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VOL. LII NO. 3

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE • PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Wednesday, September 23, 1987



William T. Nero '55, Vice President For Business Affairs.
(Courtesy of Public Information)



Joseph Brum '68, Vice President For Development
(Courtesy of Public Information)

College Accreditation Methods Questioned

The groups that certify and accredit colleges should grade campuses by how much students learn, not "how many books they have in their library," the U. S. Dept. of Education proposed Sept. 4.

If they don't comply, the education Dept. could refuse to recognize any of the 80 accrediting agencies that now review the quality and legitimacy of programs at some 9,000 college-level institutions.

"That's a very medieval view," replied Majorie Lenn of the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation.

In making the proposals—which will become official regulations unless someone formally objects to them within 90 days—Education Secretary William Bennett said he hoped to "improve consumer protection" by giving students a sense of how good colleges would be education them before they enroll.

But "traditionally, accrediting agencies have looked at inputs: how many books are in the library and how many faculty members have Ph.D.'s" when grading a program, Bennett said.

"The focus," he contended, "should also be on outcomes or student achievement: what students actually learn."

To judge what they learn, Bennett wants the accrediting agencies to force colleges to reveal data about academic programs, costs, refund policies and graduation requirements, and to "make sure their claims concerning graduation rates and job placement rates are verifiable."

Ronald Kimberling cited Northeast Missouri State University's com-

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Two Vice Presidents Named At Providence College

William T. Nero of Johnston, R.I., vice president for development at Providence College, has been named vice president for business affairs, and Joseph P. Brum of Tiverton, R.I., director of alumni/development, has been named to succeed Nero as vice president for development. It was announced today by the Reverend John F. Cunningham, O.P., PC president. Both appointments are effective January 1, 1988.

In his new position Nero will be responsible for the overall management and direction of fiscal matters, physical facilities, human resources, management of non-faculty employees, food service and procurement. He succeeds Joseph L. Byron, who is retiring at the end of the year after having served as the college's chief financial officer since 1966.

A 1955 alumnus of the Dominican College, Nero also holds an MBA degree from Providence. He joined the PC staff in 1967 as director of the alumni an-

nual giving program, and since then has served as director of development (1968-1971), assistant vice president of development (1971-1978), associate vice president for development (1978-1982), acting vice president for development (May 1982-January 1983) and vice president for development (1983-present).

During Nero's tenure at Providence College, the Annual Fund program has grown from less than \$50,000 raised per year to more than \$3.5 million this past year. Under his leadership, PC has been cited more than a dozen times for its effective fundraising programs by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), and has earned three national awards for overall improvement and sustained performance. In addition, the alumni annual giving participation rate has steadily increased from 25 percent ten years ago, to its present rate of 47 percent, or almost triple the national average of 16 percent.

Nero was honored in 1978 by the presentation of the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P. Award presented by the Greater Providence Alumni Chapter of the Providence College Alumni Association, and again in 1982, when he was the recipient of the National Alumni Association's Father Begeley Faculty/Staff Award for Distinguished Service and Dedication to Providence College. He has also received the Crestwood Association Distinguished Citizen-Ship Award (1969) and the LaSalle Academy Centenary Award (1971).

Active in a number of community organizations, Nero has served his alma mater, LaSalle Academy, as executive vice chairman of their Centennial, and most recently, as moderator of the search committee for their upcoming Capital campaign; Grand Knight of the Tyler Council of the Knights of Columbus; and board member and treasurer of Youth Visions, Inc. He is a member and secretary of the Providence College President's Council and a member of the executive board of the PC National Alumni Association. Nero also serves as a member of the Johnston Board of Canvassers and as a trustee of the John E. Fogarty Foundation.

Married to the former Ann M. Campbell, the Neros have six children.

In his new capacity, Brum will be responsible for coordinating, supervising and implementing the college's local, regional and national fundraising, alumni and public information programs to generate maximum support for PC.

Brum is a 1968 alumni of the college who joined the Providence College staff in 1971 as the first full-time executive of the PC Alumni Association, responsible for establishing a full range of alumni programs. In 1973 Brum was promoted to the position of director of alumni affairs, and in

See **V.P.**
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Will Providence Make the Grade?

by Kevin Dalton

As we all know tests are a dreadful but necessary part of the educational process. This year, however, PC will be taking a "test" given by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges so that it can maintain its accreditation.

Accreditation is a status given by an educational institution that has been found to meet or exceed stated criteria of educational quality. This status is important to the college for two reasons. First, it assures the quality of the institution and secondly it assists in the im-

provement of the school.

But don't think that PC hasn't been doing its homework. For the past year the college has been preparing a self study that looks in to twelve areas of the school. These include academic departments as well as student services, faculty, and extracurricular activities (probably the food in Raymond Cafe as well).

