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Playboy Meets Opposition at PC

Opinions Vary on the "Women" of the Big East" Pictorial

by Colleen Carson

The recent announcement that *Playboy* magazine is looking toward the campus of Providence College for models for an upcoming issue has caused much consternation in the PC community. As with other schools, the reactions to the feature have been mixed.

Several PC students and faculty were recently questioned by *The Owl*, as well as *Playboy's* Managing Photo Editor who stated that, "It's no coincidence that this feature will be on the stands just as the Big East Conference schools are gearing up for the finale of the N.C.A.A. basketball season. We'd like to show off the fact that these schools have more to offer than great ball-handling skills."

The pictorial is described as a ten-page layout of women from the schools of the Big East Conference which will consist of a variety of nude, semi-nude, and fully clothed pictures depending on what is specified in the participant's contract.

Several faculty members have voiced their opinions against PC women participating in the pictorial. According to the Administration, *Playboy* has not been invited to the PC campus and will not be provided facilities on the campus. *Playboy* has chosen an off-campus location to conduct its interviews for the April issue.

John F. Cunningham, O.P., President of PC issued a small press release in which he stated, "The exploitation of women is an all too common phenomenon in American life. Those who contribute to such exploitation are doing nothing to improve the moral environment of our society."

Father McMahon of Student Services said, "The college

shouldn't let them on campus and I think the girls should ignore them." Father McPhail, also of Student Services, expressed his views in a philosophical manner when he stated, "It is a very tasteless and sexist matter towards humanity."

While the PC administrators all seem to share the same views about *Playboy's* quest for women of the Big East, the views of PC's students are varied. Jerry Eustace stated, "It's great because the Big East won't be known just for basketball but for women also." Matt Crockett said, "I'm all for it! I wish we could be in it."

These and other positive responses from students were among other comments which were against the search for PC women for the pictorial. "It gives the school a bad reputation," said Michelle Ventura. "Girls might do it only for the money and then it could hurt them in their future," she added.

Greg Falcone stated, "The type of girl who would do it is morally wrong. College girls are trying to better their lives and they have no need for this. *Playboy* will be hard up to find PC girls willing to do it." Falcone, along with faculty members and other students, has been saying that *Playboy* will have a hard time trying to find candidates from PC. While the Administration seems to be taking a stand against the recruitment of models from its student body, it has not yet stated that there will be any disciplinary repercussions for anyone who does pose. It is the administration's hope that no women from PC will interview for the pictorial; hence there would be no

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Many Alumni, seniors, and faculty gathered in Slavin Center on October 9th to celebrate the annual Harvestfest. Photo by Patty Sullivan

Study Abroad Program Bids Farewell to PC's Oxford Students

Eight Juniors Shove Off for the U.K.

by Christine Collamore

On October 1, Kevin Cahill, Jennifer Campbell, Lynne Griffin, Kara Houghton, Christen Lemieux, Paul Protomastro, Kevin Rea, and Cynthia Rowe said goodbye to their parents at Logan Airport and flew to London to begin their semester abroad. This was the third group of Oxford-bound PC students Jim Flanagan, the Director of the Providence-in-Europe program, had seen off.

The students were to fly directly to London, where they were to travel to Blackfriars, a theological college affiliated with Oxford University. The first of the three eight-week terms began October 9th. While there, students may study English, history, languages, philosophy, and theology. This year, some PC scholars will be studying French and Spanish there. Some of last year's students studied Greek and Latin.

Unlike the lecture system at PC, Oxford follows a tutorial system. Mr. Flanagan explained, "This links a student with a tutor in a one-on-one teaching and learning relationship." The student is guided in doing independent research

on which he or she must submit a written essay once a week. This essay is turned in when the student meets with the tutor to discuss the course work.

Actual class time is only two hours per week, although kids are expected to put in many more hours of preparation. Students are also free to participate in any of the lecture series offered at Oxford's thirty-three colleges. Students in the program are expected to do the two tutorials each term.

While in England, students live either in apartments or with English families. In the present group of students, two chose to live with families. Providence College employs Mrs. Peggy Morgan to oversee the living arrangements of its students in England. Mrs. Morgan also arranges social events. Next week she will take the students to see *Macbeth* performed at Stratford-on-Avon. Later in the year, there will be a trip to London to see *Caris*.

While studying at Blackfriars College, the students are able to participate in any of the extra-curricular activities available at Oxford University. All of last year's six PC students were involved in

sports.

The students have six weeks off between each of the terms. While, according to Flanagan, "the demands of the academic program keep them close to Oxford during the term," they usually travel during the breaks. Flanagan maintains that almost all of the students visit Ireland, and that some people have gone as far as North Africa and Turkey.

The Oxford branch of the Providence-in-Europe program was planned in 1985 with the help of Fr. Forster, O.P., the Dean of the Graduate School. Flanagan is happy with the success of the program and insists that it will remain small. Blackfriars, a Dominican college, also accepts students from San Francisco. Blackfriars wishes to limit the number of students to sixteen so PC normally will send no more than eight.

Although the standards are demanding, and the campus is far from home, the Providence-in-Europe program is going strong. Mr. Flanagan hopes that the news of those enlightening experiences in Europe reaches River Avenue and inspires others.

Steven Woods and "Cry Freedom" Speak of South Africans Plight

by Kimberly Pona

On Monday, October 17, Donald Woods spoke before a fairly large audience in Alumni about apartheid and Steven Biko and showed the film "Cry Freedom". Donald Woods is a citizen of South Africa where he and his family were able to escape from 10 years ago when they fled to London.

Although Woods was brought up with racist ideas, he was able to overcome them through his association with different people and through his meeting with a man named Bantu Steve Biko, a South African activist against the racial discrimination that exists there. Woods talked about the

racial violence that was and still remains in South Africa.

Woods explained the situation in South Africa and also offered some ideas on how he felt other countries could help bring about the end of apartheid. He feels the most influential way to put pressure on South Africa would be through economic sanctions by the two countries that have the largest economic stake in South Africa: Great Britain and the United States. Woods also stressed that American citizens can write letters to congressmen and other public officials. Woods also suggested writing letters to imprisoned South African black leaders such as

Nelson Mandela.

The events depicted in the film "Cry Freedom" took place 10 years ago, yet many of the same conditions still exist in South Africa today. Donald Woods has been travelling throughout Europe and the U.S. speaking out against apartheid for 9 years. He has also published several books in addition to seeing "Cry Freedom" brought to the screen.

Donald Woods is interested in informing people of the ugliness of apartheid and of the need to do away with it forever. "Only through outside help can this be accomplished said Woods."

Lawmaker Pushes for Booze-Free Dorms for Recovering Alcoholics

(CPS)—Michigan collegians ought to be able to live in special alcohol and drug-free rooms if they want, and an influential state legislator has threatened to force schools to provide them if they won't voluntarily.

Rep. Burton Leland, chairman of the Standing Committee on Colleges and Universities, warned the last week of September that he will give schools until next year to provide chemical-free housing and to develop substance abuse programs for students and employees who are recovering alcoholics or drug abusers.

If colleges don't comply, Leland said, he'll tell Rep. David Honigman to resubmit a bill introduced earlier this year that requires schools to offer chemical-free housing for recovering substance abusers.

"The bill is an attempt to give recovering alcoholics a chance to be identified so they can get away from the peer pressure to drink," said a Honigman aide who wished to remain anonymous. If it became law, the measure would have colleges ask incoming students if they

wish to live in substance-free rooms.

"Recovering alcoholics could then be placed with others who have gone through similar experiences. The bill would provide a safe haven where they wouldn't fear any pressure to drink," Honigman's aide said.

Campus officials, however, say they simply don't have the resources to comply. Most schools, they add, already have substance abuse programs.

Honigman's aide said the bill isn't a message to students that drugs and drinking are okay in other dorm rooms. "It's not okay in other areas, but we need to give recovering students the chance to have a place where they can be free from peer pressure to drink."

While the Michigan proposal is unique, other schools have kept trying to dry out their campuses in more traditional ways.

The University of Connecticut, for one, now is considering a campus-wide ban on liquor. Students of drinking age currently can drink in their dorm rooms and at some campus events.

"I think it's high time that they



Second from left: John Chafee stands with fellow senators last August when he celebrated his 5,000th vote in the Senate.

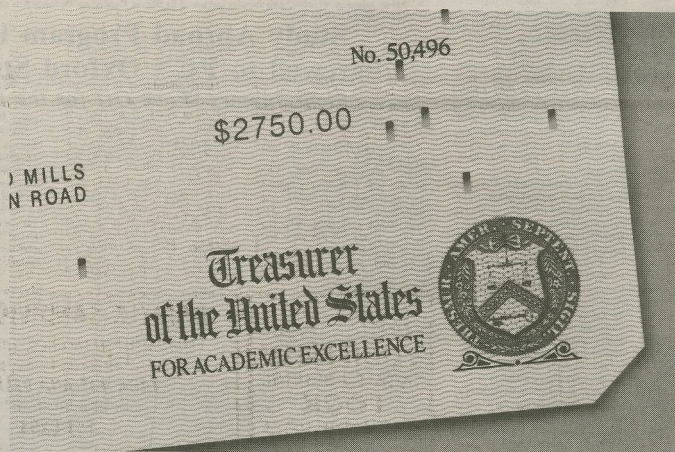
started controlling alcohol on college campuses," said Joseph Moran, a former UConn professor. "Bans are difficult to enforce, but that doesn't mean that

we shouldn't have the regulations."

And in Boston, the city government has adopted measures to combat excessive student drinking.

In September, the Boston Licensing Board prohibited the delivery to campuses of alcohol "not intended for the personal use of the person ordering the beverage."

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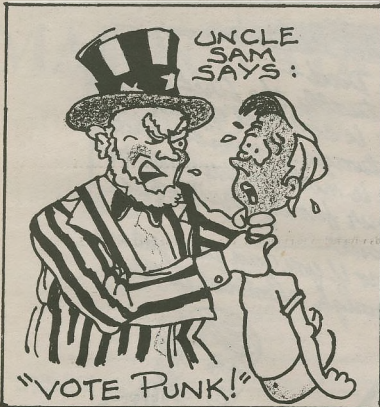
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Sen. Chafee Said To Be Optimistic About Election

by Robert McGehee

In a recent interview with *The Cowl* with Senator John H. Chafee's Campaign Manager Kieth Lang, it was conveyed that the Chafee Headquarters staff is cautiously optimistic that Chafee's bid for re-election will become a reality on the closing of election day.

"Polls show us with a commanding lead," said Lang. "We have worked hard to maintain that lead and have even managed to increase it." Even with the apparent lead Senator Chafee has over his Democratic opponent Lieutenant Governor Richard Licht, Lang said that Chafee and his supporters still consider Licht a strong competitor. It also is apparent that the Chafee headquarters will continue to work hard to defeat Licht.

During the interview Lang listed a large number of reasons why Chafee should be re-elected. "He is regarded as a real leader, someone who is energetic and really visionary." One factor that has been an issue in the battle between Licht and Chafee is that of each candidate's voting attendance. According to records at the Chafee office, the senator has voted on over 5000 issues and has a voting rate of over 95 percent. When asked about the Chafee campaign's media attack on Richard Licht's voting record, Lang replied, "His 1/3

missed votes have had detrimental effects on a number of issues."

Chafee was born in Providence and is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law school. He served six years in the Rhode Island House of Representatives where he was elected Minority Leader. Running in the election in 1962, Chafee was elected by 398 votes. He went on to serve a total of three terms as Governor and then was elected to the Senate in 1976. Since then Chafee has served two terms in the Senate.

Senator Chafee is Chairman of the Republican Conference, which makes him the number three man in leadership of the Senate Republicans. He is a member of the Senate Committee on Finance; the Committee on Environment and Public Works; the Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; and the Special Committee on Aging.

