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The Owl



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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE • PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Wednesday, September 16, 1987



Freshmen in Slavin Mailroom receive their mail on general delivery due to the recent mailbox shortage. (Photo by Katie Barnicle)

Supreme Court Ruling to Help Women, Spark More Lawsuits

(CPS)—Campus women—especially faculty members and administrators—may get more chances to succeed because of the Supreme Court's ruling upholding many kinds of affirmative action programs, various college women's groups say.

The court's ruling, moreover, endorsed the kind of program many campuses use.

As a result, campus women may be suing administrators more frequently, one observer predicts.

In its ruling in a case called "Johnson vs. Transportation Agency, Santa Clara County, California, et al.," the Supreme Court said women could be hired or promoted over men to rectify past discriminatory toward men, while many liberals hailed it as helpful.

"I think we'll see women making vast strides in all employment situations, but especially in education," says Emily Spitzer, a lawyer with the National Organization for Women's (NOW) legal defense and education fund.

"We'll now see many well-qualified women getting what they deserve."

Colleges, women's advocates say, are notoriously biased against women.

Women, said a January, 1987 report by the Project on the Status and Education of Women, still have a harder time being promoted to assistant and full professorships than their male counterparts.

"Women professors make less money than male professors at every rank," says Julie Ehrat of the Association of American Colleges, which funded the January report. In most cases, Ehrat says,

women are "grouped in the lower ranks," regardless of their education or experience. (Women are hired as lecturers, part-timers and assistant professors," leaving the full professorships to men.

But even when women become full professors they tend to make less money. "There are some factors that can't be explained in any other way" than as sex discrimination, Ehrat says.

"She hopes the court's endorsement of affirmative action will lead "universities (to) review their policies. And people lobbying for equity will have more legitimacy."

Quite possibly a lot more suits will be filed by women. At least, people will be talking "about the ruling.

NOW's Spitzer is even more hopeful.

"(The decision) will have an enormous impact on hiring practices. It allows companies and institutions to institute voluntary affirmative action plans that they were previously afraid of, because of (reverse discrimination) suits like Mr. Johnson's (the plaintiff in the case)."

(CPS) -- In ruling that Santa Clara's (CAL) Transportation Dept. did not break the law when it promoted Diana Joyce over Paul Johnson, who scored higher in a promotion test, the U.S. Supreme Court determined several points of law that will, observers say, have a direct impact on campus women.

The court ruled: That employers who have adopted voluntary "affirmative action" plans--programs meant to rectify past discriminatory practices--can consider applicants' gender as one factor in making hiring decisions.

That those employers don't have to present evidence of specific instances of past discrimination in making affirmative action hiring decisions.

In this case, Santa Clara's Transportation Dept. had adopted a plan to promote women into some of its 238 skilled craft jobs, all of which were held by men.

When opening for one of the jobs came up, Joyce and Johnson both applied.

Both took oral exams and were graded subjectively, much in the same way promotion and tenure decisions are made on many campuses.

Johnson scored a 75, compared to Joyce's 73. The department, however, gave the job to Joyce because it would help meet its goal of giving more women skilled craft jobs.

Johnson sued in response, charging the department with "reverse discrimination" against him.

In its 6-3 decision last week, the Supreme Court effectively approved the department's decision to hire Joyce despite her lower oral test score.

by Edward Kaplan

The city of Providence was recently graced with the presence of several thousand visitors between the ages of 15 and 50. This "invasion" was not for the purpose of visiting Providence, but to experience the aura of a Grateful Dead concert.

This past Monday an entourage of 15,000 fans jammed the streets of downtown Providence to view the middle aged cult figures in a live performance at the Providence Civic Center. However, only 13,000 of the "Dead" aficionados made it into the auditorium.

True to form, a "Dead" show is more than just a concert, but a spectacle of sights and sounds out of the psychedelic sixties. This

by Rob McGehee

Recent reports furnished by Student Services indicate that a large number of Providence College students still have not been assigned a mailbox. The problem relates directly to PC's growing student population and has, at least temporarily, put as many as 300 people out in the cold. The number consists of freshmen and transfer students.

According to Fr. McMahon, Vice president of Student Services, the mailbox shortage was foreseen as early as last May when Delores Maiorano, head of the Slavin mailroom, made it known that the number of orientation and transfer students outweighed the number of graduating seniors.

Student Services then notified the PC Business office and Physical Plant that more mailboxes would be needed. Physical Plant commenced repairing some of the broken mailboxes but it was almost impossible to find the needed parts.

By June, orientation was around the corner and incoming students were to be assigned mailboxes at that time. Student Services had enough mailboxes to make it into the July orientation. Fr. McMahon reminded the Business office and Physical Plant again and was told that there were going to be enough mailboxes. Fr. McMahon disagreed and it was decided that all 3 parties should get together to compare figures. This occurred and, of course, they found that more boxes were needed.

The students that ended up paying the price were those in the Business orientations. When PC finally did run out of mailboxes, the freshmen were told that their combinations box numbers would be mailed in August. The incom-

ing students were also instructed to check their boxes immediately upon returning to PC as there was to be important information, such as class schedules and identification cards, furnished in them.

Fr. McMahon left for vacation on Aug. 10, expecting that, on his return on August 20th, the new mailboxes would be in place and ready for use. "On the 21st I went downstairs (in Slavin) to see how they looked, and nothing had been done," reported McMahon.

Upon contacting the office of Business Affairs, Fr. McMahon learned that they had just been ordered. The Business office and Physical Plant still had not been positive that more mailboxes were needed.

The mailboxes have finally arrived and Physical Plant is currently constructing the "pigeon holes" into which they will fit. The freshmen and transfers who were unable to get boxes, as of yet, are presently receiving their mail by general delivery in the Slavin mailroom. When learning of the administrative fiasco, a hoveless freshman replied, "It's really no big deal, it's just inconvenient and I think they should have taken action and listened to Student Services earlier."

Another result of the mailbox shortage was the need to move the Pastoral Council from its former location to make room for the new boxes. Some of the Council members are disappointed with their new location.

Fr. McMahon reported that several "bandaid" solutions were considered such as giving away mailboxes of students studying abroad. "But we didn't find that fair or effective to solving the problem," reports McMahon.

Grateful Dead Graces Providence Civic Center During 3 Show Stint

three show stint in Providence was no exception. The happening is characterized by droves of tie/dye clad fans from all over the nation, who camped out pioneer style and partied several days before the concerts began.

The concerts were not devoid of any negative repercussions, however. The Providence Police

Department was not quite prepared for several problems and hassles that resulted in approximately 100 arrests. Several arrests were due to the illegal sale of "Dead" paraphernalia. The 20 arrests due to this misdemeanor were in response to the non-payment of royalties to the Grateful Dead at the fury of licensed vendors to crack down on the blackmarket sale of "Dead" souvenirs. Accord-

ing to Richard Tamburini, Chief of the Special Investigations bureau in Providence, the illegal peddler's were told to simply, "Get out of town."

Police estimate that over 500 people camped out along the Francis Street Bridge. While the concert went fairly smooth, problems arose when 500 to 2,000 ticketless fans tried to force their way into the Civic Center.

Despite these hindrances, the Grateful Dead concerts were a smashing success for the several diverse groups of people that attended the shows.

The tickets for a show, at a scalped price, ran up to a price of \$70. But as Brian Kistor of Stratton mountain, Vermont said, "The show is well worth the price." (Journal Bulletin, source).

INSIDE

Joe Prep

See the Features section to find out what PC will be like in the year 2007.

PC Theatre

Check out the upcoming attractions at Black Friars Theatre in the Arts and Entertainment section.



Autumn Sports

For all the latest on the fall teams see Sports.



Editors of the Cow took a break from their pursuit of journalistic excellence to enjoy themselves at the Last Resort Social. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines.)

Afghan Professor Visits PC Political Science Department

by Darren Bradshaw

The Providence College Political Science department is being bolstered this year by visiting professor Dr. Anwar Ahady. The thirty-five year old Afghani native is making a one year stop at P.C. in transition from the business world, as a high ranking executive at a national bank, to academia. He hopes to find a mid-western

university to teach at, beginning next year.

Ahady came to the U.S. nine years ago, leaving Afghanistan two weeks prior to the Soviet invasion. He had previously done his undergraduate study at the American University in Lebanon. Upon arriving to the U.S., he settled in Chicago, getting an M.B.A. and a doctorate from Northwestern University.

He came to Providence during

the last week of the summer and now resides on Sharon Street. He finds New England beautiful compared to the flat plains of the midwest. Although he dislikes the hustle and bustle of east coast he likes the size of Providence, calling it the "Golden Mean" (between big cities and rural areas).

At Providence this fall, Ahady will be teaching International Political Economy, International Politics of the Middle East, and American Government and Politics. He hasn't had time for socializing since he has been here and he has not met many people outside of P.C., however he is getting together with some academicians from Brown.

About his homeland, he is mildly optimistic about the new series of U.N. mediated talks between Pakistan, Afghanistan, and the Soviet Union. He is leary, however, because the Soviets have spoiled past talks with trickery and deception. Yet he sees signs that things can work out this time. One of the problems he sees with the talks is the expression of self-determined issue. The concept is okay, he says, but something more concrete is needed if the country is to be liberated.

He hopes that the U.S. will play an active role in setting up a new Afghani government, if that is to occur. While he is very appreciative of the U.S., as he says most Afghans are, he feels that Americans do not have a clear picture of the situation; nor do they realize a need for a change in his country. If this does occur, Ahady plans to return to his native country to participate in politics.

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 complimentary 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.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday and Thursday for Senior Night at the Rat, which will be held this Friday, September 18. Tickets are \$3 and only a limited number will be available.

Eagles Night Update

Yes, once again, the Class of 1988 has displayed an innate ability to have a good time. Last Thursday night 160 seniors attended Dance Night at Club Eagles, the first official senior social event of the year. Seniors in attendance sensed an air of unity not unlike the feeling one gets when coming together with family to celebrate a holiday.

Not long after arriving and receiving their complimentary Club Eagles t-shirt, seniors packed the dance floor, dancing to records spun by D.J.s Matt Moran and Rick Jackson. Matt and Rick provided dancers with an excellent mix of music including all of the PC favorites. (After all, what is a party without Money-Money?)

Midway through the evening the dance floor cleared, giving the more confident dancers a chance to show off their skills in a dance contest. The competition was brutal as several couples battled it out in the elimination round. The Judges: Glenn "The Dance Machine" Deegan, Bob Sav "Territor", and Linda "Smiley" Dewey picked the

two finalist couples to be Patty Clemens and Chris McShane and Scott Radley and Christine Howard.

The final round concluded in victory for the dance team of Radley & Howard. Bruce Coppola, owner of Club Eagles, awarded the winners with their trophy and a gift certificate to Carries restaurant. Runners-up, Clemens and McShane received a case of Miller Genuine Draft.

As the night concluded, the crowd dispersed filling Admiral Street and Douglas Avenue with seniors scattering home to bed so they could rise bright and early for their 8:30 classes.

There is no doubt that Dance Night at Eagles was a smashing Senior success and there is no doubt that there will be more Eagles nights in the future.

The Class of 1988 would like to express their appreciation to Bruce Coppola, Scott Rosenburg, Glenn Deegan, Bob Saratelli, Joe Gaines, Linda Dewey, Michael O'Brien and everyone else who helped make Eagles Night possible.

Congress News

Thanks to all who stopped by the reception held for the administration yesterday! The response was positive.

On Saturday September 19th 200 P.C. students (members of the Student Congress, BOP, and Friars Club) will clean up Providence, or at least the streets around Providence College. Anyone wishing to join our clean-up is welcome.

There will be a Freshman election meeting on Tues Sept. 15th at 3:30 in RM 113.

All Freshman interested in running for an office, nomination period begins Wed. Sept. 16th at 9:30am and runs to Fri the 18th at 3:30pm.

Reminder to all Congressmembers, Don't forget your office hour!

All Congressmembers are required to be at Aquinas Lounge at 2:30pm on Sept 29th to meet with the Accreditation Committee, all must attend.

Club Notes

There will be a mandatory meeting for all those interested in reading at Mass on Tues. Sept. 22nd at 6:00 in Aquinas Chapel. Any problems please contact Fran Scire at 272-5422.

Anyone who has signed up as a

receptionist for the Pastoral Council or is still interested in working an hour a week is asked to attend a meeting on Thursday, September 17th in Slavin Pit at 4:30p.m. Receptionist hours start this week!!!

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Big Brothers and Sisters

General Informational Meeting
 Wednesday, September 23

6:30 PM in '64 Hall

ALL INVITED

NEWS

200 Join Young Republicans at PC

Scott Avedisian, Chairman of the Rhode Island Young Republicans, and Christopher Shaban, Chairman of the Providence College Young Republicans, today announced that more than 200 Providence College students have joined the ranks of the Rhode Island Young Republicans.

Shaban and Thomas DiPrete, son of Governor Edward D. DiPrete, said that more than 200 students signed up at the recently-held Club Fair at the college.

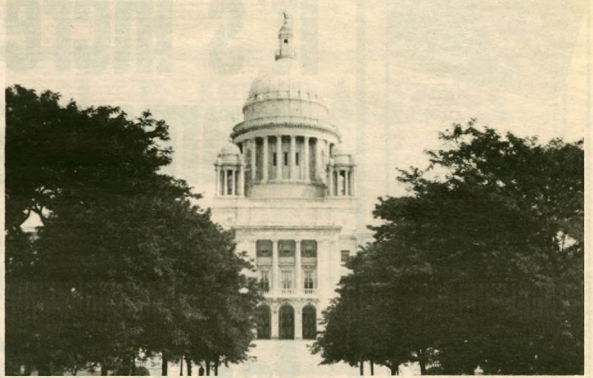
"We are obviously pleased that so many students joined. I believe that it symbolizes the fact that young people believe in the goals

and convictions of the Rhode Island Republican Party," Avedisian said.

Shaban said that "the number of students that came forward to announce their support of the Republican Party is very encouraging. We intend to get them involved in the community, the city, and the state."

"We are giving young people the opportunity to have a say in how they are governed," Shaban continued.

Avedisian and State Republican Party Chairman J. Michael Levesque made guest appearances at the Club Fair-held Wednesday in PC's Slavin Center.



View of the Rhode Island State Capitol on Smith Street. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines.)

Volunteers in Action Seeks College Students for Social Service

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 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 college 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.



The Last Resort Social on Friday, September 11 gave Seniors a chance to gather together. Pictured here are: Joan McFadden, Kelly Sullivan, Maggie Smith and Bill McDonough. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines.)

ATTENTION!!!

The Pastoral Council Office has been moved to Slavin 114 (next to the bookstore).

Many new activities have been planned for this year. Stop by to check it out.