This report will be used by a visiting committee that will be on campus September 27-30. This committee will make their observa-

See **GRADE**
Continued on page 2

Crime Watches Offer Support to Students

by Julie M. Norko

"The students are a part of our community," stated Mr. Sal Lombardi, the director of the Eagles Park Crime Watch. With this philosophy in mind, the Eagles Park Crime Watch, in conjunction with the Elmhurst Crime Watch, wishes to provide a service to the off-campus students of Providence College.

This service will include closer surveillance of students' apartments in the area, especially during semester breaks and vacations, when break-ins are most probable.

In addition, students may leave an emergency number and, in the event of a break-in, the students will be notified by the members of the crime watch.

"Our intent is not to harass; we only wish to keep the community safe," Lombardi said in his explanation of the role of the crime watch. Volunteers from the neighborhood regularly patrol the Eagles Park area and the area between Providence College and

Smith Street.

"Most volunteers work for a two or four hour shift between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. According to Lombardi, this is the period when the crime rate is highest.

Lombardi expressed his desire for more communication between members of the community and students. He feels that an excellent way for this communication to begin is by offering the students the service of apartment surveillance.

In addition, the Elmhurst Crime Watch and the Eagles Park Crime Watch is asking for student involvement in the neighborhood patrols. Lombardi requested student volunteers for 2-4 hours a week to patrol the neighborhood around PC.

"Students and residents must learn to get along," he stated, "and both must bend." Students interested in apartment surveillance or in volunteering for a shift on the crime watch can call him at 272-0006.

INSIDE

Editorials

A love letter to Mrs. Gorbachev, the Inquiring Photographer, What the Artists are saying and Reader Mail.

Radio News

Read about The New "Wildman O.J." coming to WDOM this year.

PC Hoop

Freshman basketball recruit decides to hit the road with only one month remaining before the start of the season. See Sports.



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 entertain-

ment provided by D.J. Matt Moran. Tickets on Wednesdays and Thursdays in Student Congress.

The Rat Nite was a success. We'd like to thank everyone who helped with this event.

There is a CORE meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7:00pm in Slavin 203. All class members are invited.

Class of 1990

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

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

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

Club Notes

The Pastoral Council (now located right next to the bookstore) is sponsoring a Bike Raffle starting on September 22 in the lower level of Slavin. The price for a ticket for the

ten speed bicycle will be \$1.00. The sponsor is D.J. Handbeaters. The drawing date will be announced soon.

*GRADE

Continued from page 1

tions, criticisms and suggestions in a report that will be filled before they leave. On December 9 the report will go to the Commission of Higher Education. The Commission will make its final decision in March.

One aspect of this procedure that may prove to be interesting is that the students will be able to take part in the process. On September 29 at 2:30 the visiting committee will be holding a meeting for students in Aquinas Lounge. The purpose of this meeting will be to get the students opinion on how the school can be improved.

O'Neil Starts Anti-Drug & Alcohol Concert

by Christine Collamore

Last Thursday night, a free concert was held at the Civic Center for High School, and junior high school students. It featured John Caffery and the Beaver Brown Band, with Swan as the warm-up band. Unusual enough for being free, this concert had an added uniqueness: it was meant to spread the anti-drug message.

The concert was arranged by Attorney General James O'Neil. O'Neil has started a new educational task force, whose motto is

"Straight to School." The task force is aimed at keeping kids from using alcohol and drugs.

John Caffery and his band, three of whom are hometown heroes, volunteered their time for the concert.

Students from local high schools were bussed to the Civic Center for free, and tickets were distributed at their school by lottery. Four thousand people attended the concert to enjoy a good show, while the Providence police force enjoyed a concert without any arrests.



The new building for the Western Civilization program is currently under construction.

(Photo by Joe Ortolova)

VIA Needs Assistance With Community Service Projects

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

In particular volunteers are needed to work in Math Super Stars, a motivational math program for grades 4 through 6. Kids, volunteers and teachers say this

program not only works; it's fun! School volunteers can help children learn to read as well. After-school volunteers can help out by assisting middle and high school students with homework assignments.

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

National Research Council Announces New Associateships

The National Research Council announces the 1988 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 28 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 5000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 450 new full-time

associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1988 for research in: chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s for the 1988 program year will vary from \$27,150 to \$35,000, depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, and will be appropriately higher for senior Associates.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional traveling during tenure. The host laboratory

provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1988 (December 15 for NASA), April 15, 1988 and August 15, 1988. Initial awards will be announced in March and April July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, GFI Room 424-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

Recruitment Begins For National Students Against MS Campaign

New York, NY, Sept 1 - It's "Recruitment Time" for the third annual National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Students Against MS (SAMS) Campaign, a national college fund-raising and awareness program that will take place on 175 campuses this year. Across the country, college students will be joining forces to help fight multiple sclerosis, a disease that commonly affects their own age group. In announcing the start of the campaign, Admiral Thor Hanson, President and Chief Executive Officer of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society stated: "College students have become a significant force in the fight against MS, and

have made it their personal cause. This year, we're going all out to support their efforts in any way we can.

