let's come together to pray for our
needs and the needs of others and let's
get acquainted and meet each other as
friend to friend.*



FEATURES

Fr. Nowel Takes Charge of Residence Life



by Kerry Anne Ryan

Did you know that the average college student spends only 15 hours a week in class, but 85 hours a week in their dorm room of apartment?

"I want to make residence life wonderful"

Fr. Mark Nowel, the new residence director at P.C., is well aware of this fact and hopes to make residence life a place where students can grow, learn and enjoy their four years at college.

Fr. Nowel replaces Rev. Gino Bondi, O.P., who has been appointed master of students at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C. and will be in charge of formation for the Dominicans preparing for the priesthood. Fr. Nowel, an Assistant Professor of Biology at P.C., was a Residence Hall Director in Raymond and Meagher Halls and has been at P.C. for three years. He hopes to continue building the foundations Fr. Bondi left behind as Residence Director.

"The Freshmen haven't had a chance to learn to share, cooperate and communicate yet," he said. "I want to continue Fr. Bondi's efforts to make the dorms places where students learn to get along with each other."

Fr. Nowel, at the young age of 36, plans on bringing youth to his new assignment and is eager to implement his new ideas.

"So much learning occurs in Residence," he said. "We want to make residence life wonderful

places for our students to learn about themselves and human life."

Perhaps the biggest task Fr. Nowel and his staff will undertake is the supervision of the new apartment complexes on campus. He said that Residence will have to "feel their way through" the year with the new apartments but thinks that the new living complexes have been greatly relieved so far.

"They're wonderful, I'm so pleased," he said. "We'll have to be cautiously optimistic in the face of people's pessimism. Our optimism has been confirmed over the week and a half that we have been operating them."

Nowel thinks that the apartments are a good orientation for students planning living on their own after school.

"People can enjoy living and cooking."

"I'm glad we have nice places here," he said. "People can enjoy living and cooking for themselves, and also entertaining friends."

When asked if the apartments will be named or continue to be referred to as A, B, and C buildings, Nowel said that it is the college's policy to name campus buildings after a person or family with strong Dominican ties and who is also a generous benefactor. Such was the case this year when East Hall on lower campus was renamed to Bedford Hall.

Look for Fr. Nowel around campus. He is sure to be a big part of your stay in the residence halls and apartments at Providence College.



Fr. Mark Nowel begins his duties as Residence Director this year.

Photo by Patty Sullivan

Partake in Providence

Attention K-MART shoppers! Now is the time - stop spending Saturday afternoons searching for the perfect limegreen toothbrush holder to match the color of your designer tube of toothpaste. Join the Navy and see the world, to coin a cliché. Purchase a dose of rip roaring hilarity on the weekends. So Thayer Street is great and all that, but what else is there to do in the smallest state in the union?

What else is there to do in the smallest state?

Oh hey...just open your eyes and let your fingers do the walking. Your ticket to fun is just a phone call away. No credit cards. Dial NOW and you could be an instant winner! 781-9400 is the magic number. It's the RIPTA information line that is staffed by friendly, disembodied voices that tell you exactly where to go. They also tell you how. Nice people. And if you still can't figure it out, the people that operate the mechanical, motorized beasts of burden can also tell you just where to get off. Smile. Open your mouth and ask.

Therefore, if all else fails and you just can't bear to suffer the agonies of humiliation that wash over you whenever you pause to inquire when the 57 Smith Street passes Huxley Avenue...use the Shoe Leather Express. It's the most calorically expensive thing you can do short of heading for Peterson. And hey...it's only approximately a mile and a half to Kennedy Plaza.

You can stroll over to South Main Street.

From that central location you can stroll over to South Main Street, where there are many key business establishments of note. Cable Car Cinema features sofas instead of chairs and for your apartment, Roitman's Furniture has the perfect high-tech 4 legged, 3 legged, or 2 legged item where you can plant your roots. The Plantation Deli has got what you want for a great sandwich to resuscitate your flagged senses if need be. And Hemengway's is a great nature to catch some fish.

Nature's Comfort - farther down-

probably has waders for sale, seeing as how they have every other kind of boot known to mankind for sale.