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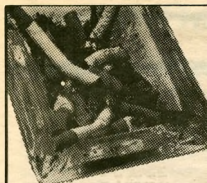
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Pilot's Better Ball Point Pen, in medium and fine points, lets you breeze through long note-taking sessions. In fact, we've made writer's fatigue a thing of the past! This crystal barreled veteran of the campus has a ribbed finger grip for continuous comfort and is perfectly balanced for effortless writing. Best of all, you'll never throw it out because it's refillable.

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PILOT



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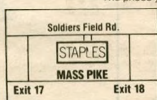
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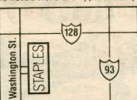
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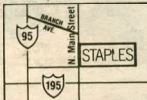
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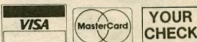
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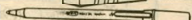


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BOP NEWS



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 Screenplay by Jerry Leitchling, Arlene Sarner
 Starring Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage, Barry Miller, Catherine Hicks
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 —*Kathleen Carroll*, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

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 Directed by Joel Coen
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NACHO NITE
COFFEEHOUSE

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SEPT. 22nd
 9-12



EDITORIALS

Fields, Football & The Future

As *The Cow* reported last week, the Fighting Friars football team will play their home games on McCoy Annex Field again this year. We are concerned that the Friars will be playing there against this season—a move which seems to resolve the cited problems of lack of field space and varsity sports preference over club sports, only for another year—not long term. Last year it was said that a long term settlement of those problems was being studied. Yet one year the school finds itself in the midst of where it was a year ago with an eleventh-hour panacea. But under John Marinatto, new athletic director, we are confident a long term agreement can be reached.

Our other concern is one that could have deeper ramifications. Last week *The Cow* wrote, based on a *Providence Journal* article, claiming that in addition to paying rent for McCoy field, the college has agreed to let "the city use the college's athletic facilities in exchange for time on McCoy Annex field."

That last statement has provoked much response from the Administration. They have denied any such agreements being made regarding use of our athletic facilities for Pawtucket citizens.

What indeed was said was that if facilities here become available and Pawtucket was in need of them—specifically Begley Arena of Peterson Rec. Center—PC would accommodate the city. This would be, it seems, a friendly gesture and matter of cooperation between PC and Pawtucket. If there does come a day when a decision is reached about use of our facilities with Pawtucket, we hope that students, faculty, clubs, and organizations will be considered, consulted, and indeed, given first priority.

Keeping Teachers In Line

Monday through Friday Alumni Cafeteria serves as the main lunch time eatery on campus for commuter students, off-campus students, and faculty members. Due to this large mid-day rush, there is often a modest wait for those ordering food. This is understandable. The food service employees have to work with a limited amount of grill space and only one oven. They do their best with the equipment they have to move customers along as quickly as possible. Students, for the most part, patiently wait in line in Alumni Caf for their lunch. Some faculty members have failed to display the same amount of patience. They have assumed that it is their privilege to step in at the head of the line without waiting.

These professors (not all faculty members are guilty of this) who "cut" justify their action by stating that they cannot be late to their next class. But the students who are at the back of the line would also like to be at their next class on time.

The faculty at PC certainly deserves respect from the student body. In return, the faculty should respect the rights of its students. The sporadic "cutting" by professors at Alumni Cafe oversteps their due respect and should be discontinued. If a professor wishes to eat lunch at Alumni Cafe and make it to his or her next class on time, a reasonable wait should be anticipated. This may mean coming to eat ten minutes earlier than usual. Students wait and still make it to class on time.



The Pope's Visit and His Concern for Catholic Identity

The Pope, on his second trip to America, will have to contend with opponents from without and within the Church—lay people, gays, priests and nuns who resent official church stands on priestly celibacy, ordination of women, abortion, divorce, birth control, homosexuality etc.

But the Pope's greatest challenges will be coping with a debased and diluted notion of religious belief—a kind of super-market religion that lays before people a vast array of doctrines, cults, personalities, liturgies, etc. from all the religions of the world and says "Pick and choose what you want." In the Church, this mentality results in what the faithful call "cafeteria Catholicism."

Christians today fail to give full credence to Christ's words, "You have not chosen me, I have chosen you." Not a few Catholics tend to say as follows: "I was born Catholic and raised in that faith by my parents. Thus I am culturally conditioned. Other religions may actually be superior to my own. I cannot be sure." One can scarcely imagine an attitude so far removed from the spirit of the New Testament and the motives of gospel credibility.

Religion is specific and concrete or it is nothing. One cannot be religious-in-general, because religion is a way of life not a philosophical framework for apprehending the universe. As a way of life which seeks to put people in touch with God, it must be demanding. At times, it demands real heroism, even martyrdom, because some things are too precious to betray or compromise more precious than life itself.

We are now in the midst of a campaign to rob Christianity of its power to demand belief and practice. Rites, laws, doctrines are picked up, laid down, or altered to suit the "felt needs" of the individual. This "no sweat" painless Christianity reduces piety fervor to manageable proportions and renders religion innocuous and unimportant. Catholics are being told, in countless implicit ways, "Be religious but don't overdo it." The "less is more" school of religious education proclaims that

youth will somehow be better off if they do not become deeply immersed in the beliefs and practices of the Church. Christianity is being short-circuited by its dissident adherents. We now have theological virtuosi who can justify



Joseph Lennon

anything and everything. The decline in Sunday Mass attendance may well be the natural result of the laity's interpretation of the current catholic line, rather than an outright rejection of the church.

The three great religions—Protestant, Catholic, Jew—have become, observes Will Herberg, "not creeds in which people adhere but social groups to which they belong." Contemporary American religion has degenerated into a vague, soft civic religion that accommodates itself to the present secularist milieu.

Unconditional beliefs are not asserted; that would not be good form. Monsignor Ronald Knox put it this way: "...Suave politeness, temp'ring bigot Zeal. Corrected "I believe" to "One does feel."

The chief heresy of our times lies in making religion man-centered rather than God-centered. Religion is thought to be good only insofar as it helps man to become happy here below. The inevitable result of making belief anthropocentric is to replace intellect and will with position as the seat of religion. Emotions are subjective, and therefore much of today's religion is subjective.

Some Catholics and non-Catholics shudder uncomfortably upon hearing the Pope speak "et urbi, orbi" with the authority and voice of Jesus Christ. But a distinctive feature of Catholicism—what makes it different from other Christian churches—is that it claims that Christ gave authority to Peter and the apostles, and that this authority was handed down to subsequent popes and the bishops in communion with them.

This authority is absolutely crucial because it is the guarantor of the Church's unity, which is one of the marks of a true Church. Christ prayed "that all may be one, even as Thou, Father, art in me, and I in Thee; sent me." Moreover this Petrine authority provides a clear, readily identifiable source of guidance as to what God asks of Christians, thus sparing them the paralyzing incertitude that would inevitably flow from making themselves the arbiters of what God has revealed.

The decision to be "Catholic" does not mean foregoing thought, but rather accepting certain truths. A Catholic may speculate about any number of things, but that does not make his thinking Catholic. We have a state of public figures recently—very name them who have invented a new personalist criterion for Catholicism which runs like this: I am a Catholic; I think x; therefore x is Catholic thinking. Not a very sound syllogism.

The Pope realizes that what is at stake is the very identity of the Church. Does Catholicism demand adherence to the teaching of the pope and bishops, or can Catholics turn to some other source of authority: private theologians, "public opinion" in the Church, or their own isolated consciences?

A viable religion needs its doctrines, its cult and its distinctive moral code as well as an awareness of its own uniqueness or identity. Otherwise it simply blends into the landscape and gets lost.

Pope John Paul realizes this.

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

The Cow

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Placing the Blame: Cruel & Unusual Punishment

At the risk of no, for the purpose of inflaming the body politic, I herewith call attention to the Supreme Court's sudden discovery of yet another constitutional right. It is the right of the convicted criminal in a capital case to prevent a jury, as it considers its sentence, from receiving reports or testimony about the suffering spread of his crime.

In a case concerning a double murder, the Court ruled 5-4 that the prohibition of "cruel and unusual punishments" is violated if a state presents jurors with evidence of the impact of a murder on the victim's family.

In 1983 in West Baltimore, an elderly couple were murdered by John Booth and a friend. The victims were stabbed with a kitchen knife.

Maryland requires a pre-sentence report that includes a "victim-impact statement" assessing the effect of crimes on others. In this case, the statement documented the sort of radiating suffering that killing often cause. Relatives suffered from sleeplessness, unfocused attention, panic when a loved one was late arriving home. The killings were for the relatives "a completely devastating and life-altering experience."

The Court ruled that in capital cases such information is "irrelevant." Justice Powell (joined by Brennan, Marshall, Blackman and Stevens) said that an impact statement "can serve no other purpose than to inflame the jury," "inconsistent with reasoned decision-making" and poses a risk that death sentences will be imposed "arbitrarily."

The majority's rickety argument rests on a preposterous principle: that a criminal's "personal responsibility and moral guilt," his blameworthiness, is unrelated to the suffering of his crime causes. The Court says that because death is a sentence unlike any other, it is impermissible to permit impact statements that might in-



George Will

trude "arbitrariness" into sentencing in capital cases.

Justice Scalia, joined in dissent by Rehnquist, White and O'Connor, notes that a defendant's eligibility for the death sentence often turns upon conditions that are independent of his moral guilt, when that is understood only in terms of intentions. If a bank robber aims at a guard, shoots and kills, the robber can be executed. If the gun misfires, he can not.

Scalia notes that a driver will lose his license for reckless driving if he drives 60 m.p.h. in a residential neighborhood. If his recklessness results in death, he will go to jail for manslaughter. His "personal responsibility," measured by his inner life—his intentions, is identical in both cases but as the consequences differ, so does the appropriate punishment. As White says, the Court would not overturn a sentence for reckless homicide by the automobile merely because the punishment exceeded the maximum punishment for reckless driving.

The majority is troubled by the fact that some relatives of murder victims will be more articulate, passionate and moving than others, so not all murderers will be equally jeopardized by victim-impact statements. Therefore such statements impart "arbitrariness" in sentencing. For the majority, "arbitrary" describes any deviation from perfect equality of risk for

defendants. But as White says, a criminal-justice system purged of such "arbitrariness" is a chimera. No two prosecutors are of equal ability, no two witnesses are of equal impact on juries.

The Court has hitherto held that sentencing considerations are "peculiarly questions of legislative policy" because "in a democratic society legislatures, not courts, are constituted to respond to the will and consequently the moral values of the people." However, the Court's fine-tuning of sentencing procedures in capital cases has resulted in an entitlement: Defendants are entitled to introduce mitigating evidence. Yet now the Court has held that a state can not counter that with evidence concerning the consequences of the crime. As Scalia says, debates about sentencing must now proceed with one side muted.

Punishment may serve several purposes. It may reform the person punished. It may deter others from following his path. But all punishment necessarily is expressive. It expresses community values. The Court, by trying to prevent juries in capital cases from being "inflamed," is trying to prevent the expression of outrage, even outrage about—no, especially outrage about—the most outrageous crimes.

But surely there is a distinction to be drawn between passion that unhinges reason and passion that is a reasonable (that is, proportionate and just) response to facts (such as the consequences of crimes).

The Court ruled the day before a New York jury acquitted Bernhard Goetz of attempted murder. Goetz exemplified one way that anger can be vented. A better way is through a jury that has been properly, reasonably, inflamed by narrowing truths contained in a victim-impact statement.

"George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group. His column appears every week in The Cowl."



How do you feel About the Meagher-Raymond Metamorphosis?



Fiona McCabe '91
"I like Raymond. The rooms are so much bigger and of course I don't notice the differences between other female dorms and Raymond because I've never experienced it."



Kevin McBride '90
"I definitely think that the guys got the better end of this deal. Raymond is more like an institution than a college dorm. Meagher feels more like a home."



Shari Stevens '91
"I love it! Both my father and brother lived in Raymond when they attended P.C. I think it's great that I'm living here now too!"



Chris Molinari '90
"I'm glad to be in Meagher this year. I lived in lower campus last year and this was a terrific change. I think Meagher has a better 'social atmosphere' than most dorms on campus."



Lorie Blair '90
"It's great to be living in Raymond. It's right in the center of the campus and there seems to be much more room here!"



Pat Broderick '90
"I think Meagher Hall is great to live in. Compared to other dorms on campus Meagher is a much cleaner and all around nicer spot to live in."

Life Is Not A Spectator Sport

We as Americans have an innate ability to complain about problems we initiate. America seems to be synonymous with a fast paced lifestyle and a lack of concern for anything not immediately pertinent. Our lives are in such a constant rush to be here or there that we often discard our beliefs and concern for others. We act upon the moment and do not concern ourselves with the consequences, assuring ourselves that by ignoring our problems, they will disappear.

When we hear disgusting news, we complain about the inequity in the world, yet never act to prevent further injustices. Because we are unable to end problems like pollution, bigotry, and political aggression, we end up protesting these evils.

In our daily hustle, we want our conveniences: the dishwasher, plastic implements of all kinds and our automobiles. We, however, rarely, if ever, consider that our dishwasher detergent is most likely not biodegradable, that the plastic cup we just threw away will probably last another 150 generations, or that much of our car's exhaust destroys our ecology. We support our defense departments' constant expansion of our nuclear arsenal when we can destroy the world several times over with the weapons we already have deployed. Will it take the destruction of the earth for us to appreciate nature?

The United States was founded on the premise that all men are created equal, yet most of our population is in one way or another



Todd Tucker

prejudiced. Almost all people believe that bigotry is wrong, but do nothing to end it. It took our nation almost 100 years to end slavery, but most of our society is still prejudiced against blacks. We watch television shows about the holocaust of World War II or about South Africa and piously ask each other how such prejudice could exist, yet we often encourage racism in America by teaching children stereotypical views of races, creeds and sexes.

Almost every day, the news shows us a person or people who are being oppressed and we ask ourselves, "What kind of society could oppress someone for his or her benefits?" Our concern, however, almost never

develops past an ephemeral moment of sympathy: we do not attempt to help these people. We see starving Ethiopians and offer them no aid; we hear about political prisoners in jail for unjust reasons, yet we never complain to the government or offer our help.

People do not respect what we have until we lose it. We complain, yet do not attempt to correct injustices: as a whole, have a lukewarm conscience. What we must do is stand up for our beliefs, whether or not society accepts them. Do not be a passive viewer of life; if you believe in something, please support it. Contemplate the long term repercussions of your actions and react. I am not asking anyone to give up all conveniences, destroy his or her car, and to martyr him or herself for any reason, and I am not berating all of society; many groups such as Amnesty International and the Peace Corps are making a difference. What I am saying is that, as humans, we all have a responsibility to improve this world; we can not morally ignore injustices.

Dante said, "There is an especially hot place in hell for those, who in a time of great moral crisis, did nothing." Do not watch life go by, we can make a difference.

Todd Tucker is a member of the Coterminous. His column appears weekly in The Cowl.