Throughout the 1987-88 school year, and especially in February - "Bus MS Month" - college students will be involved in a variety of fund-raising and educational activities geared toward increasing the public's awareness of multiple sclerosis, and establishing long-term fund-raising support for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. SAMS will kick-off this year of fund-raising with "Skip-A-Meal for MS," a national one-day event whereby students skip a meal and the cost of that meal is donated to

help fight MS. Last year, the top fund-raising campus, SUNY Binghamton, raised \$9,000 through the no-cost event. Another event is "Rock Alike," a zany, lip-synch competition in which students impersonate their favorite rock stars to raise money for MS. The top regional Rock Alikes will appear in a national contest broadcast on MTV: Music Television. Other fund raising activities include dancing, sweatshirt sales, balloon launches, dance-a-thons, and movie parties.

While the real incentive is helping the estimated quarter of a

Continued on page 3

PILOT MAKES NOTE-TAKING ACADEMIC.

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Whatever the assignment, Pilot has the formula for writing comfort and precision.

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Pick up the Pilot Team at your campus bookstore today...The Better Ball Point Pen and The Pencil.

NEWS

Vietnam Memorial To Be Dedicated at PC

by Ed Moore

When the Providence College class of 1966 got together for their twentieth class reunion they remembered three of its members that could not be there. The Vietnam War claimed the lives of Rodney A. Alfano, John P. Cullinan, and Patrick J. Gallagher. The friends of these men decided that the commitment they made should not be forgotten. A Vietnam War Memorial will be erected and dedicated this fall in honor of the men from the class of 1966 who gave their lives in Vietnam.

James Benedict, Michael Post, and Peter Wymes spearheaded the drive to get donations from fellow class members and friends. According to David Brown, the Associate Director of the Alumni Department, approximately \$56,000 was raised. The memorial will consist of a granite monument with a 3 feet by 2 feet bronze plaque and will stand in the field to the right of Stephen Hall.

Part of the inscription notes that "These men translated their values into service for their country, giving their lives with sincerity and valor. They lived out commitment

loyalty, generosity, and justice." At the bottom, the names of the three soldiers will be listed.

"This is a very emotional topic for this class. This will get it out in the open and will recognize the sacrifices their friends made," notes Brown. As soon as it is possible, another monument will be dedicated with the names of all alumni lost in Vietnam.

The dedication will take place on Veteran's Day, November 11. This will follow a 10 o'clock morning mass in Aquinas chapel. Fr. Francis Nealy O.P., a retired Army Chaplain, will say mass. A short ceremony, including a 21 gun salute and bugler, will follow. The family members of the deceased will also be invited.

Brown, talking about notifying people for the ceremony states, "We have an update magazine for our alumni, all class of 1966 members will be invited and all students who would like to attend are welcome." Brown stressed the importance of people knowing about the ceremony and hopes of the college will turn out and express their appreciation for Alfano, Cullinan, and Gallagher.



Bob Salvatelli displayed his world-renowned guitar skills before boards of excited fans and admirers at Senior Nite at the Rat on Friday, September 18, 1987. He plans to perform a benefit concert at this year's commencement to defray costs from the senior class' budget. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

*CAMPAIGN

Continued from page 2

million Americans who have multiple sclerosis, the campus raising the most money at the end of the campaign will be featured in an on-campus program to be broadcasted live on MTV. Recognition awards will also be given to other top fund-raising campuses nationwide. For the first time this year, SAMS will also present an award to the campus that conducts the best education program. A panel of judges will determine the winner based on the most effective awareness cam-

paign. Students are encouraged to write articles for newspapers, arrange for speaker-on-campus, and coordinate symposia to educate their campus and community about MS too.

Since 1985, SAMS has grown from 12 midwestern colleges to close to 200 campuses, involving thousands of students across the country in the fight against MS. SAMS has also received the enthusiastic endorsement of major corporations such as Ford Motor Company, Fuji Film, and Swatch, well-known celebrities including Cindi Lauper, Brooke Shields, and

NBC weatherman Willard Scott, and many national student organizations. Directing the program on campus affords SAMS chairpersons the unique opportunity to receive college credits while developing skills in leadership, organization and management, and gaining valuable business experience through exposure to marketing, public relations and special events planning.

To find out more about SAMS and how you can get involved, call 1-800-1-BUST-MS. In New York, Call 212-687-6620. You can also contact your local MS chapter.

Classic Road Race To Be Held On Columbus Day

Columbus Day, Monday, the 12th of October marks the date of the Classic Road Race to be held at Johnston High School sponsored by The Grand Lodge of Rhode Island Order Sons of Italy in America, Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank and the Town of Johnston.

The race starts at 11:00 for all participants.

Runners will begin this race at the Johnston High School and run the 10K Kilometer course (6.2137 miles) finishing back at Johnston High, a route that is excellent for spectator viewing. The course is T.A.C. certified and the race is sanctioned by the New England Athletic Association, with race management by 'ORGANIZATION PLUS'. The course will be marked and water stations are pro-

vided along the route. The course proceeds from the High School along Astwood Avenue, Greenville Avenue, George Waterman Road and Cherry Hill Road to the finish at the High School.