And if you are actually explorative and in a daring mood, well hey-cruise down one block to the river where "There's a Path, a Path!" that leads through the Shrubbery to Wickenden Street...truly a bombastically bizarre gem in the conservative heart of Providence, because if you're in the market for a bodacious nightgown for your fat feline-well now...your might just find it at the *Cal's Pajamas*. Or if you are trying to solve just exactly who shot the elephant you found in your pajamas (how he got into your pajamas, we don't want to know) saunter over to *Mystery by the Bay* - a ramshackle store that oozes bloody mystery books.

Keep trudging up the slightly inclined street and you'll run into more delicious delights-places to "Mangia Mangia" and where there will be more storefront enterprises to encounter.

If by this time you are not faint of heart, and you have made it up as far as George M. Cohan square, you can dare to venture across the bridge over the highway to *India Point Park*...scene of many a late creative night with many a can of random coloured spray paint. Despite the multi-headed unauthorized by Mayor Paolino murals decoratively adorning the area, it's a nice spot to drop your anchor and commune with the seagulls.

In need of substantial sustenance-there is a true gastronomic gourmet delight awaiting you on Hope Street-

which intersects Wickenden. It's only a mere 3 or 4 blocks of pleasant strolling which is probably the worst walk for your waistline. *Big Alice's Ice Cream* is one of the best ice creams...nay, is THE BEST in the country with flavors that change daily. And if ye be so foolish as to claim Ben'n Jerry's as your champion, I shall have to ask thee to staunchly defend thyself in an ice cream spoon joust. Critics from far and wide have touted Big Alice's homemade ambrosia of ice cream lovers as truly tasty.

Big Alice's ice cream...the best!

And if by this time you have absolutely no clue as to where you are and Clousseau is simply never around when you need him' keep walking up Hope Street until you run into the Cross St. Waterman' hang a left and you'll cross Thayer. If you're still lost and you can't even find Watson, I'm not going to tell you where you are 'that's part of the fun of being lost. When clueless, one usually finds something you were looking for but didn't know it. And in your explorative travels in the wilds of Providence's concrete jungle-maybe-just maybe you'll find that "totally" perfect lime green toothbrush holder to match the color of your designer tube of toothpaste. So hey...check it out. Sponsored by the CPCSNWC or the Concerned for P.C. Students who have no-clue-as-to-what-to-do-on-a-weekend-committee.

Welcome Class of 1992

The Class of 1992 is now enrolled in Providence College. You poor students must carry the stigma of being Freshmen around with you for the next four years.

In the next four years, you will come to know the environment with which the rest of us have grown so familiar. You will discover such places as Louie's, Brad's, Club Eagle and, of course, club Geisters.

You will also attend Blind Date Balls, school mixers, parties and sporting events of all sorts.

You will also be among the first students to use the new campus apartments.

But we must not just dwell on the rosy side. Don't forget you also

have two years of Civ, several years of Cal food, three years of illegality and four years of classes.

While you are here, you should try to become involved in the community. Do your best and you will do well. There is no reason to spend every night in the library, but then again don't let everything slide until exam.

If you have any difficulties, make sure you talk to your advisor, professors or even your friends. They might surprise you and actually know what's going on.

Remember, your years at P.C. are what you make of them.

On behalf of the entire Providence College Community, Welcome to P.C.!



Providence in Pietrasanta

by Diane Bernard

"Hi! How was your summer?"
 "Oh, pretty good. I worked a lot and went to the beach on weekends. How about yourself?"
 "Well, I don't know where to start. I saw Michelangelo's David, climbed the roof of Chartres, drew the olive trees of Pietrasanta, Italy and went to Sunday Mass in Munich!"

Most P.C. students can't explain that they have had such an experience. Only 13 students can happily recount their European adventures this summer as part of the Pietrasanta Program.

Started 18 years ago under the direction of Fr. McGlynn and Fr. McAlister, the program is designed for students interested in the fine arts. Participants this summer included Lynn Arnold ('90), Jackie Bibeault ('89), Christian Dailey ('89), Gretchen Desrosiers ('89), Jana Jarosz ('90), Danielle Locastro ('90), Matthew Marano ('89), Susanne Marshall ('90), Larry Orvieto ('90), Carmen Russo ('90), Ann Sample ('90), Paula Sibson ('90), and myself, Diane Bernard ('90).