David, Sofya, and the Pope

David spent his boyhood summers in the dusty, sun swept streets of the small Ukrainian town in which his grandparents lived. And each summer, almost organically, David grew perceptibly surrounded by rich Ukrainian accents in the full warmth of a dotting familial love. So very different were the sunflower days of these southern months contrasted with the blatant bleakness of his distant Russian home, the place of school and rough cobblestone, of till endless buildings braced with steel. But in the broad, far-stretched plains of the Ukraine it was otherwise. There the wide expanses of wheatfield and grass made every house and bird and waving linen leaf stand forth in dignity and bold worth: it was a place where a little boy could give full vent to curiosity and innocent goodwill. How David lived for his little summers, how filled with the gentle heart of a child they were.

Sofya was a medical doctor in the beleaguered Red Army. She was alone in the world, being without husband or parents, and a unavenged. She inherited the motherhood slumbered long within her. The war had demanded a swift and constant exercise of her intellectual and dexterous skills. Death and brutal carnage had in-croached upon her inner world through translucent windows of medical eyes, strong to the beholder but too easily breached by pain.

David, by vicious design robbed of parents and grandparents, and the

solitary, childless Sofya met in the tight plank, airless catteract of the long Nazi death train. In the darkness of their torture wagon, and arising from immense compassion for the terrified, lonely little boy, the mother in Sofya was born. And she cared for David, sheltering as best she could his gentleness and the innocence nurtured in him by bright Ukrainian days and the soft flowing sounds of grandparents' indulgent love.

Their days and their loves; what David and Sofya had seen, what they had hoped, whatever had entered into them from other persons; all that was left undone and left to emerge, and all that was yet to be seen; indeed all they were in themselves and had become for each other—all this was incinerated at Auschwitz. Why?

David and Sofya are characters in Vasily Grossman's great work of 20th century literature, *Life and Fate*. But David and Sofya, although literary inventions, are by no means a fiction. How many is ten, or twenty-two million? Persons cannot be numbered because they are valuable beyond reckoning. And Mr. Grossman is telling us that however many millions were incinerated in the living memory of most of our contemporaries, it was Davids and Sofyas who were in actual fact the slaughtered victims of ideas and ideologies which brutally and intentionally defied the dignity of the human person. In contemplating the fact that these deathly works of



Fr. William C. Barron

human minds and hands were perpetrated in our own country, the incomprehensibility of this dismemberment of the human family becomes especially terrifying and indicting.

Our American nation is now celebrating the pastoral visit of our Holy Father, Pope John Paul. He comes to speak to us of human dignity, and of the unity and solidarity of the human family. No stranger to the disruption of that family by terror-ideologies and enforced materialism, he realizes well the horror that humankind has witnessed, its lingering trauma and the frightful danger of forgetting; he understands the need both for healing and for resolute efforts to

assure that the human community of persons is never again in any way threatened individually or collectively. In this he is, in the widest dimensions, the "Pope of the 20th Century."

There is much in our own Catholic Church that taunts our convictions about the inestimable value of the living human being: the seemingly non-existent role of women in church administration and decision-making, and the way theological dissent sometimes appears to be handled with the kind of party-line efficiency reminiscent of the systems we deprecate. Nevertheless, despite these tasks which await resolution, the Church against great resistance has not failed to defend the personhood and humanity of every unborn child from the very moment of its conception. The Church has refused to discuss procreative relations in any terms—whether biological, scientific, or technological—that fail to attend to its essentially personal nature or prescind from the context of marital and family love. The Church promotes and defends the family, moreover, not for the socio-political reasons for which conservative groups often tout it but because the family is every person's right: it is the necessary environment in which every person emerges in humanly and uniquely felt, learned, and given.

Our Holy Father has consistently from the first days of his pontificate demonstrated his utter and total commitment to the dignity of each of us, and of every human

person, culture, and community. His encyclical letters are replete with dynamics of a program for life lived well together, life commended in its essential humanity and beauty, life taken up and redeemed by Jesus. His treatment of delicate issues and willingness to meet with despised and unpopular persons—among whom must be included his would-be assassin—all bespeak his deep regard for the individual dignity of each person. Even his meeting with the President of Austria, a cause of such pain and anger to our Jewish brothers and sisters, can be seen in terms of the Pope's priestly willingness to forgive and to provide a new beginning for the sinner. To forgive is not to condone, nor is it to ignore or forget. Rather, forgiveness is given so that the person can be free.

As Pope John Paul visits our country, let us attend closely to his words of unity and human solidarity. He is laying a sure foundation for the future of humankind and of each person. "We base everything," John Paul has declared, "on the transcendent worth of the human being, who must always be respected and never treated as an object. This is the basis for the judgement of all issues." It would surely have been the basis for a long life both for David and for Sofya.

THE NEED FOR 'STARTING TRADITIONS'

Traditions are important in each of our lives. Traditions and tradition inspire cultural feelings and remind us of our characteristic attitudes and beliefs. Birthdays, Thanksgivings and other traditions drive home sensitivity and meaning in our personal lives. Traditions carry meaning, and are a special reminder of an event or happening.

The ideas encompassing traditions are applied to college. The four years of college have, as their roots, traditions. Junior Ring Weekend, Development of Western Civ., and Graduation are a few traditions at Providence College. Traditions give character to a school and its student body. Upon Graduation and the years after college, traditions will remain and remind us of our participation and enjoyment at College.

Labor Day is a tradition that has matured into a national holiday recognizing working people of the United States and Canada. Labor Day also recognizes the end of the

summer and the beginning of the school year. Since Labor Day is the first Monday of September, a tradition of the beginning of classes should begin on this holiday. The "starting" tradition would begin every school year on the Wednesday following Labor Day.

The tradition would start on Labor Day. Labor Day should be enjoyed away from school with family and friends. A vacation day signifying the end of August and the end of the summer. Wednesday should be used as a travel day and organization before the start of the semester. Wednesday should be the official start of the school year and classes will be held.

A "starting" tradition recognizes the responsibilities of a student away from school during the summer. Responsibilities during the summer are mainly included with summer employment. Employers request and often demand students to remain and continue working through Labor Day, Restaurant,

Bar, and Hotel owners hire students who can work through Labor Day. Many students will not receive employment as a result of leaving before Labor Day. Also, bonuses and other incentives are offered to delay students from leaving jobs and disregarding their responsibility to their employer. Plus, many students have obliga-

Stephen Piron

tions to spend the long weekend with their family. Labor Day is a family oriented holiday that offers the opportunity for families to gather for a final time before students return to school.

A "starting" tradition should have begun years ago. Scheduling, payroll, and other administrative aspects begin in accordance with the Wednesday after Labor Day

changes every year. Why change the date of our opening? Allowing Providence College to open on the Wednesday after Labor Day will standardize our opening for years to come. Opening on Wednesday clears up confusion for the Administration and for the students.

Standardization of opening the school can be applied to all holidays. Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter openings should be standardized by the Administration. The only requirement for students after these breaks is travel. Holy Cross and Georgetown, for example, end breaks on Sunday but allow Monday for travel and start classes on Tuesday. Providence College should follow the example of these schools.

Finally, standardizing school openings make sense. Returning to school is a transition process. Providence College should recognize that extra consideration process.

Providence College should recognize that extra consideration should be given to the student during any period of transition. Extra days for travel throughout the year should be provided. Also, the student should be allowed to finish his summer employment after Labor Day, the official end of the summer. If there is a problem allowing extra travel days or adding to a summer vacation, shortening the year much too long Christmas break is one solution. Let's start a tradition, and begin school the Wednesday after Labor Day. This tradition would represent a proper beginning to every school year.

Stephen Piron is a member of the class of 1988.

Aids Education is Necessary

by Paul A. Moran

to every parent stressed the point that AIDS is not spreading by casual contact. I recall talking with my friends after the school assembly. Everyone was ready to give support to our classmate. The entire town responded beautifully. Todd returned to school and resumed his education in the Key Club. In his senior year he was voted outstanding secretary for the New England district for the second year in a row. In absentia, he graduated this last May to the cheers of his classmates. It is very unlikely Todd could have so much progress if he ever felt alienated or unwelcome. The community's commitment to hospitality and compassion helped the Whites a great deal.

The warmth and understanding felt by the Whites is quite in contrast to the situation of the Ray family of Arcadia, Florida. Their sons are also hemophiliacs; they do not have any of the symptoms of the disease. Yet, Richard, 10,

Robert, 9, Randy, 8 were barred last fall from attending school. A federal court reinstated them. The town reacted by boycotting the school. The family received bomb and death threats. The events

'AIDS is not a crime; it is a disease. Its victims are not criminals'

culminated with an arson attack on the Ray's home. All the myths about AIDS played on the town's emotions until they were no longer rational. The father, Clifford Ray, said, "I hold the politicians and school board responsible for what happened." He charges the town officials for letting panic rule and

falling to educate the town.

The only major difference between the situations in Longmeadow and Arcadia is the effort Longmeadow made to educate itself before making a decision of such importance. The decision to keep Todd in school greatly helped the Whites because the town was able to show their support. The decisions made in Arcadia were made without education.

Currently the Ray family has left their town instead of remaining at home in order to try to treat a family whose three sons have a deadly disease. AIDS is not a crime; it is a disease. Its victims are not criminals. No one deserves the harsh treatment suffered by the Rays and nothing in this world is so terrible that it merits the burning down of someone's home. Action is necessary now to prevent similar atrocities from being committed. The simplest solution to

any problem is to cut it off at its source. In this case, fear of the unknown is the culprit responsible for taking over the hearts and minds of citizens and transforming them into a lynch mob.

Education is the answer. A national program should be enacted to inform the people of the realities of AIDS, and to destroy any myths which still persist. As the scientists search for answers to stop the disease, the people need to be vaccinated against another disease: ignorance. If progress is to be made, people must learn to accept AIDS and be prepared for it in their own town. Fear and persecution only stoke advance of society's attempt to stop this epidemic.

Paul Moran is a member of the Class of 1990 and majors in Political Science at P.C.

Reality Is Not A Concept For PC Students

As I turned 20 a white back, I contemplated my life. I saw what I had done, and dreamed about what I was going to do. But as I thought about the future, it was somewhat darkened by my realization of the state of the world in which I live. Two years ago I registered for the draft, a year ago Conragate broke, and just recently Kuwaiti oil tankers were refueled with old Glory to protect them in the "Gulf war."

Do you realize that a conflict in the Middle East could cause a nuclear holocaust? What about when you turned 18 and signed the draft registration card? What were the implications of signing on that dotted line? Are the young men who refused to sign hippies, weirdos, or even cowards? No, I think not. Maybe they are people who

realize what signing meant and stood up for their principles. I, like many, signed because I was supposed to. I think now maybe I should not have.

I think sometimes because of how comfortable and close knit our little Catholic college is, we are lulled into a sense of normality and complacency. We live in a vacuum here and it disturbs me. Are we overly sheltered? Kept away from the bad world?

Do we have too much fun partying and forget there is a world outside the Huxley and Eaton Street gates? A little escapism is fine, but occasionally its time to come up for air.

What all this boils down to is frankly, WAKE UP! PROVIDENCE COLLEGE!!!



Patrick Gallagher

Last week's Cowl featured an article on its front page about PC alumnus who was killed in El

Salvador. Lt. Gregory J. Paredes was a ROTC and Cum Laude graduate of the the class of 1985. He was killed on July 15, 1987 while flying a rescue mission inside El Salvador. He was buried with full military honors in his hometown of Hingham, Mass. and a military investigation is pending.

After reading this article, I was prompted to think. The war in Central America was brought closer to home for me and I thought to myself, does anyone on the PC campus realize what is going on in the world? Does anyone care? Does the average PC student realize the implications of a conflict in Central America? Does it mean anything to you that a war, that is supported by American money and fought by soliders trained by

American Advisors, is going on in El Salvador? Does it take the death of a former PC student or someone close to our little civilization or someone's big brother, to make us open our eyes?

There are a lot of problems in this world and they will not go away by ignoring them. We can address them and even help change them. We are, supposedly, the nation's brightest. Read the paper, not just the sports and comics, but the front page. Watch Tom Brokaw and Connie Chung and even write your congressman. That's what he is there for. Ask him some questions, make him hear his salary.

Patrick Gallagher is a member of the Class of 1989 and an English major at PC.

What the Artists Are Saying



THE BUTLER DID IT.



HEY!!!...AMIGOS!!!
FORGET THE YANKEES!
CENTRAL AMERICA AND
THE CARIBBEAN WOULD
BE MUCH BETTER OFF
IF THEY FOLLOWED THE
23 YEAR OLD CUBAN
EXPERIMENT... SI?

Things That Were Said

Compiled by Jim Berger

"Max Headroom's stutter is not a true stutter."
Dr. Martin F. Schwartz, director of the National Center for Stuttering.

"We are willing to meet anywhere at anytime. But we are not there to talk to a tecup or smile at a wall."
NFL Players Association President Marvin Powell on the NFL strike talks.

"I never realized that the press was so fashion conscious."
Donna Rice, advertising a sport-swear line.

Things That Should Not Have Been Said

"How can our idiot mayor go to Nicaragua when he can't even run New York?"
Donald Trump upon hearing that New York City Mayor Ed Koch will lead a delegation monitoring the cease fire planned in Nicaragua.

"The Pope may be holy but American football is sacred."
Lane Venardos - CBS Executive Producer of Special Events on why the network will air a football game instead of the Pope's mass in San Antonio, Texas.

"One does not use terms like idiot."
Mayor Koch.

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



'MOM! GREAT NEWS!'

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BUSINESS

Attention Future MBAs

Nine thousand prospective MBAs are expected to attend MBA Forums this Fall. They will receive firsthand information about Master of Business Administration (MBA) degrees from representatives of 160 national and international schools.

Sponsored by the Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC), the MBA Forums have the twofold purpose of helping individuals to determine whether the MBA degree would be useful to them and, if so, to identify the schools that will best fit their needs.

Workshops on admissions procedures, curricula, career planning, and job search strategies will be available in addition to the general Forum sessions. Educational and career experts will make panel presentations and then answer

questions from attendees.

The 1987 MBA Forums schedule is:

Washington, DC, Mayflower Hotel, October 23-24

Chicago, Palmer House, October 30-31

San Francisco, San Francisco Hilton, November 6-7

New York, Omni Park Central, November 13-14

Boston, Boston Park Plaza, November 20-21

Hours for all Forums are Friday 2-8 p.m. and Saturdays 10-4 p.m. The daily registration fee, which covers all events, is \$5.00 payable at the door.

For further information, write to National Coordinator of Forums, CN 06106, Princeton, NJ 08541-6106 or call 800-445-2371, in New Jersey (609) 734-1539.

Begin in IFE Seminar

Rhode Island General Treasurer Roger N. Begin will be one of 15 finance officials from around the country participating in an International Investment Seminar, September 5-12. The seminar, sponsored by the Institute for Fiduciary Education (IFE), will be held in London, England and Milan, Italy.

"The financial field is rapidly becoming more international in scope," Begin said. "It is important, therefore, for public finance officials to be aware of investment opportunities abroad. Meetings such as this will provide us with needed information and acquaint us with the range of available options."