All entrants will receive long-sleeve T-shirts and will participate in post-race refreshments at the UTC Hall. Awards will be presented to the first finishers in all categories. Prizes will include a color T.V. and other valuable merchandise. All finishers, except merchandise prize winners, will be eligible to participate in a post-race drawing of prizes.

Awards will be presented by Ralph A. Russo, Mayor of the Town of Johnston, and Eugene

See RACE, page 4

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FLORIDA
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AND SPEND SPRING BREAK
AT MY HOUSE!!



Progress continues on the construction of the new residence facilities. Shown here is the foundation work which is approaching completion. Photo by Joe Orroleva.

College Applicants Reveal Students' 'Sophistication'

(PCS)—Students are applying to more campuses and becoming "more sophisticated" in choosing which one to attend, two recent surveys indicate.

The phenomenon may help explain the mystery of why, when there are fewer 18-year-olds in the population, colleges are receiving record numbers of applications.

"Students," observed Kristin Persson of College Connections, a New York-based marketing firm that works with colleges, "have become smarter consumers."

In 1986, about 60 percent of the freshmen at private colleges applied to four or more schools, a survey released earlier this year by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles said.

Nearly 30 percent of the students applied to at least six colleges.

At public colleges, one third of the freshmen surveyed said they applied to at least four schools.

UCLA's Marily Schalit noted that statistics compiled during the last 20 years indicate more students now apply to more than one college.

In 1967, more than half the nation's college freshmen applied to just one school, Schalit said. But in 1986, only 35.3 percent applied to just one school.

"It was predicted that fewer 18-year-olds would mean colleges and universities would receive fewer applications," said Persson. "But that just hasn't happened. A

higher proportion of 18-year-olds are enrolling in colleges."

"Students are realizing how competitive it is, and they're preparing better by taking courses to prepare for the SATs and ACTs," Persson explained.

"They're also taking a better look at more colleges." "A few years ago, a college's name was the most important thing. That's not true any more," added John Kloekentager, vice president of Buena Vista College in Iowa.

Students who in past years would apply to the state's larger schools, such as the University of Iowa, are now more closely examining their own needs and goals and choosing schools more carefully, he said.

Students are also shopping around to see which schools offer the best financial aid programs, said Dr. Kenneth C. Green of UCLA.

Students' increasing sophistication—and the dwindling number of 18-year-olds—has forced colleges and universities to adopt more aggressive marketing techniques, Green said. Schools have successfully maintained enrollment levels by appealing to older students and emphasizing graduate programs.

But the number of 18-year-olds will decline by 60 percent between 1988 and 1995, he added, forcing campuses to recruit more creatively.

"The worst is yet to come," said Green.

But Lenn replied, "The accelerating community hasn't been counting books for a long time."

The "community," she maintained, also has been evaluating student progress as part of its accrediting decisions "for a long time."

*METHODS

Continued from page 1
 aptency testing program as a model for deciding what—and whether—students and learning.

"Accountability," added James T. Rogers of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, "is certainly a reasonable expectation.

FRESHMEN

Do you need a raincoat in Providence?
 Do you hate Western Civ?
 Do you wish you had a fake ID?

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 FOR
 VICE PRESIDENT**

SDI Forum in Providence Raises Strategic Questions

by Darrin Edwards and Christopher Saban

"Common interest in the common defense," rang the words of Lois B. Picard as she introduced the video presentation, "Strategic Defense: To Deploy or Not to Deploy," sponsored by the Rhode Island Friends of Freedom.

The presentation, which lasted over three hours, was held at the Marriott Inn in Providence on Monday, September 21. It provided arguments supporting the immediate deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) or Star Wars.

The presentation was taped at the Summit University forum in Montana during a July World Peace Conference, and was attended by over four thousand people from all over the world.

During the three hour presentation, Lt. General Daniel Graham, called "the father of SDI," and Dr. Dmitry Mikheyev, Soviet defector who is now a consultant for the CIA, gave a presentation in support of SDI. Their viewpoints called for a non-negotiable and immediate deployment of SDI in light of the Soviet nuclear threat.

These two men were guests of Elizabeth Clare Prophet. Answering her questions, General Graham and Dr. Mikheyev gave an op-

timistic view of the costs and effectiveness of SDI, while citing the faults in our current nuclear strategy known as MAD (Mutually Assured Destruction). Both men urged that we should move away from mutual destruction as a deterrent and move towards a Space barred defense system.

General Graham, former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency and deputy director of the CIA, is the founder of High Frontier, a group that is currently backing SDI.

Originating in the 1960's, the Space Defense Initiative developed from an idea of a possible solution with advances in computer technology. General Graham actively pursued the notion of space defense in the 1970's and gained national attention with Ronald Reagan's "Star Wars" on March 23, 1983.

Dr. Mikheyev, a Soviet physics scientist, worked for Moscow's aerial defense systems before his exile to Siberia for six years due to political dissent. He was forced to emigrate to the United States in 1979, and became a U.S. citizen in 1985.