Leading the pack through Europe for two months were Fr. McAlister, Associate Professor of Art; John DiCicco, Associate Professor of Art; and Loraine Ferguson, O.P., Art Therapist. Together, we experienced the culture, art, architecture and cafes, (namely "Bar Michelangelo") of Europe.

I went to Sunday Mass in Munich...

Classes (The Development of Architecture and Drawing) and subsequent homework were required, of course, but we were also urged to experience, experience, experience the best of Europe.

both good and bad points. "It makes it so slow," said Lesley Fortin, a sophomore. "But it's better than a meal card, which used to get all ruined."

Another student, Greg Salvo, thought it wasn't too proficient

The sturdy new card has a positive debut...

because of the long lines, but add-

We were urged to experience...

Some of my favorite episodes included the prehistoric cave drawings in France, the marble mountain in Italy, the midnight gondola rides in Venice, shopping in Munich, Anna's delicious cheese ravioli's and late night dancing with the Carabinieri in good 'ole Pietrasanta, Italy. Ask Dani, she'll agree that it was fabulous!!

The summer of 1988 was the most fun-filled, back breaking, physically exhausting learning experiences of my life. Now that I've had a taste of Europe, I can't wait to go back!

ed a possible solution.

"If they ran it in Mondo, that would be great," he said. "That way, we'd have two places where we could eat."

The lines aside, the sturdy new card has a positive debut. Perhaps a technical malfunction will dam this small flow of progress, but as of today, Providence College can consider itself just a little more modern.

New I.D.'s Implemented at P.C.

by Felicia Nurni

What's this? An actual line to get into Raymond Cafeteria? This was the case Tuesday night, but it wasn't because the real cutesy or linguini looked especially promising. It was because of the new student identification cards.

Different from last year in that they have a metallic strip on the back, these new cards serve as both ID's and student meal tickets. Instead of a paper card being punched, the card is run through a machine similar to a credit card checker. When the card is run through (sometimes more than once is necessary) and checked, the

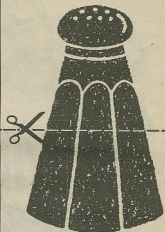
student may officially start salivating.

The food service staff reaction has been positive. As the Assistant Director of Food Services Ernie Lavender pointed out, there were problems with the old system. He assured that there was a backup system is the machines malfunctioned. Shelly Deroy, a student who works in the cafeteria, acknowledged some difficulty, especially because those who do not have cards yet have to have their social security numbers typed in, but that should clear up in a few days. She added, "It keeps the off-campus people out of the cafe."

Generally, students should see

Go against the grain. Cut down on salt.

Adding salt to your food could subtract years from your life. Because in some people salt contributes to high blood pressure, a condition that increases your risk of heart disease.



American Heart Association
 WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

“Happiness is having a large, loving, caring, close-knit family; especially if they live in another city.”

George Burns (1903-)

This is your opportunity to

JOIN THE COWL STAFF

News... Editorials...

Arts & Entertainment...

Sports...Business...

Features

Positions for writers available in all sections

— Photographers needed —

**Come to the introductory meeting
 Thursday, September 15
 Slavin '64 Hall at 6:00 p.m.**

DiPrete Rally Thursday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Governor Edward D. DiPrete invites all PC students to a fall campaign kick-off rally at his headquarters in Garden City, Cranston. For more information or rides, please contact Mark Socco or Chris Shaban at 831-0937 or 946-1988.

KERWIN EQUIPMENT Rentals

VCRS..... **\$15.00**
 per month (plus tax)

IBM (Selectric I)
 TYPEWRITERS..... **\$15.67**
 per month (plus tax)

6 month minimum payment in advance

Check or Cash

\$100.00 deposit

CHECK • VISA • MASTERCARD

Convenient...free delivery!

Call today

331-8487

STUDENT CONGRESS

JRW News

From the President's Desk

By Mike Haley

I would usually begin this year with a letter of welcome. Of course I would like to welcome everyone back to school, but as we all know there is a problem which we must all address. The Off Campus situation looks very bleak. Although I know that not all Providence College students are guiltless, my message goes out to those that are. I believe we have to realize that some students have and are causing problems. I hope these students realize they are causing problems for more than just themselves. To these students, I ask only that they have a good time while still respecting the rights of others.