Begin noted that there has been a tremendous interest among state treasurers in international investment. "The world's economies are becoming increasingly interdependent. Those of us in government finance must be prepared for the changes that will come about as a result."

The agenda for the 7 day seminar will include sessions dealing with: international investment, capital market structure, European markets, political considerations to investing internationally, international fixed income, Japanese and Far East markets, and international

performance measurement.

In addition to the business sessions, participants will also tour the London and Milan Stock Exchanges and meet with top executives of several major European companies including British Aerospace, Benetton and Fiat.

In preparation for his trip, Begin met with Kenneth Willette, Deputy Director of the Department of Economic Development and Frank Roovers, Rhode Island's Trade Representative in Europe, to discuss the state's current marketing efforts overseas. "Rhode Island has been very successful in attracting foreign investment. There are now more than 70 foreign owned companies in Rhode Island employing thousands of people. I hope to be able to meet with Mr. Roovers in Milan and visit with firms interested in locating here," he said.

The IFE is an organization based in California which sponsors seminars on financial and investment topics covering such areas as international investing, U.S. real estate, and international financing of state and local governments. All costs associated with Mr. Begin's trip will be paid for by the IFE.

Occupations: A Preview

by Michael Berardo

Next week *The CowI* will present to the student body the first article in a new series entitled "Occupations." This column will feature Providence College alumni in various fields, and will trace the path they have followed since graduation. Through an interviewing process each alumnus will express to the readers which aspects of Providence College were unique-

ly motivational for them, and which programs proved beneficial to their advancement. The column will highlight their goals, aspirations, and priorities to determine how they may have been affected upon leaving PC.

This series will dispel any negative connotations the student may have concerning certain areas of study. A job title may not appear to match it's corresponding job description. We will emphasize

the duties and responsibilities of the alumni in order for students within a related field to better understand potential employment possibilities.

Finally, we will give them the opportunity to "do it all over again." The chance to return to Providence College with the knowledge they have gained to determine if they would make any changes.

Michael Berardo is a management major and a member of the Class of '88.

Trinity Rep Teams with Hasbro

Through an innovative fundraising approach, Hasbro, Inc. and Trinity Repertory Company have made contributions of \$7,355 to both The Tomorrow Fund and The O'Rourke Children's Fund.

Hasbro contributed \$30,000 to Trinity Rep., and \$1.00 for every ticket purchased to *Nunsense* was given to the two charities. More than 14,700 persons purchased tickets to *Nunsense*.

This new innovative approach to gift-giving, in which giving to one organization leads to the benefit of others, is one of the ways that corporations can participate with Trinity Rep for the benefit of local

charities and the community as a whole. Hasbro has taken the lead in this area with Trinity Rep. Hasbro was the first corporate sponsor of the individual production at the theatre—the 1986-1987 Season production of *A Christmas Carol*.

The Tomorrow Fund, operating out of Rhode Island Hospital, provides support for children with cancer. Through this ambitious program, the hospital conducts and supports a vigorous program of community education in education in order to raise the level of public awareness about children and cancer. The Tomorrow Fund also carries on treatment and research,

as well as family and patient-support programs.

The O'Rourke Children's Fund is part of the State Department for the Children and Their Families. The Fund provides support for special items for foster children, such as the money needed to help children go to camp or to purchase tickets for special activities that are not covered by the State's foster-care stipend.

This unique partnership between Hasbro and Trinity Rep not only helps support the theatre but provides substantial financial aid to these children's charities.

CLASS OF '90 or '91

Are you thinking about teaching as a career choice?

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

WHAT: PPST

**WHEN: Saturday, October 24
8:00 am-1:00 pm**

WHERE: Harkins 326

COST: \$35.00

All students wishing to take the test must register with Mrs. Daniels, Harkins 367, BEFORE September 25. The \$35.00 registration fee MUST be paid at that time.

JOBS AVAILABLE

**Raymond Hall
Cafeteria**

**WORK STUDY
NON—WORK STUDY**

**Off-Campus Students
Are Eligible**

Call 865-2452

ARTS/ENTE

The Streets Have Names Here

By Marianne Sadowski, WDOM Rock DJ

In March of 1987, 'With or Without You,' the first song from U2's long-awaited, now legendary album, *The Joshua Tree*, was released. As songwriters, it is obvious that U2 have matured. 'With or Without You' is a revolutionary type of love song, exploring different angles of the subject—angles that other superficial love songs reject.

For the first time in their ten year history, U2 have consciously attempted to write songs, as opposed to the more atmospheric and moody creations which dominate their past albums. This is why *The Joshua Tree* is an album in the true sense of an album. 'Where The Streets Have No Name' (their current single) is most like U2's past efforts, in that the lyrics attempt to sketch a feeling, a mood.

About two years ago, singer Bono visited Ethiopia in a low-key trip to aid the famine. Amidst the physical desert there, he witnessed a strong spiritual strength among the people. Bono's real culture shock came when he returned to the western world, the 1st world. At this point, he realized that although our world is physically promising, we are living in somewhat of a spiritual desert.

The lyrics of the new single were also influenced by the fact that in Belfast (or any city, for that matter), the street and even the precise location on a street where a person lives, indicates to others such per-

sonal things as the religion, financial status, etc., of the person living in that house. Being disturbed by this, Bono began writing about a place 'Where The Streets Have No Names...'

Even though Bono gets most of the attention in the band, U2 are four people, not one. Drummer Larry Mullen Jr., bassist Adam Clayton, and guitarist Edge each contribute an irreplaceable element to U2's music. (It was Edge who came up with the basic lyrical idea of 'Sunday Bloody Sunday'.)

U2 have proven themselves over and over to be more than an average "popular" band. Even in 1977 when few people had even heard of or cared about them, U2 were challenging their fans, confronting the audiences. The songs were different, ('The Fool,' 'False Prophet,' 'Street Missions,' etc.) but the feeling was there.

Few bands have been able to establish such a sincere rapport with their fans and to genuinely break down the barrier between the band and the audience. U2 are one of only a handful of bands in the history of rock and roll to do so. U2's music transcends a lot of the barriers of rock and roll; the music is much bigger, much more important than the people who make it.

Within *The Joshua Tree* remains U2's characteristic optimism that there is underlying hope in even the bleakest of situations. Certain images run through the album. 'Bullet The Blue Sky,' 'God's Country,' and 'Trip' explore the two sides of

America as the hand sees it: beneath the beautiful landscape, there is a violent underbelly. Imagery of the cross is also prevalent in such songs as 'Still Haven't Found,' 'Bullet,' and 'God's Country.'

Of course, desert imagery is one of the main concepts woven through *The Joshua Tree*. While a desert is essentially barren and lifeless, a Joshua tree is one the few life forms that can survive even the most harsh and demanding desert conditions. One of the things that struck Adam Clayton most about the desert was not the heat, but actually the physical coldness.

Instead of finding the desert to be totally isolating, frightening, and barren, U2 have discovered that there is a tranquility in the desert, and there is the potential to create something on an apparently desolate landscape.

I am not saying that anyone should worship U2, or should even like their music; but one has to listen to the music and respect the four members of U2. If you get a chance, see U2 in concert. It won't change your life, but it may change you a little. U2 will make you think and they will make you feel good about yourself.

As Bono said one night last April while introducing 'Still Haven't Found,' 'Just because we sing in tune doesn't mean we have all the answers. All I have are tons of questions. We found our way by being in a rock and roll band...and you've got to find your own way.'

On Saturday, September 19th WDOM Radio will kick off its 1987-88 broadcast season with a 24-hour U2 Marathon, featuring all of the band's music, from *Boy* to *The Joshua Tree*, with other recordings only seldom heard on radio.

The U2 Marathon begins at noon on Saturday and continues until noon on Sunday, followed immediately by the Sunday edition of the Jazz Menagerie.

Remember to set your dial to 91.3 FM for 24 hours of U2 Saturday, September 19th and for the best rock, jazz and classical music all year!

RISD Museum Holds Exhibit

Two-hundred works from one of the RISD Museum of Art's most significant collections of prints and drawings will be presented in the exhibition, 'A Private Collection Goes Public: Prints from the Fazzano Brothers Gift', on view at Rhode Island School of Design's Museum of Art from Friday, Sept. 18 through Sunday, Nov. 8.

The Fazzano brothers' donation of 1,300 prints and drawings to the 'Museum of Art in 1984 "caused RISD to be regarded as an exceptional resource in the area of American prints from between the World Wars," says Deborah Johnson, curator of prints and drawings. The Museum's American holdings are now the fourth best in the nation, and part of this strength lies in the generosity of the five Fazzano brothers—Frances, Henry, Joseph, Louis and Nicholas, former owners of Imperial Knife Company in Providence and longtime residents of the city.

Though a selection of drawings, from the Fazzano collection were shown at the Museum in 1986, according to Johnson, "this show marks the first time that the material which makes the collection important has been put up for the public to see."

The focus of the exhibition—and the main strength of the collection as well—is American prints from 1870 to 1950, though works by such masters as Rembrandt, Delacroix and Bonnard are also included. According to Johnson, the era of the American printmaking which is primarily explored begins in the late 19th century with the impact of James McNeill Whistler, who brought the European land-

scape tradition and a style marked by "freshness, simplicity and extemporaneity" to America.

Following Whistler, 20th-century American artists were confronted with the rise of abstraction generated by European artists of the avant-garde, and they responded by struggling to preserve the conventions of narrative and straightforward representation. As a result, a self-consciously indigenous American art arose, which Johnson describes as "a brand of realism resulting from a vision tied to the landscape and the final importance of subject." This landscape was increasingly an urban one; such artists as Charles Sheeler and Louis Lowiczok propagated the Precisionist movement and its attempt to portray the awesome geometry of the city while John Sloan and Raphael Soyer, both known as urban realists, documented the effects of the war and the Depression on contemporary New York society.

This era also witnessed a revolution of the print medium itself. Beginning with Whistler, such techniques as lithography and etching were manipulated to achieve new and unimagined formal effect.

Woodcut, too, was explored as a "fine art" medium for the first time. Concurrently the status of the print rose, and printmaking came to be considered the creation of a limited number of works rather than the sheer mass production of images.

The museum of Art, 224 Benefit St., Providence is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 am to 5p.m.; Thursday from noon to 8 pm and Sunday from 2-5pm.

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 (fusion 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

EDITOR'S NOTE

THE GRATEFUL DEAD film
advertised last week
is being shown at the
Avon Theatre on Thayer St.
For info, call 421-3315

MUSIC MINISTRY

Anyone interested in joining the P.C. Music Ministry is welcome. Rehearsals are on Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel. If you sing or play an instrument please join us or contact the Chaplain's Office.

ENTERTAINMENT



Little Flags' women's ensemble performs in *Ah, Women!* Written and directed by Maxine Klein. Music composed and arranged by James Oestreich. Photography by James Oestreich. Funded by The New England Foundation for Arts.

Little Flags Theatre to Perform at Blackfriars

Sophie Tucker will belt out the blues in her tweed and brown paper; heiress Margaret Melon Dupont will lecture on proper attitudes; Mother Jones will stride out of history as the hero of the mining men... Too exciting for one evening? Well, the Little Flags Theatre has much more in store. "Ah, Women!", a musical revue by Maxine Klein and James Oestreich, will come to Blackfriars Theatre on Wednesday, September 23 and with song and scene, the women will speak. "Ah, Women!" is a series of musical skits, ranging from comedy to serious mini-dramas which highlights the role of American women in the progress of social justice. "Ah, Women!", founded Little Flags Theatre thirteen years

ago in Boston. Ms. Klein has directed shows in Minneapolis, Canada, Boston, as well as off-Broadway. She is the author of numerous articles, books, and plays. Her husband, James Oestreich, composed the music of "Ah, Women!" which is both rousing and politically gripping. "Ah, Women!" can be seen on Wednesday, September 23, 1987 at the Blackfriars Theatre in Harkins Hall on the campus of Providence College. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. and ticket prices are \$5.00 regular admission and \$3.00 students and senior citizens. For information and reservations, call 401-865-2218. The Box Office will be open weekdays, 2:30-4:30p.m. starting on September 14, 1987.

Summer Music Jam in Newport Sunday

The Cliff Walk Manor of Newport, R.I. hosts the 3rd Annual Music Jam on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1987 from 12 noon to 5 PM on its spacious lawn overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, rain or shine. Tenting and chairs will provide a relaxed atmosphere to enjoy the final weekend of summer, while bands play continuous music during the afternoon. Proceeds will benefit "A Wish Come True, Inc."

a non-profit organization which grants the wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses or diseases. Tickets are \$5.00 per person and children under 12 will be admitted free with an adult. Food and beverages will be available on the grounds, so join us and enjoy the music! For tickets (in advance) or information, call 401-624-9967 or 401-846-2792.



Woody Owl says
Only Nature Should Paint Rocks!

Don't pollute. Give a hoot.

The Dead: An Experience

'You went to the Dead?! That's so cool! So, how was it?'

Cool? I'm not sure if this very 1980's term can really be applied to a Grateful Dead concert. I have heard many people describe it as "an experience," and one that everyone should have at least once.

There are certain elements about a Grateful Dead concert that are the same at every concert. The example that comes to mind immediately is: the fans. Thousands of tie-dyed, dancing, singing, cheering fans.

There are fans who were at the very first Dead show; there are fans who have never been to one before - but they all have the same attitude. No one wants to get hurt, or to hurt anyone else...everyone wants to have a good time, to en-

joy themselves and to be around people they love. And at a Dead concert, everybody loves each other.

This is not to say that the band doesn't try to shake things up with a little variety. On Monday, the first night of the 3-night concert last week, they actually broke into a top-40 hit: "La Bamba!"

The first night was considered the most rowdy of the three. At one point, the back doors of the Civic Center were forced open, allowing over 100 fans to rush in. PC senior A.J. Manieri, who went to the Civic Center just to check out the fans, commented that, "It was almost like one of the old WHO concerts, with the fans rushing the doors." One policeman was reported to have suffered a broken

leg during this incident, but for the most part, no one was hurt.

The fans love to get involved with the music - singing along with the band, and extending songs on their own, as they did with the closing song, "Fade Away." On Monday night, a PC junior known to his friends as "Chester," joined the band in the actual playing with his bongos!

The rain on Tuesday didn't inhibit the fans, who still swarmed to the Civic Center; nor did it swerve the band. Instead, it inspired them to break into a chorus of "Let it Rain."

In general, the 3-night concert was considered "in control," following in the Dead tradition of peace, harmony, good friends and good fun.

One-Man Shakespeare Show

Students who rarely have an opportunity to see professional Shakespeare performed locally will be able to do so for the next four weeks. At the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St., Boston, MA 01116. Beginning Tuesday, September 8, through October 4, Tony Award-winning actor, Ian McKellan, will appear in his internationally acclaimed one-man show, "Ian McKellan Acting Shakespeare."