Chafee's campaign manager stated that it is the Senator's involvement and experience that has enabled him to "follow up as Senator what he started as governor." Lang also stated that his working relationship with other members of the Senate have enabled Chafee to accomplish many things for Rhode Island.

The Cowl is currently trying to obtain an interview with the headquarters of Richard Licht.

Student Leaders Push Collegians to Get Out and Vote

Five hundred and fifty student leaders were registered in Washington, D.C., during the September 30 weekend to try to figure out how to do something no one's ever done before:

Get college students to vote. They're not alone. The chancellor of the City University of New York (CUNY), the student president at the University of Idaho, Public Interest Research Groups, the National Student Education Fund, the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the Grassroots Organizing Weekends Project, both major political parties and scores of campus groups nationwide are trying.

On October 3, moreover, the student leaders were scheduled to start a month-long bus tour of eastern and midwestern campuses to try to register students to vote. "We need to get students excited to vote," said University of Arizona student President John Fees.

This is a watershed year," argued Catherine Crane of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, which held the weekend conference of student leaders. "This election will define the direction our country is going in."

CUNY Chancellor Joseph S. Murphy appealed to students' wallets: "There is a direct relationship between the amount of student-aid dollars available and the number of votes in the ballot box. You can be sure that elected officials understand both the cause and the effect."

But ever since 1972, when 18-year-olds first got the right to vote and observers predicted a huge monolithic liberal Student Vote that would transform American politics, collegians generally have failed to cast ballots at all.

In 1984, less than half of the

country's 26 million 18-to-24-year-olds even registered to vote. Fewer than 41 percent bothered to vote.

"(Students) tend to participate less than people in their middle years," reports Dr. Matthew R. Kerbel, a political scientist at Villanova University. "Students are less settled and their minds are on other things."

"And they feel their votes don't make a critical difference," Kerbel said.

"Students are busy with other things," concurred John Carmichael, a University of Alabama-Birmingham associate professor of political science and public affairs.

"If they are away from home, the logistics of registering may create difficulty. If they are not married, not homeowners, they don't feel a vested interest (in voting)," Carmichael added.

Kerbel figures there's not much chance of getting students interested in registering at least until "the World Series is over and the election is the only major sporting event in the country."

"It's more of a challenge (to try to lure students to voting booths) because the elections aren't exciting," conceded University of Oregon activist Karen Gaffney. Students do, in fact, turn out in greater numbers than nonstudents of the same age, noted Kevin Harris of USSA.

Harris added they do so in spite of often not knowing how to register or where, of registrars who tell them "you can't register unless you pay taxes in New York," or county clerks who will not deputize a registrar to serve the students.

So far, at least some students have responded to efforts to register them. "Education issues, the disadvantages of being a student, the need for higher education funding," persuaded Gina Olson, an Illinois State University sophomore from Palos Heights, Il-

linois to register. A registration at the University of Illinois' main campus—Urbana campus netted 1250 new student voters in one day in September. University of Oregon sophomore Cassie Curtis decided to register because she cared deeply about an initiative on the state ballot and because she wants "to prevent Bush from becoming president."

"This is an important election for students," said Angels Vlahou, a grad student at Illinois' Sangamon State University who registered for the first time because he was upset by state education budget cuts. Moreover, a special program made it "easy to register. You enter the door in the cafeteria, and they were there. You didn't have to spend the day to find the registration office," Vlahou noted.

When bad weather and a light turnout netted only 50 new student registrants at Indiana University in mid-September, student Vice President Andy Potts, taking aim at his drive's goal of 10,000 voters, commented, "We need 9,950 more to go."

So student leaders at Idaho's public campuses organized a statewide registration drive, while faculty members at Broomfield Community College in Binghamton, N.Y., handed out registration forms to their students with the goal of registering 40 percent of the student body.

USSA's 30-campus bus tour "will reach about one million people," Harris hoped.

The Illinois Student Association has tacked up posters reading, "Lawmakers think students don't vote. Surprise them. Register to vote!" on campuses around the state.

But history is hard to buck, and "there is a general malaise in the population," asserts Alabama's Carmichael. "People may be satisfied with the way things are."

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need to take a stance against any PC model.

Many students also feel that *Playboy* will do what it wants and that PC women should choose not to pose as a statement to the magazine. "Playboy is going to do what they want because of freedom of the press. It's up to the individual to make her own decision and decide whether this is the way she wants to reflect on her school," said Heather Vandine.

The arrival of the magazine on the Big East campuses has resulted in different reactions throughout the conference. At the University of Pittsburgh, *Playboy* ran advertisements for models in the student newspaper and received over 100 applications. The hierarchy at Pitt

is permitting the publication to operate on campus. The University of Connecticut has been featured before in *Playboy* as one of the twenty party schools and will permit the photographers and writers on the grounds again.

The officials of St. John's University, a Catholic college, vehemently protested *Playboy*'s presence. The administration had 8,000 school newspapers making mention of the planned feature burned. The Editor of the paper, an independently funded organization, said he will reprint the story in an upcoming issue.

EDITORIALS

Jeopardy Comes to PC

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

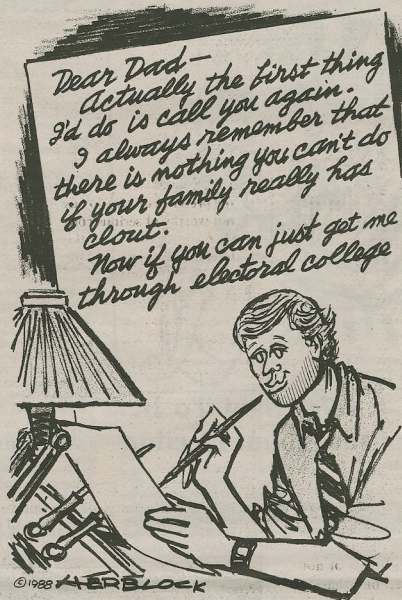
In the October 5th issue of *The Cowl*, an article "Disciplinary Action Against PC Parties" was printed. This article contends that these parties who were arrested and fined will also have to appear before the Disciplinary Board of the college. This action violates the students' rights. In right five, article A, stating off campus freedoms, the handbook states that students are to be treated as citizens who have constitutional rights. Article B of the same subset proclaims that "students who incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities shall not necessarily be subject to disciplinary action by Providence College for that same crime." The Disciplinary Board insists upon taking action against the students. The wording of the document makes it the college's right to prosecute or not to prosecute the students. What the student does outside the campus is their business and the college has no right to interfere. If proceedings against the students go through and they are punished for their actions, then the college will be guilty of violating a citizen's constitutional rights against "Double jeopardy." Double jeopardy is trying a person for same crime twice. Where does this college have the right to violate the constitution? They do not have this right. Where is the line drawn between student and citizen? Perhaps someday I will get a speeding ticket and have to pay a surcharge to the college.

Sincerely,
Peter M. Borchetta

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How To Cope With Stress

Worrying is the negative national pastime. Everybody does it and very few find it is a positive experience. You don't think clearly or perform well when you worry. Your main focus is the worry, the fear or "What might happen if..." which overwhelms you, makes you feel depressed, reduces your energy, and prevents you from getting your work done.

College students are big worriers. That worry leads to stress and college students are very big on stress. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 are likely to suffer stress and pain than any older age group.

Most of what we worry about is out of our control. You can't control other people's responses, a grade a prof will give us, whether someone will agree with us, the weather, traffic, roommates, money, how we look, grades, the

future. The more we worry about things we can't control, the worse everything gets.

Remember this rule of thumb: You can't control other people or external situations. But you can control how well you prepare for and respond to them. In other words, you control your information, attitude and actions.


Worrying is made up of two words: what if. "What if...they say no...I don't get the money...the professor assigns...the traffic..." The key to beating the worries is to change the what if's to "If...then's." "If they say no...then I will..." "If I don't get the money then I will..." Always change the worry to anticipation. Concentrating on your energy on what you can change, rather than dwelling on things you can't control increases your confidence and prepares you for any situation.

This strategy was used by President John F. Kennedy. Before his

press conferences Kennedy and his aides anticipated any possible question or situation that might arise and developed answers for them. Whether a reporter asked about the Viet Nam War, the economy or civil rights, Kennedy was prepared.

Likewise, in a job interview, instead of worrying whether or not the potential employer will ask about your grades, anticipate that he or she will. Then mentally list wins, accomplishments and qualifications that your course grades might not reflect.

Get into the habit of anticipating prior to any pressure situation, whether it's an exam, an interview, a date or a tennis serve. Make a "worry list," then change each worry (what if) to an anticipation (if...then). Leaving your worries behind by focusing on what you can control enables you to concentrate your energy and perform at peak levels.



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BUSINESS

Panel Addresses Future PC Bankers

by Ed Moore

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, the Job Placement Office sponsored a discussion on banking careers. The panel was asked to comment on different aspects of banking, college preparation for the field, and the interviewing process. The moderator of this event was John McGrath, the head of Providence College's Job Placement Office. Included in the conversation were PC graduates Jim Melia, a Senior Vice-President at Citizens Bank; Patty Alvarez, a Credit Analyst at Connecticut National Bank; and Mike Lee, a Vice-President at Rhode Island Hospital Trust. Rounding out the foursome was Ann Basler of the Fleet National Bank's Human Resources Department.

Mr. Melia was asked to define his normal working day in the retail lending end of the business. He commented, "During the training process you can expect to work 40 to 42 hours a week. After that the hours are subject to how far you want to go. The retail lending banker is responsible for consumer loans. We have about half a billion dollars in our portfolio and we attend to the growth, expansion, and profitability of that portfolio." Mr. Melia pointed to his handling of \$10,000 loans 100 times over as compared to one million-dollar loan.

Mike Lee, on the other hand, deals with the one million-dollar loan. "The corporate-orientated bankers have become very specialized. For example, we have people who focus on analyzing loans to building contractors. His job would be to go to a site and figure out if the contractor can get the building built. Is he worth the risk? Our departments have become more and more specialized."

Patty Alvarez spoke of what a recent college-grad does in a large regional bank and the responsibilities that go with it. "We have to write the report on whether a firm has a good credit ratings. The

executives read my report and base their decisions partly on that. It is a large responsibility for a 23 year old to make a decision on whether to give someone a ten million dollar loan. It obviously isn't worth it if we make \$100,000 on a million dollar loan if the Bank is going to lose the million."

The biggest responsibility for Alvarez is to get her reports out on time. She stated that the management depends on those reports to make decisions and they must be done. To accomplish these, every possible resource must be exhausted. Part of the research may entail meeting management, touring facilities to check inventory, checking ledgers, and using the library. The analyst also noted the difference between the business world and the college world. In the banking system, analysts regularly use each others evaluations, as opposed to college where the sharing of work is not allowed.

Mr. McGrath posed the question of finding future banking leaders to Basler of Fleet National. Basler responded that her department likes to go to college campuses to look for young people interested in the Human Resources sector. She also identified people who contact the bank as possible candidates. Thirdly, people already connected with the bank are considered for specialized training.

Basler had this to say about the makeup of a successful banker. "We look for a strong academic record, work experience from either summer jobs or internships and participation in extracurricular activities. Involvement with clubs and associations shows a willingness to work as a team player." This idea of working as a team player was echoed by the other panelists and was one of the main points of the discussion.

The four panelists were also asked to address graduates on the process of finding a banking job suited to them. Mr. Melia talked about the interviewing process. "Anyone who has completed four years at

Providence College and enjoys talking about it will do alright. When I do my interviews, I like to ask PC grads about Western Civ and see what they can tell me about how they reacted to the course." He also expressed the importance of eye contact and a relative ease in communicating as important to the interviewer.

