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Campus Renovations Continue

Although most of the undergraduate population has taken a short sista from academic endeavors this summer, the PC campus was hardly silent. According to Fr. John Fabian Cunningham, O.P., President of the college, the construction of residence facilities and building renovations occurred this summer.

In a ground breaking ceremony in early June, the construction of two new residence facilities on the corner of Huxley and Eaton Street began. The buildings are slated for completion in September of 1988.

In addition, Antonium Hall is undergoing renovation presently. The hall, which presently houses the psychology department, will eventually serve as the Western Civilization Building. Completion is set for September of 1988. Father Cunningham also stated that three quarters of a million dollars have been budgeted for asbestos removal over the upcoming school year. He expressed hope

that the new facilities and renovations will help the "housing crunch" on campus.

The housing problem has been further complicated by the volume of applications received for admission to the class of 1990. 4700 applications were sent to the admissions office, which is the largest number in the schools history.

Father Cunningham cited the recent popularity of PC as indicated by the rising number of applications, as the final phase of the "long struggle in terms of national exposure." He attributed the volume of applications to the final four performance of the basketball team as well as the reputation of the students, stating "our best advertisement" is our undergraduates.

He pointed to a combination of factors which led to the national recognition adding that the television coverage of "an upstart school of 3500 was an extra shot" for PC.



Construction of two new residence facilities on the corner of Huxley and Eaton street is currently underway to alleviate the housing problem on campus. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Republican Presidential Candidate Visits Rhode Island

by Heather Wessley

Senate Minority Leader and Republican Presidential hopeful Robert Dole visited Rhode Island Monday September 7 on the first stop in a four-state swing through New England in which he courted Republican support in his race against front runner, Vice President George Bush.

About 50 members of Dole's Rhode Island steering committee were joined by a sizable group of other possible supporters in hearing the Senator's campaign message at the Howard Johnson's Conference Center in Warwick.

This visit marks one of the earliest visits by a presidential candidate of either party during this election or any in recent memory.

Senator Dole arrived with some good news for his supporters this morning as he announced his current lead in polls conducted among Iowa caucus delegates, recalling that just a short while ago, the Vice President held a 60 per cent to 12 per cent advantage over him.

Although the Senate Minority Leader refused to criticize his major opponent, he seized the opportunity to outline some of his major aspirations for the '88 race and beyond.

Dole's first priority will be to "keep a Republican in the

White House," he said. "If it can't be me, then it will be Elizabeth," he said, referring to his wife. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole often accompanies her husband on the campaign trail and has been mentioned as a candidate for major office herself.

The Senator, a Kansan, stressed his record of hands-on experience in a public career that began when he became a member of the state legislature, followed by terms as a county prosecutor, U.S. Congressman, U.S. Senator and finally leader of the Republican Party in the Senate.

The candidate also spoke at length about the importance of opening up the Republican Party to a broader segment of the population and shedding the "false image" it has as a party that doesn't care about the underprivileged and the disadvantaged. "There are a lot of people who would be Republicans," he stated, "if only they'd be asked."

Dole alluded to the experiences in his own life that have made him sensitive to the needs and problems that face many Americans--the decisions he made to take children away from their families while serving as a public prosecutor, economic conditions which forced his grandparents to go on welfare, and the disabling ef-

fects of injuries he sustained during service in World War II.

Another point that makes him a strong candidate, he says, is his popularity among Democrats and Independents, a popularity unsurpassed by the Vice President which Dole contends makes him the most electable Republican.

The Senator termed Rhode Island as an "important" Super Tuesday "state", recalling to the audience that sends 21 delegates to the Republican Convention and is right next door to the key state of Massachusetts, which will also hold its primary on March 8th.

Dole promised that both he and his wife will come to Rhode Island again before Super Tuesday because he feels, "We can do some good work here," even though Governor Edward DiPrete has thrown his support behind Bush. "He (Bush) will always get the head table," says Dole, "I'm going beyond the head table to the audience, the public. There's always alot more people in the audience."

The minority leader finished the appearance by fielding questions from the local media then departed for Hartford CT, finishing the day with a stop in New Hampshire, where he hopes to win or make a strong showing in the nation's first presidential primary.

Toll Free Number Provides College Aid

College freshman and sophomores can call a toll free number to help them find financial aid. The number, 1-800-AID-FIND, belongs to Student Aid Finders, a nation wide scholarship matching service, based in Boston. This company has computerized access to more than 4 billion dollars in student aid sources...a virtual bank of information that took more than ten years to compile.

"Practically all students can and do qualify for student aid, regardless of academic achievement or financial need," said Ann Hemphill, vice president of the firm. "The real problem," adds Hemphill, "is where to find it. That's why over 100 million dollars in student aid goes unclaimed every year. Most people, including good guidance counselors, just don't know where to find the thousands

of grants, scholarships, awards--much of which is free--that "go begging" each year."

Hemphill's service, which costs \$39, guarantees to find any student a minimum of 5 (and as many as 25) student aid sources based on information the student supplies on a data form.

Then, the service searches through its computers and matches the information to the specific student aid for which the student qualifies. Within 3 to 4 weeks, the student receives a computer readout of the matching sources, complete with address, contacts and requirements. "Plus," says Hemphill, "if we don't find a minimum of sources, we refund the required fee and give the student whatever sources we do find at no charge."

INSIDE

New WDOM

Check out page 10 in the Arts and Entertainment Section for news on WDOM's upcoming year.



Rick Quits

Gordon Chiesa named new head basketball coach. See Sports page 20.

Students Speak

Read comments pertaining to the P.C. Basketball Scene on pages 5 and 7.

PC Grad Killed in El Salvador

by Sean P. Sweeney

1st Lieutenant Gregory J. Paredes, a 1985 graduate of Providence College, was killed on Wednesday, July 15, 1987 when the Huey UH-1 helicopter he was flying crashed on an emergency mission in El Salvador.

Paredes was a cum laude graduate in 1985 as an American Studies major and member of the ROTC program. According to U.S. Embassy officials, the helicopter crashed into a cliff just seven minutes after leaving Ilopango Air Base in San Salvador.

The helicopter was en route to La Union, 113 miles east of San Salvador, on a rescue mission to assist a U.S. staff sergeant who had

been accidentally shot.

Six other military men were killed in the accident that was believed to have been caused by bad weather. One of those killed in the accident was the Deputy Commander of U.S. Forces in San Salvador.

"He was devoted to flying and had volunteered for an assignment in the war-torn Central American country," explained Paredes' brother Glenn.

"It is something he loved and was devoted to. He was well aware of the dangers in the area and the political ramifications but that was his choice," explained his father, John Paredes.

Paredes was on active duty for two years and had been in El

Salvador for only three weeks.

In addition to his involvement with the ROTC program, Paredes was active in the Knights of Columbus and in intramural athletics at Providence College. He was a resident of Hingham, Massachusetts and a graduate of Hingham High School. Paredes, the son of John and Jill Paredes, had been married for three months to Jennifer (Harvey) Paredes, also of Hingham.

Funeral services were held at the Resurrection Church in Hingham and Paredes was buried at St. Paul's Cemetery in Hingham with full military honors.

A U.S. military investigation of the crash is pending.

Class Notes

Class of 1988

Welcome back Seniors!!!

The first Senior Class sponsored event will be Dance Night at Club Eagles which will be held on Thursday, October 10 at 8 p.m. \$6.00 admission price includes a com-

plimentary Eagle's T-Shirt, gift coupon, entrance to dance competition (optional), and entertainment provided by D.J. Matt Moran. Tickets on sale Wednesday and Thursday in Student Congress.

Class of 1990

The class of 1990 will be holding interviews for the JRW Core Committee. If you want to get involved, and help your Junior Ring Weekend be one that you won't forget, come sign up for an interview. Interviews are: Sept. 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 6:00p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Freshman meet the Sophomores, Saturday Sept. 12th, the Sophomore class will hold a

cockout so the classes of 1990 and 1991 can meet. Free hot dogs, hamburgers, and soda! D.J.'90 vs. '91 games, remember! Saturday Sept. 12th, 2:00p.m. to 4:00p.m. Come meet us!

Members class of 1990 if you want to get involved, sign up on the Volunteer Poster in the Student Congress Office.

Providence School Volunteers Seek Help

School doors are open and in Providence it's not only the kids that are heading back to school. Providence School Volunteers are asking you, if you care about children and their education, to "Come Back to School in Providence". School volunteers are needed to work one-on-one or with a group or an entire class.

In particular volunteers are needed to work in Math Super Stars, a motivational math program for grades 4 through 6. Kids, volunteers and teachers say this program not only works, it's fun! School volunteers can help children learn to read as well. After-school volunteers can help out by assisting middle and high school students with homework assignments.

And what's in it for you if you become a Providence School Volunteer? As a high school or col-

lege student, you'll have a chance to test your skills in working with young people. Business or professional people can be effective role models and experience the satisfaction of guiding career planning and watching students grow in self-esteem. Retired adults can make sure that your experience and skills don't go to waste. Working with children keeps retired adults on their toes. Kids respond especially well to the older generation.

You don't have to be an educator to be a Providence School Volunteer. We're looking for people who care about children and their education. An interview and training will be provided. Just call us at 351-8855. You're invited to "Come Back to School in Providence" as a Providence School Volunteer.

Regular Library Hours Starting August 18

Monday-Thursday.....	8:00 a.m.-11:45 p.m.
Friday.....	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Saturday.....	10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sunday.....	10:00 a.m.-11:45 p.m.

Giving to Colleges Jumps Again, Thanks to Alumni

(CPS)—Private contributions to higher education skyrocketed last year, an increase partly fueled by stagnant state funding of public colleges and universities.

And most of the money is coming from private pockets, not from corporations, the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFEA) reported last week.

In 1985-86, colleges took in an estimated \$7.4 billion in contributions and gifts, a 17.1 percent gain over 1984-85, the New York-based Council found.

Alums gave \$1.83 billion of the total, a 25 percent jump over the previous year, and gifts from non-alum individuals rose 25.8 percent to \$1.78 billion.

Corporations, many saddled with sluggish profit outlooks, gave only eight percent more than a 25 percent increase the prior year.

The figures indicate many public colleges, facing drastic state budget slashes or spending freezes, are pursuing contributions more aggressively.

Traditionally, independent campuses have been the most aggressive fundraisers in academia.

"There's a really unprecedented increase in individual giving," says Paul R. Miller Jr., spokesman for the CFEA. "Without question, colleges are now going out to solicit

them. And what was, in the 1950s, a fairly small base of individual private donations, has shown one of the largest increases ever. The bulk of the gain in donations has been from individuals."

And colleges are approaching this big-bucks potential with lots of fire power, says another funding expert.

"There's been a tremendous explosion in telemarketing and mass solicitation of alumni," says John Miltner, vice chancellor for university advancement for Cal-Irvine and spokesman for the National Society for Fund Raising Experts.

"Universities are just realizing that 85 percent of all philanthropy is from individuals."

Miltner says even small community colleges are bolstering their development staffs to chase funding.

"They've identified this important source of money and are finding it's fairly flexible," he explains. "Resources from individuals can be applied to a college's priorities, but they can also be used as leverage with legislators and with other funding sources."

"Corporations just aren't making those big contributions any more, and schools must provide individuals with good reasons to want to contribute support."



Construction of the connector building for the science department is finally ready for use after months of delays. (Cowl photo by Joe Gaines)

PC Students Participate in Four Corners Expedition Trip

by Darren Bradshaw

This summer, seven Providence College students, led by Natural Science Professor C.B. Wood, went on the sixth Providence College Four Corners expedition. The group was informed by Mr. Wood, as well as student teacher Miss Paula Messina, from Brooklyn, NY, while exploring the natural wonders of the Colorado Plateau.

Particularly central to the trip was the Four Corners area, the only place in the U.S. where four states (Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah) meet.

The original group, consisting of Wood, senior John Robidoux Jones; Robert McGehee, Gary Wall, and Darren Bradshaw and

sophomores; Mike Finnegan and Craig Callender, departed from Providence on the twenty-third of July and headed West.

The crew arrived in Santa Fe, NM three days later and was joined by sophomore Katie Barnicle as well as Messina who is a 32 year old geology expert and teacher at a Brooklyn high school.

From Santa Fe, the students and staff rode in a rented van viewing much of the western natural phenomenon. One of the purposes of the trip was to inform the students of nature's prevalence in today's society, which was accomplished by the lifestyles led by the members.

The campers lived primitive lives cooking over a propane stove and roughing it in pup tents or simply sleeping "under the stars."

Visits were made to various campgrounds and National Parks (Chaco Canyon, Canyon De Chelly and Rocky Mountain State Park). The group also explored wonderous Anasazi Pueblo Indian ruins, Monument Valley, Canyonlands, and Arches.

Non-geological activities of the group included visits to a Zen Buddha meditation center, a

Japanese bath house, and many local trading posts.

The expedition also included a white water rafting trip down the San Juan river in Utah. The "Wild Rivers" tour guide was famed geologist Don Baars. Baars has worked in this area for many years doing geological studies for oil companies.

The group, on the whole, felt that the trip was a very positive experience. Members were enthusiastic when asked about the trip. Robidoux called it "one of the best experiences of my life". Wood was also impressed with the performance of his crew stating that it was "one of the better crews in many ways".

The trip back east also provided its periods of excitement. At a campground in Kansas, the expeditioners were woken by winds gusting up to 80 mph. With objects flying through the air, the students and staff made their way to the safety of a storm shelter.

Helped by Wood's 18 hour pulling marathons, the crew drove in to Providence in the early hours of August 20th. The crew plans a reunion next month.

STUDENT CONGRESS

Invites you to attend its opening meeting in '64 Hall on **MONDAY, SEPT. 14th** at 5:30 P.M.

Freshmen Come Find Out What It's All About!

FRESHMEN INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR STUDENT CONGRESS

Mandatory Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 15th at 3:30 in Rm. 113 Slavin

Open Congress Meeting in '64 Hall on September 14th at 5:30 P.M.

NEWS

Student Congress News

The 38th Student Congress Welcomes
The Class of 1991 to
Providence College

Congratulations to all New Members
of Student Congress

Congress creates a new media service
to handle all its publicity needs

Congress members please check in
Student Congress Office and check
mailboxes daily.

Calendar:

Administration—Student Congress Reception
—Monday, September 14th from 2-4 p.m. in Congress Office

Opening Meeting in '64 Hall
—Monday, September 14th at 5:30 p.m. (all welcome)

Student Leadership Seminar
—Wednesday, September 16th at 2:00 p.m. in '64 Hall.

Announcements:

Club Allocation Hearings, Sunday, September 20th through Tuesday, September 22nd from 5-8 p.m. in Room 303.
—All clubs must register in the Student Congress Office as soon as possible to receive funding.

Freshmen Election Nomination Period is from Wednesday, September 16th at 9:00 to Friday, September 18th at 3:30.

Mandatory Meeting at 3:30 on Friday, September 18th.

—Meeting for anyone interested in running for an elected office on Tuesday, September 15th at 3:30 in Rm. 113.

Congress and OCRO will conduct a fall clean-up day on Saturday, September 19th at 9:00 a.m. Mandatory for all members.

Dear Fellow Students:

This year we find it necessary to begin opening new channels in which to reach the students. Through these channels, I would like the Student Congress to better serve students' interests in this important time of change at P.C. We pledge to you that we will work hard in making our organization a better representative of your needs. In return, I ask that you cooperate by voicing your opinions, criticisms and ideas to your student leaders. We are here for you, the students. This is a school full of leaders, but every year less and less voice their concerns. I am confident that through our joint efforts we can overcome this barrier and make a difference.

I would like to introduce to you this new Student Congress weekn which will be run bi-weekly throughout the year. Its main objective will be to comment on decisions that will effect us all. I hope you will add your input by writing to the Editor of the Cowl, giving us re-enforcement or constructive criticism. We also welcome you all to our meetings held each Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Slavin, Room 203. Please stop by and introduce yourself to our organization.

Sincerely,

James E. Vallee
President, 38th
Student Congress

Meagher-Raymond Switch Receives Mixed Reviews

by Kathy Buscher

In the spring of 1987, the Residence Office announced that for the school year 1987-1988, Raymond Hall would house females and Meagher Hall would house males. This switch would allow more females to be accepted to Providence College.