For this special four-week only

engagement, student tickets will be available for all performances one hour prior to curtain: \$5.00 off regular box office price.

A college I.D. must be presented at the box office, and all tickets are subject to availability.

The performance and price schedule for "Ian McKellan Acting Shakespeare" during its four-week run the Charles Playhouse is as follows:

Tuesday through Thursday at 8:00p.m. — \$22.00, \$18.00;

Friday and Saturday at 8:00p.m. — \$25.00, \$21.00;

Saturday Matinee at 2p.m. and Sunday at 3p.m. and 7p.m. — \$22.00, \$18.00.

Do not miss out on this opportunity to see a unique presentation by a brilliant actor — Ian McKellan! For further information, call or write the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St., Boston 01116 426-6912.

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THREE TOPPINGS	4.00 ----- 7.25
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*OUR MUSHROOMS ARE SLICED FRESH
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ITALIAN	ONE SIZE	LARGE
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MEATBALL + PEPPERS	2.30	2.30
SAUSAGE + PEPPERS	2.30	2.30
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Business News Summary

***The seven regional telephone companies were refused their request to provide long distance service and produce phone equipment. However, the restrictions which prohibited the companies from entering into new businesses without permission and from transmitting electronic information services, have been lifted.

***The Commerce Department predicted a mere 1.4 percent increase in business investments for 1987. Although, the small spending on business improvements is glum, it is a slight gain over last year's 2.6 percent drop.

***According to the Commerce Department the nations trade deficit for July reached \$16.5 billion, \$763 million more than June. This increase brings the expected annual deficit to \$170 billion, a substantial increase over the previous year's \$156 billion. This increase occurred despite the fact that the dollar's value dropped. Normally, a decrease in the dollar's value should show imports in the U.S. as more expensive compared to our own nations products, while U.S. exports abroad become less expensive than their competitive alternatives.

***Bankers Trust of New York has become the third bank holding company in a little over a month to issue bank-holding stocks. Citicorp started the ball rolling by offering \$1 billion worth of stock, followed by Manufacturer's Hanover with \$250 million.

***Brazil's finance minister was in Washington last week trying to

persuade American banks to write-off his country's debt to losses. U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d refused the radical proposal.

***Trevor Swete and Christopher Roshier, executives at Hill Samuel, a merchant bank based in London, have been dismissed for attempting to sell part of the bank's operations. The 'entrepreneurs' were the two top executives of the 130 employees in the corporate finance department.

***In order to curb the threatened U.S. ban on their products, Toshiba has conducted an internal investigation on corporate crimes. The results have revealed secret sales agreements with the Soviets for submarine technology, violations of Japan's export laws, threats to employees who were aware of the wrong-doings, and the burning of company records.

***The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) has offered almost \$1 billion in aid to the Texas-based First City Bancorporation. This is the second largest attempt in U.S. history to save a failing bank.

The Securities and Exchange Commission [S.E.C.] has accused Allegheny International Inc. and three former executives for failure to report benefits received by the executives between 1981 to 1985. The Suit also accuses the firm, which manufactures consumer products, of failing to keep accurate records. The three executives named include two former senior ex-

Can Ads Help a Stagnant Product?

by Stasia Fleming

Ever since there has been products produced there has been a need for product recognition among consumers. One of the most basic ways a company tries to bring the consumers and their products together is through advertising.

By advertising, the companies introduce and promote their product to create an awareness among consumers. However, there comes a time in the product's life cycle where new creative promotion is needed. The mature stage in the product life cycle is where this is most likely to occur. It is at this stage where the actual changing of a product, such as new innovations, occurs.

Sometimes changing a product's features is not what will increase stagnant sales. There are also products in this mature stage in which changes are not possible. The company has already made all the possi-

ble changes which it can make. Industrial products are an excellent example of an unchangeable product.

It is during this stage where advertising can either help or hinder a product's sales. For example, the rotating dispenser firm, Polytop, hired an advertising firm called Dietz Advertising. The problem Polytop had was that it's sales were stagnant. It could not enhance it's product's features and it's buyers wanted a new image. Thus they turned to Dietz Advertising for assistance.

As stated from the *Providence Journal Bulletin*, Dietz went through Polytop's product line and separated them into two classes or lines. They are 'Citylights' and 'Spotlights'. The 'Citylights' line included the brightly colored dispensers, while the 'Spotlights' line contained the lighter, two-toned dispensers. Each of these two lines will appeal to a different kind of group. Dietz did not change the

products; however, they adapted the technique of separating the product into two individual product lines.

The main concept behind Dietz' ideas for the dispensers was that they should appeal to the majority of cosmetic buyers who are women. Since this is the age of women professionals, being strong yet sexy, Dietz went after this appeal. As quoted from the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, Dietz said: "...proving, once again, you can apply sex to the most mundane of products".

This product is just an example of how each product produced must have some sort of advertising. Even though most would not think products such as a pump top needs to be advertised, all products have a need for recognition in order to be purchased. Dietz said it all in this quote from the *Journal*: "The main purpose [of advertising] is to generate inquiries."

NOTICE CONCERNING ROOM CHANGES

Residence Hall Students who desire a change of rooms must take these steps:

- 1) Discuss the matter with your R.A.
- 2) Discuss the matter with your Hall Director.
- 3) Get a form from the Residence Office (Joseph 201). It must be filled out, including all signatures, and returned by October 1st.
- 4) There will be a meeting September 24th at 2:30 p.m. for people who need new roommates. Men meet in McDermott Lounge, women meet in Aquinas Lounge.

ecutives and the ex-chairman.

***The Sony Corporation has reportedly showed interest in acquiring CBS Incorporated's record operations. Last year Sony supposedly offered \$1.25 billion for

the same record operations. CBS, whose record company is valued at \$2 billion, has not yet responded to Sony's inquiries.

***The S.E.C. is considering ending the right to purchase more

than 10 percent of a possible takeover company's stock on the open market. If approved, the restriction would make future takeover attempts more difficult to carry out.

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This is an excellent opportunity to prove yourself amongst the best and start off making from \$17,000 to \$23,000 a year. See if you measure up. Check out the Marine Corps Officer Commissioning Programs.



Marines
Maybe you can be one of us. The few. The proud. The Marines.

FRESHMAN... SOPHOMORES... JUNIORS... To inquire about our Guaranteed Aviation Program, as well as our Ground Officer and Law Programs, see Captain Steve Schehl at Lower Slavin Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 16, 17 & 18 September from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM or call collect

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Eagle Park
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10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
274-3282

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BORROW \$100-\$100,000! Instant reply! Rush stamped addressed envelope: Publications, Drawer 389-Q2, Clanton, Alabama 35045

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Will do typing, term papers, resumes. Low rates, Call 231-2582

FOR SALE Apple II Plus Computer 48K Epson MX-80 Printer Disk Drive Monitor. Full library of education, game, and business disks. Call 331-2503. Ask for Pat

COOKS

Full and part time available; \$5-\$7 per hour and company benefits including paid vacations. Opportunity for advancement. Apply 2-5 PM Daily. OCEANS EXPRESS. 800 Allens Ave. Providence.

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Full and part time available. \$5-\$6 per hour, free meals and flexible hours. Apply in person at Hemenway's Seafoods South Main Street Providence. 2-5 PM daily.

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Full and Part Time Available. \$5-\$6 hour, free meals and flexible hours. Apply in person at the Old Grist Mill 390 Fall River Ave., Seekonk, Ma. 2-5 PM daily.

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Full and Part Time Available. \$5-\$6 per hour, free meals and flexible hours. Apply in person at the OLD GRIST MILL 390 Fall River Ave., Seekonk, Ma. 2-5PM daily

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Cowl Classifieds must be submitted by Friday at 3 p.m.

A message from The Advertising Council and The International Youth Exchange.



A message from The Advertising Council and The International Youth Exchange.

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Step into an adventure filled with opportunities and challenges. As part of International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, you live abroad with your new host family. Learn new skills. Go to new schools. Make new friends.

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Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.



Write: I.Y.E. THE YOUTH EXCHANGE
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If only typewriters let you proofread your work before they printed it on the page.

What a mess!

You've just proofread your term paper and it's got typos, spelling errors and misplaced paragraphs.

Now, you can't hand in a paper like this. So no matter how tired you are, you've got to retype the entire thing.

That is, unless you typed it on a Videowriter®.

The Videowriter solves all your typing problems.

Take the most obvious one: typos.

On an ordinary typewriter it would mean a bottle of white-out and a frustrating interruption.

On a Videowriter it just means pressing the key marked "delete." That's all. Because you type your work on a screen before you print it on a page.

It edits.



And how about those bigger problems like wanting to rearrange paragraphs?

On an ordinary typewriter you have to "cut and paste" them.

On a Videowriter you only have to press the key marked "move" and then indicate the area you want it moved to. It's that simple.

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What happens when you're typing and you come to a word you can't spell?

On an ordinary typewriter you have to stop typing, find a dictionary and look it up.

Not so on a Videowriter. Spelling problems can be corrected simply by pressing the key marked "spell."

It counts words.

If you've ever had a teacher tell you to write a thousand-word essay, you know what a pain it is trying to count your words.

On an ordinary typewriter you have to do it with your finger.

But on a Videowriter you can press a mere two

buttons and it does the counting for you.

It makes multiple copies.

From time to time you want a copy of what you've typed, right?

Well, if you use a Videowriter you won't have to go to the school library to look for a copier machine.

All you'll have to look for is the button marked "print." Press it and the Videowriter will make another original.

And because your work is automatically stored on a standard 3½" floppy disk, you can

make those copies whenever you want.

It obviously does a lot more than type.

That's because the word processing features just go on and on.

What's more, we sell the Videowriter® Word Processor for around the price of a good electronic typewriter.

And that's quite a bargain when you consider the amount of time it'll save you. Time you can spend doing the work for your other classes.

You would do that, wouldn't you?

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Videowriter® is a registered trademark of North American Philips Consumer Electronics Corp.

MAGNAVOX
Smart. Very smart.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Nancy Kirk

Hunt Cavanagh 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.

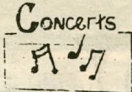
Rhode Island School of Design Museum 224 Benefit St., Providence 331-3511
Sept. 19 - Symposium 'Indonesian Batik' 10 am - 4 pm
URI Main Gallery, Kingston, RI
Call 792-2131 for information.
RI Watercolor Society
Sept. 13 - Oct. 2 Showing:
Dorothy McGee, Gail Jones
Daphne Henderson



by Nancy Kirk

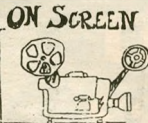
Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence. 521-1100.
Regular season opens September 25th.

Brown Theatre, Providence RI. Call 863-2838 for information.
Blackfriars Theatre, Providence College. Call 865-2327 for info.



by Nancy Kirk

Rhode Island Philharmonic
Regular season opens Sept. 25th
Call 831-3123 for further information.
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Boston, MA (617) 266-1492 for info.



by Chris Lanoue

Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315.
Tampopo 7:00, 9:30
Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence. 272-3970
Padre Nostro 7:15, 9:20
Castle Theater 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence 831-2555.
Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln 333-2130
My Life as a Dog 1:00, 3:05, 5:10 7:25, 9:35

The Untouchables 1:15, 3:45, 7:05, 9:25
Maid to Order 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20
Lost Boys 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40

Showcase Cinema, Warwick.
Off 95, Exit 8A, 885-1621
A Prayer for the Dying 1:00, 7:35, 10:05
Night Stick 1:20, 7:40, 9:45
Big Easy 1:00, 7:25, 9:50
No Way Out 1:40, 7:20, 9:40
Stakeout 1:35, 7:20, 9:55
Living Daylights 1:30, 7:10, 9:55
Hamburger Hill 1:10, 7:15, 9:45
Can't Buy Me Love 1:10, 7:30, 9:35
LaBamba 1:00, 7:35, 10:00
Return to Salem's Lot 1:15, 7:30, 10:00

Dirty Dancing 1:05, 7:25, 9:40
Fourth Protocol 1:30, 7:15, 9:55
Showcase Cinema, Seekonk
Exit 1 of RT. 95 336-6020.
A Prayer for the dying 1:00, 7:25, 10:05
Night Stick 1:25, 7:30, 9:35
Dirty Dancing 1:05, 7:25, 9:40
Return to Salem's Lot 1:15, 7:20, 9:40
No Way Out 1:45, 7:25, 9:50
Hamburger Hill 1:45, 7:15
The Big Easy 1:00, 7:40, 10:00
Stakeout 1:30, 7:20, 9:55
Fourth Protocol 9:40

Warwick Mall Cinema, Warwick. 738-9070.
Lost Boys 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40
Maid to Order 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20
The Untouchables 1:15, 3:45, 7:05, 9:25



by Nancy Kirk

Alas Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. 884-0756.
Wed.-Thurs. - Fri. - Tom Hynes (DJ)
Sat. - Angel Road
Sat. - Angel Road
Frat House, 1522 Smith Street, North Providence. 353-2140.
Now called the LIMELIGHT.
Opening Wed. Sept 16, 1987
G. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence.

For more info, call 433-1258
Gulliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield. 231-9898.
Wed. - The Name
Thurs. - Catch
Fri. - Sat - Strut
Sun. - Catch
Mon. - Fallen Angel
Tues. - A Million Pictures
J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. 273-6771

Wed. - Strut
Thurs. - Shout
Fri. Sat. Sun. - Touch
Wed. - Strut
Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield. 231-0230
Thurs. - Ladies' night - 50 cent drinks, DJ.
Fri. Sat. - The Edge
Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.
Wed. - Miles Ahead & Stormin Norman
Thurs. - Neck ' Neck & Truth to the Rumor

Fri. - GEO & B. Willy Smith
Sat. - China Lake & Duke Robillard
Pleasure Kings Sun. - Bad Film Festival

Mon. - Larson Bros. - Harmon Balance & Spyl
Tues. - Gotcha, Vectors & Parvenu
Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.
Thurs. - GBH
Fri. - Sonic Youth & Noisy Little Indians
Sat. - Physical graffiti
Wed. - Dead Milkmen, Neutral nation, Collision Service

Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., Providence. Call 351-7927 or 351-4974 for info
Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Waters St., Providence. 331-7523.
Fri. Sat. Sun. - Casterbridge
Union Periwinkle's, The Arcade, Providence. Call 274-0170 for more info.

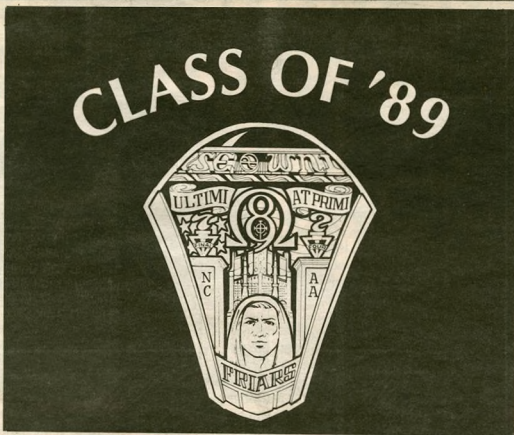
PC Update

Check out our own

Art Gallery

Hunt Cavanaugh Hall on Lower Campus

Mon.-Fri. 9-4



RING ORDERING

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Room 103

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AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING



FEATURES

ASK PC

Will appear in next week's Cowl

If you're feeling down, depressed, or just out and out rotten

Write to:

Ask PC c/o Cowl
Box 2981



An Interview With Tim Meis

by Mark Cohen

Timothy Meis (Class of 1988) recently played at the coffeehouse at the Last Resort. He has done this several other times in his PC career.