Keeping this thought of "Rights" in mind, every student should realize that we too have rights. Several incidents have come to the attention of Student Congress in which Providence College students have been treated unfairly. In many of these cases, the student has brought us proof and witnesses. The Student Congress is ready to act in these situations. If any student believes they have not been given the same rights as any other citizen, that student can come to the Student Congress Office for help.

The administration has made a move to alleviate some of the problems (please see Fr. Cunningham's

letter). Fr. Cunningham has said that "the presence of the police will serve as a source of greater security for our students." To me, this means that this patrol car and its officers are patrolling primarily for the safety of the Providence College students and the security of the apartments in which we live. I would also like to know if you perceive this to be true. Do you feel safer in the streets? Do you believe your apartment is safer? I'm sure we all hope that Fr. Cunningham's reasoning behind this will promote the security of which he has spoken. Give this program a fair chance to work. But if you believe this program is not accomplishing its original goals and is becoming just another ploy to appease the public, let us know.

I do not intend to minimize the problems. Some students, as well as some residents and police have intensified the animosity between Providence College students and the surrounding community. These factors as well as a one sided portrayal of the situation in the media have caused tremendous harm to the reputation of each of us as Providence College students. Though some of these reports may be true, and some arrests may be justified, we still have rights. The Student Congress is here to make sure these rights remain with us all. We have the power to help, and we will.

By Paul Nelson and Tom Kaplanes

Dear Juniors, Junior Ring Weekend is upon us! It's time to start looking for a date because Bids go on sale in less than two weeks on Monday, September 26th. THIS YEARS JRW LOOKS TO BE THE BEST IN YEARS. Ring sales are on a record pace, with already close to 650 rings sold with 6 weeks left to buy. The record for rings sold is held by the Class of 1988 with just over 700, so the class of 1990 should break the record easily. Most class members have seen their rings at the try-on sessions held the first week of school. But don't worry if you have not seen or paid for your ring, because payment and try-on sessions will be available in the upcoming weeks. However, some form of payment must be made in order to receive your ring on ring distribution night. Keep that in mind so you can sport your new ring throughout the weekend.

On Thursday, October 27th the games officially begin. Ring distribution Night is the first event and kick off of the whole weekend. Aside from the distribution of everyone's rings, there will be a small celebration to start everyone off on the right foot. This event will take place in Slavin Center and will begin at approximately 7:30 PM. Again, no rings will be distributed unless you have paid something so be sure not to miss out on being able to wear your new keepsake.

Friday night, the 28th, the real FUN begins. Yes, the Semi/Formal promises to be like no other "Sag Bash" or Blind Date Ball you have ever witnessed. Busses leave bet-

ween 7:15 and 8:45 PM from Dore Hall Parking Lot to take you to a night of dancing, mingling, and other fine prints. The location of the Semi/Formal needs not be disclosed! please take advantage of the free transportation that will be provided! it will save us, as the class, a lot of hassle, not to mention worry. Meanwhile, on the dance floor enjoy the upbeat classic dance tunes played by the multi-piece party band, The Marsels. Out of not so far away Boston, The Marsels lead a dance attack of popular songs from the 50's, 60's, 70's and some new ones. So be sure to prepare yourself for an outrageous boogie wonderland. Between sets don't sit down because one of our own, P.C. graduate Tony Avicoli, will keep up the frantic groove and his selections of dance hits will be sure to "ROCK 'da HOUSE!"

Saturday morning, the 29th we recommend that you drink lots of water and drain your system because rest will be entirely necessary. If you thought that the Semi/Formal tried you out! beware of the glorious formal. The class will road trip To the Boston Park Plaza Hotel in coach busses, no less. The evening will begin with a cocktail hour starting at 7:00 followed by dinner and then the highlight of the weekend, the introduction of the band, Urban Blight. The Class of 1990 is very lucky to have the critically acclaimed band for the Formal, coming straight from New York City's Greenwich Village. Fresh out of the recording studio, Urban Blight has just cut their second album. The 10 piece band has a cult following all over the Northeast as they only

play the hottest night clubs in New York and Boston. They should prove to be exciting with their high intensity danceable sound and stage show. Once again filling in the void between sets is our buddy Tony "ROCK 'da HOUSE!" Avicoli. Also on Saturday transportation will leave P.C. between 5:15 and 6:00 PM and after the Formal will be leaving Boston between 1:15 and 2:00 AM. Rooms will also be available on a first come first serve basis so listen up for details if you plan to continue the festivities throughout the night at the Park Plaza. Incidentally, busses will be leaving Boston that morning as well to bring back the survivors to Providence.