All along, P.C. has had more housing for males—which led to many instances where students were accepted not because of high qualification standards but because they were males. Because there are more beds in Raymond, the switch enabled P.C. to accept a few more

females with higher qualifications this year.

Once the bathrooms were converted in both dorms and changes were made in Raymond for security reasons, the buildings were ready for the students to move in. Did it solve the problem, or create new ones? Perhaps the question can best be answered by the residents themselves.

"We like Raymond, but we want Meagher back." Sophomore roommate Lori MacKinnon, Michele Staten, and Jen Keene lived in Meagher last year, but upon

See **SWITCH**
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Elmhurst Neighborhood Association is preparing itself for another year of controlling the rowdiness of PC students living in the area. Shown here is "The Morning After" on Eaton St.

Phone Firms Pledge to 'Crack Down' on Students on More Campuses

If you had plans to use a miscellaneous calling card number to telephone one of your friends in Hawaii or Texas, think again...The communications companies that have led huge crackdowns on student telephone "hackers" who steal and use long-distance access codes at Texas Tech, Colorado State, American, San Houston State and North Texas State Universities say they can now trace codes, and expect to pursue hackers at other campuses.

"We look at it as a major problem, and it's definitely worth going after this half a billion dollars" in unauthorized phone calls originating from American campuses, says Rami Abuhamdeh of the industry-sponsored Fraud Control Association.

The companies—particularly MCI Communications—are using computers, amnesty programs and legal scares to recover an estimated half billion dollars in illegal long distance calls.

Many are made by college students who use computers to search companies for the five-digit codes, and then sell them to other students.

And hackers who thought long-distance calls made with stolen access codes were untraceable, are getting nabbed in campus-by-campus crackdowns.

Convicted hackers and code sellers can be fined, sentenced to jail and forced to make restitution for the illegal calls, Abuhamdeh says.

"The whole telecommunications industry is very aggressively pursuing the people who are committing fraud," Abuhamdeh says.

For instance, US Sprint Communications, the nation's third largest long-distance company, has doubled the size of its fraud-detection staff to more than 100 and improved its computer programs to trace callers and detect sudden increases in calling.

And campuses are prime targets for the increased surveillance.

Hackers at Colorado State University got a big surprise this past spring when MCI officials showed up on campus, and announced they wanted their money for illegal calls made from campus.

MCI bought ads in local papers, put up notices on campus and said it had the culprits' names, but would not prosecute anyone who paid up.

During a three day amnesty period, April 15-17, students could come in and make payment arrangements.

Until the investigation ends, MCI won't release the amount recovered or the number of students who sought amnesty, but "We probably had another 10 or 12 people who came in to pay after the amnesty period ended," says Lt. Karl Swenson, a CSU campus police administrator.

"What is not known by most students is that all long-distance phone companies record all calls made on their lines for billing purposes. They know who each call is made to, and it's recorded on magnetic tape, which can be used to track callers."

Swenson says "backing"—sequential dialing to discover working codes—shows up clearly on tape.

In 1984, CSU faced similar problems with its university-owned phone system. Administrators say they traced most of the \$6,245 in illegal calls because most were made to students' parents and

boyfriends or girlfriends.

While the companies aren't limiting the crackdown to campuses, they admit much of the fraud turns up at colleges because so many students have access to computers and the know-how to discover the access numbers.

So far this year, MCI recovered nearly \$365,000 from 1,150 North Texas State University students and another \$25,000 from 400 American University students.

At Texas Tech, MCI officials estimate as many as 2,000 students may have made \$1 million in illegal calls.

The company was alerted to the fraud when long-distance customers began complaining about charges for calls they hadn't made.

As at other campuses, MCI says it won't press charges if students come forward and pay the bills.

Join the Knights of Columbus

Be a Campus Knight!



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

For More Information

Attend
Candidates Night
Tuesday, September 15
7:30 p.m.

'64 Hall Slavin Center



One mural lounge employee who chooses to remain anonymous recently stated, "It's like working in a morgue with purple walls." As was the case last year, few students have frequented the lounge during the first week of this semester, creating an unbearable silence in Alumni at night. (Photo by Chris Sahagian)

R.I. Rape Crisis Center Needs Volunteers

The Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center is looking for volunteers to staff its 25-hour hotline. Volunteers will be on call from their homes to provide confidential support, information and advocacy to victims of sexual assault.

A training program for volunteer counselor-advocates is scheduled to begin September 22nd. Training sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings through October 22nd.

* CALLS

Continued from page 3

"If they do that, we will not press any charges," explains MCI spokesman Scott Schreiberstein. "However, we do want to be firm in that we will use the full measure of the law for people who don't cooperate."

Most college administrators are offering long-distance companies the services of campus police forces, but leaving the problem to company investigators to solve.

"The university is not involved except to assure Star Tel (a local long-distance company) that our codes are not involved," says Frank Krystyniak of Sam Houston State University, where about 1,000 students are suspected of making at least \$150,000 in illegal calls after posters listing access codes appeared on dorm walls.

"We don't act as bill collectors for other companies, so we don't force students to pay their phone

calls. It's an individual problem like writing bad checks. We don't encourage it, certainly, but we have no programs to deal with things like that."

So far, about 300 students have accepted Star Tel's amnesty plan, says company investigator Marvin Thomas.

"Most of the students believed it was okay to use the codes for free," Thomas says. "It was just rampant. Everyone in the world was using the codes."

But even the campus-by-campus crackdowns might not stop the problem, an official notes.

"I think it will be ongoing," CSU's Swenson says. "MCI is just the first to take really decisive action, but it's spreading to other campuses. The fraud will probably happen every semester and the long-distance companies will just have to keep trying to track the hackers down."

* SWITCH

Continued from page 3

leaving it was going male, they chose to live in Raymond. Reason? They'd rather be there than anywhere else. So far, they believe the choice was a good one. Except "the bathrooms are gross." Michele explained that they look like guys belong in there. The urinals have been removed, but the showers, once community, are very small with just curtains separating them.

The sophomore residents of Raymond know what the dorm was like when males lived there, and wish they had the same privileges the guys did. For example, the girls can no longer use the elevator, and while the guys were always able to enter the cafeteria from inside the dorm, the girls have to go outside and re-enter. Also, all but one of the multiple doors have been locked, unlike how the males were able to use any that they wanted. This is due, of course, to the parietal system and the necessary security desk in girls' dorms. Raymond residents feel, however, that the one door is a pain—especially when

one lives on the opposite end of the building.

Those who have never known anything else, however, don't seem to mind. Patty Evans, a freshman resident of Raymond, stated that she would not even have known it used to be a guys' dorm if she hadn't been told.

Over in Meagher, the males agree that they got the better end of the deal. Meagher has long been a favorite dorm on campus, and the guys now understand why. Brian Doherty, former resident of Fennell Hall, is very pleased to be living in Meagher. "We even have shower stalls," he exclaimed in response to a question about the bathroom situation.

One sophomore who lived in Raymond last year thinks the living conditions in Meagher are much better. The dorm is very clean, it's situated on the quad, and the rooms are big.

"And the view is great," one anonymous sophomore smiled as he pointed out his window to near-by McVinney Hall.

Middle East Professor Joins College's Economic Department

by Rob McGehee

Among the new faculty members this year at Providence College is Dr. Cyrus Bina. He has begun to teach several classes including The History of Economic Ideas and The Principles of Macroeconomics. He is the newest addition to the growing variety of people in the Economics Department.

Dr. Bina, who is originally from Teheran, Iran, came to the United States with his family in 1971. Prior to this, he received his degree in Accounting in Iran. Since his arrival in the United States, he has earned his masters degree in Business Administration and Economics at Ball State University in Indiana as well as a Ph.D. in Economics from American University in Washington D.C.

Dr. Bina's specialty deals with

economic methodology, history of economic doctrines and ideas, energy and oil economics, and the economic theory including international economics. During his interview with the Cowl, he stated that he plans to stay at Providence College to try to improve the Economics Department in research, scholarship and teaching, and "become a part of the growing PC community."

Dr. Bina also has written several publications. These include "The Economics of the Oil Crisis" (St. Martin's Press-1985) and several volumes of the yearly middle East book series sponsored by the Middle East Economic Association.

In the future Dr. Bina plans to publish two publications that he is currently writing. The first is the "Economic Theories of Rent Since

Adam Smith." The second will be entitled "Price Formation Competition in the International Energy Industry."

In the midst of beginning a new economic year, the professor has this to say: "It is a pleasure to be working with colleagues from inside and outside the department and various economic, political and social issues pertaining to the contemporary situation both domestically and internationally. I welcome any advise that they can give me to be able to relate to the realities of Providence College."

His most recent position was at Olive College in Michigan where he was a professor and director of the Economics program. Dr. Bina resides in North Providence with his wife and two children, Bobby, age 17 and Roxi, age 9.

CHECK YOUR FRIAR BOX

Soon there will be an
announcement concerning
Campus Housing that will be
delivered to your
FRIAR BOX

SO CHECK YOUR MAILBOX DAILY



Student Congress treasurer Glenn Deegan greets incoming freshman Kristen Powell at Orientation this summer. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Shattering of An Image

By definition, a contract is an agreement between two parties, especially one that is enforceable by law. The contract that existed between former Head Basketball Coach Rick Pitino and Providence College was, in light of this definition, a contract in the truest sense of the word. Ideally speaking, both parties should fulfill the responsibilities of the contract in the spirit of that contract. Unfortunately this was not the case.

When Pitino asked out of his newly signed \$320,000 per year contract with the college in order to pursue new career opportunities on the New York Knick front, he shattered an image. This was an image, it seemed, that he had worked so hard to create, and one which basketball fans and colleagues adored.

The bottom line was that Pitino projected an image. He did so by winning and by conducting himself with class and confidence. It was this image which made Pitino popular in basketball circles and an icon of sorts at Providence College. All of this is what makes it so surprising that Pitino handled himself so poorly in this situation.

Many people feel that Pitino had to follow his dream. Pitino's own words cast a great deal of doubt on this logic however. In the final issue of THE COWL last semester, he was quoted as saying, "Everyone talks about this job with the Knicks being a dream job. When I came to Providence College I said that it was my dream job. I can only have so many dreams, and if I went to the Knicks, it would have been a business move." This same man claimed, in a press conference in May that he was "100 percent happy at Providence College." Evidently, Pitino wasn't happy enough to turn down an offer from the Knicks which would pay him an additional \$100,000 a year.

Regardless of his reason for leaving, it is the way in which he did it that prompts this editorial.

In a May press conference, Pitino stated that he was no longer a candidate for the Knicks job. At that point Providence College breathed a sigh of relief and worked very hard to draw up an agreeable contract for both parties.

If Pitino was still harboring any hopes with the Knicks, that time he should have made that known and contracted with PC accordingly. He didn't do that but instead commented on WICE radio

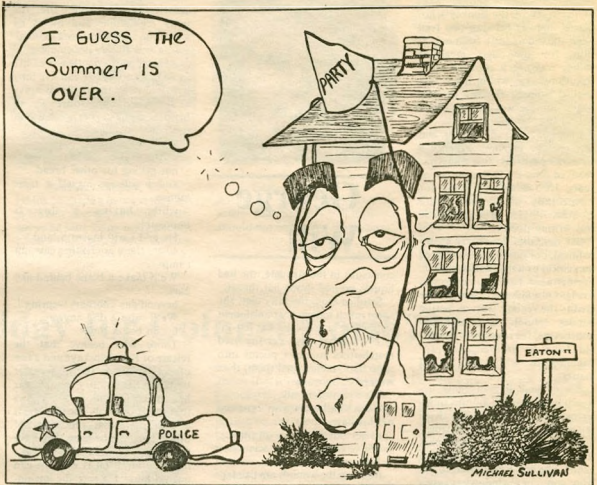
that under no circumstances would he leave his commitment-that he was committed for the full five years.

So much for the icon. Just a few weeks after the signing of a renegotiated five year contract and a few thousand words of false verbiage later, Pitino was off and running as Gulf and Western's newest employee. It just goes to show that even the 20th Century is not free from an iconoclast controversy.

It appears that even Pitino recognized some fault on his part. In an interview with Chuck Wilson on WICE after the job change, Pitino commented, "Morally, I feel down by it. I really do. It's not morally right for me to leave this obligation. It's wrong. Without question, it's wrong." Pitino contradicts this in other instances. In the July 15 issue of the BOSTON GLOBE, he states, "I can still look in the mirror and like what I see." How Rick Pitino can like what he sees after misleading a quality institution like Providence College and leaving behind a class of recruits who came to play for him is something that is very difficult to understand.

If one positive thing can come out of this whole situation it is that the reputation of Providence College remained intact. By freeing Pitino from his contract the Rev. John F. Cunningham, President of PC, promoted the ideals of the institution. It seems that Fr. Cunningham had the interests of players and students in mind when he decided not to keep Pitino here against his wishes. He certainly would not have been nearly as effective as a coach and motivator if he was coaching against his will. Fr. Cunningham must be commended for promoting the best interests of Providence College and for maintaining the ideals of Providence College which allow every person the opportunity for self-improvement.

Rick Pitino gave a great deal to Providence College and for this we are grateful but it is very difficult to remember this in light of the way everything ended. Technically, Pitino was right in this contract situation but ethically he was way out of line. In this situation, the mistake that Providence made with Rick Pitino was the one that Hardy described as "having been a permanent contract on a temporary feeling." Obviously, Pitino's feelings for PC were quite temporary.



Be Smart: Be Good: Be Wise

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who can be clever," sings the poet. But nowadays, a girl, to be good, needs to be clever. Not that a high I.Q. or a degree in higher education produces a higher type of moral behavior.

There was a young lady from Kent Who said she knew what it meant When men took her to dine Gave her cocktails and wine She knew what it meant But she went.

Knowing the Golden Rule is no guarantee that a person will "do unto others." The philanthropist who bestows 20 million dollars upon Harvard Business School to establish a program in ethics was beguiled by the hope that teaching morals will prevent immoral conduct—insider trading scandals, shady business deals, etc.

But the dissemination of knowledge does not insure its transformation into moral wisdom. Between theory and practice, between the understanding of a principle and the application of a principle, between intention and execution, yawns a wide gap. And lurking in this gap are pride, prejudice, bad example, dissolute lifestyle, ignorance and a host of disordered emotions—all of which make living righteously rather difficult.

Philosopher Mortimer Adler and educator Robert Hutchins adamantly insisted that students will never be made good by university instruction alone. This cannot be done, first, because the university, in the limited time at its disposal, cannot cope with the impact of the rest of the society, especially peer pressure and the media of mass communication.

Second, the university must fail because of the nature of the task: The moral virtues are habits, and habits are formed by acts. "We can have no assurance," says Hutchins, "that courses in elementary, intermediate, and advanced goodness will be followed by good acts."

And third, the very nature of the student makes this objective unattainable. To be good involves being practically wise or prudent, and this requires more experience and reflection than is characteristic of most college students.

Furthermore, because man is



Joseph Lennon

animal as a rational, true morality without religion is unlikely. The practice of virtue, now or in the future, without religion is unlikely. The practice of virtue now or in future, cannot be guaranteed merely by the demonstration of its reasonableness. Humans, simply because they are humans, are unlikely to find within themselves the power that can bring good life to pass.

Cardinal Newman eloquently voices this same idea: "Quarry the granite rock with razors, or moor the vessel with a thread of silk; then may you hope with such keen and delicate instruments as human knowledge and human reason to contend against those giants, the passion and the pride of man."

Not books and syllogisms but home training and daily dogooding, keep people on the straight and narrow. Prudence, practice and persistence produce probity. Experience in virtuous living generates a moral expertise that can never be gotten from tones or classrooms. How often does one meet up with people who may not be adept in explaining the ins-and-outs of the Ten Commandments but who are exemplary in living them. On the other hand, history abounds with examples of the famous who were mental giants but moral pygmies. Aristotle observes that the bright may be more effectively vicious than the stupid. A sharp mind can devise more ingenious ways of committing evil. Nevertheless, if character is

"caught not taught," and if college cannot provide all the life-experiences required for the full flowering of the moral virtues, it can do something. Harvard's Derek Bok states: "Ethics courses cannot turn scoundrels into virtuous human beings but they can teach students to be more rigorous in their thinking about moral dilemmas and they can counteract the moral relativism that leads students to believe that mortality is merely a matter of opinion beyond reasoned arguments."