Lee also expounded on the value of the PC education. "We're not looking for a one-dimensional person. A well-rounded professional will be able to discuss sports and politics while entertaining clients during the week or on the weekend." The Rhode Island Hospital Trust Representative also urged candidates to be inquisitive

"When I do my interviews I like to ask PC grads about Western Civ..."

about job possibilities. He mentioned the book, *What's the Color of Your Parachute?* as an excellent guide to first-time job prospects.

Alvarez and Basler, in conclusion, covered the basics of interviewing for a position. They stressed the need for a positive first impression. Preparation for the first interview is essential; a working knowledge of the firm is a must.

Basler pointed to the necessity of finding a career suitable to the individual. She related that if the person has a bad start with a company and leaves it, it will not only waste the firm's money, but create a bad experience for the worker.

The panel showed the importance of several skills and the qualities sought by interviewers. PC has turned out successful business men and women and benefits from their experiences. The Placement office is interested in furthering this trend.

Humanities Grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) in Washington, DC has awarded Lincoln Junior-Senior High School and Providence College a \$23,380 Masterwork Study Grant for a two-year program of study of the history, literature, philosophy, art and religion of Western Civilization which six Lincoln Junior-Senior High School teachers will undertake at Providence College.

The program, a collaborative effort between Lincoln Junior-Senior High School and Providence College, is underway and will consist of 36 two-hour seminars focusing on the works of major thinkers from the early Greeks to the present. Set to extend through 1990, the program is ultimately intended to help restructure the Lincoln Junior-Senior High School curriculum and give more emphasis on the study of the humanities to tenth-graders.

The \$23,380 Masterwork Study Grant for humanistic studies is one of only ten grants bestowed nationally this year. Overall, the NEH has granted \$2.3 million this year for the study of humanities in schools throughout the country.

Paul Dalpe and Joyce Conti, history teachers at Lincoln Junior-Senior High, and Dr. Rodney K.

Delasanta, director of Providence College's Liberal Arts Honors Program, created the program. Dalpe and Conti will administer financial and technical aspects of the grant while Delasanta, who formulated the curriculum, will coordinate the academic aspects and assignment of seminar leaders at PC. Dalpe, Conti, and fellow Lincoln Junior-Senior High School teachers Roger Boudreau, Richard Durand, Richard Morrissey and Rene Nolette are the participants.

According to the grant proposal, the project is designed to help the teachers show students how to make sound connections between ideas, see relationships between disciplines, compose ethical values, and in general, gain a basic sense of direction through discernment of their past.

Twelve PC professors who have taught in the college's Development of Western Civilization Liberal Arts Honors Program will lead the various seminars. The first semester teachers are: Drs. Rene Fortin, John Kennedy, Terrie Curran and Ellen Goodman, Department of English; Dr. Richard Grace, Department of History; Dr. Patrick Reid, Department of Religious Studies; and Paul Trainor, Department of Philosophy.

Scholarship Opportunity

Providence College sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1989 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

In April 1989, the Foundation will award 105 Scholarships nationally. The DEADLINE for all 1989 applications is December 1, 1988.

Providence College can nominate three students for the 1989 competition.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7000 per year for the junior year, the senior

year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Prof. Susan H. Marsh, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, 318 Howley Hall, by November 1, 1988.

For further information call ext. 2434.

Major Fair

Oct. 26, 1-3 p.m.

- *Undecided about your major?
- *Looking to change your major?
- *Need information on electives and programs to complement your current major?

Questions! Questions! Questions! If there was ever a time to "ask the teacher", it is October 26th from 1 to 3 p.m. in Upper Slavin at the Major Fair.

The Major Fair organized by Mrs. Clarkin of the Career Planning Service, is a program to provide you with information on academic options and insight into your career planning process. The event will feature representatives from over 30 majors and programs from Finance to Social Work. In addition to faculty members, current seniors will be available to share information from a "student to student" perspective.

Representatives from the Dean's office and the Career Planning Service will also be available to answer your questions. The Career Planning table will provide information on career research books and upcoming seminars and workshops.

Sigi-Plus, the career planning package via computer, will be available for you to try out!

The Career Planning Service has developed a student guide to the Major Fair which contains a list of questions that you may want to consider in your information gathering process. Sample questions to consider are:

- *"What is this particular major or program all about?"
- *"What courses are required?"
- *"What kinds of career opportunities can I expect?"

*"Do I have the interests and qualities necessary for this major?"

*"What electives do you offer that might supplement my current major?"

Don't be shy! This opportunity only comes around once a year, so don't miss out! Last year, over 300 students stopped by the Fair and received helpful information. Remember, it's Wednesday October 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. in Upper Slavin.

See you there.

Pre-Business Workshop

Are you thinking of starting your own business?

A day-long workshop especially designed for individuals who are thinking of starting a business will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, 1988, 9-12, at the Warwick City Hall.

The session is cosponsored by the Warwick Department of Economic Development, Service Corps of Retired Executives and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Workshop instructors will discuss the requirements for starting a business, how to successfully manage a small business, developing a business plan, and how to qualify for financial assistance.

Pre-registration is required. A registration fee of \$15.00 is being charged to cover the cost of refreshments and hand out materials. In order to better serve those attending the session, registration will be limited to the first 30 paid registrants.

For more information call 528-4584

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Business Briefs

October 12-18

compiled by Mary Sullivan

****The No. 3 long-distance phone company, U.S. Sprint, is starting to gain speed. After \$2 billion in losses over two years due to deadbeat customers and a poor billing system, revenues have increased 34 percent in the third quarter to \$916 million while pretax losses have been cut to \$8.5 percent or \$19 million.**

****American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T) will cut long-distance rates an average of 38 percent. This would save residential and business customers approx. \$700 million a year.**

The rate cuts come in response to the Federal Communications Commission's decision earlier this year to increase monthly charges to consumers for local access.

****Forty big U.S. corporations are helping the private sector build housing for the poor. Together they are contributing \$50 million to the National Equity Fund, an investment pool that seeks to build affordable housing in low-income neighborhoods. The housing will be built across the nation.**

The fund was founded by **Local Initiatives Support** based in New York. The housing will be built, owned and managed by local community groups. One benefit to the corporations — valuable tax credit under the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Law Forum

Friday, Oct. 28 from 12-7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 29 from 10-3, there will be a Law School Forum. Held in the Hyatt Convention Center, 900 Boylston Street, Boston, MA, the forum will have representatives from more than 100 American Bar Association-approved law schools.

****Philip Morris Companies, Inc. began a takeover bid that would create the biggest food producer in the world. Oct. 17, Philip Morris offered to buy Kraft Inc. for nearly \$11.5 billion in cash.**

This would be the largest non-oil takeover in history if successful and would create a food giant that would be more than double the size of the next largest American producer, Procter & Gamble.

Philip Morris had revenues of \$27.7 billion in 1987.

****Defense contractors should beware. Pleading guilty on Oct. 12 to charges of overbidding the Pentagon, Sunstrand was fined \$115 million. This was a record defense settlement.**

Sunstrand, an aerospace company, was accused by the government of conspiring to overcharge the Defense Dept. and planning to defraud the IRS with illegal inventory writeoffs.

****Monday marked the year anniversary of BLACK MONDAY 1987 when the stock market wreaked havoc with the business world. At the weeks closing 10/23 over 2 billion shares had been traded on the stock exchange.**

Sources: *Businessweek*, *New York Times*

Law school admission material, catalogs and financial aid information will be available.

There will also be videos that provide information on the law school application process; the Law School Admission Test; Legal education and careers in Law.

— Admission is free.

by Karen Stevenson

In this upcoming election, many strong candidates are willing to wait another four years to let someone else live in the legacy of Reaganomics. On Tuesday, Oct. 11, the AIESEC chapter of Rhode Island sponsored Peter G. Peterson, the current Chairman of the Blackstone Group investment firm, and former Secretary of Commerce under President Nixon. Peterson gave an impressive speech in Sayles Hall at Brown University concerning economic difficulties the incoming President will face. The next president has to decide whether to plunge into the political pool and take action, or to try to "muddle" through another four years without making many waves. Reagan took the latter step, however, Peterson strongly suggested the former.

Why should the next president take action against the headache of our national debt? Peterson advised the new president take bold action for three basic reasons: 1) It is unlikely this country can finance our debts [\$150 billion borrowed annually from foreigners] for

another 4 years; 2) for reelection; 3) to gain insurance regarding long term foreign policy. How can a country gain respect when it is totally dependent upon a foreign capital?

What Peterson suggests is a powerful policy which could retract this country into relying on our own savings and investments, instead of borrowing from abroad. Peterson made reference to the "Japanese Miracle" in which over a period of 15 years, the country which fosters Godzilla movies, has experienced a monstrous growth in product manufacturing. Our country is in desperate need of developing our own program which would cut expenditures and divert excess cash flow into our nation's industries for long term investments. But the problem arises as to exactly where the cuts should be made. Peterson proposed several theories including a reduction in health care, tax increases, and a national diet which would exercise Americans to reduce their cost of living allowances.

The most popular, yet controversial area of cutback concern lies within the defense budget.

However, many protesting pacifists do not realize that the explosive area of armaments has already been cut substantially (6 percent) of the GNP as opposed to 10 percent, and half of the budget is invested in human resources. Instead, Peterson suggested a few areas of cutback, including one not too popular with the general public—the entitlement programs for the elderly. He proposed this based on a number of facts and assumptions: 1) Since 1965, the increase alone in entitlement programs went up 6 percent of the GNP [the entire defense budget]; 2) the quality of health care is improving, and so is the number of elderly; 3) the aged population will be growing so rapidly that 20 years from now the entire nation could resemble the "retirement state" of Florida.

Peterson did not really stress any one proposal or answer to our nation's definite deficit problem. He did acknowledge however, this country's need for a radical, vociferous President who is willing to take the risk of attracting many enemies by going out on a limb to introduce some unpopular new policies.

October. This is one of the peculiarly dangerous months to speculate in stocks. The others are July, January, September, April, November, May, March, June, December, August and February."

Mark Twain (1835-1910)

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French Farce *Hotel Paradiso* Fairs Well at Trinity Rep.

by Anne Sullivan and Don Larence

The Trinity Repertory Company, now in its 25th season, has presented its audience with another excellent performance in its new production of *Hotel Paradiso*. Written in the late 1800's by Georges Feydeau and Maurice Desvallieres, *Hotel Paradiso* is a French farce about the restless bourgeoisie of the period and their madcap antics.

The play is about two French couples, the Bonifaces and the Cots, both pairs having problems with their mates. After a heated quarrel, Mrs. Cot threatens to commit adultery. Mr. Cot banters 'back a response, assuming she lacked the nerve to follow through. Mr. Boniface is only too eager to fill the newly opened position as Mrs. Cot's lover.

Their illicit rendezvous is to take place at the seedy Hotel Paradiso, but complications arise when unexpected and unwanted visitors continually interrupt. Interruptions give way to hallucinations and general mayhem, and the chaos

doesn't stop there, the morning after proves equally amusing.

The excitement of Trinity's *Hotel Paradiso* marvels to the credit of its director Tony Giordano and the research he did in trying to emulate the closest translation as possible from the original French text. The costumes of Bill Lane and the scenery design of Robert D. Soule brilliantly recreate the aura of the French bourgeoisie struggle in the last decade of the nineteenth century. This struggle, however, is not a political one fought for national independence, it is a marital coup fought for domestic independence. The idea of divorce was emerging at this time in France, replacing static order with revolutionary chaos in the social setup.

Thanks to the Board of Programmers, tickets for this play were offered at a scandalously low price to students. The play will continue to run at Trinity's Downstairs Theatre until November 3rd. Tickets are still available at the box office or by calling 351-4242.