With these qualifications, both men attacked the Soviet Union as an evil empire which seeks only global domination. To combat this threat, they claim that the SDI

system would nullify MAD and provide us with a nuclear defense.

They stated that this proposed system would defend us against a Soviet first attack or an accidental launch. SDI would be a three layered defense system using inert projectiles, ground or space-based, to shoot down incoming missiles.

The costs, they claim, would be between \$30 and \$60 billion, although critics would go as far as a trillion dollars. They state that this would be cheaper than continuously building more and more offensive warheads.

The effectiveness would be up to 90 percent, they stress, which will be enough to act as a deterrent. Both men reason that the Soviets would not launch an attack whose result is relatively low and unpredictable. Furthermore, it is imperative to act immediately to develop SDI as the Soviet Union is developing their own defensive systems.

Can SDI be an effective means of defense? Is it politically, economically or scientifically feasible? Can it make our world safer, or will it give a false sense of security? While many questions remain, and will continue to be the center of debate, this presentation strongly advocated the need for SDI to be at the center of a new national defense system.

*RACE

Continued from page 3

Piccirilli, State President of the Grand Lounge of Rhode Island Order Sons of Italy in America.

The Columbus 10K Road Race Committee members are: Chairman William P. Tocco, Chief of Police, Johnston, Rhode Island; Vice Chairman William A. Celio; Secretary Rosemary Rusconi; and Treasurer Salvatore Guglielmo.

A registration fee of \$6.00 is required and a postentry registration fee is \$8.00.

Forms are available at any branch of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank and or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Rosemary Rusconi, 3044 Pawtucket Avenue, East Providence, Rhode Island 02915.

Proceeds will benefit the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island Scholarship

Fund.

Major Contributions to the Race include Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, the Town of Johnston, Loggia Luce Moderna, United Auto Supply, Inc., Acorn Printing Co., Inc. and William and Helen Celio.

*V.P.

Continued from page 1

1979, he assumed the role of director of alumni and development with responsibility for several of the Annual Fund drive's giving clubs. His development office responsibilities were once again expanded in 1982 to include the Parents Fund, and in 1985, he assumed additional duties relative to Capital Campaign solicitation.

In the area of alumni relations, Brum initiated many new programs, including a career counsel-

ing service, the publication of the first PC Alumni directory, an affinity credit card program, and an alumni insurance program now in volume over 100 colleges in a consortium called the New England Alumni Trust.

A guest lecturer at seminars sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, Brum was honored in 1981 by the Greater Providence Chapter of the PC Alumni Association with the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P. Award for distinguished service to the college.

A former vice chairman of the Tiverton Planning Board, Brum is currently serving an elected term on the Tiverton Town Council and the Town Democratic Committee. He is married to the former Carolyn Borges and they have three sons.

SHARE-A-RIDE INFORMATION SERVICE

Need a ride?
 Willing to give a ride?

The STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE is beginning a new service for students: a computer listing to match students who are seeking a ride with students who are willing to take a passenger.

Forms are available (beginning this week) at the STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE (Slavin 204). One form will be for those seeking a ride; another form for those willing to give a ride. Each Thursday morning both lists will be posted on the Student Services Bulletin Board (opposite Slavin 204).

Forms must be completed by Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m.

In order to obtain a form (seeking a ride or giving a ride), you must produce a valid PC ID.

This service is for PC students only.

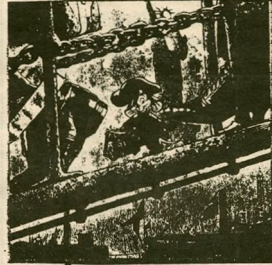


BOP NEWS



"THE MORNING AFTER"

Thurs., Set. 24th • 8 & 10 • '64 Hall



AN AMERICAN TAIL

Sun., Sept. 27th • 8 & 10 • '64 Hall



AFTERNOON LAST RESORT

Friday, Sept. 25th

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9-12 TUES., SEPT. 29th

with... Mike Day
Michael Giannamore
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EDITORIALS

Editorial...

Now that the new post office boxes are being completed in Slavin the long lines that have plagued the students getting their mail will soon disappear; or will they?

It is obvious that as the mailbox shortage is resolved a much longer problem looms on the horizon for the P.C. mailroom. As of September 1 of this year the clerk in Friars Station no longer "pitches the mail." This term, pitching the mail, basically refers to the sorting of the mail so that the student employees can, in turn, put the mail into the boxes themselves.

The reason behind this is that the clerk working at Friar Station is just that...a clerk. He always has been and obviously will be until something is changed in our agreement with the Postal Service. The clerk's duties include selling stamps, money orders, and handling of packages. Note that pitching the mail is not included in the clerk's responsibilities.

In the past, the postal employee working here has pitched the mail even though it was not his job. The mail got out much quicker and the problems that are present in the system were non-existent. So, we have someone doing what he is supposed to do and yet the long lines and headaches continue for many of us. Too many people have stood in line for 15 to 20 minutes just to buy a stamp. Well worth the wait, don't you think?