Be prepared to be at P.C. by 1:00 pm for the closing ceremonies and Mass will begin at 2:00 PM at St. Pius Church. Following the Mass, a holy celebration of the rings as symbols of our class unity, there will be a lunch held in Peterson Recreation Center at 3:30. Immediately after the lunch will be a time to remember our first 2 years and look forward to our next 2 with an extraordinary side show. Pictures and slides will still be accepted but please be sure to deliver them to the Congress Office as soon as possible (keep them clean... not too clean).

The Core and it's committees have been making tremendous progress and a successful weekend is imminent. Without question the weekend should prove to be the best and most memorable Junior Ring Weekend in recent history. So the two week countdown begins. The search for dates has already begun and JRJ crew is starting to run wild! so be sure to catch it.

Winsper's Welcome

By Jeff Winsper

It gives me great pleasure to welcome back the Senior Class of Providence College. Since the summer is not quite over, few of us are concerned with continuing education, so we can all walk together on May 21, 1989.

Every student has realized the significance of a degree and, of course, the end results. Since Providence College's stature among other institutions is competitive, we should be aware of our own individual accomplishments in the past three years and apply them in the "real world."

Schedules, classes,

extra/curricular activities, interviews and a Diploma is always on an incoming senior's mind. With the application of the proper tools that Providence College has provided and will provide, each individual should have no problem to succeed in the near future.

It is a culture shock in September. No longer is summer available to plan a trip to Cape Cod or even a far superior trip to San Diego, California, but it will be devoted to a young man in a life-long career in the business world.

I wish all good luck and please make sure all floating garbage on Eaton St. is put in it's proper place.

Food Committee Praises Raymond

by Caroline Fargeorge

At the end of last semester the Food Committee of Student Congress conducted a survey of the foods offered at Raymond Cafeteria. This survey was conducted in hopes that improvements could be made for this semester. The questionnaire ranked 16 frequently served meals on a scale of 1 to 7.

The survey found that pizza (or one and chicken fingers, items that were just added to the menu last semester, were the overall favorites. Sirloin steak was another favorite. Among the least

popular items were chicken croquettes ("they really don't taste like chicken") and baked catch of the day.

The survey also gave students the opportunity to make suggestions and comments regarding the Cafe. Many students voiced their sentiments; "doughnuts" should be brought back to Mural Lounge. Everyone loved the added convenience of serving breakfast until 10:00 AM, instead of 8:30. The midnight study breaks during exams were enjoyed by all students. It was a thoughtful gesture by the staff in Raymond to the students, that all appreciated and hope will

continue this year. Last year's Food Committee accomplished a lot and hope the success will continue this semester. Many thanks are given to the staff of Raymond Cafeteria. Mike Havelles, Ernest Lavelle, Virginia Hennessey and Fr. Bondi were very open to the committee's suggestions and helpful in implementing them. If anyone has suggestions, complaints or comments regarding Raymond Cafeteria, they can leave a note in Kathleen Ryan's mailbox in the Student Congress Office. Many thanks to Mike Ryan, Joe Riela, and Tom Kaplanes who helped implement the survey.

**CLUB FAR
UPPER SLAVIN
THURSDAY
SEPT. 5
12-4 P.M.**

HAVE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING HAPPENED TO YOU?

- ★ Apartment Broken Into
- ★ Mugged
- ★ Treated Unfairly by Police or any other related difficulties

WE WANT TO HELP!

Come to the Student Congress office for assistance



BOP NEWS



Welcome Back!

FILMS:

Thurs., Sept. 15 "Shoot to Kill"

Sun., Sept. 18 "Fatal Attraction"

'64 Hall

*featuring new
sound system*

Soda - Popcorn - Candy

3-5 p.m.