Hotel Paradiso continues to run at Trinity Repertory Co. through November 3rd.

Carlyle Records Presents Releases from New Artists

Carlyle Records announces two new fall releases of debuting EPs from THE SHAKERS and THE STAND.

Debut release of THE STAND's self-titled EP, featuring the single, "If You See Kay", contained on the *Foundations Forum '88: The Concrete CD Sampler*, along with such acts as Queensryche, Keith Richards, Winger, etc. THE STAND's patented style of modern metal is music to unite the masses and arrange to inspire the individual. Along with bad-boy rockers like "Nuclear Wast" and "If You See Kay", THE STAND addresses suicide in "All The Wrong Reasons." A Creative stimulus for the 21st century.

THE SHAKERS' debut release, *Living In The Shadow Of A Spirit* features two former members of

The Royal Court Of China. This magical EP contains the single, "The Healing Hymn", contained on CMJ's *Certain Damage Vol. 10 Back To School Sampler*. It deals with the phenomenon of the Bell Witch and a series of events which took place in Tennessee during the 1800s when an unseen spirit of unknown origin known popularly as the Bell Witch unmercifully persecuted John Bell, a prominent and prosperous farmer. THE SHAKERS have dedicated this debut recording to relating their own interpretations of these mysterious events. Vocalist Rebecca Stout completes the ensemble, possessing a voice of incredible emotional beauty.

The New WDOM

by Timothy Muesle

Providence College's radio station, WDOM, announces this year's programming, highlighted by Rock seven days a week. Specialty shows include: Classic Rock, Reggae, Hard Rock, and an Import Show.

The shows are basically self-explanatory. Classic Rock features rock music from the 60s and 70s. Reggae returns by popular demand and features reggae music. The Hard Rock Hour features hard rock music. The Import Show features music by foreign musicians. Aside from the specialty shows, the General Rock format focuses on music geared more towards the students, based on a popularity poll taken on campus. This includes progressive rock (ie: the Cure, The Smiths, U2) combined with good old Rock-n-Roll. In addition to the new changes, Jazz and Classical Programming will be continued.

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Political Readings of Wordsworth Discussed by M. H. Abrams

by Karen Boucher

Noted critic of 18th and 19th century literature, M. H. Abrams, gave an enlightening lecture entitled "On Political Readings of Wordsworth's Lyrical Ballads" on Tuesday, October 11, in Moore Hall. He examined a movement of political interpretation of literature and focused on William Wordsworth's most noted poem, "Tintern Abbey."

Political criticism of literature has become significant since the 1970's. It predetermines that a

reading must discover a socio-historical meaning in all poems. Traditional readings focus on historical setting, social circumstances, and political features in the poems themselves.

New age critics regard language as 'self-referential.' They find meaning in the poems because of the biography of the author and the social setting of the poems. The ideology of the poet is often regarded as 'false-consciousness' or repression. Critics then try to reveal the hidden political reality of the poems. They see the poets'

ideologies as simply an intervention between sociological and political realities.

Abrams recognizes some validity in these political readings, yet he tends to disagree with their strict adherence to the idea that poems must have political meanings.

Abrams prefers a working hypothesis instead of a ruling hypothesis because a ruling hypothesis runs the risk of cancelling the enjoyment of poems. Following his explanation of what political readings are, Mr. Abrams focused his lecture on the effects of a political reading of "Tintern Abbey."

New critics interpret Words-

worth's poem as a 'suppression of the social' because he does not mention the poor that live in Tintern Abbey. They take the absence of comment as the poet's statement about the real social situation. Abrams disagrees with this stand.

Abrams offered three suggestions for open interpretations of poems. First, readers should interpret freely without presupposing that the poet has suppressed something in his work. Poets should be able to write non-political poems. Secondly, Abrams suggests that readers 'grant the poet a set of beliefs for representations.' Finally, readers should

'recognize the artistry' of individual poems.

Mr. Abrams interprets "Tintern Abbey" as 'a lyrical meditation about what it means to grow up and become old,' a universal experience. To enjoy this poem the reader must 'realize the things we share with the poet as he represents them to us.' The importance of this, says Abrams, is that in understanding such a poem 'people may learn what it is to be human.'

M. H. Abrams teaches at Cornell University. His works include *Mirror In The Lamp* and *Natural Supernaturalism*.

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One of Up With People's five international casts will be in Woonsocket on October 21 and 22, sponsored by and tickets available at *The Woonsocket Call*, and Marquette Credit Union locations. The highly acclaimed show will be presented at the Woonsocket Senior High School at 7:30p.m.

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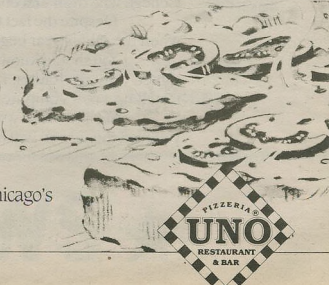
College credits are available through the University of Arizona as well as independent study programs many students create with their own universities.

Those people interested in applying or desiring more information about the Up With People program should attend the performance Saturday, October 22nd where interviews will be held after the show. If unable to attend, the local Public Relations team may be reached at 762-3000 ext. 133.

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Clint Eastwood Produces And Directs Charlie 'Bird' Parker Film

A sixteen year old boy approaches the stage with his saxophone. It's 1936 and the Kansas City jazz club is crowded with horn players anxious to prove themselves. This particular debut is not auspicious; the boy is awkward and unseasoned; but it is the first public glimmer of an extraordinary talent which will soon redefine jazz.

This vignette is part of an opening sequence which flashes back and forth in time throughout 'Bird', a Malpas Production for Warner Bros. release which is a compassionate portrait of jazz visionary Charlie 'Bird' Parker (Forest Whitaker). The man and the musician that emerge in the film produced and directed by Clint Eastwood, is a reflection of the musician's era and his art, almost as if his life were defined by the rush of notes he was able to squeeze into a measure of music. The power and beauty of his style put the 'Bird' ahead of his time musically, but elements of his life off-stage had him constantly wrestling with his demons. He was calmed only by the woman he loved, Chan Parker (Diane Benora). Their unconventional relationship and the family that grew out of it was probably the only thread of continuity Charlie

Parker ever knew.

The glimpse of the young 'Bird' (Damon Whitaker) battling for the spotlight with veteran saxman 'Buster' (Keith David) in 1936 is intercut with scenes of the mature Parker opening the famous New York club 'Birdland' (named after him) in 1945, which heralded the 'bebop' jazz revolution (a term given to the Charlie Parker/Dizzy Gillespie style). In addition, Parker's drug problem, his rehabilitation attempts, and his legal difficulties also surface, overlain with his experiences traveling on the road, his friendships with musicians like Red Rodney (Michael Zelniker) and Dizzy Gillespie (Sam Wright), and the ever-present stabilizing influence of Chan Parker, the woman dedicated to him. In 1955, Parker died at the age of 34.

'Bird' takes place during the 1930's, '40s and '50s, the Joel Oliansky script emphasizing Parker's successes and struggles during the latter part of his life. Shot on location in Los Angeles and in the Sacramento delta region out of Stockton, California, 'Bird' also utilized specially prepared sets on the lot at The Burbank Studios, with Academy Award-winning production designer Edward Carlgano recreating key New York City



Actor Forest Whitaker jazz visionary Charlie 'Bird' Parker in the Warner Bros. film *Bird*.

streets of the era.

For director/producer Clint Eastwood, 'Bird' is a labor of love which is an outgrowth of his keen interest in jazz and his affinity for Charlie Parker's music. At the outset of the project, Eastwood secured the support and cooperation of Chan Parker, who was flown from Paris to Los Angeles in order to attend pre-production meetings with actress Diane Venora and the first week of shooting. The authenticity and integrity of one of the most important elements of the story thus confirmed, Eastwood

hired noted musician and sound track coordinator Lennie Niehaus to supervise the music for 'Bird.' Niehaus also worked extensively with actor Forest Whitaker to prepare him for the music sequences in the film so that he would properly duplicate 'Bird's' physical presence while actual Charlie Parker tapes were being played. The soundtrack, which will be released as an album, is backed by current studio legends and jazz notables such as Ray Brown, Ron Carter, and Chuck Berghofer (bass), Walter Davis, Monty Alex-

ander, and Barry Harris (piano), John Guerin (drums), Charles McPherson, Bob Cooper, Gary Foster, and Pete Christlieb (saxophone), Jon Faddis and the real Red Rodney (trumpet), who is featured throughout the script.

Warner Bros. presents a Malpas Production of a Clint Eastwood Film, 'Bird.' Forest Whitaker and Diane Venora star in the film which was produced and directed by Clint Eastwood, and David Baldes was Executive Producer. The Warner Bros. release was written by Joel Oliansky, with music score by Lennie Niehaus.

24th Annual Head-of-the-Charles Regatta Still The World's Largest Single-Day Boating Event

The Metropolitan District Commission is pleased to announce that the 24th Annual Head-of-the-Charles Regatta will be held on Sunday, October 23, with the first race at 8:30 a.m. This year officials expect over 275,000 spectators along the banks of the Charles River. More than 3500 rowers will take part in the Regatta, the largest single-day event of its kind in the world.

To allow all spectators to fully enjoy the Regatta, the MDC is initiating a massive public information/safety campaign that targets area colleges and boaters. The Commission is also increasing its Metropolitan Police presence along the Charles River. Officers will take part in the Regatta should be aware that:

*MetroPolice will strictly enforce the ban on alcohol. Officers will be operating alcohol checkpoints throughout the area.

*Tents, camping and open fires will not be permitted.

*Only vendors with MDC-issued permits will be allowed along the Charles.

*For spectators' convenience, 160 portable toilets will be placed along the route of the race. The MDC asks that race watchers be respectful of private properties along the river.

*The following area road closures will be in effect:

*Memorial Drive will close at 8:00 a.m. on the day of the Regatta.

*The Lars Anderson Bridge (also known as the North Harvard Street Bridge) will close at 12:00 noon.

*Inbound and outbound ramps on Storrow Drive that access the Lars Anderson Bridge will close at 11:45 a.m.

Roadways will remain closed until Regatta crowds clear. MetroPolice reserve the right to

close additional roads and bridges if necessary.

*The MDC's public boat launch on the Charles River, the Daly Boat Ramp, will shut down at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 21, and remain closed until Sunday, October 23, at 7:00 p.m.

*During the Regatta, the Metropolitan Police's Marine Unit will escort boaters through the course at appropriate times. Boaters should expect delays of up to thirty minutes.

*There will be no overnight parking on any MDC property.

*Campers and vans will not be allowed in any parking area along the course.

*Due to heavy pedestrian traffic in the area, bicyclists and roller skaters must reduce speed and show consideration while travelling along the race route.

The MDC urges spectators to use public transportation. To get to the

Regatta by public transportation, take the Red Line to Harvard Square or the Green Line (Boston College) to the BU East or BU West stops.

There will be no parking along Memorial Drive, Storrow Drive or Soldier's Field Road. Limited parking will be available at the following locations:

*Lots at the MDC's Artesani Playground on Soldier's Field Road in Brighton. Spaces will be reserved until 10:00 a.m. for

vehicles with handicapped plates.

*Parking lots at 640 Memorial Drive, 784 Memorial Drive and on Vassar Street in Cambridge.

*Parking lots at 175 North Harvard Street and at corner of Soldier's Field Road and Western Avenue in Brighton.

The MDC asks the public to please comply with these rules so that the Regatta remains a world-class sporting event both on the Charles River and along its banks.

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Pictured are Mary Ellen Kepp and Roberto Fele in the Blackfriars production of *Summer and Smoke*.