Tim is an English major who hails from New Jersey. He plays the guitar and several other instruments as well as his own vocals. Recently he granted the Cowl an interview.

Q—"When did you first become interested in music?"

"I taught myself to play."

A—"In about the first grade I started listening to the Beatles and Elvis. By the time I was in seventh grade or so I became interested in playing the guitar."

Q—"So did you take lessons then?"

A—"No. I taught myself without formal lessons."

Q—"You mean you listened to records to learn how to play?"

A—"Yes, I used to go down to the local library and take out the records that I liked."

Q—"What instruments can you play, besides the guitar?"

A—"I can play the piano, harmonica, whistle, and banjo."

Q—"What kind of music do you like?"

A—"Folk and rock and roll."

Q—"Do you write your own songs?"

A—"Yes, I do. Sometimes, for example, I'll be writing a newspaper article and decide to make a song out of it. I remember once I read about a farmer who shot a banker because the banker tried to foreclose on his famous mortgage. I made a folk song about that."

Q—"It sounds like you like to make songs that deal with social issues."

A—"I try. I've written songs about unemployment, war, and violence. I like to write songs that say something. I don't want to make background music. I hate Top 40 music. I like music with a meaning. The words are important. Music shouldn't be something you just flick on at a party."

Q—"What is your opinion of Providence Radio and WDOM?"

A—"I don't like it. It doesn't suit my taste. It isn't just F-ovidence Radio. I dislike radio in general. It's rapid and without feeling. For the most part, the songs you hear on it don't mean anything. It lacks intensity. They play too much Top 40 music."

Q—"Do you find the atmosphere at PC to be conducive to your music interests?"

A—"No. The whole scene at PC is dead-lacking all vitality. I think you have to blame the conservative administration. PC is not like a high



Tim Meis

Photo by Matthew Dooley

school and accordingly, the students act like high schoolers. The arts are not encouraged here at all."

Q—"What musical artists most influenced you in your music?"

A—"Pete Seeger, the Alarm, and many others. I think my single greatest influence was, however, Bob Dylan."

Q—"What musical artists primarily interest you?"

A—"I like many different types of artists, from Seeger to Bragg, from Scott Chopin to the Clash, from Billy Holiday to the Replacements."

Q—"Where do you perform your music?"

A—"Clubs, PC Coffeehouses, and basically anywhere I can. This summer I played in several clubs and

even played on the open streets in New York City."

Q—"As a musician, what concerns do you recommend?"

A—"Definitely Billy Bragg and definitely the Alarm."

Q—"What do you feel is most important in being a good musician?"

A—"I don't think being a good musician is nearly as hard as being a good song writer. That is difficult."

Q—"What advice would you give to starting musicians?"

A—"I think the most important thing is to listen to music. Listen to music and analyze it. Then try to figure out how it could be better. I also think auditioning for a coffeehouse would be a good idea."

"If there were no bad people, there would be no good lawyers."

Charles Dickens (1812-1870)

PC Grad Receives Real Estate Award

John Memoli, a 22-year-old real estate professional has been named the 1987 scholarship recipient by the Connecticut Chapter of CCIM (Certified Commercial Investment

"Memoli...has a B.S. in Finance from P.C."

Member of the National Association of Realtors). The award was announced at the top ranked real estate organization's summer meeting at the New Haven Lawn Club.

John is employed by Memoli & Memoli Real Estate, Bridgeport, owned by his uncle, Gene, and father Angelo Memoli—a CCIM. The firm specializes in residential and commercial development.

He has been awarded the full tuition for the first series of rigorous courses required for obtaining the CCIM designation—a week-long course called "Fundamentals of Real Estate Investment and Taxation" (CI 101).

"The idea was to find a talented individual who was new to the real estate field, and would benefit from this financial aid," said William Barnes of William Raveis Real Estate in Fairfield. "The committee had a difficult time with the selection process, since we had so many qualified applicants." Wilson is president of Wilson Properties in Wilton, a real estate investment and development firm. Russell is a commercial investment real estate broker for George J. Smith & Sons, Milford.

Memoli is a real estate salesman and member of the Greater Bridgeport Board of Realtors. He obtained the GRI (Graduate of Realtors Institute) designation in April, 1987, just ten months after graduation from college. "I didn't want to lose the momentum of achievement I'd built up while in school," said Memoli plans to take the CCIM course this fall. The scholarship covers tuition plus expenses.

Get Your Tickets for Harvestfest

The Oktoberfest is now the Harvestfest, but with one main difference: there is more food and more music. Come early and enjoy pizza, deli-sandwiches and your favorite munchies.

However, there are considerations which must be had:

a) valid Providence College I.D.

b) You must be Twenty one or older

c) \$4.00

One ticket may be purchased; you may not purchase a ticket for

another even if you have this individual's I.D. card. Tickets will be sold from Slavin Center, Room 217B at the following times:

October 1,2,5,6

Thursday, Friday, Monday, Tuesday.

1:00p.m. to 4:00p.m.

If you can not purchase your ticket at these times, see Father McMail before Harvestfest tickets go on sale. If you have any concerns stop by his office in Slavin Center, Room 216.

Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

Children and Obesity: A Growing Problem



At a time when most Americans seem concerned with getting in shape, shedding extra pounds and generally living a healthier lifestyle, there is a group being left behind — our children. They are being left behind to sit back, eat poorly, watch television and live a generally inactive lifestyle that can lead to obesity.

Obesity is defined as a body weight 10 percent higher than the values listed on accepted height and weight tables. Recent studies show that the total number of obese children ages 6 to 11 has grown 24 percent in the last 15 to 20 years. Among 12-17 year olds, the prevalence of obesity has increased 30 percent. And the incidence of obesity is now as high among preadolescent black children than in preadolescent white children.

The problem of childhood obesity is not that it is just physically unattractive or psychologically damaging in the formative years. It also poses a significant potential health problem for youngsters. Some experts think obesity is an independent risk factor for heart disease. It is a strong contributing factor to two other heart disease risk factors, high blood pressure and adult-onset diabetes. In addition, overweight children usually have higher blood pressure than children who are not overweight.

Brevity plays a big role in this problem, meaning every child is not at equal risk. There are other contributing factors. Many scientists are pointing an

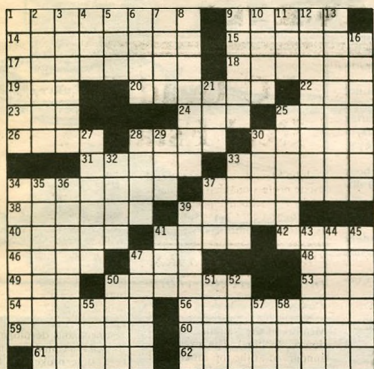
increasing finger at television. Children cut more while they watch television, and they watch a lot of it. They also have a tendency to eat most of the foods advertised on television. The message to them says they will be thin no matter what they eat, because exercise on the screen is thin.

The solution? A combination of proper diet and exercise will help provide the answer to this growing problem. Exercise has become a national, recreational pastime and more and more people are beginning to realize that not only is exercise good for their health, it's also fun. Parents are encouraged to encourage children to get out of the house and away from the television by limiting TV viewing time. They can offer exercise suggestions from bicycling to roller skating. Mom and dad can get in the physical activity they need in their lives, too.

When it's time for a favorite show on TV, a low calorie snack like popcorn, with out the butter and salt, can be prepared to satisfy the munchies.

Your local American Heart Association can help provide the guidelines for diet and exercise that will help combat the problem of childhood obesity. The answer lies in educating parents, teachers, and most importantly, children themselves. Ultimately, the best hope for the children is their own responsibility for their problem. Good health habits formed early in our children lives will follow them for a lifetime.

collegiate crossword



©Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-16

ACROSS

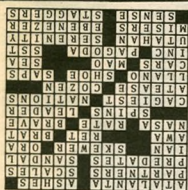
- 1 Three golden apples caught her
- 9 Fire remnants
- 14 Companions
- 15 Climbs a wall
- 17 Comes before in time
- 18 Open shoe
- 19 Mr. Fleming
- 20 Pin for holding meat
- 22 — et Labora
- 23 Milkfish
- 24 Soak flax
- 25 Spoiled child
- 26 Space agency
- 28 Scold
- 30 Valiant
- 31 Revolves
- 33 Chief
- 34 ~~Man~~ shrewd
- 37 Countries
- 38 Army command (2 wds.)
- 39 Cheat
- 40 Grassy plain
- 41 Brake part
- 42 Dumbbells

- 46 GM inventory
- 47 Former Oriental VIP
- 48 — legs
- 49 Business abbreviation
- 50 Asian temple
- 53 High-speed plane
- 54 Salt Lake City resident
- 56 Calmness
- 59 Stinging ones
- 60 Mr. Scrooge
- 61 Horse —
- 62 Shocks

- 12 Place of fabulous wealth
- 13 Large marine fish (2 wds.)
- 16 Roof workers
- 21 Little intelligence
- 27 Burmese and Laotians
- 28 Courtroom command
- 29 Plamire
- 30 — noise
- 32 Argentine money
- 33 Idle
- 34 Bone substance
- 35 Lost continent
- 36 Car part (2 wds.)
- 37 Now, in Aberdeen
- 39 Selects
- 41 Hang down
- 43 Judicial inquest
- 44 Bother
- 45 Woodland duties
- 47 Parsonage
- 50 Golf scores
- 51 Liability
- 52 Region
- 55 The Little Red —
- 57 Famous Siamese twin
- 58 Opposite of pos.

DOWN

- 1 — Way (Roman highway)
- 2 Wall Island
- 3 Boxing sites
- 4 Business abbreviation
- 5 Collection of notes
- 6 Profits
- 7 Journey
- 8 States positively
- 9 Balance sheet item
- 10 Skin mark
- 11 Chinese dynasty.



**AIESEC
A PC
Business
Club**

Will have an informational meeting on
**Wed.,
Sept. 16, 1987**
in 64 Hall
**ALL
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INVITED
TO ATTEND**

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Sausage with Melted Cheese	1.55	2.35
Egg Plant	1.35	2.05
Egg Plant with Melted Cheese	1.55	2.35
Baked Ham	1.45	2.20
Turkey	1.45	2.20
Roast Beef	1.90	2.65
Tuna Salad	1.45	2.40
Tuna Melt	1.65	2.70
Chicken Salad	1.70	2.45
Salami	1.50	2.30
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VARIETY OF SYRIAN BREAD SANDWICHES (ONE SIZE ONLY)

ANTI PASTO	3.50
GARDEN SALAD	2.10

Spinach Pie	.85	Broccoli Pie	.95
Spinach with Cheese	1.10	Broccoli with Cheese	1.20
Spinach with Cheese and Pepperoni	1.35	Broccoli with Cheese and Pepperoni	1.45

EGG PLANT PIE
Stuffed with Egg Plant
Cheese & Tomato Sauce
\$2.50

GREEN MONSTER
A Huge Spinach Pie
Stuffed with Cheese & Pepperoni
\$2.50

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MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10:30 a.m. to 12 MIDNIGHT
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Small 12" 6 Pieces

Plain Tomato	2.75
Plain Cheese	3.35
Pepperoni	3.35
Mushrooms	3.35
Peppers	3.35
Olives	3.35
Anchovie	3.35
2 Items	3.60
3 Items	3.80
4 Items	4.00
Deluxe	4.20

Large 12 Pieces

Plain Tomato	4.25
Plain Cheese	6.10
Pepperoni	6.10
Mushrooms	6.10
Peppers	6.10
Olives	6.10
Anchovie	6.10
2 Items	6.50
3 Items	6.85
4 Items	7.05
Deluxe	7.45



TOMMY'S SPECIALTY
Spinach, Broccoli & Egg Plant
PIZZA
Smothered with Cheese
Small 4.50 Large 8.25

Come Tour the PC of the Future

by Mark Cohen

Hello, my name is Joe Prep. At present I am two years old, but in the year 2017, I'll be president of the Friar's Club. It is my job to give you a tour of the P.C. campus of the future.

Over here we have Albertus Magnus, the science building. We have just completed construction of the new annex. It now stretches to Pawtucket.

Over here we have the library. We used to keep our books here before we realized more student socializing occurred here than in the lounges at Slavin Center. Now we put a disco light and big screen T.V. in here and keep our books in the Rat.

This is Slavin Center. Ninety per-

cent of it has been converted into mailboxes to accommodate the recent class of freshman students.

Here we have Peterson. In 2011 Peterson was converted into a women's dorm so that we could let more women's students in. The basketball players must now practice in our new gymnasium in Raymond Cafe between lunch and dinner time.

I must admit we have some over crowding here as PC of the future. We had to turn the singles in Fennel into quads, and I must say its a bit of a tight squeeze.

But of course we offer an alternative now-on campus apartments. The disadvantage to this to this is you are not on the free meal plan. That's no problem though-you can get a small cheese pizza for

only \$200.

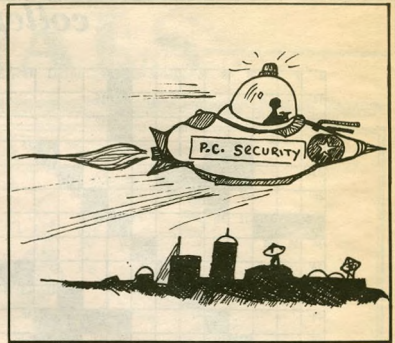
The bookstore is still on campus and it is paying the same price for the books you return as it was in 1987.

The off-campus housing is not that great a situation. Imagine the houses PC students lived in during the 1980's and add 20 years to them. Even some of the rats are getting disgusted.

This is the WDOM satellite hook up. Its now picked up in 40 different countries and sends out broadcasts in 15 different languages.

The Cowl, our student newspaper, now has a readership of over one million.

Believe it or not, Student Con-



Continued on page 21

What Every Freshman Should Know

1. The Rat is an on-campus pub. It is located on the lower level of Slavin Center and is open seven nights a week. A word to the wise do not go there every night.

2. The Last Resort should not be the last on your list of places to go. It is located across from the Hunt Cavanaugh Building on lower campus (previously known as the "art" building) and provides entertainment and socials plus movies for all.

3. For concert-lovers, the Providence Civic Center, located in the heart of downtown Providence, provides entertainment by the newest bands and sounds.

4. Season basketball and hockey tickets are a good buy.

5. Skipping meals at Raymond Cafe doesn't pay off. Ordering out for pizza every night can get expensive, especially when you have to buy all new clothes, two sizes larger.