Both the Postal Service and the College have been seeking possible solutions to the serious problem. We believe that the necessity of adding an additional postal worker is a feasible one. Even if it is only for half the time of the regular worker. That way the window at Friar Station would not have to close during the peak hours of the day.

Another possible solution would be to place a stamp machine in front of the mailroom so people who need stamps only will not have to wait in the long lines. A new system of numbering packages that come in will also help to get them out as fast as they are now piling up.

With these possible solutions in mind it is now up to the College and the Postal Service to agree on something that will alleviate the problems now present. The students need a solution that is long term and not a quick fix. That way, this situation will not keep coming up year after year like so many other things here at P.C. It is up to the College to make a decision now that will prove to the students that it cares enough to take a stand for them.

Still Lots of Clubs Looking for Freshmen

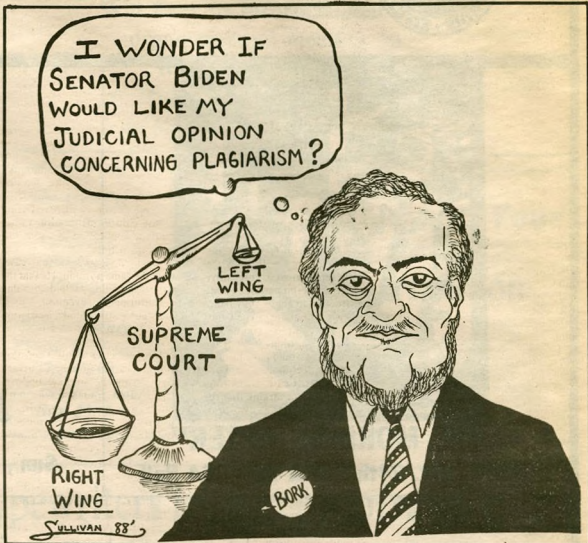
Many times during my college career, I have heard the proverbial statement that, 'It's not what college can make of you, it's what you can make of your college.' Although as a freshman it meant virtually nothing to me, as a senior this advice has become completely profound. One of the most important activities at Providence College to engage in is getting involved in the college community.

Marilyn Woloochian

From my four years of experience here on campus, I cannot emphasize enough the importance of taking an active interest in one's class. This Thursday's freshman class' Student Congress elections is a perfect example of taking part and showing interest in your future at P.C. All Students of the class of '91 should vote in these elections. Your involvement should not only stop at this, but you should also investigate the other clubs and organizations that offer worthwhile and meaningful interactions with your fellow students. The Student

Congress, the Board of Programmers, the Pastoral Council, AIESEC, and the Big Brothers and Sisters are to name a few that would enhance your relationships with peers that share the same interests as you. It's also a fantastic way to meet people and become familiar with all aspects of P.C. life. This institution has truly so much to offer you that it would be almost foolish not to take advantage of the wide spectrum of organizations in which you could contribute your ideas to the benefit of your college.

Remember, only you can make a difference in your class. You are the only ones who can shape and mold your class to your fullest expectations. You are the leaders and innovators of the new ideas that will improve and bring the standards of P.C. life to its highest pinnacle. Being apathetic will not help you accomplish what you believe to be necessary in making your time here at Providence College live up to your expectations. Get involved, become an integral part in the running of your class to make it the best four years that you remember for the rest of your life. It's up to you as an individual to make constructive steps to building the Providence College future.



Campus Clubs and Academic Progress

That student who makes the most of collegiate extra-curricular activities—esthetic, social, religious, athletic, literary, scientific, philosophical—deserves an A for astuteness. Insufficient breadth of interest marks a student as inquisitive and unadventurous. That's one big reason why professional and graduate schools, corporations etc., not only peruse a job seeker's academic record, but also scrutinize his out-of-class activities.

A liberal education ought to enlarge mental perspective and multiply interests. A rigidly specialized training constricts one's mental horizon and forces the mind to run on a one-track line. Experts in one area, who lack breadth of interest, always exaggerate the importance of their specialty; they gauge everything according to its standards; they flounder when venturing beyond its protective boundaries. Mathematicians, Aquinas tells us, tend to reject everything not cast in a mathematical formula, nor proved in a mathematical mode. Intellectual myopia and lop-sided development are penalties the student pays for refusing to expand his college experiences.

Colleges have a grand and noble purpose. They are meant to be more than a collection of talented individuals isolated in their own cells, unwitting victims of intellectual segregation. Just as a healthy interaction among professors leads to a cross-fertilization of scholarly ideas, so also communication with conferees in other specialties enables students to break out of their disciplinary cocoons and escape academic insularity. Staleness and boredom are the penalties students pay for refusing to discuss ideas and problems that are common to all interests.

A diversified range of interests and a happy intellectual life go hand and hand. To sit on the sidelines and leave participation in campus activities to others is a good way to alienate oneself from the college community.