Moreover, the whole texture of a Catholic college and the campus atmosphere ought to encourage honorable conduct. Examples of upright living are provided by the faculty. Opportunities to participate in the devotional and sacramental life of the Church abound. The playing field, the classroom, social and extra-curricular functions afford occasions for practicing virtue. Most of all, the mental habitation acquired in the study of sacred theology should induce students to apply this wisdom to their own personal life.

Finally, no student can get very far in learning without an orderly life. Study, writing and research mix poorly with carousing, wenching and winebibbing. Boozing and books are incompatible companions, contrary to Oliver Goldsmith's quatrain:

Let schoolmasters puzzle their brain With grammar and nonsense and learning; Good liquor, I stoutly maintain Gives genius a better discerning. Aquinas notes that the emotional agitation and bodily disturbances generated by lust, gluttony, insobriety and anger are deadly foes of learning. They bind and blind the mind, absorb and exhaust attention and focus concentration on sensual pleasures to the disregard of intellectual delights. The unbridled life of the libertine and the disciplined regimen of the scholar are antipodes apart. Disorderly living can only result, at best, in haphazard learning.

Fr. Lennon is the Vice President for Community Affairs at Providence College.

The Cowl

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Providence, September 9, 1987

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The Ugliness Behind 'Glasnost

WASHINGTON—The brunch menu at one of Washington's posh hotels reminds Irina Ratushinskaya of the story of the donkey who, placed midway between two feed bags, starved to death from provocation. Not long ago, mealtime choice was not a problem from Ratushinskaya, whose lunch was spoiled cabbage floating in salty water. Supper was an uncleaned fish in salty water.

Four years ago she was 29, and received the harshest sentence a woman political prisoner has received since the Stalin era: seven years' hard labor in a camp for "especially dangerous state criminals." Her principal crime was writing poetry.

She describes her poetry as unpolitical, but nothing is considered unpolitical by a totalitarian regime. Furthermore, her poetry expresses a religious sensibility, for which she credits the regime. Just as boring Sunday schools have produced unbelievers, the reaction of 8-year-old Irina to anti-religious propaganda in school was: God matters.

Poetry and human-rights activism led first to six months of interrogation in the KGB's Kiev prison, used for Gestapo interrogations after the Soviet-Nazi pact fell apart and Kiev was in German hands. She was transported to the labor camp in a windowless cargo car—another echo of Soviet-Nazi affinities. When Ratushinskaya confronted the provocations of camp authorities, this woman with the mild surface displayed a proactive personality, bristling with spiky resistance.

She does not speak as though—she does not seem to feel—that the choices that brought her to the Gulag, and then to torture and the edge of death, were choices. Her moral metabolism made the choices as natural as breaths. Because of her spiritedness, camp authorities shaved her head. When she fasted to protest mistreatment of others, she was handcuffed and force-fed by six men. Knocked un-



George Will

conscious in the struggle, she had liquids poured down her throat.

Swollen from the salty diet, she spent much time in icy punishment cells where at times she was fed only every other day. Yet she used matchsticks to carve poems into soap bars, memorized them, then washed them away.

We live stubbornly, like a small beast who's gnawed off his paw

to get out of a trap on three.

We've mastered that science

And with brave smile—that way the wounds are bandaged tighter...

She could share her poems, as she did with her two guards, who asked her to recite an example of her criminal deeds. They were struck by this glimpse of beauty and intelligence in their barren world, but had no paper. So one guard transcribed the poem on the other guard's undershirt.

Ratushinskaya has large brown eyes that do not blink often; they have seen much. Her matter-of-factness about her pilgrimage through fire makes an untested Westerner feel as flimsy as paper-mache. Isolated, tortured, harassed, starved, exhausted, frozen, she could at any time have won release

by signing an acknowledgment of "guilt." She never considered that. Instead, she fought the enforced senselessness—of camp life, the petty regulations and duties by which the authorities seek to break spirits and flatten personalities.

Because of the gentleness of life in good societies, we can live long lives and never need to be as brave as she was daily, instinctively. In her prison poems, her voice was at times almost jaunty:

Well, we'll live as the soul directs, not asking for other bread, and I will get myself a tame mouse while having a dog is impossible...

He and I will invent a land where there are neither cats nor camps...

We'll make a home behind any bars,

beyond any February—spring... We'll raise a dog anyway, but in better times...

Those who believe that the release of Ratushinskaya and a few others like her means much better times for her country should hear her contrary opinion. She knows that she is out only because she is a poet, and that thousands of others languish because they have no comparable hold on the world's imagination. That is why she can not yet know the ease she imagined in prison, the contentment of being able to say, "We'll unsaddle the day—to graze."

She was released from prison the day before the Iceland summit, as a party-favor for the West, a sign of Soviet interest in new agreements. So ended the saga that began when the KGB raided her flat and seized books they described as "ideologically dangerous."

The books included a volume of international agreements to which the Soviet Union has subscribed.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group. His column is a weekly feature in the Editorial Section.

Letters to the Editor

Notice to Off Campus Residents

To Providence College Students:

Numerous complaints have been forwarded to me and to Fr. Cunningham this week concerning the behavior of Providence College students, particularly on Eaton Street.

The complaints have included loud noise, parties, large crowds of students in the street, and excessive trash and garbage strewn over the sidewalks and street.

The purpose of this notice is to inform students who are responsible for these complaints that this behavior will not be tolerated by Providence College. You are directed to pick up the existing trash and to make certain the area remains trash-free. There is a city ordinance which requires that you not put trash on the sidewalk for collection until after 6 p.m. the night before collection. If any trash remains after the collection, you are to re-wrap it and place it out again the following week. You do not leave it in the street.

You are further directed to refrain from gathering in the street and from causing noise disturbances. Many of the complaints have come from motorists who have been denied access to Eaton Street.

I have been informed by Fr. McGreevy, Vice President for Student Services, that he is prepared to bring charges before the Disciplinary Board with the risk of expulsion against those students who persist in causing a nuisance in the neighborhood. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Ryan
Director
Off-Campus Housing

"This letter was hand delivered to the students living on Eaton Street."

Providence College Non-Discriminatory Policy

Providence College admits students of any race, color, sex, creed, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to the students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, creed, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered program.

Joseph Lennon
Affirmative Action Officer

Professor Hennedy Should Return Soon

Dear Editor:

I am writing to acknowledge publicly the concern that members of the College Community, lay and clerical, showed for me on the occasion of my recent illness and operation. I am recuperating rapidly and hope to resume teaching early in the first semester.

During my twenty-two years of teaching here, I have always regarded Providence College as a special place because of the goodness of so many who have been affiliated with it. Now I view it as a nearly Edenic site, from which, I trust, those who make it such shall never be expelled.

Sincerely,
John F. Hennedy
Associate Prof. of English

Dorm Visitation Policy

AS everyone is aware, this year, Raymond Hall has been changed to a female residence hall. The college, because of this change has gone to great efforts and expense to provide the women living in Raymond with a safe and secure atmosphere. Please be aware that the Office of Residence Life is very serious about this issue and is committed to its success. As a result any student caught entering a women's residence hall, in any manner other than by the Security Desk, may be subject to immediate removal, together with his hostess, from the residences halls and possible EXPULSION FROM SCHOOL!

Geno F. Bondi
Director of Residence



GARY HART'S TOPLESS POSTER

Summer Voices

Joe Devine

"I will not answer that question." Gary Hart, after being asked if he committed adultery.

"You know for the first time, Gary Hart reminds me of Jack Kennedy." Dennis Miller, Saturday Night Live

"I have too much self respect and dignity to comment on my personal relationship with Gary." Donna Rice, a few weeks before ABC announced that a "tell all" movie would be aired about the Donna Rice story.

"The consolidation of the Communist regime in Managua will result in the spread of that revolu-

tion as they themselves have advocated. You will see democracy perish in the rest of Central America, a flood of refugees crossing the American borders, and potentially, the construction of a Berlin type wall to keep people out. This country took over a million illegal refugees last year. Just last week we authorized 200,000 Nicaraguans to stay in this country. And that's just the tip of the iceberg....You're talking about something in the neighborhood of 10 million refugees, the potential for drawing down on NATO support in order to defend our own southern border. And ultimately, with the consolidation of Communism in Central America, the commitment of American troops, the very thing we sought to prevent." Lt. Colonel Oliver North, com-

menting on the consequences if the Nicaraguan Contras fail.

"It would have been alot kinder if Jerry Falwell took a gun and shot us, rather than taking our ministry from us." Tammy Bakker, down to her last \$36,000.

"That engineer saw him and kept on coming. That's a killing train." A protestor giving his account of what happens when you try to stop a Naval Weapons Train with your knees.

"Where else would I be going?" Coach Rick Pitino after being asked if he would stay at Providence College.

Inquiring Photographer

How do you feel about the way Coach Pitino left Providence College?

Mark Catania & Jim Berger



Mike McCormack

I believe that by signing a contract with PC he had made his commitment to stay. It is a letdown but I wish him the best with his new job.



Beth Basle '89

Coach Pitino made a decision that was best for his own personal goals. His initial press conference was misleading, thus disappointing much of the student body.



Paul R. Lucchese '89

I think he made a decision that was in his best interest, although in doing so he hurt many other people. I don't think going back on your word is a sufficient role to follow.



Kate McEhenny '88

All things considered, I think he made a decision for which he should not be looked down upon.



Peter Hering '89

Except for how he left the new recruits, I think he did what he should have. He was a Knick before he was a Friar and it would be selfish to be resentful. I think he'll do great in New York.

A 'Legal' Holiday for Colonel North???

I recently became aware that the Boston City Council failed, by one vote, to ratify a proposal which would make July 20 Oliver North day. Needless to say, I was shocked. "Days" are, and should be, reserved for true heroes of the people, like Martin Luther King, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, not Oliver North. North is a mere criminal, who, caught in his crime, confessed to his crime. His actions are not worthy of commendation.

What also surprised me is that this happened in Boston, one of America's most cosmopolitan cities, known for its European flair, universities, Quincy Market and the Commons, a city of open-mindedness, not blind admiration of criminal activities. How could any city's leaders, much less Boston's be so ignorant to blatant

reality?

North illegally sold arms to Iran and funneled the profits to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Since the overthrow of the Shah during Carter's administration, Iran has been a political enemy of the United States; common sense would state that we should not sell arms to our enemies. North, however, advocated the sale of arms. Not only did he support this illegal procedure, but he compounded his crime by giving the profits to the contra rebels. Contra aid has been a hot issue during most of Reagan's term in office and the law was clearly stated by the Boland Amendment.

The Reagan Administration, in response to the congressional cap on aid, continued to illegally give aid to the Contras. Unfortunately for North and his proteges, they



Todd Tucker

were uncovered: Colonel North, under the command of General Poindexter, illegally sold arms to Iran and illegally transferred the profits to the Contras. Whether technically accountable for his actions or not, North was fully aware that his actions were unconstitutional and therefore illegal.

When exposed, North merely admitted to his crimes. Is this the action of a hero? If so, should society laud all its criminals: thieves, rapists, murderers, who when apprehended and on trial admit to their crimes? Despite his beautiful defense of the Reagan Administration and his coherence on television, North is a mere criminal, unworthy of respect, much less public applause.

North and his colleagues are people, who, in a democratic nation, discard national opinion and law to

a "further the plight of democracy in the world." North assumed a Machiavellian attitude of "the ends justifies the means." This is immoral. It is impossible to promote one ideology by employing its foil; it is a vain attempt to use black paint to whiten a canvas; it is impossible to foster love by sowing the seed of hate in its furrows.

Likewise, the cause of democracy cannot be furthered by undemocratic, totalitarian means. North acted both illegally and immorally and, by admitting his guilt is only accepting the expected consequences of his actions; he is no hero.

"Todd Tucker '91 is a Biology major at Providence College. His column will appear weekly in the Cowl."

ONLY IN AMERICA

Can a College Student Study Physics One day, don a tie-die T-Shirt and Sandals

- Be transported to the 60's to watch the Grateful Dead
- and then RETURN TO THE 80's TO LIVE a LIFE as a Successful YUPPIE.

By Michael Sullivan

BUSINESS

A Contest from ISS

"The Corporate Challenge," a \$10,000 competition sponsored by Institutional Shareholder Services, Inc., was announced by Robert A.G. Monks, President of ISS. Contestants will prepare an answer of up to 5,000 words to a case study describing a fictional company's responses to the challenges it faces throughout the 20th century. A prize of \$10,000 will be awarded to the best entry submitted by a student or group of students.

The panel of judges includes T. Boone Pickens, President, United Shareholders Association and Principal, Mesa Limited Partners; Reuven Frank, former President, NBC News; Greta Marshall, Investment Manager, California Public Employees Retirement System; Michael Clowes, Editor, Pensions and Investment; Agnès Roland Machold, Director, New Jersey Division of Investment; Robert G. Wade, Chief Investment Officer, Citibank; and Gordon Binns, Vice President, General Motors Corporation.

The case study comes from a Fortune 100 company that manufactures power systems, both for con-

sumer markets and heavy industry. It traces the company's development from the 1912 merger of the two small farm equipment manufacturers through the 1980's, when, as a Fortune 100 multinational, it is faced with a Japanese takeover attempt. "We want more than a number-crunching," said Mr. Monks. "We are looking for creative, interdisciplinary answers that address the issue and the role of corporations in American society, and the impact that the role has—or should have—on the direction the company will take."

Contestants must be undergraduate or graduate students at accredited U.S. schools. Eligible contestants may enter individually or in groups. Copies of the case study will be available September 1, directly from Institutional Shareholder Services, Inc. 3050 K Street, N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20007. Entries must be received by November 1, 1987. (Time allowances will be made for students on trimester systems.) For further information contact Jennie Kaplan at (202) 944-4800.

DOT Moves USAir Decision

The Department of Transportation issued an order reaffirming its earlier determination that a formal hearing before an administrative law judge will be held to examine the proposed acquisition of Piedmont by USAir. The two applicants had earlier asked for expedited, non-hearing procedures after objections by the Department of Justice and various states had been withdrawn.

Under procedures described in the order, the administrative law judge's recommended decision is to be issued no later than September 21, and DOT's final decision will be released by October 30, 1987. The previously announced September 30 deadline for a final

DOT decision has, therefore, been extended by one month.

Following shareholder and regulatory approvals, shareholders of Piedmont (other than shareholders who perfect their dissenters' rights under North Carolina law) will be entitled to receive \$69 in cash for each of their shares of Piedmont common stock, plus interest thereon at a rate of 5.50 percent per annum from April 3, 1987 to the effective date of the merger.

Piedmont said it is confident that the Company and USAir will demonstrate to the DOT that their merger satisfies all of the competitive tests used by the DOT in approving other mergers.

Business Leaders Predict Crisis

U.S. business leaders are generally confident about America's long-range future, but a significant number expect a major financial crisis between now and 1995 and doubt that this country's living standards will improve during the next eight years.

The Conference Board, surveying 105 chief executive officers of the nation's 500 largest companies, reports that nearly half anticipate either a depression or financial crisis between now and 1995. Almost as many (49%) doubt that per capita living standards in the U.S. will rise during this period. Only 13% expect U.S. manufacturers to win back most of the market share they have lost to foreign competitors in recent years.

The report was co-authored by Jon G. Udell, Irwin Maier Professor of Business at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Edgar R. Fiedler, Vice President and Economic Counselor of the

Conference Board.

"While many doomday predictions are not shared by most surveyed executives, the proportion fearing that the economy will face severe economic stress is uncomfortably high," notes Mr. Fiedler. "Their fears do not spring from such conventional worries as runaway inflation, oil shortages or crime and drug abuse but from the challenges of foreign competition and problems linked to excessive budget deficits, increasing taxation, inadequate savings levels, and high interest rates."