6. Want to keep off Freshman 15? When you go to meals at the cafe have a salad with cottage cheese, veggies, or fruit. Wash it down with a glass of cold ice water, the meal might not taste quite as good as cookies, cake and fat, but you'll feel better about yourself in the long run.

7. When dinning in Raymond Cafe, beware of loose caps on salt, pepper, and sugar containers.

8. Bring a long slicker, high boots and an umbrella and you will be all set for Providence weather.

9. Girls, a pocketbook is a sure sign of freshmanhood. Backpacks are popular as well as practical.

10. In-room phones are convenient but dangerous. Keep the number of long-distance phone calls at a minimum.

11. If you keep a jar full of change you won't have to scrounge from your roommates and friends when you run out of clean socks or when you get a "vending machine

attack".

12. Free buses are available for away basketball and hockey games. Support your school!

13. Free ice skating for students is available at Schneider Arena (on campus) around noontime on weekdays.

14. Freshman year is not easy. Get used to spending at least three or four hours each night studying somewhere. (Please believe us. We're not joking.)

15. Don't expect your roommates to be your best friends. You may get along very well, but if you don't there are approximately 3,500 other people in this school with whom you can associate. You're bound to meet some with common interests. Be friendly.

16. Civ tapes are great in an emergency, but you can't always get the tape you want when you want it. You will find that going to Civ class is more comfortable and less of a hassle. It also takes less time.

17. Volunteering your services is a great way to get involved and to meet new people. The Cowl, BOP, Pastoral Council, Veritas, Big Brothers and Sisters and the different majors' clubs (marketing, art, economics, etc.) are some of the organizations that need your help. Another thing, if you join now you may find yourself an editor, chairperson, or president by the time you are a junior or senior!

18. Intramural sports are a good way to get involved and work off tensions (or extra pounds).

19. If you don't like beer, don't let ignorant people pressure you into swallowing it. After all, you wouldn't make them drink Kaeopetrate if they didn't want to, right?

20. Brad's and Louie's are nearby bars that are within walking (or crawling) distance. They usually contain a sea of familiar faces. A



Freshmen are still trying to find organization.

note of caution to the unsuspecting: Annie Street Parties are strongly objected to by the Annie Street residents.

21. The Chaplain's Office is always ready to lend a helping hand or a sympathetic ear.

22. Grotto Beach doesn't have any water or sand, but you can catch the last few rays of summer sun there. It is located on the side of Aquinas in front of the Grotto.

23. The library tends to be one of the top weeknight social spots, a sort of mixer without beer. If you want privacy, pick a remote corner and don't tell your friends where you are sitting. If you really want to be left alone, hang your coat on the back of your chair.

24. For a male to enter a woman's dorm he must present his student ID, give the name of the

woman he would like to visit and if he knows it, her phone number. The attendant at the desk then calls her room to get her permission. If granted, he is free to proceed. Note: If you want to leave a message, leave it in writing. Desk people change every few hours so it's hard to keep track of everyone's comings and goings.

25. For a female to enter a male's dorm, she must place her hand on the doorknob, pull open the door, then ambulate up the stairs to her desired destination.

26. If you want to look like a freshman, the first questions you ask new acquaintances should be:

- A. "Do you go here?"
 - B. "What's your major?"
 - C. "What year are you in?"
 - D. "Where are you from?"
- If you give it a little thought you

can come up with better, more imaginative "icebreakers" than these.

27. Meagher Hall is pronounced "mar", or if you are a local, "maah".

28. When attending off campus parties beware of punch with no alcohol taste. Grain alcohol tends to creep up on you.

29. Be careful when you sneak food or beverages into the library. Big Brother might not be watching but security will.

30. If you need a tutor, you can get one free of charge from the tutorial center in Guzman Hall. They can really help.

31. Find out who your adviser is and get to know him or her. Advisers can be valuable in planning schedules, and if they can recognize your face it will be easier for them to write you a good recommendation come senior year.

Poet's Corner

"Radio"

Across the bed it lays
Down its moist melody
Soft and slow jazz.

Speaking casually in corners

Twisting its rapture of remorse and broken simplicity.

Ella Fitzgerald twirls Count Basie on her tongue

Like a cat's tail 'round a bed-post.

—Tim Meis



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is
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for
POET'S CORNER

A Weekly Feature
Please Send Any Poetry To:
THE COWL
c/o Features Editor
P.O. Box 2981

1987 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	OPPONENT	TIME
26 Saturday	URI Invitational at URI	12:00 PM
OCTOBER		
3 Saturday	Boston College Invitational at Franklin Park	12:00 PM
16 Friday	UConn and URI at URI	4:00 PM
24 Saturday	BIG EAST Championship at Franklin Park	12:00 PM
31 Saturday	New England Championship at Franklin Park	2:00 PM
NOVEMBER		
14 Saturday	E.C.A.C. Championship at Lehigh	11:00 AM
23 Monday	N.C.A.A. Championship at Charlottesville	11:00 AM

1987 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	OPPONENT	TIME
18 Friday	U. Conn, UNH, Northeastern at UConn	3:00 PM
OCTOBER		
3 Saturday	Boston College Invitational at Franklin Park	12:00 PM
10 Saturday	Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh	12:00 PM
24 Saturday	BIG EAST Championships at Franklin Park	12:00 PM
30 Friday	New England Championships at Franklin Park	2:00 PM
NOVEMBER		
14 Saturday	I.C. 4A Championships at Lehigh	11:00 AM
23 Monday	N.C.A.A. Championships at Charlottesville	11:00 AM

Men's X-C, cont. from p. 24

Coming off impressive track and road seasons, Allen is now beginning to show his true potential. Following hard on his heels is Sean Keohane, who continues to show vast improvement, increasing the depth of the team. On the minus side, John Evans is still unable to compete after a serious knee injury.

But it is the sophomores who provide the most excitement. In John Duggan, Francis Conway and Bill Mullaney we have, arguably, the best sophomore class in the country. "True", said captain Tumbleton, "their talent is unbelievable, and that's without mentioning trackman Mike Scanlon."

Add to this a solid, but not spectacular, freshman class, led by transfer Kevin Hillary, and we have a team to challenge the best. Tumbleton echoes these sentiments: "The limitations are endless. If we can stay healthy we should have a great team, and our JV team won't be bad either." Their power should be illustrated in their first dual meet at U-Conn this Friday, where the amazing dual meet record of 127 consecutive wins should be extended.

Tennis, cont. from p. 24
to pull within one. Both Romero and Scanlon bested UConn's number one doubles team.

"The coach is great," Scanlon said. "We've never worked so hard in practice and tell us what we are doing wrong. Last year our record was terrible. This is a whole new year. We've got great new recruits and the coach has given everybody a new attitude."

The men have also been hampered by injuries. Team Captain Brian Monroe defaulted his match against Boston University because of a sprained thumb suffered during play. He is expected to return before the Big East Championships beginning Friday in Weekapaug, R.I. Joe Bozogan, who was 6-4 in number five singles a year ago, will sit out the fall season with a broken nose.

"Yesterday was too bad," LaBranche said in reference to the UConn loss. "Anytime you preach a new philosophy, a win gives the philosophy a pat on the back."

Football, cont. from p. 24
Williams, John Zinowicz, Steve Gazziano and Joe Breen led the way as the Friars stopped the Hawk ground game. Jim Mckay, Dave Santos, and Dave Manqanand came up with interceptions when Roger Williams tried to go to the air.

The Friars will host the M.I.T. Engineers at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket this Saturday September 19th at 1 p.m. A victory over the Engineers would put the Friars right in the midst of the title chase in the New England Conference.

Continued from p. 20
gress has actually lost some power. The chief responsibility of the president of the Student Congress is to flip the burgers at the Grotto mass.

The BOP will be presenting Rocky for its movie tonight.

Well, that concludes this tour. I'm glad you could come. Maybe I'll see you again in 20 years during Oktoberfest.

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Sports On My Mind

Views from Eagle's on the first week of another NFL football season. Curt Warner and a drug-free Tony Collins may be the two most underrated running backs in the National Football League. Also, the St. Louis Cardinals and Houston Oilers show promise and deserve more than the usual barbs fans have traditionally tossed at each organization.

Dan Lawler

Speaking of underrated. Club sports (football and rugby) are, without a doubt, the two most underrated and least respected organizations on campus. These guys practice every afternoon and frequently give up their weekends due to road trips. Not only do both teams have outstanding winning traditions, they are recognized as the best parriers in the entire Providence College community. That is next to the women ruggers, who may be the best parriers on the entire Eastern seaboard. Stay away from "boat races" with these women.

On the NFL's overrated side. What's the story with the Dallas Cowboys? They have not played well in five years and are still regarded as America's team. A solid one-two punch at running back will help this team, but they will never be considered a Super Bowl contender without a legitimate quarterback. Danny White just does not cut the mustard. Also, how can Bob Trumpy possibly be considered an outstanding NFL analyst? My dog Reggie knows more about football than this clown.

How about John Elway? Wow is he tough! If the Bronco's offense suddenly becomes the defense due

to fumble or interception, Elway is usually the man to make the tackle. On the other hand, if the Dolphins find themselves in the same predicament, Dancing Danny Marino is always over by the water cooler as a defender scampers by on his way to a half dozen.

A tough weekend all around for New York baseball fans. The Yankees have virtually eliminated themselves from post season play and have apparently turned the AL East into a two team race. If the Bronx Bombers could acquire a shortstop and some pitching they could be contenders until at least the 1990's. The Mets, though not eliminated, did fail in a must win situation and should thus not make plans for the World Series in Detroit. A healthier Met team next year will compete but for now Met fans pack it up.

A note to P.C. students from the Boston area. Please do not get caught up in Boston College hysteria. The Eagles may be the only big time college football team in New England but remember, our Friars face B.C. in big-time confrontations in both hockey and hoop. With that in mind, let's go USC Trojans.

As predicted, Saturday afternoon really was something special down at Louie's Tap. Unfortunately, I, scribe and his partner did not fare well in the pool tournament. Congratulations however, to winners McCarthy and Kiernan as well as perennial crowd favorites Carol and Andrea.

The best place to watch football on a Sunday afternoon has to be McCormack's. Two large screen TVs, each with a different ballgame, along with the greatest cheese burger club makes it a sport's fans haven. You could do a lot worse than stopping by on a Sunday from 12:30 until 7:00 P.M.

Finally, a note to a few of my monetary sports fans. Hello to Norm Cash, Buck Mariner, Reid Nichols and of course, junior Bobby Penny of Eaton Street.

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Coed Ultimate Frisbee

Somewhat Delayed Football Picks

by Gene Mulvaney

The fall sports season is now upon us, and the pro football season is less than one week away. With last year's Super Bowl memories still a clear picture in my mind I will attempt to make some fearless predictions of what this year will hold. These predictions will, however, hold true only if the player's strike does not occur. (If it does you're on your own.)

For all the New England fans I'll start with the AFC Eastern Division. As usual it will come down to the Dolphins and Patriots. The Patriots will win the division and the Dolphins should get a wild card. The Jets will prove to be a mystery this year and will be closely followed by a much improved Buffalo team. The Colts will win four games this year but that will be it. Back to the Patriots though, once again Steve Grogan will be called on to do the job. Grogan has proved himself in the past and can do the job. It is about time the coaching staff began to realize this; the team's success depends upon Grogan. Period.

Switching divisions let us consider the NFC Eastern Division.

The Giants and Redskins will play for supremacy and the results will be the same as last year - no contest. The Giants will win their division and will repeat as Super Bowl Champions. The Giants are awesome and will only stumble if they rest on last year's victory.

In the AFC West look for Seattle and Denver to battle it out for the division title. The deciding factor will be the quarterback. For Seattle to win the division, Dave Krieg must find consistency that he lacked last year. Elway will lead the NFL in passing.

The rest of my picks are as follows:

- NFC CENTRAL
- 1. Chicago
- 2. Detroit
- 3. Minnesota
- 4. Tampa Bay
- 5. Green Bay
- NFC WEST
- 1. L.A. Rams
- 2. San Francisco
- 3. Atlanta
- 4. New Orleans
- AFC CENTRAL
- 1. Cleveland
- 2. Pittsburgh
- 3. Cincinnati
- 4. Houston
- AFC WEST
- 1. Seattle
- 2. Denver
- 3. L.A. Raiders
- 4. Kansas City
- 5. San Diego

Gene Mulvaney

Washington will finish second just like last year. The Skins have a talented team but the Giants are definitely a cut above the rest.

The Philadelphia Eagles will prove a tough team for many opponents this year and will battle with the Cowboys for third place. The Cowboys are headed in the wrong direction in the toughest division in the league, and major changes are needed for America's team. St. Louis will round out the division and will not pose much of a threat to anyone in the division except for Dallas. Look for them to knock off Dallas in their first game, however.



P.C. golfer Mike Castorini took his game to Ireland this past summer. (Photo by Joseph E. Gains.)

Men's Soccer Preview: Freshmen to Add Depth

by Gene Mulvaney

The Providence College men's soccer team started the season on a good note with an impressive 3-0 victory over Fairfield this past Sat.

The team did, of course many key players from last year's team and has depth that it never really had in the past. Several freshmen have stepped in right away to fill starting roles and could prove to be very effective. Captain Mark Leskämä is very optimistic about this season, "We are very deep and so are injury free. We are a much better team last year."

Seniors Rich Pace and Karl Anderson reiterated their captain's feelings saying "We are a much improved team and starting positions

are hard to come by right now. It's just a matter of time to find the right chemistry due to the vast talent and improved depth that the freshman give us."

The Friar's will definitely have to find that chemistry early on because their schedule is a demanding one. They will play away at Syracuse, Dartmouth, UNH, and Boston College and have tough home contests against URI, BU, UCONN, and Northeastern.

If this past Saturday's game is any indication of things to come, then the team is going to have a great season. The talent is there and the coaching is there; it is now just a matter of execution. The team also hopes that the fans will be there too, encouraging them on to a great season.

by Scott Corrigan

Back in the seventh grade, Michael Castorini decided to use the money he had saved for a class trip to Washington to purchase a golf membership at a country club near his home. Castorini's decision meant sacrificing an opportunity to stroll down Pennsylvania Avenue. But his investment eventually led to a trip to Ireland with seven other New England college golfers this past summer.

Selected by PC golf coach, Joe Prisco, to represent the college in the Irish-American Universities Matches, Castorini spent two weeks in early July on the Emerald Isle. Two players from Boston College and one each from Holy Cross, Bentley, Northeastern, M.I.T. and Harvard also made the trip.

The competition consisted of the Americans squaring off against eight golfers from Irish universities on eight different courses. The American squad did not fare well, losing each of the eight matches. Castorini shrugged off his team's poor performance. "It wasn't an intense competition. We had a lot of social events with the Irish golfers."

As a whole the Americans performed poorly but Castorini shone. His overall record was 5-3 in head to head individual competition.