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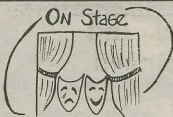
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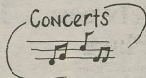
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by Anne Sullivan

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Providence College, 865-2401.
Tar Paintings by Rita McCarthy
Rogers Oct 16-Nov 11

Boston Museum of Fine Arts
465 Huntington Ave.
617-267-1377.

**Rhode Island School of Design
Museum** 224 Benefit St. 331-3511.
Faculty Biennial Exhibition thru
Nov 13

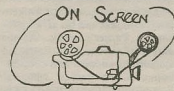
The Facts of Life: Dutch Paint-
ing from the 17th Century thru Oct
23

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

Shows by Patricia Edwards, Renee
Kahn, & Alice W. Roy thru Oct 21;
Christine Bean, Kurt Van Dexter
Oct 23-Nov 11

URI Main Gallery
Gallery Hours: Mon - Fri 12-3
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Robert Jessup Paintings Oct
17-Nov4; in the Photo Gallery-
Susan Ressler Oct 17-Nov4

David Winston Bell Gallery
List Art Center, Brown University
Contemporary Soviet Posters
Nov 12-Dec 18



by Anne Sullivan

Avon Repertory Cinema,
Thayer St., Providence.
421-3315.
A Taxing Woman 7,9,30,Sun
1,3,30; after Fri, A Handful of Dust

**Cable Car Cinema, North Main
St., Providence.** 272-3970.
Bagdad Cafe 7, Outrageous
Animation 9 after Fri, Powaugat-
si 7, A Taxing Woman, Sat&Sun 1

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

Coming to America 7, 9, Wed at
1; Nightmare on Elm Street IV 7, 9,
Wed at 1; Eight Men Out 7, 9, Wed
at 1; Married to the Mob 7, 9,

Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt.
116, Lincoln. 333-2130.
The Year My Voice Broke

1,3,10,5,15,7,25,9,40; Sweethearts
Dance 1,3,05,5,10,7,20,9,30;
Alien's Nation
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.

Alien Nation
1,05,3,15,5,20,7,30,9,45; Big
1,10,3,20,5,25,7,35,9,50;
Sweethearts Dance
1,3,05,5,20,7,20,9,30

Showcase Cinema Warwick
Off 95, Exit 8A. 885-1621.
Crossing Delancy, Running on
Empty, Married to the Mob,
Deadenders, Roger Rabbit, Heart-
break Hotel, Cocktail, Punchline,
Accused, A Fish Called Wanda,
Imagine, Diehard, Memories of
Me, Gorillas in the Mist



by Beth Sharkey

Alias Smith and Jones,
50 Main St., East Greenwich.
Call 884-0756 for more info.
Wed, Sue Murray(DJ), Fri&Sat,
the Senders

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

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

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

Last Call Saloon, 15
Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.
Wed-Dance Electric&Truth to
the Rumor, Thurs-Sweet Child
&Stolen Secrets, Fri-James Mon-
gomery & the Pleasure Kings, Sat-
Ronnie Earl, Jerry Portnoy & the
Broadcasters, Mon. Rayz Kain&
the New Originals, Tues-Tom
Keegan& the Language

Periwinkles, The Arcade,
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STUDENT CONGRESS

From the President's Desk

These past two weeks have been very busy for your Student Congress. This page will be full of information about some of the things we have covered. Please look at the page carefully. We were very pleased with the turnout at "Midnight Madness." Dick Vitale was a fantastic person to get the crowd going. By the way, he apologized for the now infamous Alabama game comment at halftime from almost four years ago. The Student Congress looks forward to providing more activities like this in the future. Thanks again to the Athletic Department in asking for our help.

In our continuing effort to promote goodwill amongst our community, the Student Congress' Off Campus Residence Organization is planning a cleanup of the neighborhood. The Student Congress, Friars Club, Board of Programmers and other Organizations will participate. The Student Congress' Board of Programmers has planned a Metro-to-Go event in Slavin this Friday. This is certainly the event you don't want to miss!

Your Student Congress Committees are hard at work on their projects as well as dealing with day to day matters. Your Student Life Committee is working on a plan in

Slavin that will re-open the Ratkellar in some form as well as providing new office space and other features to the building. Your Academic Affairs Committee has begun a subcommittee on teacher evaluations as well as other projects. The other Student Congress Committees are actively working on their projects and are already beginning to see results. Keep in mind it is never too late to join any of the Student Congress Committees.

I would like to congratulate the newly elected Freshman Class officers and all those who ran. Look for the Freshman Class to have an open meeting to get class input as to what you want them to be doing. Remember that anyone can stop by the office to talk to any of us when something is on your mind. We are all here to serve.



Urban Blight Ready for JRW

The Class of 1990 was fortunate enough to get Urban Blight, a fantastic band for this year's JRW. Billboard's Kim Freeman credits Urban Blight with, "Huey Lewis' good looks, Bruce Springsteen's real-person appeal and Jane Fonda's stamina."

In 1984, Urban Blight won the WLIR Rock Wars, gaining the dubious title of "best unsigned band in New York." In 1987 U.B. released "From the West Side to the East Side," their red hot six-song EP.

Urban Blight is said to borrow third world rhythms in it's ska, the reggae predecessor that was a postpunk sensation in Britain. Everyone is greatly anticipating this modern sound.

Incidentally, the album "From the Westside to the Eastside" is a

record with a beat. Everything from the jay jazz of "The World Keeps Spinning" to the white-hot ska-rock-funk of "Go Bouncin'." The ferocious post-punk ska spasms and swaggering four-piece horn attack literally force you out of your seat and onto the dance floor.

Urban Blight is also creating a musical language of its own. People tend to compare the sextet to Madness because each group punctuates its pop-ska sound with driving horns and a manic vocal energy. Urban Blight affirms a sassy funk style that translates exceptionally well. If you're going to JRW then you better be prepared to (as some Juniors say) "cut some rug." It is going to be far from a quiet night in Providence.

by Kelly Lennon

TO ALL THOSE STUDENTS WHO HOLD PARTIES- the police are no longer going to give warnings. They feel that there is absolutely no excuse for being unaware of this heated issue at this point. If any parties are unruly, the police will be taking immediate action. Captain Collins released a trade secret: they find out about many of the parties through the use of "agents" [undercover cops working from within the parties]. Any illegal occurrences such as the sale of alcohol will be cause for arrest.

The school has sent out a letter to all parents of P.C. students enlightening them on this present off-campus issue. Obviously, this is no joke- serious action is being taken.

Father Cunningham spoke to the Student Congress in regards to miscellaneous questions, ideas, and suggestions we had in hopes to help alleviate the off-campus situation and other college issues such as snow removal and field shortage. He answered questions, encouraged us to continue proposals, yet in regards to drinking, he re-enforced the fact that P.C. must abide by the law. It is not possible for the college to allow underage drinking as it is AGAINST THE LAW.

The administration had not permitted stag dances or metro-to-go's any longer. As we, the Student Congress, see it, the off-campus problem is a result of the lack of on-campus social events during the weekend. We have urged the issue of reinstating the above events that have been rejected in the past. Now that the situation has been placed in perspective, they have allowed us the metro-to-go's!! Now we hope that we can resurrect these stag dances and possibly create new on-campus social events that will deteriorate this off-campus mania.

Please support our efforts in attending the metro-to-go, and are responsible as it bears all weight on any future decisions by the administration [in regards to our social event proposals.] If P.C. holds on-campus events [i.e. metro-

to-go which permits admittance to all students and drinking to those of 21 years of age and older], this will hopefully attract underclassmen, yet more specifically the overclassmen so that the parties off-campus will decrease in number. The chances are that most students will not be in the neighborhood area being disruptive or meandering around in the streets- this is dangerous especially when certain individuals are intoxicated.

Lastly, the Congress Executive Board, the three class presidents, and the OCMO president met with the Elmhurst community that same October 3rd night. Nancy Parmigiano, the leader of this group, determined whom we must begin to communicate with in order to bridge the gap between our neighbors.

Mayor Paolino, Captain Collins, Chief Clark, Commander Tamburini, Bruce Sundlund, and Carolyn Ryan were just a few of the guests who attended this meeting. Governor DiPree and Father Cunningham were unfortunately unable to attend. Channels 6, 10, and 12 were all represented.

After speaking with Mike Haley, Parmigiano opened the meeting, acknowledged the Student Congress guests and introduced Mike Haley as "a fine, young man who is pretty impressive- which is a rare and difficult compliment" to come from her. She agreed that this attempt to work together must be tried. "We need everyone's cooperation so we all may achieve safety, peace, and harmony." She added that "it has never been the position of this organization that all P.C. students engage in these endeavors [which are causing the problems]". She continued, "please, use the innocent come forth and assist in our efforts to mend this broken relationship."

Haley stepped up to speak: "We realize there is a problem... these are our homes, too, we need to talk to those who are affected with this problem and work it out together. We offer our help and welcome your assistance. We are grateful to

be here and are serious on working out the problem. We want to establish a future meeting date and keep moving in a positive direction."

Each guest spoke. Father Cunningham wrote a letter since he was unable to attend. Parmigiano read the letter aloud, as it informed the Elmhurst residents that action indeed has been taken by the college on students who have been disrupting the community. The word is out that changes are taking place.

Paolino's main point were: the reinforcement of the law and the presence of the police are to provide protection, to keep peace and especially to "prevent another holocaust" [i.e., P.C. fire a little over ten years ago]. It is the balcony parties which hold so many students that worry him most, as he feels they are tremendously unsafe.

Parmigiano reassured her community that she was pleased with the turnout of the meeting. She viewed this as "a very positive step, yet I don't want to mislead anyone by letting them think that this is a solution. It is a step in the right direction of a multi-faceted problem" and she hopes that our efforts will continue and remain steadfast.

In closing, the Student Congress has maintained their communication with the Elmhurst community. Last week they met and discussed the issue for three hours. A five-member panel was chosen to sit on a committee headed by Haley to represent the P.C. student body at periodic meetings with five Elmhurst residents headed by Parmigiano. These committees will hopefully continue to meet as often as needed and help bind the ties between the P.C. students and Elmhurst residents.

Remember, in a nutshell- Congress and the student body are "stuck between a rock [Administration] and a hard place [community]". Administration isn't allowing certain events; therefore, the students go off-campus in search of entertainment. The community and the police then come at us from the other side. Both sides say they want to help us but until there is a little leeway or assistance, we are stuck smack in the middle and seemingly going nowhere...but to JAIL!!!!

Caught Between a Rock and A Hard Place — Continued

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CONGRATS! CLASS OF '91 ANNOUNCES ITS JRW CORE COMMITTEE:

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THANKS TO ALL WHO TRIED OUT!

FEATURES

Standing Around on Slavin Lawn



Sculptor Gilbert Franklin designed "Mr. & Mrs. Slavin" specifically for the PC campus, founded and headed his own advertising agency in Providence, died 12 years ago. His wife, Alice, lives in Cranston and remembers the commissioning of the statue very well.

Photo by Parity Sullivan

by Kerry Anne Ryan

I think it's about time the mystery of that statue in front of Slavin was solved.

For years, PC students have been giving the simple statue of a man and a woman names. The most popular of these has to be "Mr. and Mrs. Slavin", since they seem to stand guard on Slavin lawn.

We walk by at least once a day, if not more. The statue has freely endorsed candidates for class of-

fices by displaying various campaign posters, advertised for blood drives and other functions by holding balloons, and celebrated holidays in festive crepe paper and Santa Claus hats.

And all the while they smile. But

WHY are they there?

Believe it or not, the statue was donated by a man who was very impressed by PC but who only attended the college for three weeks.