Despite the misgivings of top executives, they are confident in a variety of critical areas. In perhaps the most encouraging response in the survey, more than 70% believe that men and women born after World War II will have a substantially positive influence on the U.S. economy between now and 1995. An even higher number (72%) do not believe that fast-paced

technology will eliminate more jobs than it creates.

Looking ahead to 1995, here are some other wide-ranging findings in the Conference Board survey:

- Forty-four percent expect the rapidly rising debt of the U.S. Government, industry and consumers will trigger greatly increased inflation.

- Sixty-four percent expect the savings rate of U.S. citizens will remain below 5%.

- Only 25% look for the U.S. Federal budget deficit to fall below \$50 billion annually.

- Sixty-three percent predict that direct foreign investment in the U.S. will continue to rise rapidly.

- Sixty-three percent believe the cost of U.S. environmental regulation to both industry and consumers will keep climbing.

- Thirty-nine percent expect energy shortages will become at least as severe as those of the 1970s.

- Thirty-seven percent anticipate lower interest rates.

Looking For a Car? Ask Uncle Sam!

Consumers in the market for a good used car or truck might consider buying from an unusual source: Uncle Sam.

Last year the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA), the federal government's multi-billion dollar business manager, sold 36,973 used vehicles—including sedans, station wagons, trucks, vans, buses and motorcycles—to the general public.

Some 500 sales in more than 100 cities nationwide brought proceeds of \$56,895,000 to government coffers, most of which is used to buy replacement vehicles for the federal fleet.

In GSA's six-state Region 1, headquartered in Boston, the agency sold 635 vehicles last year for \$1,222,000 at 18 sales in Hartford, New Haven, Portland, Boston, Wellesley, Providence, Manchester, N.H. and Swanton, Vt. Most 1987

sales will be in the greater Boston area.

GSA sells used government vehicles to the general public by competitive bid, using one of three methods. At the traditional auction, an experienced GSA auctioneer takes voice bids as each vehicle that is offered for sale. At "spot bid" sales, written bids are accepted as each vehicle is presented for sale. In "sealed bid" sales, offers usually are made by mail.

No preference is given to individuals, dealers, or groups, including veterans and religious organizations, and GSA employees and their immediate families are prohibited from bidding.

Successful bidders cannot drive vehicles away until full payment is made—in cash, or by any guaranteed form of payment.

Most vehicles offered for sale come from the federal fleet. Others have been seized or confiscated by federal law enforcement agencies. A few were purchased by the government for testing purposes.

Many sedans and station wagons are sold after three years of govern-

ment use, regardless of mileage. Pickup trucks are sold after six years of use or 50,000 miles and four-wheel drive vehicles after six years or 40,000 miles.

The vehicles—in a wide range of popular interior and exterior color combinations—usually are equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass and AM radio. Most also have air conditioning.

The vehicles are maintained according to the manufacturer's specifications and their condition normally is appropriate to their age and mileage. Mileage varies considerably from vehicle to vehicle, depending upon its federal use.

GSA informs prospective buyers of known defects and encourages inspection of the vehicles prior to sale. Bidders may check under the hood, kick the tires, slam the doors, sit in a vehicle to inspect its interior, but may not take it for a test drive.

In most sales locations, buyers also may turn the engine over. Ample inspection periods are provided.

Continued on page 9

Recreation For People/Blind/Visually Impaired

The next meeting of the R.I. Consumer Recreation Group will be on Sunday, September 13, 1987, at R.I. Services for the Blind & Visually Impaired, 46 Aborn Street, Providence.

A Boat Trip from Warren to Newport will take place.

Contact Bernard Selby 421-1561, or Paul Hopkins 828-5717, for further information.

**Attention: HEIDI LAMB
WHERE ARE YOU?
Please Contact Sean 2214**

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS!

WORKSHOP

MONDAY

**SEPT. 14
— 3 PM —
SLAVIN**

How To Find THE BEST JOB For YOU

At this important workshop, we will briefly:

- Review what makes liberal arts majors qualified for a wide range of jobs and careers
- The key job search steps that can turn "being generally qualified" into being specifically prepared
- Important job interview questions and how liberal arts majors can respond to certain employer concerns
- Special concerns of liberal arts graduates in pursuing career interests (your input is invited!)
- How the on-campus recruitment program works and how you can participate
- The positives and negatives of on-campus recruitment
- Career approaches to the job search

TUESDAY

**SEPT. 15
— 7 PM —
SLAVIN
203**

Be SURE TO COME

Sept. 1-8, 1987

Business News Summary

*Hewlett-Packard has announced the addition of two new portable computers: the HP Portable Vectra CS Model 20. One has two flexible disk drives, while the other has one flexible disk drive and a 20 megabyte hard disk built-in. Both MacChines run on the batteries and weigh less than 18 pounds.

*Legal complications have postponed plans to reshape Saudi Arabia's oil industry into a National Corporation. Aramco (Arabian-American Oil Company) is a joint effort of four American Oil companies: Exxon, Chevron, Texaco, and Mobil, in conjunction with the Saudi Arabian government. However, an agreement back in 1976 was never made formal and is presently causing ownership problems.

*Reebok International Ltd, the well known athletic footwear and apparel company, has announced plans to buy Ellesse International, an Italian company which markets a similar product line to that of Reebok. However, at present, Reebok's emphasis is on footwear, while Ellesse is geared more towards sportswear.

*General Motors Corporation plans to rid itself of components-manufacturing operations. According to the new president, Robert C. Stempel, making their own components is no longer profitable for GM. They will now seek components from the low cost suppliers, much of whom are foreign companies.

Continued from page 8

ed prior to all sales for the benefit and convenience of would-be buyers.

Most people who buy used government vehicles are satisfied customers—but bidders must expect to pay fair market value for the vehicles. Prices are keyed to various used car guides published periodically by trade associations and commercial firms. GSA reserves the right to refuse all bids.

Consumers should heed GSA's warning to beware of private firms which advertise and sell information on how to buy used government property. No matter what

*Merger plans between the Coca-Cola Company and Tri-Star Pictures Inc. are in the making. Tri-Star, which produces films and owns movie theatres will join Coca-Cola's entertainment operations, making Tri-Star a larger company, and giving Coca-Cola a 49 percent stake.

*The Hunt Brothers, in an attempt to settle their suit with 23 lending banks, have proposed the sale of two of their major energy holdings, Placid Oil Co. and Petrof drilling Co. Thus far, the banks are skeptical claiming the companies will not raise the \$1.5 billion needed to settle the debts.

*Kenner Parker Toys Inc. has accepted Tonka Corp.'s offer of acquisition at \$51 per share, \$4 more than New World Entertainment Ltd. had offered. Once merged, Tonka will be third largest U.S. toy company, however, unless Tonka can raise equity capital or sell assets it will have the largest debt.

*According to the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, newspaper ads for the first half of the 1987 are up 10.2 percent over the last year.

*The Ford Motor Company has purchased Aston Martin Lagonda Ltd. the exclusive British automaker. Aston Martin is known for its hand produced automobiles which sell in the range of \$140,000-\$170,000. In the term-in. Both MacChines run on the batteries and weigh less than 18 pounds.

these companies claim, it is absolutely impossible to buy a confiscated luxury car for \$500, or a new World War II jeep for \$49. These firms often ask \$10, \$15, or even \$20 as fees for promises of savings which may never be realized. Information about GSA vehicle sales is FREE—and there is no charge to participate.

It's easy to buy a used vehicle from GSA. To obtain the necessary information, simply call (617) 565-7322, or write: Surplus Sales, Federal Supply Service Bureau, U.S. General Services Administration, 10 Causeway St., Boston, MA 02222.

Digital Throws a Bash

by Stasia Fleming

In today's world of competitive promotions companies will go to any extent to promote a product or a product line. One company who went to a far extent is Digital Equipment Corporation.

DEC is spending close to twenty million dollars for what is said to be one of the most ostentatious trade shows to date. During this trade show, industry experts expect DEC to introduce several major products.

This promotion is in sharp contrast to Digital's low-key promotion of the past. This mass media consists of a party in Boston Harbor aboard two luxury liners.

Analysts feel that DEC will generate about one billion in revenues from the trade show.

According to the New York Times, Digital's new product introduction will help the company gain market share in both low-end and high-end product lines. The introduction will also help Digital's Vax minicomputers steal part of the market share from IBM.

The low-end computer products which Digital is expected to introduce are offering three-times the power but cost the same as the Microvax 2. Other than introducing brand new products, DEC is also creating successors to previous products. For example, the

Microvax 2 and Vaxstation 200. According to The New York Times, these low-end products are to compete with Hewlett Packard and Apollo.

DEC also plans to introduce new network lines which can connect to IBM mainframes. In the high-end product area, Digital is expected to introduce a product which will replace its Vax 8750.

Digital Equipment Corporation plans to expand its market share by having a lavish trade show, which will introduce and promote its new products. The nine day gala event which is being held this week in Boston will surely do just that.

End-of-Year Economy Looks Strong

The U.S. economy is headed for stronger-than-expected growth in the final half of this year, but inflation and interest rates are both likely to rise, according to The Conference Board's economic model.

The model expects the annual rate of real economic growth to approach 3% in the last half of 1987. Profits before taxes at the end of this year are expected to be almost 20% higher than they were at the end of 1986, but higher taxes will reduce the after-tax gain to 13%.

Inflation, however, is expected to nudge moderately upward from now to 1988. Consumer prices are likely to be rising at the rate of 5.5% by the end of this year. Interest rates are also projected to increase during the rest of this year, gradually slowing growth in housing,

nonresidential construction and inventory demand.

"Although the new model signals stronger business during the next six months, higher interest rates are likely to subdue this trend in early 1988," notes Albert T. Sommers, economic counsellor at The Conference Board. "The case grows more and more compelling that stronger prices and higher interest rates are ahead."

The analysis notes that prices of virtually all of the major raw materials used in hard-goods manufacturing were rising in August. Prices of aluminum, copper, lead and steel were all up from levels prevailing at the start of summer.

Projections of accelerated economic growth are underscored by rising production and by con-

tinuing strength in retail spending for goods, which accounts for about 45% of GNP. The Conference Board analysis notes that recent gains at retail have played a role in keeping the economy rolling, defying forecasts that projected declines in consumption.

Observes Sommers: "Some of the increase in retail spending on goods may reflect the unbridled optimism long visible in the U.S. equity market. One point on the Dow Jones now equals something like \$1.3 billion in realized and unrealized capital gains for this country's household sector." But the unexpected strength of consumer demand is sustaining imports at a high level, impeding adjustment in the trade balance, and elevating the probability of higher interest rates.

ALL SENIORS INVITED!

IMPORTANT WORKSHOP

How To Use Your JOB SEARCH/CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICE

→HELP WITH YOUR RESUME, PREPARING FOR YOUR INTERVIEWS, BEST WAYS TO CONTACT EMPLOYERS TO WIN COMPETITIVE INTERVIEWS, BEST WAYS TO RESEARCH

→HOW TO MATCH YOUR STRENGTHS, TALENTS AND INTERESTS TO A VARIETY OF JOBS AND CAREERS

→HOW ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT WORKS

BE SURE TO COME!

WEDNESDAY

SEPT. 9 - 4 PM - AQUINAS LOUNGE

OR

7 PM ~ JOSEPH 212

OR

THURSDAY

SEPT. 10 ~ 4 PM ~ SLAVIN 203

Job Search/Placement Service

Slavin 105

1987-8

THANK YOU!



Robert Bond, O.P.

The Cowl Staff would like to express our sincere appreciation to Fr. Bond for his dedication and service to the newspaper.

New WDOM in '87-'88

And the answer is: 'The tallest-standing structure on the Providence College campus.' What is...McVinney Hall, right? Well, almost. The correct answer (please be sure it is in the form of a question) is the transmitting facilities of WDOM, the college's own student-run radio station, whose tower is located on the roof of the highest inhabited point in Providence -- McVinney Hall. This location not only makes it very convenient for the residents of McVinney 10th floor to listen to WDOM, but also gives the station one of the prime broadcasting locations in the state.

Every year, about 120 students take advantage of this opportunity and come to the lower level of Joseph Hall (not the lowest inhabited point in Providence!) to make WDOM work. Our brand new 125-watt transmitter is just the beginning of what we hope will be an exciting new year. Let's take a look at what's in store, shall we?

What is...Classical Music? It's the music format that WDOM begins its day with, Monday through Friday. WDOM is the only Providence-based source for classical music, and is recognized by the local community and nationwide classical music organizations as an important dimension of the Providence radio market.

Last year, the station was honored to become part of the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera radio network and will again be providing opera listeners with live, satellite coverage of the Saturday afternoon performances from Lincoln Center. The season kicks off on November 28th with the 'Met Marathon,' inaugurating a season that will feature new productions of two Wagner operas ('Das Rheingold' and 'Siegfried') as well as Werther's 'Massenet' all of which have not appeared at the Met since the 1970's.

Taped performances of some of the country's greatest symphony orchestras will be a regular

weekend feature. Closer to home, the Classical department will be expanding its compact disc library in the interest of providing optimum sound quality.

Although many students may not be regular listeners of classical music, we encourage you to tune in some time. You will be in fine company, as rumor has it that Father Cunningham is a regular member of our listening audience.

What is...Jazz Certainly many things to many people, but whether you like Benny Goodman and Billy Holiday or Spyro Gyra and Andreas Vollenweider, 'The Jazz Menagerie' will have something for you. Beginning at 11:00 a.m. on weekdays, the Menagerie will feature the best of old and new jazz to complement your afternoon. The two-tiered format will feature traditional jazz until 2:30, followed by a fusion section until 4:00. The Jazz Brunch will return on Sundays, with a New Age special every Sunday night.

What is...New Music New Music is the bedrock of what most people call 'college radio' and will be a fun and exciting part of WDOM's line-up this year. Revisions in the programming have changed the sound of the New Music department to one that will be more appealing to those seeking a break from the hot hits/commercial-laden format of large professional stations. New Music offers a refreshing mix of tomorrow's-music-today with some music you just won't hear anywhere else.

The department hopes that its biweekly 'Rat Night' dance parties, featuring the latest dance club music and local bands, will give WDOM the chance to become more involved with the campus audience and keep them listening on a regular basis. The first 'Rat Night' will be this Friday, September 11th at 8:00 p.m., in the Rat of course! Admission is free, and refreshments will be available.



Working in the On-Air Studio of our own radio station, WDOM, are Rock-director Steppen Fomens (left) and News Director, Kevin Cahill (right). Photo by Joseph E. Gaines.

In addition to WDOM's music programming, news and public affairs shows round out the schedule with a dose of reality. The WDOM News Team will be covering stories from the Persian Gulf War to happenings on campus, with public affairs featuring shows on sports and current events. Our Sports department is currently working on plans to offer play-by-play coverage of many organized sporting events.

Getting involved with WDOM is as easy as turning your dial to 91.3 FM or attending a Rat Night. Feel free to give us a call at 865-2091 to make a request some time...operators are standing by! The listening audience is an important link in the broadcast chain.

If you would like to help with some other link of programming, on- or off-air, we invite you to our first general meeting, this Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in '64 Hall. There are plenty of openings for both on-air and support staff.

WDOM's New Music Top 10

(Better than Casey Kasom)

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. 10,000 Maniacs | "Peace Train" |
| 2. Icicle Works | "Understanding Jane" |
| 3. X | "Fourth of July" |
| 4. Silencers | "Painted Moon" |
| 5. Hollywood Beyond | "What's the Color of Money?" |
| 6. Nitzer Ebb | "Murderous" |
| 7. Echo & the Bunnymen | "The Game" |
| 8. U2 | "One Tree Hill" |
| 9. Depeche Mode | "Strange Love" |
| 10. R.E.M. | "The One I Love" |



Shakespeare

Can you name the play from which each of these famous quotations by the Bard is taken...

- 1) "It beggar'd all description."
- 2) "Brevity is the soul of wit."
- 3) "Comparisons are odorous."
- 4) "He bath eaten me out of house and home."
- 5) "When we have shuffled off this mortal coil..."
- 6) "One that loved not wisely but too well."
- 7) "The lady doth protest too much."
- 8) "And thereby hangs a tale."
- 9) "Fruity, thy name is woman."
- 10) "The course of true love never did run smooth."