**Jazz on
Slavin Lawn**

8

to the Bar

Friday, Sept. 16

*If by chance it rains, the concert will be in
'64 Hall

Travel to...

ONLY
\$8.00

BLOCK ISLAND

Sept. 17 — Leave Slavin
11 a.m. and return 5 p.m.

Blackfriars Theatre
Sunday, Sept. 8
for

"ANIMAL FARM"

at 2 p.m. — \$2.00

Limited Tixs

Saturday, Sept. 17

DJ
Dancing
Game Room
*New
coolers

**Welcome
Back
Resort!**

21
& over
only!

All U Can...for \$5.00

NEED EXTRA CASH?

*Sign up NOW in
the BOP office!*

Lip Sync Contest
Sept. 28

Sept. 20
from
9-12

"MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAE"
Coffeehouse in the Last Resort

Entertainment

INTRAMURALS

by Mike Stagnaro

Greetings sports fans and welcome back. Chris Coridan and Steve Gallucci have been working hard this summer to make the upcoming year a great one.

The IAB is currently accepting rosters for flag football. Rosters are due September 16th, with games to begin on September 19th. Rosters should be accompanied by a fifteen dollar deposit and teams must consist of a minimum of eight players. The Freshman League will be back along with a Women's Division, so let's get out and turn those rosters in.

Also slated for the Fall season is a three-mile road race, a mixed doubles tennis tournament, and a frisbee league. Wiffle-ball and ice hockey will get off the ground later on in the semester. Again, get those rosters in this Friday for flag football.

Attention Students

Intramural Flag Football

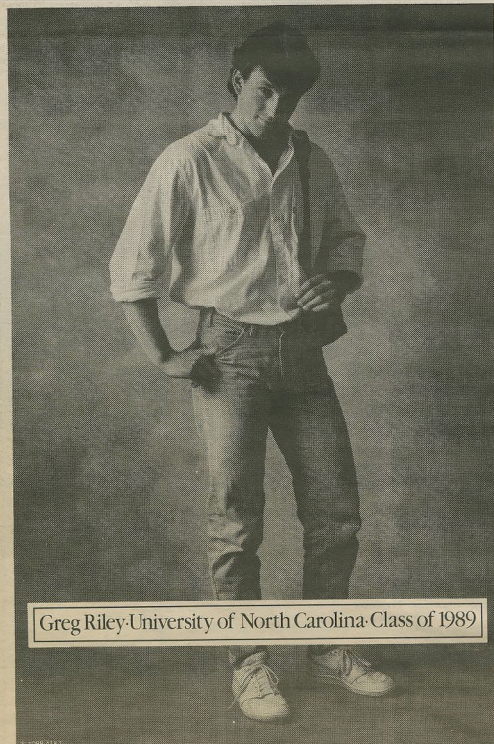
Women's League

Freshman League

Rosters Due September 16



"I don't want
a lot of hype.
I just want
something I
can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

When it's time to choose, forget the gimmicks and make the intelligent choice—AT&T.

If you'd like to know more about our products or services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222 0300.



AT&T
The right choice.

This Week In Sports

Thurs., Sept. 15

Men's Soccer at Rhode Island.....3:00 p.m.
MEN'S TENNIS VS. CENTRAL CT.....3:00 p.m.
Men's Golf at Yale Invitational.....TBA
Men's Cross Country at NH vs. Yale and N.E.....3:00 p.m.
BIG EAST Men's Tennis Champs. at Weekapaug, RI.....3:30 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 17

Men's Golf at Yale Invitational.....TBA
BIG EAST Men's Tennis Championships.....8:00 a.m.
MEN'S SOCCER VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE.....2:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis at Vermont.....2:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Michigan at Penn State Inv.....9:00 a.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Purdue.....3:00 p.m.

Sun. Sept. 18

Women's Volleyball vs. Penn St.....10:00 a.m.
WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. VILLANOVA.....12:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY VS. VILLANOVA.....1:00 p.m.
BIG EAST Men's Tennis Championships.....9:00 a.m.
Men's Golf at Yale Invitational.....TBA
Women's Tennis at Middlebury.....TBA

Mon. Sept. 19

MEN'S TENNIS VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE.....3:00 p.m.