Joseph "Bo" Bernstein, who

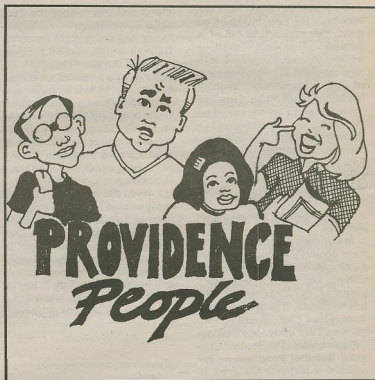
Why are they there?

said, "My husband was very impressed with the school. He was a journalist before he opened his agency and used to cover the PC basketball games. It was our show of appreciation to the school."

The Bernstein's interest in art stemmed from their children. Their daughter married a sculptor and presently lives in Paris and their son is an artist in California. Mrs. Bernstein also painted and sculpted.

So as the story goes, the Bernstein family was handling a big fundraising event for PC and Mr. Bernstein commented that he'd like to give the Dominican institution a piece of sculpture.

He consequently approached Gilbert Franklin, the chairman of sculpturing at RISD and the father of Bernstein's daughter's friends. Franklin agreed to tackle the project and went to work.



Franklin took many pictures of the PC campus before deciding on an idea.

"I wanted to get a feel for what the campus was like," he said from his home in Wellfleet, Massachusetts.

The Bernsteins left creative control up to Franklin, but they approved the final sketches of the statue. They were very pleased with the final result.

Franklin had picked the theme of PC going "so-ed" for his statue, since the college had admitted women for the first time in 1971. The statue was dedicated at the 1974 commencement, a year before the first women would graduate from PC.

"I saw it (the statue) as very loving and very warm," said Mrs. Bernstein. "It is very fitting for a co-ed school."

"The design went through different modifications," said Fr. Peterson. "The original idea was somewhat more abstract. The idea was the create something that would represent the spirit of youth at PC."

Franklin said that when he designed the statue, he first titled it "a man and a woman". But the administration at PC preferred to call it "Veritas Eternaliter Juvenis" which translates into "Truth is Eternally Young".

"The title is a symbolic representation of the young men and young women," said Fr. Peterson. "It was particularly opportune because we just went co-ed in '71. We always seek truth, new discoveries and new exploration."

The Bernsteins loved the title given to their donation.

"We agreed that it was lovely," she said.


The statue was placed on Slavin lawn, since the Bernstein's requested a "vista" for the sculpture's location. Sculptor Franklin denies any specific artistic influence while he was sculpting, but he did say that he tried to emulate the dress of the students at the time and that the woman bears a distinct resemblance to his wife.

"It is so much of a part of that

Stop by and say hello sometime...

area," said Fr. Peterson. "People take it for granted. It does add much to the area."

Today, the seven foot, 1000 lb. statue spends its days quietly surveying the happenings at PC. They are watching over YOU. Stop by and say hello sometime. They're always around!



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by Felicia Nurmi

Voy gavaratea pa-ruski? Even if you don't speak Russian, here's a golden opportunity to appreciate a culture that most of us only see on television or read about in newspapers and books. A trip is be-

After flying out of Boston, a new world opens up.

ing offered by Edward Flanagan, an Associate Professor of Russian, to the Soviet Union. Now is the time to sharpen your curiosity about the land of Dostoevsky, Tchaikovsky and Lenin.

For thirteen days after flying out of Boston, a new world opens up. Helsinki, Finland, where the plane touches down, will be especially exciting as the first European city you have been to. Rest, and enjoy the waterfront beauty. Mark this as the "crossroads between East and

West."

The morning train chugs you into Russia itself, and you are immersed in Russian culture. In the next few days, you will travel to Leningrad, Tallinn and Moscow and see awesome cathedrals, buildings, Lenin's tomb (and the great man himself), a working Russian orthodox seminary and perhaps even a performance at the Bolshoi theatre.

Besides the concrete emblems of this fascinating country, you'll meet the people and see how they live, for this is a truly different society than our own. Watch businesspeople hustle off to work, grandmothers with their grocery bags, and teenagers who are just as interested in you as you are in them.

"A great experience!" exclaims a student who went last year, Kara Chavrigues. She goes on about how she learned to appreciate their culture, was able to talk to other students and learn about their

perspective, and compare our way of life and thinking to theirs. And, of course, she'd "love to go back again."

Mr. Flanagan notes that the trip has more days than last year and at \$1449.00 is \$500-\$600 cheaper

Teenagers are just as interested in you as you are in them.

than if one was to arrange it alone. Another plus that Mr. Flanagan humbly neglected to add was that he has been there several times before, which makes him a wealth of information and a terrific informal tour guide himself. (There is an official guide for the entire trip in the USSR.) He adds that the trip is a chance to broaden your horizons, and is an opportunity to sample life elsewhere. Interested students should contact Mr. Flanagan as soon as possible and call Mom and Dad right now. Start packing!

Sergeant Speaks Out On Student Safety

by Mary M. Zurolo

Do you keep both your car and house keys on the same ring? Ever leave your car unlocked even if it's just for a minute? Can you slip the lock on your apartment with a credit card? If you answer yes to any of these questions you are making yourself an easy target for crime. How to prevent crime through the use of anti-theft devices, proper security measures, and a little common sense was the subject of "Helpful Tips for Home and Personal Safety," a 60 minute lecture sponsored by the office of Off-Campus Housing. The lecture was held on Oct. 5 at 3:30 in '64 Hall. Sergeant Baulkan, a thirteen year veteran of the Providence Police Department emphasized his theme by demonstrating and explaining several different types of locks, burglar alarms, and common sense safety precautions to the seven students who attended.

In the area of home safety, Sergeant Baulkan stressed the importance of strong door locks citing the statistic that "forty percent of all burglary entries occur through doors." The Sergeant recommended both steel tempered single and double cylinder deadbolt locks purchased from a hardware store as effective burglar deterrents. Often double cylinder locks are not allowed in apartment buildings or houses with a common hallway so the sergeant urges students to check with their landlord before purchasing one.

In addition to doors, windows should not be overlooked when burglar proofing your home. Two dollars is all it takes to hamper a robbers' attempts at breaking through your valuables through a window. For this amount of money you can buy a box of zinc. The zinc which when inserted into the frame of double hung window will make

it impossible for the burglar to raise the window from the outside.

In addition to protecting your property through the use of locks, another very good way to guard against its loss is to clearly mark your property. Sergeant Baulkan suggests marking TVs, stereos, and other valuables with your social security number by using an electric engraver. An engraver is available for all students to borrow by contacting Carolyn Ryan in the Off-Campus Housing Office, Slavin 217.

Sergeant Baulkan also offered some tips in the areas of car and personal safety. As far as car safety goes Sergeant Baulkan advises always lock your car, park in a well-lit, well traveled area, and always be aware of your surroundings. He also suggests keeping your car and house keys on separate rings especially if you park in a lot where you must leave your keys. The Sergeant recounted a recent scam in which parking attendants after receiving both sets of keys unlocked the glove compartment, found the car owner's address on the car registration and then proceeded to drive the owner's car to his house and rob it before the owner came back to reclaim his car.

Sergeant Baulkan also talked about personal safety. He advises "keep your keys and license separate and to carry only the credit cards you will need at that time. Above all Sergeant Baulkan states "Don't trade your life for property." If attacked speak in a slow low voice, announce your moves, and don't call for help until the attackers have left the vicinity.

Books and pamphlets pertaining to car and personal safety were available to all at the close of the meeting.

The Counseling Corner



Take Part in Alcohol Awareness Week

by Elizabeth Kincade

October 16 through 22 is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Every year at this time colleges across the country schedule events which help students to understand the effects of alcohol on their lives, to recognize alcohol problems and to develop responsible decision making skills about their drinking habits. The goal, of course, is to prevent problems with alcohol before they start.

It would be silly to think that college students are not going to drink. Drinking has always been a part of college life and even seems to be increasing on college campuses. Recent national surveys indicate that 95-98 percent of college students drink alcoholic beverages while in college and that over 75 percent of college students include some drinking as a regular part of their weekly activities.

Most college students (and many others) consider drinking to be normal and respectable. However,

drinking stops being normal and respectable when it results in problems, harm to the drinker or others or damage to property. This is alcohol abuse. In order to protect yourself and your college education from alcohol abuse, you need to learn how to avoid problems with alcohol. There are two ways to do this: 1. you can consider not drinking at all or 2. you can make responsible decisions about alcohol use.

If you decide not to drink at all, it doesn't have to mean the end to your social life. Remember: decline drinks politely but firmly, don't apologize or make excuses about not drinking and don't be afraid to ask for soda or another "alternative" beverage. No one who really cares about you is going to care what is in your glass.

If you do drink, learn to make responsible decisions about alcohol use. The following tips can help:

*Most importantly, know your limit and stick to it. Limit the number of drinks in a day and evening to a sensible amount.

*Eat a meal before or along with drinking, to slow alcohol's effects.

*Don't get involved in drinking contests. Sip your drinks and take the alcohol in slowly.

*Try and space your drinks out over the evening. Try alternating food and drink. If you're thirsty after eating something salty (like pretzels and chips), try to drink something other than alcohol for awhile.

*Remember: alcohol abuse is a danger to both your health and your college education. If you want to protect yourself from this danger, learn the facts about alcohol use and abuse, know why you drink and if you choose to drink. If you think you have a problem don't hesitate to get help. Come to the Personal Counseling Service and talk to us or use one of the other helping agencies on campus. Finally, and most importantly, make responsible decisions about alcohol.

*If you'd like more information about alcohol abuse and how this differs from responsible use, please come talk to us.

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Restaurant Review—

The Rusty Scupper

by Corinne LaCroix

Have a special occasion to celebrate? Want to reward yourself after a tough exam? Or are you simply sick of the food at Raymond? Then the *Rusty Scupper* is

It's only a 10 minute drive from PC

a dining experience you will enjoy.

Located in Moshassuck Square Arcade on 530 North Main Street in Providence, the *Rusty Scupper* is only a ten minute drive from Providence College.

Housed in a remodeled warehouse, the Scupper has a cozy

and casual atmosphere. The service is friendly and efficient.

The menu contains a wide variety of appetizers, entrees and combinations. Although the house specialty is Prime Rib, the Scupper also offers a list of fresh fish and specials prepared daily. Pasta and mesquite grilled steaks round out this extensive menu.

All entrees include choice of two: house salad, potato, rice pilaf or fresh vegetable medley. An abundant salad bar is also available for

The Scupper has a cozy and casual atmosphere.

\$1.95 with entree or \$5.95 "all you

can eat". Salads are served with homemade garlic cheese toast.

A second floor cocktail lounge offers a variety of hors d'oeuvres and a comfortable atmosphere. Popular music is played

Popular music is played throughout the restaurant.

throughout the restaurant.

Dinner portions are moderate but filling, and the food is cooked to order. Prices are also moderate, with a complete dinner averaging between \$15 to \$20 per person.

So if you enjoy eating out, the *Rusty Scupper* is definitely worth the trip.



ALREADY?

Skipping Civ: Student Analyzes Absences

by Rob Bergin

Providence College is proud to have as its core the Development of Western Civilization, composed of History, Philosophy, Literature.

One of the greatest known pastimes is to "Skip Civ."

and Religion. However, one of the greatest known pastimes to the detriment of the academic community is to "skip Civ." For one reason or another, freshmen and sophomores just simply can't get to class. The constant pressure to attend classes isn't there, and therefore it's like trying to get turkeys to come over for Thanksgiving. It isn't an epidemic but in two years of DWC, everyone

will have skipped enough to fill the month of October.

Well, some of the reasons are so creative that the English Department wishes to know why students can't write "good enuff" short stories. For everyone's general knowledge or future reference, we compiled the most popular reasons why students either blow off, skip or disregard Civ.