*See Answers on Page 11

WDOM's On-Air Schedule (Fall 1987)

Monday through Friday

- | | |
|------------------|--|
| 7-11:00 a.m. | Morning Concert (classical music) |
| 11:00- 4:00 p.m. | The Jazz Menagerie (fashion after 2:30 p.m.) |
| 4:00-2:00 a.m. | New Music |
| 5:00 p.m. | (Monday & Wednesday) Public Affairs (featuring Listener Call-In) |

Saturday

- | | |
|---------------------|--|
| 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. | Saturday Concern (featuring the Met Opera) |
| 6:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. | New Music |

Sunday

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------|
| 8:30 a.m. | Religious Week in Review |
| 9:00- 1:00 p.m. | Reggae |
| 1:00- 8:00 a.m. | The Jazz Brunch |
| 8:00-12:00 mid | New Age |

Studio Line 865-2091 (requests, call-ins, contests)

Office Line 865-2460 (business calls)

In this space in coming weeks, look for record reviews
concert previews, and more news about
What's Coming to the Rat

SEPTEMBER 18 - 19 LATE SHOW — 12:00 MIDNIGHT SEPARATE ADMISSION THE GRATEFUL DEAD FILM

This is the ultimate in concert film. Jerry Garcia and 'The Dead' themselves watched over its production. There are twenty numbers, a stunning animated sequence by Gary Gutierrez and interviews with fans and the group. An event for 'Dead' fans and film fans. (USA 1977)

ENTERTAINMENT

Brown Theatre Begins 1987-88 Season With an 'Entertainment on Marriage'

Mixed Doubles, an entertainment on marriage by Harold Pinter, Alan Ayckbourn, and seven other British playwrights, begins the new season of events at Brown University Theatre. September 24-27 performances are scheduled for an 8 p.m. start in Leeds Theatre which is located at the marquee on Waterman Street, on the right between Brown and Thayer Streets in Providence.

Gerhard Schulte, the graduate student who is directing the play, notes that the entertainment has something for everyone, whether or not you are married. In the course of the evening, we'll see eight different scenes of marriage—from nervous newlyweds to frustrated middle-aged parents, to grey-haired

lovers—with all the couples played by only four Brown student actors. A fifth actor will perform the linking 'solo' scenes which appear in between the variety of 'duets.'

Schulte, who comes to Brown University from Germany, has long been a fan of Ayckbourn (possibly best known for his trilogy plays 'The Norman conquests'). He discovered this play some time ago, when he had no idea of the other collaborators. His goal in directing 'Mixed Doubles' is to present a cohesive mixture of the various styles, 'keeping each author and scene as distinct as possible, while shaping the evening into a satisfying whole.'

Tickets for 'Mixed Doubles' are priced at \$6 each; \$5 each for

students, senior citizens (65 and over) and Brown employees. The Brown Theatre season brochure and ticket order form is available with a phone call to the box office at 863-2838 or by mail at Box 1897, Brown University Theatre, Providence, RI 02912. VISA and MasterCard purchases of \$15 or more are accepted by phone or in person during regular business hours: 11-5 weekdays, and 7-8 on performance nights.

The 1987-88 subscription season begins with the American comedy classic 'You Can't Take it With You,' October 8, 1987. Subscriptions are priced at \$30 for all six events, \$24 for students, seniors, and Brown staff.

The PROVIDENCE COLLEGE CHORUS IS SEEKING NEW MEMBERS

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN ONE OF THE AREA'S UP AND COMING CHORAL ORGANIZATIONS

The Providence College Chorus is currently seeking new members for the Fall Semester 1987. Those interested in joining are encouraged to attend our regularly scheduled rehearsals:

**Mondays and Wednesdays
6:30 PM - 8:00 P.M.**

New members will be asked to sing privately for Chorus Director Mark Austin. (Not a formal audition; just to get to know you and your voice). Our first few rehearsals will be open, auditions will happen mid-September. The ability to read music is helpful, but not necessary.

Upcoming concerts will include Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" and a winter "Pops Concert."

For further information, call the Providence College Music Department at: 865-2183.

PLEASE COME AND TRY US OUT!

WELCOME BACK!



'I'VE ADMIR'D YOU FOR QUITE SOME TIME. YOU ASK INTELLIGENT QUESTIONS, MAKE PERCEPTIVE REMARKS. I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR SOMEONE LIKE YOU... WILL YOU DO MY HOMEMORK?'

September 11-12

Late Show

12:00 Midnight

Separate Admission

The Rocky Horror Picture Show

After passing its 13th Anniversary without self-destruction we bring back the cult smash of the decade. If you don't know what to expect—come prepared for an experience in audience participations unequalled in the history of the movies. Starring Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon and Meat Loaf in a mixture of camp, rock, punk and horror. Rated R. (UK 1974)

The Fixx in Club Concert

On Tuesday evening, September 22nd, THE FIXX will perform in concert at the Livingroom. With their rhythmic dance rock and distinctive songs, such as 'Saved By Zero', 'Secret Separation', 'One Thing Leads To Another', and 'Red Skies'. THE FIXX's show at the Livingroom is being

greatly anticipated. Tickets for THE FIXX are available at all ticketron locations; Midland Records, With a Wink and a Smile, Looney Tunes, Sounds Aboard, Strawberries, In Your Ear and at The Livingroom, 273 Promenade Street, Providence, R.I. 02908 or by calling Teletron.

Auditions for the PC Dancers

**When: Monday, September 14
6 P.M.**

**Where: PC Dance Studio
(Behind East)**

**EVERYONE WELCOME!
DRESS TO DANCE.**

Need A Study Break?!

Try the Gameroom...Now located in Slavin. Room 100. Featuring many of your favorite video games & pinball, pool & table hockey.

Life in the fast food lane.

If you're a teenager, slow down on fast food that's high in fat. Chances are it'll catch up with you someday if you don't.

American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE



Shakespeare

Answers to Shakespeare's familiar phrases,

- 1) Antony and Cleopatra
- 2) Hamlet
- 3) Much Ado About Nothing
- 4) Henry IV
- 5) Hamlet
- 6) Othello
- 7) Hamlet
- 8) As You Like It
- 9) Hamlet
- 10) A Midsummer Night's Dream

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE

CLUBS



by Katie Flynn

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich, 884-556.
 Wed.-Thurs. Tom Hynes (DJ)
 Fri. Poor Boy
 Sat. Angel Road

Frat House, 1522 Smith Street, North Providence, 353-9790.
 Fri. Sat. Touch

Every nite 7:30-9:30 25 cent drinks, \$4 cover
G. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence, 433-1258.
 Wed. 121

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Coda
Gulliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield, 231-9898.
 Thurs. Tempest

Fri.-Sat. Coda
 Sun. Loose Change
J.R.'s Faslane, Washington St., Providence, 273-6771

Wed.-Strut
 Thurs. Shout
 Fri., Sat., Sun.-Touch

Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield, 231-0230
 Fri. Jizm Jim on guitar-Guipies on bass

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

Thurs. Hi Men
 Fri. KOKO Tylok with Young Buck
 Sat. Duke Robillard and the Pleasure Kings, with Blue Messenger

Sun. afternoon band-Shotgun; Comedia at night; Mon. 3 bands, all ages

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

Wed. 94HJY Concert event
 Thurs. WXIN party

Fri. Face to Face, Look one Look, Kool Fools

Sat. Rash or Stabbings, New Rules, Parvenu

Sun. Extreme, all ages
 Mon. the Mentors

Tues. The Big Head
Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., Providence, 351-7927 or 351-4974

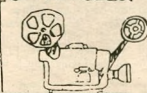
25th Los Lobos
Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Waigers St., Providence, 331-7523.

Wed.-Sat. Liffey Lee
 Sun., Tues. Bob Corey
 Wed. The Treat

Periwinkle's, The Arcade, Providence, 274-0170.
 Thurs & Sun.-Frank Santos 8 & 10

Fri & Sat.-Comedy Night

ON SCREEN



by Chris Lanoue
Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., Providence, 421-3315.
 Broadway Danny Rose, 7:30

Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence, 272-3970.
 Decline of the American Empire, 7:15, 9:15

Castle Theater, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence, 831-2555.
 Heat 7 9

The Color of Money 7 9:05
 Blue Velvet 7 9:10

Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln

Radio Days, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Mannequin 1,3,5,7,20,9:30
 Angel Heart 1:30,4,7,10,9:35

Blind Date 1:05,3:05,5:05,7:20,9:30

Showcase Cinema, Warwick, Off 95, Exit 8A, 885-1621
 Tin Men 12:20, 7:15, 9:40

Black Widow 12:30, 7:25, 10:05
 Outrageous Fortune 12:40, 7:20, 9:45

Nightmare on Elm Street III 12:50, 7:30, 9:50

Some Kind of Wonderful 1, 7:25, 9:40

Lethal Weapon 12:15, 7:15, 9:45
 Platoon 12 7:10, 9:50

Hoosiers 12 7:10, 9:55
 Crocodile Dundee 1:10, 7:35, 10:10

Police Academy 4 1:15, 7:40, 9:35
 Children of a Lesser God 1:30, 7:20, 9:50

Burglar 1:05, 7:30, 10

Showcase Cinema, Seekonk Exit 1 of RT, 95 336-6020.
 Tin men 12:35, 7:20, 9:50

Outrageous Fortune 12:50, 7:40, 9:55

Nightmare on Elm Street III 1:05, 7:35, 9:45

Lethal Weapon 12:40, 7:25, 10
 Platoon 12:30, 7:20, 9:55

Police Academy 4 1:10, 7:30, 9:45
 Children of a Lesser God 1:30, 7:15, 9:40

Burglar 1, 7:45, 10:05

Warwick Mall Cinema, Warwick, 738-9070.
 Mannequin 1, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30
 Angel Heart 1:15,4,7,10,9:35
 Blind date



by Nancy Kirk

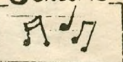
Hunt Cavanaugh Art Gallery, Providence College Hours: Mon-Fri, 9-4
 Call 865-2401 for information.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts Call (617) 267-9377 for information.

Rhode Island School of Design Museum 224 Benefit St., Providence
 Call 331-3511 for information

URI Main Gallery, Kingston, RI Call 792-2151 for information.

CONCERTS



by Nancy Kirk

Rhode Island Philharmonic September 12 - concert at India Point at 5:30. Regular season opens Sept. 25th
 Call 831-3123 for further information.

Boston Symphony Orchestra Boston, MA (617) 266-1492 for info.

Life in the fast food lane.

If you're a teenager, slow down on fast food that's high in fat. Chances are it'll catch up with you someday if you don't.

American Heart Association
 WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

^Fish Oil: A Cure in a Capsule?

Americans are accustomed to taking a pill or capsule for almost everything that ails them, so it's small wonder they would expect a miracle drug for lowering their risk of coronary heart disease. After all, it's easier to swallow a capsule than to change a lifetime of poor health habits.

Public attention has been focused on fish and fish oil in the diet based on observations that populations regularly eating fish have lower rates of heart disease. For example, Greenland Eskimos eat a lot of fish and have a low incidence of heart disease. But they don't smoke, and there is a low incidence of high blood pressure among that group of people. Smoking and high blood pressure are considered to be well-established risk factors for coronary heart disease along with high blood cholesterol.

Considering current information, the health benefit of fish oil has not been proven. There are some benefits that may come from the fat content of fish. However, there are some potentially harmful side effects if large amounts of fish oil are taken into the body.

Fish are particularly rich in omega-3 fatty acids, a form of polyunsaturated fat that is chemically different from the omega-6 fatty acids found in vegetable oils. Polyunsaturated fats lower blood cholesterol levels, helping reduce a major risk factor for heart disease.

Although omega-3 fatty acids lower blood levels of triglycerides, another form of blood fat, their effect on the blood fats more closely associated with atherosclerotic heart disease is not clearly established.

Fish oils interfere with the ability



of blood to clot and to form protection against prolonged bleeding, or hemorrhaging. Sometimes this effect can be useful, but it can also be harmful. Excessive bleeding is a potential risk when large amounts of fish oil are taken into the body.

The American Heart Association recommends the regular consumption of fish, but does not recommend taking fish oil capsules as a dietary supplement. The AHA dietary guidelines for healthy Americans suggest people need no more than 5-7 ounces of fish, poultry or lean meat per day. Fish or chicken should be used in most main meals as a way of controlling the amount and kind of fat in the diet. The use of shrimp, lobster or sardines should be limited to no more than one serving of one of these per week because of their high cholesterol content.

Fish oil is not a cure in a capsule for coronary heart disease. Research will provide the answers in time, but for now, Americans will have to take a dose of a healthy lifestyle to decrease their risks of heart disease.

This is your opportunity to

JOIN THE COWL STAFF

News... Editorials...

Arts & Entertainment...

Sports... Business...

Features

Positions for writers available in all sections

— Photographers needed —

Come to the introductory meeting
Thursday, September 10
Slavin Rm. 203 at 6:30 p.m.



BOP NEWS



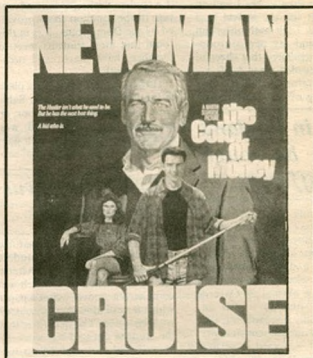
Welcome Back!

September 10th

64 Hall

8 & 10 P.M. \$1.00

Soda & Popcorn
Available



Hey Seniors... This One's For You!

Welcome Back

DJ

LAST RESORT!

Friday, Sept. 11

Tix on Sale NOW

21 & Over!

September 13th
Red Sox vs Orioles
Baseball Game

2 pm

Buses leave 11 am

Tix on Sale Now

STAR

8 & 10 p.m.

TREK IV

64 Hall

September 13th

TAKE A BREAK!

9-12 Midnight

Ground Round Coffeehouse

At The Last Resort

September 15th

FEATURES

P.C. Student Shares Experiences in Oxford Program

by Kevin Shiga

My first glimpse of England consisted of a cold Heathrow airport and a cloudy London sky. These images were dreary, but I had no expectations for my arrival in a foreign land. I felt both uncertain of myself and my new surroundings. I remembered that cheerful weather prevailed when I left my home in Stamford, Connecticut on the morning of my departure on

"Life in England would be rough and different."

October 4.

I would miss Providence College and the United States. Kelly Baldwin, Joe McCarthy, Frank McLaughlin and I were the four PC students selected to spend the year studying abroad at Oxford University. Although it was an honor especially since this was the first year Providence sent students to Oxford, it was hard to realize this at the time. Initially life in England would be rough and different. I was warned about the cultural differences I would have to confront, but now I actually had to live in England. There was no more time for preparation, this was the real thing.

Now I can look back on my first semester difficulties as trivial. Simple adjustments had to be made and I made them. I guess I just learned to be myself. I also made a group of close friends. After six weeks of life abroad I realized that the changes I faced such as living with an English land lady (and her rules) and different eating habits were significant but not so large as to dissuade me from enjoying the benefits of life abroad. Oxford provides everything.

The academic and social situa-

tion at Black Friars College provided ideal for all concerned. The college, located in a Dominican house, is the meeting place for all the religion and philosophy classes. The setting is community oriented if a student wishes to take advantage of the common room provided by the Dominicans. It is in this room that most students meet to socialize, have lunch, and occasionally work.

However, most work takes place in the Black Friars Library, Saint cross College Library next door, or at home. The work load was demanding. Tutorials were a new way of studying. The tutorial ses-

"Everything was easy to locate"

sions are one to one and the tutor assigns a question which a student will research on his own. After a solid week or two of research was completed a student writes a paper which is read aloud and discussed with his tutor. The benefit is that the student does all the work by himself and there can be no surprises as can be found in a test.