Tues. Sept. 20

Men's Golf vs. Brown and Rhode Island at Point Judith.....TBA
MEN'S SOCCER VS. YALE.....3:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball at Connecticut.....7:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY VS. FAIRFIELD.....3:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis at Rhode Island.....TBA
MEN'S TENNIS VS. FRANKLIN PIERCE.....3:00 p.m.

N.F.L. 1988

Here is the Cowl Sports Staff's fearless predictions for the 1988 National Football League season.

NFC

EAST

NY Giants
Washington
Philadelphia
Dallas
Phoenix

CENTRAL

Chicago
Minnesota
Detroit
Tampa Bay
Green Bay

WEST

San Francisco
New Orleans
Los Angeles
Atlanta

AFC

EAST

Buffalo
Indianapolis
New England
Miami
NY Jets

CENTRAL

Houston
Cleveland
Pittsburgh
Cincinnati

WEST

Denver
Los Angeles
Seattle
Kansas City
San Diego



SPORTS

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



Lady Friar Soccer Optimistic

by Renee Duff

Lady Friar soccer opened their 1988 fall season with a victory over Stonehill College this past Wednesday September 7th.

Despite their 3-0 victory, Head Coach Gerry Guay commented that the Lady Friars "didn't play well". The Lady Friars came out playing too conservatively and reacting too slowly to the action. "We didn't force anything since Stonehill really wasn't that strong."

The Lady Friars were only up one goal towards the end of the second half when they decided that this was not a safe enough margin. Guay commented "we suddenly realized that we needed to score and we just walked in against little pressure and put in two quick goals."

The Lady Friars next competed in the Husky Tournament on the weekend of September 10th and 11th. The team faced Boston College on Saturday and UVM on Sunday. Despite the two losses that weekend, Coach Guay remained optimistic about the season ahead and was pleased with the team performance. Guay felt that the Lady Friars were intimidated by B.C. and that it was a very physical game. The first half he felt that the Lady Friars were too individualist but rebounded in the second half to make it a close game.

As far as the Vermont game goes, Guay noted that "nothing really happened. We had to show through almost the entire UVM team which lined itself up in front of the goal, making the only possi-

ble way to score being to shoot up and over the line and hope for one of our big girls to head it in." Guay said that he was going to use this game as a "learning experience", and a game to build on.

The Lady Friars look to be in good shape for the rest of the season with 14 letter winners returning and the addition of four new freshmen.

The strength of the Lady Friar lineup will be upfront and in the middle where the team returns the team's leading scorer from last season, Eileen Farren (Concord, MA/Concord-Carlisle). Farren, a forward, scored nine goals and dished off four assists after replacing Lizanne Coyne (Wyckoff, NJ/Ramapo) early in the season after she went down with an injury. Coyne looks to be back to full strength in 1988 after leading the team in scoring in 1986 with 12 goals and 1 assist.

The midfield will also be solid as the Lady Friars have two experienced players returning in captains Beth Szostkiewicz and Jackie Kinsella. Szostkiewicz, a senior, led the team in assists a year ago with 10 and also scored four goals, and also ranks as the schools fourth all-time leading scorer. Kinsella, who moved from forward to midfield last season netted four goals and had one assist in '87.

Providence will have its scoring strength up front this season as the teams two top scorers the past two years return. Eileen Farren and Lizanne Coyne should be the squads 1-2 punch in the scoring department. The front line will also be strengthened by Nancy Ruhl a



The Women's Soccer Team opened their season last Wednesday with a 3-0 victory over Stonehill.

sophomore who had a good rookie outing with the Lady Friars scoring two goals and dishing off one assist. Freshman Julie Brackett will also help out upfront and should see considerable playing time.

"We have a talented group of individuals, but we have to stay healthy," Guay says. "Our depth will be stronger this season so we should have some flexibility in making position adjustments." Providence had its share of injuries last season that prevented the team from having the kind of record it had hoped, but are ready to bounce back in '88. The Lady Friars played eight one-goal games last year. Yet if a few key players had not been out of the lineup it could have been quite a different story. The Lady Friars hope to tell that tale in '88.