Without a doubt, the most popular reason not to attend Civ is to be suffering the aftermath of a night of over intoxication, or you're so hung over that the noise of your roommates breathing is hurting your head. This is that time of the morning when you wake up and realize that the class which you really should be attending isn't worth anything. After popping a

few Tylenol or Advil, you're all set to skip an intelligent lecture centering on the Ancient Greeks.

Not all skips are due to the influence of Bud Light, Coors or Old Milwaukee. There are plenty of reasons for students not to attend Civ. Some of the lesser known reasons are the very popular 50 minute sicknesses where your stomach hurts so bad that you can't make class, but yet after class you feel better.

To those students who didn't realize when they registered for classes, it must be known that 8:30 a.m. is in fact very early. At 8:30 no sane person would want to get out of a comfy bed to sit with 120 grouchy people and listen to *Gilgamesh*. The "didn't get up" excuse has many variations from the "I told my roommate to wake

me up" to "I couldn't hear the alarm." Perhaps because it never got set!

There are a lot of reasons,

Skipping Civ is something that is as natural as the sun shining...

though, for missing Western Civilization. One of the worst is to skip Civ in order to study for Civ. Sound stupid? Nope! One of the most common reasons for skipping is to study for Civ or for any other class, especially when the Exam or Seminar is the day that you skip. Then we can rationalize skipping as for the benefit of the test or quiz grade.

Some reasons for skipping Western Civ are valid. There are times when we just can't get to class for reasons beyond our control. These do happen rarely. It would be impractical to assume that everyone attends the DWC program everyday and they never miss a class or two.

Civ isn't just a favorite for skipping either, but when a class is five days a week, it can become overbearing. If you think of it, some people skip Civ in order to eat at Raymond Cafe. That means that either eating at Raymond is awfully good or Civ is low on the list of priorities.

Take it or leave it, skipping Civ is something that is as natural as the sun shining or kids partying on Eaton Street. Just another part of life that makes PC what it is!

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The Rhode Island Special Olympics, "Let's Play to Grow" Program will hold its second annual Walk-A-Thon, sponsored by the Telephone Pioneers of America, on Saturday, October 22 at 9 a.m. at Roger Williams Park in Providence.

Providence College student and Rhode Island House Representative Patrick Kennedy will lead the walkers from the starting point at the Casino, rain or shine, for this 6.2 mile walk.

There will be a raffle ticket given out to every walker and pledge for a drawing. A \$200 Savings Bond will be awarded to the person who collects the most pledges, with

another \$200 Savings Bond drawn from the top 25 sellers. Two Compact Disc players will be drawn, one from the pledgers and one from the walkers.

All proceeds will benefit "Let's Play to Grow"—R.I., a program of play, recreation and shared experiences for children with special needs and their families. The program was created by Eunice Kennedy Shriver and sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation.

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Orel Otis and Offense

It was nice to see the "mighty" Mets take a fall in Game 7 to the L.A. Dodgers. Those faces that always had that smug look were now looking not so smug. Seeing this was the only joy that Red Sox fans experienced during the playoffs. The Sox were given a sound sweeping by the Amazing A's. By the way Walt Weiss is now a household name.

Mike Castorino

The A's however are in a different predicament in the World Series falling behind 2-0 to Orel Hersher and Kirk Gibson (otherwise known as the Dodgers). Gibson's game winning home run in game 1 will go down as one of the most dramatic in Series history. Watching Gibson limp around the bases had to even inspire Oakland fans. The Dodgers are a team with an abundance of heart. It will be tough for the A's to come back but it can be done.

The Houston Rockets and the Sacramento Kings hooked up in a big trade that saw ex-Friar Otis Thorpe sent to Houston in exchange for Jim Peterson and Rodney McCrav. The addition of

Thorpe could move the Rockets back into the upper echelon of the NBA. With Olajuwon and Thorpe crashing the boards, opponents will find rebounds hard to come by in the Summit. Sacramento however is Sacramento, this team is going nowhere.

After week 7 in the NFL, only one thing is certain. Quarterbacks are open game. Add John Elway and Steve Pelluer to the list of injured QB's. Despite losing Walter Payton and Wilbur Marshall, the Chicago Bears look like the Bears of old. The New Orleans Saints are 6-1 and really haven't played well yet. The biggest game of week 7 pitted the Los Angeles Rams against San Francisco Forty Niners. The Niners held off the Rams to win 24-21. The story of this game was Roger Craig. Right now this guy is the best back in the league. He made the Rams defense look silly at times. Add to Craig two quality quarterbacks (Montana and Young), Jerry "I love to score touchdowns" Rice, and a solid defense, the men from San Francisco could take it all. My question of the week is how the New England Patriots lose one week to the Packers 45-3, and the next week defeat the previously unbeaten Bengals. What is a Packer anyway? Take your best guess.



Dick Vitale addressed a full house at the Men's Basketball "Midnight Madness" practice.

Women's Tennis 5th in BIG EAST

by John Lipuma

The women's tennis team placed fifth in the Big East Championships on Saturday with a team score of 23. Boston College won its third straight title with 61 points, followed by Syracuse (59), St. Johns (35) and Georgetown (31).

In the quarterfinals of Flight A singles, Dana Dourney defeated Dina Cocozza of UConn 6-2, 6-2. Dourney was stopped by eventual champion Jennifer Lane of Boston College in the semifinals 6-1, 6-1.

In the match for third place, Dourney handed Jennifer Dow of St. Johns 6-1, 6-2. Constance Calma also finished third in her bracket, beating Kristina Maywell of Villanova 6-3, 6-3 in the quarterfinals. Calma went on to lose in the semifinals to eventual winner Regina Fagan of BC, 6-3, 6-2. Cons came back to take third place with a 7-5, 6-2 win over Moira McQuillen of Seton Hall.

Senior captain Velina Rhodes played a hard fought match in the consolation finals against Jeanne Carlin of Georgetown, falling 4-6, 7-6(7-1). Susan Candemlo lost in Flight D singles in the consolation semifinals 6-1, 6-1 to Mary Patton of Seton Hall. Freshman Amy Mangano won the Flight F singles consolation bracket. After losing her quarterfinals match to Michelle Chua of BC 6-2, 6-3, Mangano came back strong to post victories

over Mari Kate Murren of UConn and Staci Hall of Villanova.

Coach LaBranche's squad performed well in the doubles brackets, with two of three teams placing fifth overall in the consolation finals. Mangano and Dourney bounced back from a first round loss, defeating their UConn counterparts 6-3, 6-3 and Villanova rivals 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, claiming fifth place. The Flight C doubles duo of Calma and Karolanne Murphy won their bracket with triumphs over Hunt/Orie of Pitt 6-3, 6-0 and Williamson/Ulasky of G'town 6-2, 6-2.

The Lady Friars league record dropped to 5-9, as they lost a dual meet during the week to Holy Cross 6-3. The team is in action this week on Tuesday, October 18 at Central Connecticut and Wednesday, October 19 at Dartmouth.

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Sailing Fares Well

By Lauren Bresnan

Columbus Day weekend PC Sailing went to Rye, NY and took third place. Nine members of the Providence Sailing Club participated in the Corinthian Intercollegiate Regatta hosted by American Yacht Club, and the results were very impressive. Most of the regattas that the club attends are in dingys (2 man boats). This one, however, was in big boats. Sophomore Chris Marx successfully skippered Don Bresnan's 43 foot yacht, "Impulse" to a 3rd place finish on Saturday and a 2nd place finish on Sunday.

This is especially significant because they were racing against 13 other boats from all over the East coast. These schools include Navy, The Merchant Marine Academy, MIT, Dartmouth and others that practice in their own boats year round.

Conditions were especially difficult due to the rain and cold. The wind blew steadily at about 22 knots all weekend. This was challenging to the crew because they had never sailed together before. Chris Daly and Mike Williams did a first rate job of trimming the jib and mainsail. Lauren Bresnan trimmed the spinnaker on the down wind legs and the rest of the crew worked together to bring PC to victory.

This is just one more example of the talent and skill that the PC sailors have been exhibiting all season. They look forward to even more success in the spring.

Hockey Exhibition Game

Saturday, October 22
at Schneider Arena

P.C. vs. Lowell

There will be a reception in '64 Hall following the game. Coach McShane and the hockey players invite everyone to attend. This is a free event.



The crew poses before the race on Saturday.



Intramural Notes



By Mike Stagnaro

PC Road Race was run this past Saturday, with a field of 63 runners going to stake a claim at the coveted intramural t-shirts. In the Men's Division Brian Ceresa was crowned the winner in a record setting time of 16:56. Jamiee Staton finished second with a time of 17:02, followed by Dr. Patrick Reid at 17:07, grabbing the last shirt was Craig McHeith in 17:21. The women's division was won handily by lightning Bridget Bowers as she blew away from the field in a scorching time of 19:21, a time only Flo-Jo could appreciate. Second place was claimed by Patty Gallagher in 21:47, followed by Heidi Shea in third at 22:02, and finally Michelle Judge with a respectful 22:19. Congratulations to all these runners, as all who participated.

There seems to be some controversy with the race. It was listed as being 2.5 miles, but after further checking, sources have told the IAB the final length was closer to 3.1 miles!! An investigation is now underway to determine who was at fault. Stay tuned for details.

In the world of intramural frisbee, competition heated up. Our team defeated Gooch's team much to the dismay of Eddie "no more poker" Walsh, who are still trying to get into the grove. Some things don't change as Acid is Freedom keeps rolling on behind all-star Mike "they looked me up" LaRossa and Kerry Cudhy as they demolished Grover Cleveland Fan Club. Scrubbing Bubbles continue to shine as they outdid the Mofos behind Mike Kenny and Allison McLaughlin.

B and M Apple Co. dismantled Joint Venture 34-6 in a physical battle. The losers played an abusive brand of frisbee which the veteran apple pickers did not like. Helen Ryan and Rookie sensation Chris Hatton spearheaded a potent offensive attack. In the upcoming weak league powerhouse Acid is Freedom plays highly touted Scrubbing Bubbles in a rematch of last year's semi final. Acid's defen-

sive bulldog Don "Doom" Sacco predicted a blowout. Congratulations to Gooch, Howie and Steve Thrust on their first victory.

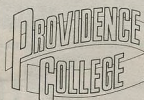
Tennis is, believe it or not, on a pace to finish before finals. Last weeks results, Doug Gallow and Lisa Cogut defeated Chris Mullarnay and Ann Slattery 6-0, 6-3. Steve Cunningham and Diane Downey upset favorites Mike "still nothing" McCaffrey and Beth Sharkey 6-2, 6-2.

In football, as the season winds down and the playoffs draw near, many teams are trying to perfect their offense. In a preview of a possible championship game Psycho T's beat Jack in the Box 33-26. The T's were led by high action players Brenden O'Neil, Michael Crowley, and Buddy Ryan. They were able to shut down Mike Zowine, one of the premiere players in the country.

Another big match up for Jack in the Box was a 32-12 massacre of the Naked Pygmies. The brothers Zowine teamed up for their best game of the season. Key performances were put in by Shawn

Sullivan, Kevin "G" Kelly, Steve "Q-tip" Perocco and Billy Bishop. They were able to shut down the 1,2,3 punch of McCaffrey, Whalen, and Frattaroli. Tom Morris was blamed for yet another defeat. A heavily depressed and suicidal Morris was heard to say "everyone in Chatam has a Atlantis hat". Oh well, that's life on the Cape.

In the Women's Division, Chris McCarthy's team beat Sue's at Quirks' 6-0 in a grueling contest. The winning touchdown was scored by Ann Marie Lynch on a down and out pattern. Highly touted QB Sue Kenary was shut down by Chris McCarthy and potential pro-lineman Mary Jo Wilkerson.