The town was also special. Everything was easy to locate and the area was like something out of a romanticized history book. Multitudes of pubs provide a place to rest and socialize. The Eagle and Child Pub which is about 100 yards up the road from Black Friars was a favorite gathering place among the PC four. The recently remodeled building was a frequent gathering place of writers such as C.S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien. We also all developed a strong friendship with Nick Wyatt, the owner of the pub.

It is interesting to note that all pubs closed down at 11 p.m. The alternative to going home was heading to the many dance clubs which remain open until 2 a.m. The two mainstays of the night scene

were movies and plays of which there were an abundance. Classical music concerts, different sporting events, and fine museums were also available in the city.

As a group we visited Stratford-on-Avon, the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Warwick Castle, and London. Travel throughout Europe, Africa, Ireland, or anywhere else

"Multitudes of pubs provide a place to rest"

was also easily accessible through student fares during the two six-week vacations.

A lot of what I have written just touches the surface of what life was like in Oxford. From a personal standpoint I would say that the reason I enjoyed my year abroad was because I became involved with the chess club and settled down into becoming myself. McLaughlin joined the boxing club and became the champion by winning the British and Irish Universities and Hospitals Championship. Baldwin played lacrosse throughout his first two terms and McCarthy was actively involved with the Strategic Studies Club.


Activities gave us a diversion from the very real grind of studies and allowed us to make English friends. I wish congratulations to the 5 PC students who will be attending Oxford this fall. I would say that the experience was well worth a few cold and cloudy days in October.



Risk Factors

Researchers have identified a number of characteristics or habits (called risk factors) which increase the chance that an individual will develop coronary heart disease. While not all risk factors can be controlled, such as age, sex, race and heredity, many can be controlled or corrected by the individual. The risk factors which can be controlled or corrected are: dietary habits (especially those leading to high levels of blood cholesterol and overweight or obesity), high blood pressure and cigarette smoking.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association 

ASK P.C.?

Feeling glum? Drowning in depression? No one to talk to? Ever feel all alone in Friar Land? Well, Happy Day! Oh, Joy! Oh, Rapture! All of your advice woes have been solved!

Due to popular demand, The Cow has brought onto their staff a top-notch, legitimate advice specialist to address all of your problems, troubles, questions, worries, and woes.

So, take a chance. Send all letters to "Dear P.C." c/ The Cow office. And watch for the solution to your crisis in an upcoming issue of The Cow.



Welcome Class of 1991

The class of 1991 is now enrolled in Providence College. You poor students must carry the stigma of being freshmen around with them for the next year.

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

You will also get to attend blind date balls, stag bashes, school mixers, and sporting events of all sorts.

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

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

have two years of Civ, several years of caf food, three years of legality, and four years of classes.

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

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

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

On behalf of the entire Providence College Community, welcome to PC.



Welcome Freshmen

THE MAN

In stumbled the old man
Smelling of smoke and
Stale beer.
Like a boar crashing
Through the wilderness
He found his bed
And fell into a catonic slumber
Dreaming of better days
That never were.

—M. Andrews



Local Volunteer Organization Seeks Aid

THE SAMARITANS, Rhode Island's suicide prevention agency, needs volunteers to maintain its 24-hour phone service. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and able to give four hours a week and one overnight a month to answer phones at the center. A Samaritan is a caring and compassionate listener who neither judges others nor gives advice. Eighteen hours of preparation are given in classes which are held periodically throughout the year. Classes will be held at the Samaritans headquarters on Chestnut Street in downtown Providence near Round Top Church. Those interested must call Nancy Heroux at Samaritans to schedule an interview before training. The telephone number is 272-4243.

THE BIG SISTER ASSOCIATION OF RHODE ISLAND is seeking women volunteers for their newest project called "ONE TO ONE"—to provide companionship and guidance to *adolescent mothers* who are up to the age of 21 years and reside in Providence, Pawtucket, and Central Falls. A "One to One" volunteer will be matched to her "little sister" according to personalities and interests, and agrees to spend 3 to 4 hours a week with her for at least 1½ years. She must be at least 25 years

of age, demonstrate a sensitivity to the needs of an adolescent mother, be flexible, patient, and compassionate. The Association provides a flexible screening, orientation and ongoing training. There are group activities available for Big and Little Sisters and guidance and counseling as needed.

Sandra Wilkie, project coordinator will arrange for an application to be sent to prospective volunteers and schedule an interview. Please call Sandra at 461-0310 at the agency headquarters.

THE RHODE ISLAND DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION is seeking volunteers to serve as education advocates for handicapped children between the ages of 3 and 18 who are in the care of the Department for Children and Their Families. The children are of many racial, religious, and socioeconomic backgrounds and do not have parents to speak up for them.

Advocates represent the children with school officials in all educational matters. They review school records and meet with teachers. The period of time that a person serves as an advocate will vary, depending on the needs and situation of the child. Generally, a few hours a month to meet with the child and school staff is enough.

A minimum of one year is asked. Six hours of training will be provided in laws and regulations governing the education of handicapped children and in advocacy skills. Already 100 people are serving as advocates, but hundreds more are needed. To volunteer or if you require more information please call Bruce Nitterman at 277-3840 at the Department's office.



“He has half the deed done, who has made a beginning.”

Horace (65-8 B.C.)

PC Students Encouraged to Get Involved

There are many clubs and organizations at Providence College. There is practically one for everybody's tastes. Student involvement in these clubs is essential.

For those who are literary minded, there are The Cowl (school newspaper) Veritas (School Yearbook) and The Alembic (literary magazine).

The Pastoral Council is a group on campus that performs many functions from helping with the liturgy, to visiting the elderly.

Big Brothers & Sisters is a program through which PC students deal with bilingual, handicapped, and underprivileged children.

There are programs affiliated with YMCA, Chad Brown, Cambodian and the Rhode Island Deaf School. The Knights of Columbus is another service centered organization on campus. It also asserts that it is the only fraternity on campus.

AIESAC and the Accounting Club are the business clubs on campus. AIESAC runs an exchange program in which both foreign students are brought here for trainingships and American students are overseas.

WDOM is the oncampus radio station. It broadcasts several different kinds of music as well as an occasional sporting event.

The International Club is open to all students. The purpose of this club is to help PC students explore other cultures, many exchange students are in this club so that others may meet and question them.

The Friar's Club runs tours and attends at hockey games among other things. This club selects its members and takes no freshmen. For you weightlifters out there, PC has its own weightlifting club. It holds meetings and occasionally sponsors competitions and films.

There are Psychology, Chemistry, and Biology clubs as well.

The Board of Programmers runs practically all of the school social events, from coffee houses to movies.

In conclusion, PC offers many various and diverse clubs. Only some of them are listed here. To find out more, attend the club fair held in Slavin Pit on Wed., Sept. 9, 14pm.

Several Faculty Members Promoted

Seven Providence College faculty members have been promoted, effective as of July 1, 1987. They are:

John Garrity of Pawtucket, to associate professor of theatre arts; Fr. Leonard P. Hindsley, O.P., to assistant professor of humanities;

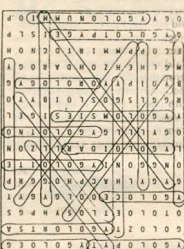
William Hudson, Ph.D. of Providence, to professor of political science;

Alan Kessler, Ph.D. of Wintthrop, Massachusetts, to assistant professor of economics;

Fr. Mark Nowel, O.P., to assistant professor of biology;

Patrik Reid, Ph.D. of North Providence, to associate professor of religious studies; and John Swoboda of Warwick, to assistant professor of music.

Fr. James R. McAvey, O.P. and Fr. John P. Kenny, O.P. were granted professor emeritus status in philosophy. Mrs. Jacqueline Kierman MacKay of Greenfield, director of the Student Development Center, was promoted to the equivalent rank of assistant professor in her capacity as coordinator in the Student Development Center.



collegiate camouflage



Can you find the hidden OLOGY's?

- ASTROLOGY
- ECOLOGY
- EGYPTOLOGY
- EMBRYOLOGY
- ETIOLOGY
- GEOLOGY
- IMMUNOLOGY
- METHODOLOGY
- MICROBIOLOGY
- ONTOLOGY
- OROLOGY

- PENOLOGY
- PHILOLOGY
- PHYSIOLOGY
- RADIOLOGY
- SEISMOLOGY
- SOCIOLOGY
- TECHNOLOGY
- TOPOLOGY
- TYPOLOGY
- ZOOLOGY

Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

Where's the Salt?

Americans consume far more sodium than their bodies need. Sodium is a mineral essential for good health, but too much sodium can increase blood pressure in some people. Consequently, many people diagnosed with high blood pressure are placed on a restricted sodium diet by their doctor.

It's important for people on a sodium restricted diet to understand the salt/sodium relationship. Table salt is 40 percent sodium and 60 percent chloride. Salt added to our diets through cooking or at the table is the greatest source of sodium in the American diet. One basic rule the American Heart Association suggests people follow to reduce their sodium intake is to take the salt shaker off the table. In addition, salt consumption can be reduced if, during food preparation at home, only one-half of the amount of salt called for in a recipe is used.

But in selecting and preparing foods for a controlled-sodium eating style, it's critical to be aware of sodium naturally contained in foods. When purchasing prepackaged and pre-weighed foods, read the labels. Watch for the words "soda," "sodium" and the symbol "Na" on labels. These identify products that contain added sodium compounds.

Food labels will usually describe the sodium content of the product in milligrams (mg). One-half teaspoon of table salt contains 1000 mg of sodium. The average American consumes roughly one to two teaspoonsful of salt daily. The body actually requires only about one quarter teaspoon of salt (or 20 grams of sodium) each day. The AHA recommends that people gradually work toward a goal of limiting their sodium intake to 1000 mg of sodium per 1000 calories of food per day, not to exceed 3000 mg sodium daily.



The good news is that good taste will not have to be sacrificed for good health. It's really a matter of choice. Careful menu planning can help maintain proper sodium intake. For example, being aware of things like the fact that 4 ounces of baked ham contains 1027 mg sodium and the same amount of broiled halibut contains only 152 mg sodium can make those choices easier. That does not always mean giving up the favorite baked ham. But to prepare scalloped potatoes, containing 430 mg sodium, to accompany the ham entree would be heavy sodium intake for one meal. Baked potatoes with parsnip, containing 4 mg sodium, would better fit into a reduced-sodium intake menu that includes ham.

A reduced-sodium diet will mean only occasionally eating salty foods, cutting down on the amount of salt you use in cooking and at the table, and reading package labels regularly to learn about the sodium content of prepared foods. Experimenting with herbs and spices as seasonings will help introduce delicious, flavorful meals. It could mean controlling high blood pressure, and that could save your life.



Community Activist Shares Her Experiences

The days and months preceding my graduation from college are somewhat of a vague memory to me now, but when I think back to those times four years ago, I am rather amazed at the journeys which shaped my present life and work in Texas. Attending school in Ohio four years ago, the thought of living in Texas never entered my

"For those seeking a 'road less taken'"

mind. I do remember my hopes and fears as I faced my college graduation: a mixed sense of hopeful anticipation and some sadness leaving behind an environment of learning and friends. I knew the basic direction I wanted to pursue after graduation, but specifics of my future career eluded me even after four years of preparation. If anyone had asked, thoughts of Texas would have conjured up very little in my mind other than stereotypical visions of the west, cactus, cattle, and oil wells.

Somewhere along the way though, the option of moving to Texas was presented as a risk I opted to pursue. As a result, and although I've resisted, my conversation from a distinctly Yankee perspective on a life to "Texas state of mind" is well under way.

My journey to Texas began with a move to Dallas, after I decided to work as a full-time volunteer under the auspices of a program similar in nature to the Peace Corp. I became a volunteer through a program known as VESS, and I worked as a refugee resettlement caseworker with refugees from Eastern Europe, Ethiopia, and Indochina. I chose to forgo other options, including

more school, or a job at a higher salary, for a number of reasons. Foremost, the decision, the risk, seemed right, and other options I considered did not. I expected that moving to Texas would open new horizons, and there was certainly a sense of adventure about the prospects involved. I chose to forgo other options, including more school, or a job at a higher salary, for a number of reasons. My basic needs would be met as a volunteer (a monthly stipend, food allowance, housing, transportation, and insurance), and I could gain solid professional experience in the process. Ultimately, working as a volunteer was one way I could translate my values and faith into action, and test my commitment to peace and justice issues.

When I first gave thought to volunteering, I did not immediately feel inclined to pursue such an option. For some reason, the idea continued to surface in my thoughts. The pull to get a "real job" was strong, yet in retrospect I have no regrets for having chosen to forego, at least temporarily, financial security. In the end, the decision led to an enriching professional and personal experience, as well as exposure to new cultures. Ultimately, this gave me even greater clarity in shaping my own career choices and professional direction.

I have found Texas to be a land of contrasts and cultural diversity. The state is vast, a land of palm trees and pine trees, of deserts and hills, shiny glass towers in midst of urban sprawl and flimsy shacks in the barrios. Today, Texas is a state under the auspices of a program similar in nature to the Peace Corp. I became a volunteer through a program known as VESS, and I worked as a refugee resettlement caseworker with refugees from Eastern Europe, Ethiopia, and Indochina. I chose to forgo other options, including

challenges you have not previously considered. Volunteers for Educational and Social Services (VESS) is a full-time volunteer pro-

"Volunteer service may be an option to pursue"

gram of the Texas Catholic Conference, serving economically and educationally deprived populations throughout Texas. Today, the need for full-time volunteers is as great as ever. VESS is in need of teachers, human service workers, and nurses to work with low-income, predominantly minority populations statewide. Thirty teaching-teaching positions are available for the 1987-88 school year. Social workers are needed for service with: indigent and paroled women; Eastern European refugees; women facing crisis pregnancies; indigent and struggling families; emotionally disturbed youth, and others. A birthing clinic in the Rio Grande Valley needs volunteer nurses to continue operating.

For those who may be seeking a "road less traveled," the chance to learn and grow, and the opportunity to explore new horizons, full-time volunteer service may be an option to pursue. In Texas, both the need and an opportunity exist. For information about VESS, contact: Kate Warn, VESS, 3001 S. Congress, Austin, TX 78704; (512) 447-6144. For information about lay, volunteer opportunities throughout the U.S. and abroad, contact: International Liaison, 810 Rhode Island Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20018; (202) 529-1100.



The Cowl is

Currently Soliciting Original Poetry
For **POET'S CORNER**
A Weekly Feature

If you wish to submit any, send it to:

The Cowl
P.O. Box 231
c/o Features Editor

VOCATION AWARENESS WEEKEND

Have you ever given any thought to the possibility that you may have a vocation to the Priesthood and/or Religious Life? If not, why not?

A Vocation Awareness Weekend is being held at the DOMINICAN HOUSE OF STUDIES, Washington, D.C. the weekend of October 16-18. There is no charge for attending the weekend.

It is not a recruitment weekend! It is a weekend designed to inform those interested in finding out more about the life of a Dominican Priest or Brother.

If interested—or if you need more information—please contact Fr. McMahon in Slavin 204. But please do so soon. The weekend is popular with college students and alumni and books up quickly since rooms are limited.

[] I'm interested.

Name _____

P.O. Box # _____

Phone# _____

Return to Fr. McMahon, O.P. Student Services

PITCH IN!

Literacy Group Needs Workers

Literacy Volunteers of America—Rhode Island Mental Health is holding two training workshops for volunteer tutors to help young mentally ill adults to read. The next sessions are scheduled for September 17 and 22 from 9:00am

to 3:30pm will be held at the Institute of Mental Health in Cranston.

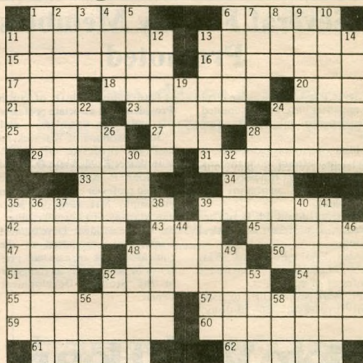
Tutoring will take place at mental health centers and group homes as well as the Institute of Mental Health and will be supervised by mental health professionals. For more information contact Janet Lafay at 464-1640.