But there are dangers. A student can fritter away his college career by becoming too engrossed in trivial extra-curricular activity.



Fr. Joseph Lennon

His/her grades may begin to slip, he/she may come to prize club work more highly than class work. At this stage, the tail has begun to wag the dog. "First things first" and study is the top priority of the student.

But it is not so much a matter of "all or none" but of "more or less." A student's interests ought to be varied but he/she should strive to unify them so that they reinforce each other and pull together; otherwise the inconsequential may dominate, or interests may be so incompatible as to cancel one another.

What is the best criterion for choosing extra-curricular activities? Obviously, their educational value. Learning is the student's whole *raison d'être*. Non-intellectual campus pursuits have a siren appeal, but on the totem pole of campus value they rate the lowest. William Cowper tells us: "Absence of occupation is not rest. A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed."

Clubs with programs of solid intellectual, aesthetic and technical content should outrank others. Student newspapers, literary magazines, theatrical, cultural and honor societies come first because they offer opportunities to write, to act, to sing, to speak publicly, to develop skills and increase knowledge in keeping with many programs of studies. They typify

the concept of a college as a "community of teachers and scholars" and create an informal atmosphere in which faculty and students can enjoy an exchange of ideas. They help disabuse students of the idea that professors must always lead discussion in and out of the classroom.

Student governmental societies are also important because they provide experience in directing other people, in planning programs, and in winning the support of fellow students for worthy projects.

Next in value come the regional clubs where students make lifelong friendships and form the nucleus of a loyal alumni.

The role of athletic clubs in college life should be minor and minimal. "A sound mind in a sound body" runs the Greek adage. Who would gainsay it? But how much exercise is required to maintain physical fitness? Chauncey Depew who lived to the ripe old age of 94, said he only took exercise when he was pallbearer at the funerals of friends who took exercise. Chauncey overstates the case. But those students who make a fetish of sports and leave no time for the more valuable cultural extra-curricular activities are putting the cart before the horse.

The out-of-class life of most American college students is, charges Allan Bloom (*The Closing of the American Mind*) "devoid of any intellectual depth." On many campuses an unbridgeable gap seems to exist between the curriculum and the extra-curriculum, between study and fun, between classroom work and campus play.

Any college, devoted to serious scholarship, has to come to grips with this problem. Learning should be so exciting, absorbing and contagious that it infects all other campus activities. The vitalization of the extra-curriculum with this spirit depends upon how successful the student is in integrating his out-of-class interests with the goal of learning.

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

Bork's Judgment Sounder Than Popular Thought

WASHINGTON—Sen. Joseph Biden and others who believe that Robert Bork's opinions cause cavities also believe, with nice impartiality, contradictory ideas.

To justify judicial policymaking that pleases them, they say the Constitution is "organic" and must "evolve" with the times. But when Bork suggests reconsidering some Supreme Court rulings, they say that the settled, indeed inviolable, Constitution is under attack.

Furthermore, they locate Bork outside the "mainstream" of constitutional thought, saying his result to the Court would result in radical decisions. But that means four radicals must already be on the bench. And that suggests that Biden's "mainstream" may be a minority persuasion.

To understand who really are the extremists in this argument, consider this: If Hugo Black and John Harlan, two of the most revered modern justices, were nominated today, they could not pass through the needle's eye that Biden and others want the confirmation inquisition to be.

The tenures of Justice Black (1937-71) and Harlan (1955-71) included the Warren years. Liberals especially admired Black, particularly for his libertarian First Amendment opinions. Conservatives praised Harlan's judicial restraint, meaning deference toward the representative branches of government.

Bork's critics concentrate on his opinions concerning civil rights. But on these issues, the opinions of Black and Harlan are closer to Bork's than Biden's.

Concerning civil rights, Bork's critics emphasize his criticism of the one-man, one-vote reapportionment rulings, his criticism of the Court's 1966 overturning of Virginia's \$1.50 poll tax and his criticism of reverse discrimination as sanctioned by the Court's 1978 Bakke ruling.

Regarding reapportionment (the Court's decision that legislative districts must be drawn with strict population equality), Bork says the ruling injects a political preference into the equal protection clause without "a single respectable supporting argument." Harlan thought likewise.

Dissenting, Harlan said the Court relied on the "frail taology" that equal protection means no deviation from numerical equality. He noted that the Four-



George Will

teenth Amendment (containing the equal protection clause) would not have been ratified were it not for the understanding that it did not restrict the power of states to apportion as they pleased.

Bork's criticism of the overturning of Virginia's poll tax is frequently represented as insensitivity to racial discrimination. Actually, there was no claim or evidence of race discrimination. The Court spoke of wealth discrimination. Bork says evidence of race discrimination would have justified the Court's decision.

In the poll tax case, Black took Bork's position, charging that the Court, disregarding its two prior decisions affirming the constitutionality of the tax, used the Fourteenth Amendment as a "blank check to alter the Constitution's meaning" in order to "save the country from the original Constitution." Black thought the Court was jeopardizing "the concept of a written constitution."