Wed, Oct. 19

Women's Tennis at Dartmouth.....3:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. CONNECTICUT.....7:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. RHODE ISLAND.....3:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer at Connecticut.....3:00 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 21

Women's Volleyball vs. LaSalle (Hofstra Invitation).....3:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Northeastern.....7:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 22

Men's Soccer at Boston University.....4:00 p.m.
Men's Cross Country at BIG EAST Champs.....12:00 p.m.
Women's Cross Country at BIG EAST Champs.....1:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball Playoffs.....3:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball Playoffs.....7:30 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 23

Women's Field Hockey at Vermont.....1:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. MONMOUTH.....1:00 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 25

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. HOLY CROSS.....7:00 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 26

MEN'S SOCCER vs. MASSACHUSETTS.....2:00 p.m.

Golf Notes

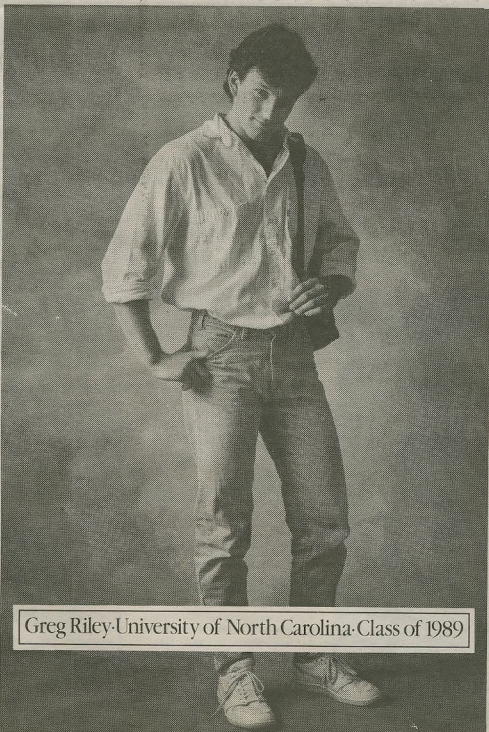
The men's golf team finished eighth out of 399 teams at the New England Championships as the Friars finished with a team score of 661. Hartford won the tournament with a 623, followed by Salem State (628), Bryant (641), Central Connecticut (646), Yale (655), Rhode Island (658) and Amherst (659).

Gerry Chisolm had one of his best tournaments this fall as he recorded the lowest two-day total for the Friars with a 160. Chisolm shot an 87 on the first day in very windy conditions and posted a 73 on the second day.

David Croke was five shots off of Chisolm's pace with a two-day total of 165. Croke had an 88 and followed with a 77 on the second day. Shane Drury and Chris Hartigan both came in at 168. Drury had rounds of 87 and 81 while Hartigan posted scores of 88 and 80. Freshman Tim Gibson came in with a 178 total in his first college tournament.

Croke and Drury are the only Friars in action this week as they play for individual honors at the ECAC Championships in Hershey, PA on Monday and Tuesday, October 15-16.

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Field Hockey Tops BU

by Laura Naughton

The Lady Friar field hockey team is currently ranked 15th in the national poll. Over the past weekend they extended their streak to nine straight wins, giving them an overall record of 12-1-2. Eight of their twelve wins have been shutouts and in their 9-game winning streak they have allowed only 3 goals.

Last Wednesday Providence took on 12th ranked Boston University at home. This was an important game for the Lady Friars, and they responded with a 1-0 victory. The Terriers had the chance to score first when they were awarded a penalty shot at the 11:30 mark. Sandra O'Gorman would not allow the goal. The game would remain scoreless until 12:39 of the second half when Karen Krawchuck scored the game winner on an assist by Debbie Barnhill. For Providence, the key to this win was the tremendous effort given by goalie Sandra O'Gorman as well as the outstanding defensive play of Sheila Connolly.

This was a very evenly contested game with Boston University outshooting Providence 11-10.

On Friday against Lock Haven, Cami White the game winner at 11:39 of the second half on a penalty shot. This would be the only score of the game, but for Cami White her work for the weekend was far from over. She added two more goals in the game against Maine on Sunday, scoring on assists from Stephanie Morey and Jacqui Stokes. White leads the team in scoring this year with 9 goals and 7 assists for 16 points.

Jacqui Stokes also struck twice against Maine. Her first goal was assisted by Debbie Barnhill, while her sixth goal of the season was an assisted.

With just seven games remaining in the regular season, there are only two home games. This week the team travels to play rival Brown on Oct. 18 at 3:30 and Vermont on Oct. 23 at 1:00. The two remaining home games are on Oct. 27 against Northeastern, and on Nov. 1 against Springfield.



Women's field hockey cracked the top twenty this past week by raising their record to 12-1-2.

PC Soccer: Do or Die

by Steve Foster

The PC men's soccer team's bubble seems to have burst in the last two weeks. After racing to a 5-1-1 start at the beginning of the 1988 season, they have lost four of their last five games. They have been shutout in three of those four games. The biggest of these might have come last Saturday when the Friars dropped a 2-0 decision to Big East foe Boston College at home. With only a 1-1 record versus Big East opponents in the Northern Division this year and just two conference games remaining, the Friars have put themselves in a tough position.

In order to make the Big East post-season tournament, it would figure that Providence needs at least one victory over either UConn or St. Johns; no easy task. A win Wednesday over Connecticut might prove to be enough of a

thrust for a tournament bid. However, a loss or tie would put all pressure for an appearance on the St. Johns game to be played on Saturday, October 29th in Jamaica, New York.

Senior Pat Kocouruk continued his high scoring output for the Friars, scoring both goals in their single win over Iowa. Kocouruk has a team leading 21 points (8 goals, 5 assists), and is second in the entire conference. Defensively, Senior co-captain Seamus Purcell returned to action this week. Along with fellow defenseman Mike Smith and Dwayne Shanley, PC's tournament hopes ride on their continued steady play.

Both Wednesday's matchup with UConn and Saturday's contest with BC will be very important games for the Friars. Hopefully they can stop their mid-season skid in time to make a run at the conference title.

By Renee Duff

As the Fall season comes to a close and the chill of winter begins moving more and more activities indoors, this cyclic change can only mean one thing—basketball season will be operating in full swing before we know it. All eyes around the PC campus and the nation are beginning to turn once again to the likes of Alumni Gym and the Providence Civic Center in eager anticipation of the impending '88-'89 Friar basketball season.

In an accentuated effort to ring in the new season and let it be known to all that the huge black cloud felt to be hanging over the Friars since their Cinderella trip to the Final Four in 1987 has finally been lifted, the Athletic Department with the help of Student Congress set out to make October 15th a gala showing and indication of the high hopes held for this year's Friar basketball team. Headlining the hype surrounding the hoopla of what was legitimately deemed "Midnight Madness" was the often controversial, original "madman" of basketball himself, Dick Vitale.

Accompanying the appointment of new Head Coach Rick Barnes is a first outlook on the Friars' future. Already, the Friars have been mentioned on the cover of *USA Today* and are taking their place back in the spotlight of national attention. The appearance of basketball guru Dick Vitale only adds to the attention being paid to the Friars, and is hopefully an omen of the recognition they will receive in the season to come.

"Midnight Madness" was an attempt, and a fairly successful one at that, to reunite the PC student fans with the glory days seen in the not so distant past of Friar basketball history. The evening began

with the final rounds of the "Hot Shot" shootout contest, which despite valiant efforts by announcer Chris Corridan was less entertaining than could have been hoped due to technical problems with the PA system which made hearing even the names or scores of contestants, not to mention any commentary, an almost impossible chore. Inevitably, when Vitale took the stage even the characteristically flamboyant and loud PTP'er was almost inaudible to a good majority of the crowd. Despite these technical difficulties, this didn't seem to bother Vitale or the students in the least bit, however, with fans crowding around him wherever he moved on the court.

Vitale continued to stir up enthusiasm among the crowd as the banner contest was being judged, and then he undertook an invocation of applause by the PC fans to welcome a group of highly sought after recruits to Friar territory. After such an introduction and the chant of "We Want You!" which followed, these recruits will likely have had an experience which they won't soon forget, and hopefully will have made such an impact as to influence their signing prospects in the future.

With Vitale's introduction of the '88-'89 Friars began a series of typical Vitaleistic comments on the entire lineup as he introduced them. After introducing Head Coach Rick Barnes, Vitale then asked Barnes what tonight meant to him. Barnes, in a heavy southern accent, began to express his excitement and enthusiasm that he felt upon hearing of his new job, and how he was now more than ever convinced that the Providence fans are among the best in the country. Barnes continued to state that he and all of his staff and team had

made a commitment and promised that everyone was going to give all that they had.

The lay-up lines which followed drew some cheers from the crowd and the real enthusiasm came when the Friars started in on series of slam-dunks. The scrimmage that began shortly afterward started off slowly and rather unimpressive. Scoreless for several minutes, the Friars then began to pick up the pace, playing hard and putting on quite a show.

"Midnight Madness" started the 1988-'89 season off with a bang. All involved in the basketball program showed promising enthusiasm for the season ahead and the presence of Dick Vitale made the event all the more interesting and impressive an evening. Vitale has been the keynote speaker at the Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies and the annual Naismith Award Dinner and is a frequent guest speaker at Five Star Basketball Camps. Vitale is also a featured columnist for *Basketball Times* and is featured in Dick Vitale's Pro and College Basketball, his annual preseason look at the sport. He and *Sports Illustrated* staffer, Curry Kirkpatrick have completed a mini-biography of the announcer's life and times entitled *Vitale* to be released in bookstores this week. "If the ubiquitous Dick Vitale isn't the most influential person in all of College basketball, then surely he is the loudest and talkingest—and the one most likely to make some fans toss bricks through their TV screens," Curry Kirkpatrick. By bringing in Dick Vitale, Providence is bringing in the hopes it has of putting itself back on top of the basketball world. It seems as though there is an honest effort going on in Alumni, but now, only time will tell.

Powers Returns to Providence B-ball

Providence, RI—Joanie Powers, a former Providence College women's basketball standout, has been named assistant women's basketball coach at her alma mater. A four-year letter winner, she replaces Cathy Parson who resigned last month to become Assistant Athletic Director and Head Women's Basketball Coach at Christopher Newport College in Hampton, Virginia.

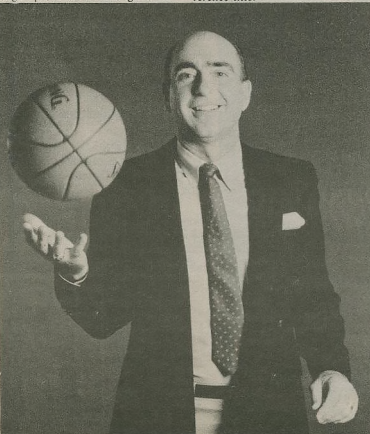
Powers is the second former Lady Friar basketball player to join fourth-year head coach Bob Foley's staff this season. Doris

Sable, a 1987 graduate of the school, was added to the staff this summer.

Prior to coming to Providence, Powers was head coach at Massasoit Community College in Brockton, Massachusetts where she coached for one year (1987-1988). Last season, she guided her team to an 18-7 record and the Massachusetts Junior College State Championship before being eliminated in the first round of the NJCAA Region 21 Tournament. A starter forward for the Lady Friars during Foley's first season

(1985-86) as coach, Powers is the school's 11th all-time leading scorer with 1,002 points and stands 9th in career rebounds (566). A versatile and all-around player for Providence during her career, she also finished with 248 assists.

"Joanie will be a big asset to our program," Foley says. "I feel very fortunate to have been able to hire someone of her caliber and with her experience at such a late date. She knows the school, program and system better than anyone."



The controversial Dick Vitale helped Providence College open the 1988-89 basketball season by hosting "Midnight Madness."