And, on the first day he was a medalist (Best Golfer) after shooting a par 72.

The two teams covered a distance of 1500 miles in Ireland commuting to the different courses. All of the traveling was done by car, with the Irish golfers serving as guides and drivers. Driving was not a highlight of Castorini's trip. "The roads are so tight and the Irish drive so fast that I didn't think I was going to make

"They don't take too kindly to shows of emotion."

it back alive." Castorini stated with a sigh of relief, and was happy to make it home in one piece.

Castorini found the golf game across the ocean to be different as well. The majority of the Links' courses are located near the sea which tends to create unfavorable weather conditions. Castorini complained of wind and rain wreaking havoc with the flight of his ball and his vision.

There is also a difference in landscaping on fairways and greens. "The rough is much higher and there aren't as many trees on the

Irish courses." Castorini didn't mind the lack of trees but the deeper rough caused some unpleasant bogeys and double-bogeys.

The Irish golfer is more reserved than his American counterpart according to Castorini. "They don't take to kindly to shows of emotion during the match." Ball throwing and fist pumping by a victorious golfer are not appropriate gestures on the Links.

A Junior American Studies major, Castorini has been on the varsity golf team at PC since his freshman year. He is grateful to coach Prisco, (who was recently inducted into the Hall of Fame of Golf), for selecting him to represent the college in Ireland. He cites Prisco and Larry Bellarado, a PC golfer who graduated last May, as the greatest influences upon his approach to the game. "I've been greatly affected by both. Larry's play and attitude and coach has a lot to give to anyone's game."

A native of Windsor, Conn., Castorini is glad to be back at PC. He looks forward to 2 more years of varsity play at PC and claims that "next year we (PC golf) should be really powerful. Powerful or not, the PC golf team will be boosted by the play of one who got his beginning by turning down the Lincoln Monument for a set of clubs and a small white ball.

This Week In Sports

Thursday, Sept. 17	
Men's Soccer vs. U.R.I.....	3:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer at Bryant College.....	3:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 18	
Men's Cross Country at UConn.....	3:00 p.m.
Men's Golf at Yale Invitational.....	TBA
Men's Tennis at Big East Championship.....	TBA
Saturday, Sept. 19	
Women's Volleyball vs. Northeastern.....	10:00 a.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. UMass.....	1:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer at UNH.....	2:00 p.m.
Women's Field Hockey vs. Kent State.....	1:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Seton Hall.....	11:00 a.m.
Men's Tennis at Big East Championship.....	TBA
Men's Golf at Big East Championship.....	TBA
Sunday, Sept. 20	
Women's Field Hockey vs. William and Mary.....	12:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis at Big East Championship.....	TBA
Women's Tennis vs. Rutgers.....	11:00 a.m.
Men's Golf at Yale Invitational.....	
Monday, Sept. 21	
No Action	
Tuesday, Sept. 22	
Women's Volleyball vs. UConn.....	7:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. UMass.....	3:30 p.m.
Women's Field Hockey at Fairfield.....	3:30 p.m.
Men's Golf at Holy Cross.....	TBA
Women's Tennis vs. Hartford University.....	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 23	
Women's Volleyball at Brown.....	7:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Connecticut College.....	3:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Hartford University.....	3:00 p.m.

Men's Golf at West Point Invitational

In the rain-shortened West Point Invitational, Providence College placed fifteenth out of twenty-eight teams. Shane Drury fared the best for the Friar golf team with a two-day total of 150.

Drury	76-74	150
Dilasio	79-85	164
Hartigan	76-86	162
Coyle	79-81	160
Gatti	81-80	161

Field Hockey Blanks Lowell

by Maria Allegro

The women's field hockey team won its season opener, defeating the University of Lowell 3-0. The Lady Friars dominated the contest from start to finish. What turned out to be the game winning goal came at 13:15 by senior mid-fielder Ellen Elcock. The second goal was put past the Lowell keeper by senior forward Marlene Ricci, later in the same half. The final goal was scored on a penalty stroke by senior Cheryl Adams.

The defense was almost flawless, giving up only one shot to their op-

ponents. Starting keeper Sandra O'Gorman recorded the first shutout of her promising 1987 season. Other outstanding play in the backfield was put in by Debbie Barnkill, Michelle Ricci and Sheila Connely.

Between the strong veterans and a promising freshman class, the Lady Friars are looking to have one of their finest seasons ever.

The Lady Friars will play at home on Saturday September 19 against Kent State and Sunday versus William and Mary. Both games begin at 1:00 pm. Come out and support your field hockey team.

Intramural Notes

Intramural Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament is looking very competitive this year. Many of last year's top seeds have already joined this competition. Last year's champs, Andrea Tolre and Rob Fritz are returning as seniors and are definitely "the ones to watch". Runnersup Gayle Simpson and her new partner Brian Engler should also prove to be competitive. Strong free agents Chris Latowski and Rosa Sullivan play very well together so we shall see what they have to offer to the tournament. Although it is still early to make predictions, keep in mind those teams as you and your teammate move up the ladder in this mixed doubles tournament.

If you are interested in signing up either as a team or as a free agent, stop by the IAB office located in lower Peterson. No deposit is necessary and all levels...beginners, intermediate, and advanced are welcome.

Ultimate Frisbee

The Intramural Board will be accepting rosters for Coed Ultimate Frisbee on Thursday, Sept. 17 until Friday, Sept. 25. League play will begin the week of Sept. 28. The teams should consist of at least three males and three females. Rosters are available in the IAB office located in lower Peterson. Rosters must be accompanied by a \$15 refundable deposit.

Flag Football

Currently, the IAB is accepting rosters for flag football. Each roster should consist of at least ten players. Rosters can be picked up in the IAB office located in lower Peterson. Rosters must be accompanied by a \$20 refundable deposit in order for teams to be scheduled to play.

IAB Deposit Policy

The IAB deposit policy has varied slightly since last year. This year a team will only get their full deposit returned if they have not forfeited any games. Half will be returned with only one forfeit and any games forfeited after that will cost that team their full deposit. This policy will be strictly enforced.



Women's soccer team shown in practice action; they dropped a pair of contests last weekend: 1-0 to Villanova and 5-1 to Boston College.

(Photo by Kevin Monaco.)

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David Bogdanski
861-9800



Providence College is an

Friars Impressive In Home Opener

by Gene Mulvaney

The men's soccer team opened up their season with an impressive 3-0 shutout of the Fairfield Stags.

Senior goal keeper Barry Williams looked impressive in net even though he was not tested often. Williams replaced graduating senior Joe Crehan and has big shoes to fill for the Friars this season. So far he looks capable to do so.

Freshman Dwayne Shanley looks just as impressive, scoring once on a penalty kick and assisting a goal at the end of the game. Shanley seems to be the spark that was missing from last year's offense. Shanley comes to Providence via Dublin, Ireland and is obviously going to provide the Friar's a good offense as well as defense.

Freshman John Martin also looked good in his first game as a

Friar scoring late in the second half. Seamus Purcell provided a solid game as usual in the midfield for the Friar's and will again be a key to the team's success.

In the backfield Mark Leskanic and Kevin Tuzio both played well and never let Fairfield mount any serious threats throughout the game. "They only had four shots on goal for the game and that's a credit to the defense," said Kevin Tuzio.

Mark Leskanic credits the win to the shape the team is in this early in the season. "We've been running around 7:00 a.m., and the team seems to be in good shape... everyone is really dedicated to this year."

The Friar's play home again tomorrow against interstate rival URI at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday at New Hampshire.

Tennis Teams Have Tough 1st Week

by Kevin Sghla

There is a significant difference between fearing a loss and hating to lose. A person can fear a loss and still accept it. But it's the person who hates to lose that becomes a bit nasty.

Tennis Coach Carl LaBranche hates to lose.

"I enjoy winning," LaBranche said while leaning forward at his desk on the second floor of Alumni Hall. "The mental state I'm in after losing - I hate that. In tennis you can't play not to lose, you have to play to win. You can't wait for the other person to lose. It's an aggressive game."

This attitude dominates LaBranche's thought. Admittedly he is not a tennis player, but an athlete playing the game. However, he believes weakness can overcome by having a match philosophy. It is this philosophy and natural aggression which carried him to the top of the Central Connecticut College Singles ladder during his senior year at the Division II school.

And he is trying to pass this attitude to both the men's and women's tennis teams. After his first week on the job the results have been mixed even though the men and women are a combined 0-3. The men have shown flashes of aggression during two home defeats. They lost 2-7 to Boston University last Wednesday and 4-5 to the University of Connecticut on Thursday. On the other hand, the women were shutout 0-9 at Holy Cross, carrying only three matches to the final set.

"Winning isn't the bottom line," LaBranche said, "Playing the game to the best of your ability is when I'll be satisfied. They (w-men) were pushing in playing, afraid to lose. "They're wonderful young ladies and a credit to the school, but I'm sure their loss was a combination of the girls being a little nervous and playing for a coach who wants to win. Their ability to accept a loss is a portion of their personality. I'll have to change that."

LaBranche loves winning more than he hates losing. He played three sports at Tolman high school in Rhode Island - Tennis, Swimming, and Basketball. He gave up

swimming because he hated the practices. And as much as he enjoys Basketball, LaBranche is a forward in a guard's body. He remains close to the sport of basketball as he referees Division II and III games, but his first love is Tennis.

"The game itself intrigues me," LaBranche said "You're out there alone. The sport is very heady. You're naked out there - it's just your ability against another guy's ability. There is no place to hide." As much as they may have wanted to hide, there was nothing the women could do against Holy Cross. A few bright spots included the play Kerri Maloney, Kris Simpson, and the doubles team of Dianne Blomstrom and Sue Healey, each was extended to a third set before losing. Maloney won the first set of love and extended her opponent to a third set tiebreaker. Velina Rhodes lost 6-4, 6-2 playing at the number one spot while Maloney played 2 and Simpson 3.

"My job is to find the ones who can out onto the court and maybe be a little nasty," LaBranche said. "In looking for one of them to break out or give it their best shot."

The women open their home season against Rutgers on Sunday 11:00am.

The men have two gems in transfer Fernando Romero and Andrew Garcia. Romero, playing at the number one singles position, defeated B.U.'s Glyn Lloyd 6-1, 6-4, in his first match. He has an all court game and took advantage of nearly every short ball Lloyd left him. Garcia moved around the court seemingly effortlessly at the number two spot in splitting a pair of three set matches.

Tim Scanlon's 7-5, 6-4 win at the number five singles position against B.U. marked the first time in recent memory that the outcome of a Terror-Friar match had not been decided before the doubles. Scanlon trailed 5-4 in the first set and 4-3 in the second set before rallying.

Against UConn, both Romero and Scanlon lost their singles matches and Providence trailed 2-4 going into the doubles. The Friars took two of three doubles matches

Continued on page 21



Sophomore Tim Kelley about to cross the ball against Fairfield this past weekend. (Photo by Kevin Monaco)

After Rebuilding, Men's X-C Sets Sights on NCAA's

by Keith Timmons

Two years of rebuilding seems about to come to fruition for coach Treacy on his talented band of athletes look capable of re-asserting themselves as one of the top barrier team in the country. Led by co-captains Keiron Tumbleton and Mark Keller, the Friars look capable of improving on their top twenty finish in last years N.C.A.A. Championships. "That's right," said Treacy, "we

have the talent and depth to force our way into a top ten national place. That and a Big East victory are our main goals."

Much of the teams success will depend on seniors Tumbleton, Keller and Edward Manraty. Keller will again be the cornerstone of the team, providing the solid consistency that is his trademark. But it is Tumbleton and Manraty who will determine the true success of the squad. Both blessed with im-

mense speed and strength, it is their combination that will be most vital. Explains Treacy, "Keiron and Edward will be out to prove their true worth after not really reaching their potential in their younger years. But I feel their determination will show through in their final year."

The junior class shows the ever-changing nature of the sport. The plus includes the rise of John Allen after two disappointing years.

Continued on page 21

Volleyball Places 3rd at Hofstra

by Steve Slattery

The women's volleyball season opened earlier this month as the Lady Friars began tuning up for another Big East schedule. The Lady Friars travelled to Hofstra for the Hofstra Invitational Tournament where the young P.C. team placed 3rd.

The Lady Friars are returning six players from last year's team which finished 41-8 (11-2 in the Big East) including co-captains Barbara Prehatty and Sandi Reda. Prehatty, who Coach Bagge calls the teams "cannon" because of her powerful spike is the only senior on a very young squad. Reda, a

junior, is another strong hitter who will also try to help fill the void left at the setter position due to Karen Ferriera's graduation.

Joining this years squad are six freshmen whom Coach Bagge called "the best skilled class I've even had." Coach Bagge went on to say that the freshmen need playing experience but that with time he expects the team to make a strong run at the Big East Championships that will be held at P.C. in November.

After a rough start at the Hofstra Invitational the Lady Friars hosted national powerhouse Northwestern University. Although the Lady Friar's lost in straight sets 15-7, 15-10, 15-12, Coach Bagge was impressed by the number of

points P.C. scored against such a strong experienced team.

This past weekend the team showed further improvement when they travelled to Temple for the Temple Invitational Tournament where they placed third out of eight teams. The Lady Friars won 3 out of five matches as they improved their overall record of 4-6.

The Lady Friars will host the University of Hartford on this Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. and will then host Northeastern and UMASS on Saturday starting at 10:00 a.m. All home games are played in Alumni Hall and admission is free so come out and support one of the best volleyball teams in the East.

Fighting Friars Crush Roger Williams

The Friar Football Team opened the 1987 campaign with a convincing 34-6 thrashing over the Roger Williams Hawks. The veteran passing connection of Q. B. Tommy Allen and senior flanker Vin Seaver paced the powerful Friar offense, while the hungry defense was anchored by seniors John Schon at nose tackle and Brian O'Malley at tackle.

The Friars jumped on the scoreboard early as Kevin Nolan rumbled in from 18 yards out at 7:10 of the first quarter. The score capped a 70 yard drive in which the Friars kept the ball on the ground

and drove through the heart of the Hawk defense. The Friars took control of the game with their relentless ground attack. They continued to run the ball throughout the second quarter. John Zilnowicz capped a long drive when he pulled in from 5 yards out and Vin Seaver hauled in a 20 yard pass from Allen to make the score 20-0 at the half.

Roger Williams capitalized on a P.C. defensive secondary breakdown in the third quarter when Q.B. Gil Johnson hit his receiver Harry Branch on a 45 yard scoring strike. But that was as close as the

Hawks would draw. Tommy Allen put a lid on the Hawks hopes when he was able to scramble away from a furious pass rush and hook up with his favorite receiver, Vin Seaver, for another touchdown. This one covered 50 yards and made the score 27-6. Backup Q.B. Dirk Moran, and Vin Seaver's understudy, Mike West ended the scoring with a 4th quarter touchdown pass that covered 65 yards.

The Friar defense proved to be much to strong for Roger

Continued on page 21