The goal is... to rise..... literacy levels.

to 3:30pm and September 24, 29 October 1, 6 and 8 from 6:30pm to 9:00pm. A mental health orientation will be held on October 13th from 6:30pm to 8:30pm. All ses-

sions will be held at the Institute of Mental Health in Cranston. Tutoring will take place at mental health centers and group homes as well as the Institute of Mental Health and will be supervised by mental health professionals. For more information contact Janet Lafay at 464-1640. The goal of the program is to raise the literacy levels of the students and to help them live more independent lives through improved self-esteem and communications skills. The program is sponsored by the RI Department of State Library Services, the RI Department of Mental Health, Retardation and Hospitals and Literacy Volunteers of America—Rhode Island, Inc. with funding from the U.S. Department of Education.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CNS-18

ACROSS

- 1 Anulet
- 6 Glass bottle
- 11 Skull
- 13 Station
- 15 Emit rays
- 16 Making sense
- 17 Tally
- 18 Libraries and banks
- 20 Wood sorrel
- 21 Item — gin
- 23 Ilean for Julia
- 24 Type of cheese
- 25 Prefix for gram or gram
- 27 "A Majority of —"
- 28 La Scala offering
- 29 Bangle
- 31 Withstands
- 33 Accelerate
- 34 Sol's affliction, for short
- 35 Wrench
- 39 Maroon
- 42 Units of verse measurement
- 43 Bangle
- 45 Acustom
- 47 Actor Jannings
- 48 Arose
- 50 Spanish river
- 51 Records, for short
- 52 Graduates
- 54 Storage place
- 55 Adding machine, for one
- 57 Art product
- 59 Improve in appearance
- 61 French legislative body
- 62 Johnny Mercer's subject
- 10 Afternoon server (2 wds.)
- 11 1925 occurrence
- 12 Adviser
- 13 Ingenious
- 14 Relatives of the name Corleone
- 22 Everlasting
- 24 Incident
- 26 Buck —
- 28 Rome's ancient port
- 30 "All About —"
- 32 Mr. Byrnes
- 35 Refines metal
- 36 Majorette's stems
- 37 Barley's beards
- 38 Tennis play
- 39 Presser
- 40 Label —
- 41 Hot —, Arkansas
- 42 Like Caesar (abbr.)
- 46 Ice device
- 48 Driving hazard
- 49 Tropical fruit
- 52 Calgary's province (abbr.)
- 53 Beverberate
- 54 Scotch tree
- 58 Chinese dynasty

DOWN

- 1 Baby beds
- 2 Food fish
- 3 Black cuckoo
- 4 Money of Iran
- 5 Muffles
- 6 Task
- 7 JapIn pieces
- 8 Prefix for cycle
- 9 Word with secret messages



This Week In Sports

Thursday, Sept. 10	
Women's Tennis at Holy Cross.....	3:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 11	
Women's Volleyball vs. Bucknell at Temple.....	2:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. UConn at Temple.....	7:00 p.m.
Men's Golf at West Point Invitational.....	TBA
Saturday, Sept. 12	
Men's Golf at West Point Invitational.....	TBA
Men's Tennis at UMass.....	1:00 p.m.
Women's Field Hockey at Lowell.....	1:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Villanova at Husky Tournament.....	1:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Fairfield.....	2:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Pittsburgh at Temple.....	9:00 a.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Temple at Temple.....	1:00 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 13	
Women's Soccer Consolation/Championship of Husky Tournament.....	12:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis at Boston College.....	11:00 a.m.
Men's Golf at West Point Invitational.....	TBA
Monday, Sept. 14	
Men's Tennis at UNH.....	3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 15	
Women's Soccer at Brown.....	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 16	
Women's Volleyball at Hartford.....	7:00 p.m.
Women's Field Hockey at UConn.....	3:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Central Connecticut.....	3:00 p.m.
Men's Golf vs. Brown at Wannamoisett.....	TBA



Rick Pitino has moved on to bigger and better things.

Preseason Football Picks

The Friars were now going to New Orleans and I was one of the lucky ones who was able to get tickets to the big event. So now I was on my way to New Orleans via the world famous (or soon to be) 5-Star airlines.

With all of the traveling that I have done recently my frequent flyer mileage would soon reward me with a trip to some exotic place. New Orleans would have to do for this week!

I did not know what to expect from this city but the sights I had heard proved to build the anticipation for the days ahead. The food on the flight wasn't bad and I'm sure that I've had worse (like in another life).

After blowing out Georgetown the way we did I really expected to be in the championship game Monday night. I only hoped that I would not be burnt out by then.

On our first night we walked the streets catching all of the sights of New Orleans. Dick Vitale and his fans were spotted walking in front of us and we began to talk for awhile with the famous sports analyst. It seemed that everywhere we went there were Providence fans and Providence College students. It was like one big party with all of Providence College there.

Saturday finally rolled around and the day was spent hanging

around the pool and enjoying the nice weather. It was soon time to go to the game and I was looking forward to one more miracle Friar win.

As I entered the 'Dome' I could not get over the size of the place. I was told that you could take the Houston AstroDome and fit in the Superdome and still have room to spare. How would a team that plays in a 12,000 seat arena be able to adjust to something so big? Well, we would soon find out.

The game began rather ragged with both teams shooting poorly. Syracuse was getting the calls from the referees and it was obvious the game would be called tightly. Syracuse was also dominating the boards as they got many second and third chance shots.

The three point shots were not falling, the foul shots were not falling, not much of anything was falling for the Friars, except of course their confidence level.

could not get much worse than what they had just seen.

The second half did not prove to be ours either. The Orange soon had a twenty point lead and things were really looking bad now. A minor scuffle broke out and the Friars went on a 9-0 run. The lead was soon cut to nine. They could not cut it any closer and the Orange began to rebuild their lead. We cut it down to nine several more times but just couldn't get any closer.

The buzzer had sounded, the season was over, the dream had ended.

I was not as disappointed as I thought I would be though after the game. I was proud to be in New Orleans just as I had been in Louisville. This last game in New Orleans was merely icing on the cake. There had been so much satisfaction in this season that I could not even consider being bummed out.

A tiny school in Rhode Island captured the hearts of America the past two weeks and I have the satisfaction of knowing that I go to that school and that I was at the game living a dream. At this point I would like to thank Rick Pitino and the whole basketball team for creating this dream season and I hope that Rick will be back for many dream seasons here at Providence College.

Gene Mulvaney

The Orangeman built their lead to ten by halftime. The fans however could sense only better things from the Friars for they

PC Gridders to Play at Pawtucket's McCoy

By Sean Feeley

Providence College and The City Council of Pawtucket have reached an agreement that will give the school's club football team the right to use the McCoy Annex field.

By overruling the city's director of parks and recreation, The City Council has agreed to rent the football field to the college.

Director Paul Breault had denied the team's request to play four games on the field during the additional use would hurt its condition.

A special council meeting was called by City Councilman William Lynch who disagreed with the decision of Breault; he felt the prestigious reputation of the school definitely warranted consideration in the decision. After a unanimous vote, the council announced their decision to rent the field for four dates: Sept. 19, Oct. 3, Oct. 17, and Oct. 24.

Part of the agreement reached included provisions that will allow the city to use the college's athletic facilities in exchange for time on the McCoy Annex field.



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02918-0001

STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE IMPORTANT NOTICE

All Student ID cards must be validated for the academic year 1987-88. To have your ID card validated, you must present it in person at the Student Services Office (Slavin Center 204) Monday through Friday between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Validation of ID cards begins on Monday, August 31 and ends on Wednesday, September 30, 1987.

You must have your ID card validated by September 30, 1987. After that date there will be a penalty fee of five dollars (\$5.00). You are reminded also to read College Regulation #2, Student Handbook, p.19. Failure to carry your ID card anywhere on campus is subject to a fine of \$25. This is understood to mean a VALID ID card. ID cards not validated by September 30, 1987 are not valid ID cards.

Friar Fall Sports' Schedules

1987 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	OPPONENT	TIME
4 Friday	at Hofstra-Syracuse	2:00 PM
4 Friday	at Hofstra-Georgetown	5:00 PM
5 Saturday	at Hofstra-Col. State/Fullerton	1:00 PM
5 Saturday	at Hofstra-Hofstra	7:30 PM
8 Tuesday	NORTHEASTERN	7:30 PM
11 Friday	at Temple-Bucknell	2:00 PM
11 Friday	at Temple-UConn	7:00 PM
12 Saturday	at Temple-Pittsburgh	9:00 AM
12 Saturday	at Temple-Temple	1:00 PM
12 Saturday	at Temple-Playoffs	5-9 PM
15 Wednesday	UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD	7:00 PM
15 Wednesday	NORTHEASTERN	10:00 AM
19 Saturday	UMASS	1:00 PM
21 Tuesday	UCONN	7:00 PM
22 Wednesday	at Brown	7:00 PM
23 Friday	U Conn at URI	5:30 PM
26 Saturday	Sherbrooke (Canada) at URI	5:30 PM
26 Saturday	at URI-URI	7:30 PM
27 Sunday	SYRACUSE	2:00 PM
29 Tuesday	BOSTON COLLEGE	7:00 PM

OCTOBER

2 Friday	at Princeton - Delaware	TBA
3 Saturday	at Princeton - Northeastern	TBA
3 Saturday	at Princeton - Princeton	TBA
9 Friday	at UPenn	6:00 PM
10 Saturday	at UPenn - Baylor University	1:00 PM
10 Saturday	at UPenn - W.C. State	4:00 PM
11 Wednesday	at UConn	7:00 PM
23 Friday	at Hofstra - Temple	7:30 PM
24 Saturday	Hofstra - Hofstra	12:00 PM
24 Saturday	at Hofstra - Northeastern	3:00 PM
24 Saturday	at Hofstra - James Madison	5:00 PM
27 Tuesday	HOLY CROSS	7:00 PM
30 Friday	at Northeastern	6:00 PM

NOVEMBER

4 Friday	at Syracuse - Syracuse	7:00 PM
7 Saturday	at Syracuse - St. Bonaventure	10:00 AM
7 Saturday	at Syracuse - Canisius	4:00 PM
10 Tuesday	at Boston College	7:00 PM
13 Thursday	VILLANOVA	8:00 PM
14 Friday	UCONN	11:30 AM
14 Friday	URI	8:00 PM
21 Saturday	BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS AT PC	TBA
22 Sunday	BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS AT PC	

1987 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

September	at	University of Lowell	1:00 PM
12 Saturday	UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT	3:30 PM	
16 Wednesday	KENT STATE UNIVERSITY	1:00 PM	
19 Saturday	WILLIAM AND MARY	12:00 PM	
21 Tuesday	at Fairfield University	3:30 PM	
24 Thursday	at UMass-Amherst	3:30 PM	
26 Saturday	HARVARD UNIVERSITY	11:00 AM	
29 Tuesday	HOLY CROSS COLLEGE	3:30 PM	

October

1 Thursday	at University of Rhode Island	3:30 PM
6 Tuesday	BOSTON COLLEGE	3:30 PM
9 Friday	UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE	3:30 PM
11 Sunday	at St. Joseph's (PA)	12:00 PM
12 Monday	at Villanova University	1:00 PM
17 Saturday	at C. W. Post	12:00 PM
18 Sunday	BROWN UNIVERSITY	3:30 PM
20 Tuesday	at Hofstra University	7:30 PM
22 Thursday	at Springfield College	1:00 PM
23 Sunday	UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT	3:30 PM
29 Thursday	at Northeastern University	3:30 PM
31 Saturday	UNIVERSITY OF MAINE (Orono)	1:00 PM

November

1 Sunday	COLGATE	1:00 PM
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1987 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE MEN'S FALL GOLF SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER		
8 Tuesday	URI	at Point Judith
11-13 (Fri-Sun)	West Point Invitational	at West Point, NY
16 Wednesday	Brown	at Wannamoisett
18-20 (Fri-Sun)	Yale Invitational	at New Haven, CT
22 Tuesday	Holy Cross	at Pleasant Valley
28-29 (Mon-Tues)		
OCTOBER		
3-4 (Sat-Sun)	BIG EAST Championship	at Fredericksburg, VA
8 Thursday	ECAC Regional	at Hartford, CT
16-18 (Fri-Sun)	ECAC Finals	at Shawnee on the Delaware

1987 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	OPPONENT	TIME
12 Saturday	FAIRFIELD	2:00 PM
17 Thursday	URI	3:30 PM
19 Saturday	at UNH	2:00 PM
23 Wednesday	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT	3:30 PM
26 Saturday	at Syracuse	3:30 PM
30 Wednesday	at Holy Cross	3:30 PM
OCTOBER		
3 Saturday	NORTHEASTERN	2:00 PM
7 Wednesday	at Hartford	3:30 PM
10 Saturday	at Dartmouth	2:00 PM
12 Monday	IONA	2:00 PM
17 Saturday	at Boston College	7:30 PM
21 Wednesday	U CONN	2:00 PM
24 Saturday	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	2:00 PM
26 Wednesday	at UMass	2:00 PM
31 Saturday	ST. JOHN'S	2:00 PM
NOVEMBER		
3 Tuesday	at Brown	7:30 PM

1987 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	OPPONENT	TIME
12 Saturday	at Villanova (Husky Tour.)	1:00 PM
13 Sunday	Consolation/Championship	12:00/2:00 PM
15 Tuesday	at Brown University	4:00 PM
17 Thursday	at Bryant College	3:30 PM
22 Tuesday	UMASS	3:30 PM
26 Saturday	U HARTFORD	1:00 PM
29 Tuesday	at Harvard University	3:30 PM
OCTOBER		
3 Saturday	at University of New Hampshire	12:00 PM
4 Sunday	MONMOUTH COLLEGE	1:00 PM
10 Saturday	ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY	1:00 PM
11 Sunday	LA SALLE COLLEGE	1:00 PM
17 Saturday	MERRIMACK COLLEGE	2:00 PM
21 Wednesday	at University of RI	3:00 PM
25 Sunday	ADELPHI UNIVERSITY	1:00 PM
29 Thursday	at Yale University	2:30 PM
31 Saturday	at Villanova University	11:00 AM

NOVEMBER		
1 Sunday	at Rutgers University	1:00 PM
5 Thursday	at Holy Cross College	2:00 PM

1987 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE MEN'S FALL TENNIS SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	OPPONENT	TIME
9 Wednesday	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	3:00 PM
12 Saturday	at U Mass	1:00 PM
14 Monday	at U of New Hampshire	3:30 PM
16 Wednesday	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT	3:00 PM
18-20 Fri - Sun	BIG EAST Championship	
23 Wednesday	at Weekapaug, RI	TBA
25-27 Fri-Sun	UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD New England Championships at Harvard University	3:00 PM 3:00 PM TRA

1987 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE WOMEN'S FALL TENNIS SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	OPPONENT	TIME
10 Thursday	at Holy Cross	3:30 PM
13 Sunday	at Boston College	11:00 AM
15 Tuesday	at Boston University	2:00 PM
19 Saturday	SETON HALL	11:00 AM
20 Sunday	RUTGERS	11:00 AM
22 Tuesday	HARTFORD UNIVERSITY	3:00 PM
24 Thursday	UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND	3:00 PM
OCTOBER		
1 Thursday	at University of Connecticut	3:00 PM
3 Saturday	DARTMOUTH COLLEGE	12:00 PM
4 Sunday	UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT	10:00 AM
6 Tuesday	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3:00 PM
8 Thursday	BROWN UNIVERSITY	2:30 PM
15-18 Thurs-Sun	BIG EAST Championships	TBA
20 Tuesday	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT	3:00 PM
23-25 Fri-Sun	New England Championships at Lincoln	TBA
NOVEMBER		
6-8 Fri-Sun	I.T.C.A. Championships at University of Pennsylvania	TBA

Sports On My Mind

A few thoughts as I gnaw on the remainder of Friday night's keg. P.C. must be commended for its exciting choices. John Marinatto as A.D. and Gordon Chiesa as hoop coach. After a summer of much disarray the Friar athletic department appears to be back on track. Good luck to both of these fine men.

As much as I dislike Patriot's General Manager Pat Sullivan, (I wish Matt Millen had pummeled him when he had the chance) getting rid of Brian Holloway was a good move for the team. Holloway's play over the past few

Giants are clearly the favorite. However, overconfidence could lead to their demise.