Sable Returns to PC

Providence, R.I.—Doris Sable, a 1987 Providence College graduate and former Women's Basketball standout, has been named assistant Women's Basketball Coach at her alma mater. She joins third-year head coach Bob Foley and Cathy Parson on the Lady Friar staff.

Sable, a native of Manasquan, New Jersey, is the school's all-time assist leader with 602 and ranks as the fifth all-time leading scorer with 1,372 points for a 12.1 career average. In addition she owns school records for most assists in a game (12) in season (224); and for free throw attempts in a season (152) and career (440). Sable also held the Big East career assist mark

with 306 that was eclipsed this past season by Seton Hall's Kathy O'Reilly.

Sable received many honors in her senior year as she was named to the Big East All-Conference Team, the Kodak All-District I Team, and shared Providence College Co-Female Athlete of the Year honors with teammate Mary Burke, the school's second all-time leading scorer.

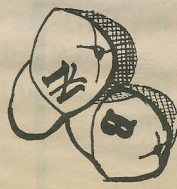
"The addition of Doris to our staff will certainly be a big plus for our program," Foley says. "She's a team player who knows the Providence system better than anyone. Doris will complement our staff and make our program better."

Yanks-Bosox: Crunchtime in AL EAST

by John Lipuma

As the final weeks of the '88 Baseball season winds down, the AL East is once again the focus of baseball's tightest race. It was ten short years ago that the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees battled for first place in their historic playoff game. Today, the Red Sox hold a slim 3 1/2 game lead over New York and Detroit, with just 17 games remaining. Once again, the Sox hold their fate in their hands. They will meet New York for seven games next week. It will be a tense time for both Sox fans and Yankee fans; some would like to see a repeat of the '74 "Boston Massacre" while others would like to have the past finally put to rest. Are these '88 Red Sox the exorcists of a curse tormenting Bostonians for the past 70 years? They certainly have the talent. Mike Greenwell and Ellis Burks are truly legitimate superstars, and will give Sox fans a reason to believe for many years to come. In the immediate future, it is the pitching that will have to deliver. After five consecutive losses, Roger Clemens hurled a masterful one-hitter over Cleveland. If Roger can keep on track when New York comes to town, both he and Hurst could fend off the Yanks for good. The ghosts of the past, however, are hard to forget. Hasn't Boston had great teams before? Have the Yankees ever failed in an important September series in Fenway Park?

For Yankee fans, it has been perhaps their most frustrating season ever. They are 8-41 after trailing in the seventh inning. They have lost a dozen games in their opponents last at bat. Their pitching staff has been in shambles all season long. As usual there is constant turmoil and trade talks. Yet the '88 Yankees, fielding players the magnitude of Rickey Henderson, Don Mattingly, Jack Clark and Dave Winfield are determined to win despite their owner and inept manager. Though they should have been buried long ago, the Yankees are still on the hunt. Having swept Detroit in a four game series over the weekend, the Yankees emerge as the Bosox's most dangerous threat. The Tigers do not play the Sox again and are fading fast.



What are some of the keys to this climactic Yankee Red Sox showdown? First and foremost is pitching. Both these teams can hit, so there will be a lot of scoring on both sides. Expect Bruce Hurst to give the Yankees fits, while the Rocket will be hit hard. Lee Smith will have to prove himself once and for all in this series. Expect the Yankees to use at least three pitchers per game, especially Neil Allen in the middle innings. His non-moving, batting practice fastballs will be knocked all over Fenway. The Red Sox and Yankee bats will both come alive in this series, it's simply a matter of who will outslug who. Watch for Jack Clark to tattoo the Green Monster (if Pinella decides to play him over Ken Phelps) and for Rickey Henderson to explode out of his current 2-34 slump. Dave Rightti could tell the story for the Yankees. The final factor is the most important of all: psychological. The Red Sox know the ball is in their court, it's up to them to win it or lose it. Greenwell and Burks are the two players who've got to come through in crunch time. They were not there for the '86 Series tragedy and are the only ones who can help the Sox rid the choker label. They are the new generation. The Yankees are like a badly beaten heavyweight boxer in the 15th round. They're still standing and they still have a knockout punch left. They believe if they were meant to be out of it, they would have been out a long time ago.



Lady Friar field hockey hope to continue last year's success this Sunday when they host the Villanova Wildcats.

Photo by Matt Dooley