Look for big years from quarter-backs. Lead candidate of the Colts and Neil Lomax of the Cardinals. Vinnie Testaverde will probably win the Rookie of the Year award but the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will not show improvement.

A prediction from my source at the World Wrestling Federation. Rick Rude will defeat Hulk Hogan some time after Christmas. Also, the Strike Force, Tito Santana and Rick Martel, will beat up on the Hart Foundation.

In baseball, St. Louis and San Francisco will meet in the National League Championship Series. Last year's American League hero Dave Henderson, now of the Giants, will not be available for post season play. That is reason enough to believe the Cardinals will take it.

In the A.L. the Detroit Tigers will win the East and thus move on to the World Series due to a lack of competition from the West.

The Series will probably go seven games. The Cardinals with the reemergence of John Tudor as the game's top southpaw, will be crowned World Champs for the second time in this decade.

New Saturday's pool tournament at Louie's Tap may be the greatest thing since sliced bread at the cafeteria. The early tournament favorites appear to be Scaplen and Lawler although Quinn and Deegan expect to challenge. All in all it should be a great afternoon at the Tap.



Maris Allegro will lead the field hockey team into season opener.

'87 Men's Basketball Recruits 3 Freshmen and 1 Transfer Added to Squad

Cal Foster, 6-7 Forward, Patterson High/Vincennes JC, Dayton, Ohio

Transfers to Providence College from Vincennes Junior College University in Vincennes, Indiana. During the 1985-86 season, Cal was his team's number 4 scorer, averaging 9.2 points per game. He played in 37-games and shot 52.8 percent from the field (134-254) and 75 percent from the line. (75-96). He scored 340 points and hauled down 149 rebounds while helping his team to the finals of the junior college national tournament. This past year, Cal was Vincennes' 2nd leading scorer averaging 13.5 ppg in 33-games. He shot 59 percent from the field (170-341) and 60.5 percent from the line (107-177). His 192 rebounds were second on the team.

A graduate of Patterson High in Dayton, Ohio, Cal averaged 16.1 ppg and 5 blocks his senior year, and led his high school to the final 8 of the Ohio State tournament. Named to all city and all area teams in Dayton, he played both games of the Indiana/Ohio All-Star series.

Kevin Gaskins, 5-10 Guard, South Boston High/New Hampton Prep, Roxbury, Ma.

Comes to Providence College via New Hampton Prep in New Hampshire where he averaged 23 points, 8 assists and 4 steals per

game this past year. While at South Boston High, Kevin was named 1st team, All Met (Boston) by Street and Smith, and 2nd team (Scholastic) All Massachusetts. During his junior year, his team went 22-0, and won the New England Championship. The 19 year old native of Roxbury, Ma., was a two year starter at New Hampton where he scored 1, 400 points.

Eric Murdock, 6-1 Guard, Bridgewater-Raritan West High, Bridgewater, NJ

A native of Bridgewater, NJ, Eric is a graduate of Bridgewater-Raritan West High School. During his senior year, he chalked up many accomplishments including being chosen first-team, All State in addition, Eric was named All-County, All Area, and the Group III All-State MVP. His 1, 685 career points broke the Raritan High all-time scoring mark. MVP of the 1986 XMAS Classic, Eric was also selected to the New Jersey All Star team (10 members), and was nominated to the All-Converse All-American team.

Averaging 24.2 points per game this past season, Eric was named by Sport Magazine to the New Jersey All-Star team (1st team). He was also a first team selection for two years of the Courier News, and a 3-year pick of the Messenger

Gazette (first team). Eric was also MVP of the North Jersey/South Jersey play off game.

Chris Watts, 6-3 Guard, St. Joseph's High/Trumbull, Connecticut

A 1987 All State, 1st team selection, Chris signed with Providence College during the early window period in November. All Connecticut Conference (1st team), he also received 1st team honors from the New York Daily News as well as All New England honors from Hoop Scoop Magazine. In addition, Chris was All Fairfield County (1st team), and the regular season MVP of the All Connecticut Conference.

Selected by Hoop Scoop Magazine as one of the top 100 players in America, Chris scored over 1000 points in his career and ended up third on the St. Joseph's High School all-time scoring list. Chris averaged 19.7 points per game this past season. In addition, he averaged 5.6 assists, 6.9 rebounds and 3.1 steals per game. He ended the year shooting 53 percent from the field, 45 percent from 3-point range, and 74 percent from the free throw line.

As a junior, Chris was All Connecticut Conference (1st team), All State (1st team), All Fairfield County (1st team), and a 2nd team selection of the New York Daily News.

Dan Lawler

years had deteriorated to the point where he was hurting the team. Sullivan, in trading Holloway for 1988 considerations, obviously believes the Pats to be a better team without him.

A few preseason football predictions. Michigan State's Lorenzo White will win the Heisman Trophy. The Auburn University Tigers will win the National Championship. In the pros, Sean and the Patriots will fight for the AFC crown and Green Bay will not win for the NFC. The Chicago Bears can not win without Jim McMahon and his status appears doubtful for at least the beginning of the season. The N.Y.

Chiesa Chooses Holford

by Sean Feeley

Providence College has named Bob Holford, a former Roger Williams player, as the assistant basketball coach.

Holford, resident coach at nationally renowned Five Star summer basketball camp, spent the last three seasons as an assistant coach at NCAA Division I Hofstra University.

A 1978 graduate of Roger Williams College, where he had played point guard for former coach Vic Colucci, Holford started his coaching career at Baruch College in 1978. The following year he moved to St. Thomas Aquinas College in New York, and as head

coach at Friendship College, an NAIA school in Rock Hill, S.C., Holford compiled an 18-10 record during the 1980-81 season.

Holford returned to New York the next year as an assistant coach at St. Agnes High School in Rockville Centre for one year. At Christ the King High School in Queens, he was an assistant coach for three years and then joined the coaching staff at Hofstra.

"Bob Holford is a great young coach with strong connections in New York and New Jersey," said coach Gordie Chiesa. "He also has a strong affiliation with Five Star, and comes with rave reviews from many people."

MEN'S TENNIS

Continued from page 20

on Thursday.

Simpson, Velina Rhodes and Kerri Maloney will battle for the three top women's singles positions. Other returnees include Sue Healey, Constance Calma, Diane Bloomston and Kate Norton. The team also has a half dozen freshman capable of making an immediate impact.

The men returnees include Monroe who sat out last season with a back injury. He has recovered nicely from surgery in May and should contribute in one of the top single's slots.

Tim Scanlon, Matt DeNucci, Dave Poirot, Dan Sacco and Jay Berube also return as does Joe Boyozan. Boyozan will sit out the next two weeks with a broken nose. Transfers Fernando Romero and Andy Garcia are impact players and freshmen will also vie for openings.

The men compete in only six regular season matches in the fall. Their major season is in the spring giving them time to adjust to LaBranche's tennis philosophy. The team, however, must play the Big East Championships, the weekend of September 18 and is gearing up for the tournament.

"As a team we're looking forward to it as a good time," Monroe said. "In the spring it's cold and a lot of matches get cancelled...We

all think we're a better team (than last year's 2-8 finish). We want to finish in the top four in the Big East."

The women's team will have to adjust faster than the men's because it begins its major season against Holy Cross.

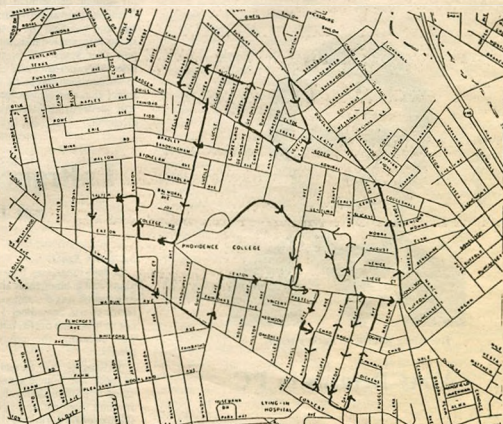
"They have been extremely receptive to my philosophy," LaBranche said of the transition. "They have been accommodating in the three hour sessions. These youngsters are good players. My job is to teach, not to show them how to hit the ball. We will be aggressive."

The team's aggression is reflected in its goal set by LaBranche on the opening day of practice. "We want to win the Big East," Simpson said. "The coach said I'm not here to come in fourth or sixth in the Big East. I'm here to win the Big East."

By mid-October it will be evident if the women will reach their goal, but that seems of secondary importance now. The women seem primed to improve on last season's disappointing 5-7 record. They have a new confidence.

This confidence radiates from the blond haired LaBranche. The man in the sunglasses, blue warm pants and blue shirt that can be seen racing around all six tennis courts pumping life into his team.

Providence College Off-Campus Shuttle Bus Service Schedule Effective September 1, 1987



The Off-Campus Shuttle Bus Service will operate seven nights per week when classes are scheduled.

Departure from Campus will be from the rear of Harkins Hall (at the walkway to the Library). Before beginning its off-campus route, the Shuttle Bus will swing through the Lower Campus (to the Fennell Hall, follow the road behind Fennell and continue on the road past the East Building and the Last Resort).

Departures from Campus (rear of Harkins Hall)

Every hour on the half-hour:

6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30

N.B. Last bus departs Campus at 12:30 a.m.

If you have any suggestions, observations, complaints, etc. concerning the Shuttle Bus Service, contact Fr. McMahon at the Student Service Office.



SPORTS

THE BIG EAST
 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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

Shakeup In The Athletic Department

Chiesa Replaces Pitino Rick Goes to Knicks

Gordon Chiesa, associate basketball coach at Providence College for the past two seasons, has been named head basketball coach at the college by John M. Marinatto, PC athletic director.

Chiesa, 37, of East Greenwich, RI, succeeds Rick Pitino, who left PC in July to become head coach of the New York Knicks.

In making the announcement Marinatto said, "I'm extremely pleased that Gordie will be taking the reigns of our basketball program. As an associate coach, Gordie did an outstanding job helping to lead the Friars to the Final Four during an unusually stressful and tragic time for coach Pitino. I feel confident that the momentum of PC's basketball program will continue to thrive under Gordie's enthusiastic direction." Marinatto concluded.

Before joining Pitino in 1985, Chiesa served four years as head coach at Manhattan College in Riverdale, NY, where he led

Manhattan to its finest season in eight years and was selected as the Coach of the Year in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (1982-1983). While at Manhattan, he also recruited and coached the "Rookie of the Year" for three out of four years in the MAC Conference.

Prior to coaching at Manhattan, Chiesa spent five seasons (1974-1979) as athletic director/head basketball coach at St. Thomas Aquinas College, Sparkill, New York, followed by two years as assistant basketball coach at Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH.

A native of Union City, New Jersey, Chiesa was a point guard at St. Michael's High in Union City and later became a starter for both St. Gregory's Junior College in Shawnee, OK and St. Thomas Aquinas College. He received his bachelor of science degree from St. Thomas in 1973.

Chiesa and his wife, Nancy, have one child, Mathew Alexander.



Gordon Chiesa was recently appointed mens basketball coach. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Marinatto Named Athletic Director Former SID Fills Vacancy

John M. Marinatto, sports information director at Providence College since 1983, has been named athletic director by the Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., president of the college. In his new position, Marinatto will be responsible for the overall administration of PC's 22 Division I intercollegiate sports programs, as well as the college's intramural and recreation programs.

Marinatto succeeds Lou Lamoriello, who resigned from his position on April 30 to become president of the National Hockey League's New Jersey Devils.

In making the appointment, Father Cunningham said, "John Marinatto has been associated with the athletic department since his freshman year at Providence College and has held the position of sports information director for the past four years. He brings considerable experience and expertise to his new position and I am confident that our athletic programs will prosper under his wise direction.

"Providence College is very proud of the fact that for the past six years, all our varsity athletes have graduated with their class. And I have total confidence that our new athletic director will strive mightily to continue this record. John is a very capable and energetic man, and he has my complete confidence and support." Father Cunningham concluded.

Marinatto, 29, of Providence, is a 1979 alumnus of the college who holds a bachelor of science degree in business management. When notified of his appointment, Marinatto said, "I am excited to have been given the opportunity to continue my long association with Providence College in this new, expanded capacity. In my 12 years of service at PC, I've had the good fortune of working for well-qualified individuals who have demonstrated a sincere commitment to the College. It is my intention to carry on this tradition, and I look forward to the exciting challenges that lie ahead," said

Marinatto.

He joined the PC alumni/development office staff in 1979 as an associate director, and was named to the athletic department staff in 1981 as director of promotions and tickets. In 1983, he was named sports information director, responsible for the supervision, administration and coordination of all athletic-related media releases, events and publications for the college's 22 Division I varsity sports.

Marinatto coordinated the first, second and third rounds of the National Invitational Tournament at the Providence Civic Center in 1986 and served as assistant tournament director for the Eastern Regionals held in Providence in 1985.

Active in a number of organizations, Marinatto is second vice president of the Rhode Island Words Unlimited Association of sportswriters; a member of the Corporation of Our Lady of Providence Seminary; and a past president of the Seminary's Alumni Association.

Holy Cross Grad Selected As Assistant AD

Providence College Athletic Director John Marinatto has named Gregg Burke Assistant Athletic Director in charge of promotions, marketing and media relations at PC.

Burke, former sports information director at Holy Cross, graduated from Holy Cross in 1980. He also served as assistant sports information director at the University of Michigan.

Burke received a number of awards during his tenure at Holy

Cross, mainly for his football and basketball brochures, weekly releases and feature writing. He has been the chairman of both the college's Sports Information Directors of America Association Academic All-American Teams Committee and the Academic All-American Basketball Team Committee.

A 29 year old native of Warwick, Burke will direct publicity for PC's 22 varsity sports programs and will oversee the basketball coaches show.



Tim Army returns to hockey team.

Army Returns to PC

Tim Army, a former standout hockey player at Providence College, has joined the school's hockey coaching staff.

Army played in two NCAA Final Fours while at PC and was team captain for two seasons. He compiled 69 goals and 98 assists during his college career and is PC's fifth all-time leading scorer. In his senior season Army

was named All-American.

The New Jersey Devils drafted Army in the ninth round in 1981 and he played for New Jersey's AHL farm team in Maine for one season before playing in Europe for a season.

Army replaces assistant coach Rich Umble, who has left the school to pursue private business interests.

LaBranche Takes Over Tennis Program Set to Coach Both Men and Women

by Kevin Sghia

In dark sunglasses, blue warmup pants and a blue tennis shirt Carl LaBranche was a standout on the tennis courts September 5. It was not so much the outfit, but that he was covering the courts with precision.

LaBranche, the new tennis coach of both the women's and men's teams as of noon September 4, was running from corner to corner of the six courts during his first practice as men's coach. He is active whether he is offering praise for a drill well done, or scolding a player for not thinking. And the scene remained the same throughout the two three hour practice sessions he held for each team during his first two days on the job.

"His (LaBranche's) whole attitude is total motivation," said Kris Simpson, the number one women's singles player for the past two

seasons. "He doesn't want to change your game, he wants to change your attitude." "He's a coach and he's tough. He's a talker and he gets people going. He is a communicator and we haven't had that in the past few years."

LaBranche is replacing three-year head coach Phil Shanley, who resigned late last week to pursue a private business affair. The coaching change marked one of several in an athletic department that has withstood numerous turnovers in personnel over the past year. And the general reaction of both teams to Shanley's resignation was shock with some disappointment. They were however receptive and positive to the appointment of LaBranche.

"It was kind of a tough thing," said men's senior captain Brian Monroe concerning Shanley's move. "He had an investment op-

portunity and I guess it was a financial opportunity he had to make."

"It came as a shock for everyone...including returning players. No one knew. The biggest shock must have been to two recruits. It was probably tougher on them being that it is their first year at P.C., but I feel the college made an excellent replacement."

Due to the coaching change both the teams may get caught short-handed in the beginning of the season. LaBranche admittedly is unfamiliar with the talents he has inherited and a transition period will be necessary. The men open up at home against Boston University at 3p.m. on Wednesday, while the women will travel to Holy Cross for a match beginning at 3:30p.m.