Harlan, too, dissented, saying the majority used "flim" to decree that the equal protection clause required "unrestrained egalitarianism," just as an earlier Court had decreed that the clause imposed laissez-faire economic policy. In the Court's two prior rulings sustaining poll taxes, the Bork position was taken by, among other giants of American jurisprudence: Black, Felix Frankfurter, Robert Jackson, Charles Evans Hughes, Louis Brandeis, Harlan, Fiske Stone and Benjamin Cardozo. All these men are, presumably, banished from Biden's "mainstream."

Regarding Bakke (reverse discrimination in university admissions), Bork said that the Court's ruling that "some, but not too much, reverse discrimination" is

constitutional rests on no discernible principle. Such criticism is hardly eccentric. Justice William Douglas had said, "Any state-sponsored preference to one race over another (in access to professions) is unconstitutional. Professor (now Justice—Biden supported him) Scalia said in Bakke a "trivialization of the Constitution."

Regarding privacy, Bork criticized the Court's 1965 ruling declaring unconstitutional, as a violation of the "privacy right," a Connecticut law proscribing contraceptives. The Court said that although the Constitution makes no mention of a privacy right, it is a "penumbra" formed by "emanations" from other rights. Bork detested Connecticut's law, but considered the Court's ruling a mere reflection of the Court's detestation rather than the application of a constitutional principle.

Black, dissenting in that case, took the same position. He said the Court was acting as "a day-to-day constitutional convention," as it did when it struck down legislation regulating commerce early in the century.

Bork criticizes the 1973 abortion ruling (based on the "privacy right") not because he opposes legalized abortion (he does not), but because it is an "unjustifiable usurpation of legislative authority." Justice White, President Kennedy's only appointee, agrees. He dissenting against the "improvident and extravagant exercise" of "raw judicial power" justified by "nothing" in the Constitution's "language or history."

In 1976, Archibald Cox wrote that such jurists as Frankfurter and Learned Hand would have taken the Bork-White position. Cox says the Court's abortion ruling lacks the "legitimacy" that flows from a constitutional principle.

I could fill this newspaper with other illustrations of the long, noble pedigree of Bork's constitutional thinking. Suffice it to say that Biden's doctrine—the doctrine that Bork's thinking is not merely disputable but disreputable and disqualifying—is intemperate. Biden excludes Bork from the "mainstream." Bork has the considerable consolation of being banished in distinguished company—Black, Harlan, Frankfurter, among many others.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is our last year here at PC, one of the "best" years of our lives. One on which we can reflect in later years; one in which we can recall the memories made between friends. An important factor of these friendships is unity/togetherness.

Over the course of the month, two "senior" events have taken place. Unfortunately, however, these two events did not allow for this "unity among friends".

Thursday, September 10 was "Senior Nite at Eagles" and Friday, September 11 "Senior Nite at the Last Resort," a misnomer on both accounts.

Granted these events were both well attended and a "good time", but these events should have been entitled "21 nite".

Many members of the Class of 1988 were turned away due to their inability to drink.

The procedure with ticket sales at the Last Resort was to:

- 1) Provide a P.C.I.D. that matched a computer print out which indicated each student who is "legal".
- 2) Present at the door two forms of identification that once again matched the computerized lists.

Point blank, if we are all to have "Senior Nites" should we eliminate those students who are not "of age".

Many colleges, who hold similar functions, without problems, use I.D. bracelet or stamp systems. Using a similar system would enable any member of the Class of 1988, (not just particular members) to participate in these socials.

In order to stress our point, here is an illustration of the situation at hand:

It's Friday night. Your friends are all getting ready. The "gang" was talking about "what a good time they are going to have" all day. As they are running out the door, they turn to find you, the minor, sitting on the coach. "Hey come on!" In much dismay you say, "I could not get a ticket, I'm not of age, go on without me!" You spend Friday night at home watching T.V. and all day Saturday hearing what a "good time" everyone had the night before without you.

We hope that somehow we all can keep our "unity among friends" intact and also hope to see that these "good times" can be had "by all".

Sincerely,

Victims of Circumstance and their friends

Dear Editor:

We would like to give a big hand for Patrick Gallagher and his latest article "Reality is Not a Concept for P.C. Students." As seniors at Providence College, we too have been in the midst of apathy and complacency. For the socially conscious student there is little support from fellow students and administration. Only recently has the student body gotten involved in such organizations as Amnesty International, The League of Aware Women, Students Against Hunger and the Nuclear Awareness Group. These organizations are especially important because not only do they serve as an outlet but they also more importantly serve as educational sources. However, they probably serve as the only educational sources. Ironically enough, at this Catholic College there are no courses taught in the area of Peace and Justice in World Issues, yet ROTC has no problem finding a place in our curriculum.

While the establishment of these groups is a step in a positive direction the number of members in each compared to the student body is quite discouraging to say the least. Are these not the most important issues of our time? As citizens of a democratic nation should we not have the responsibility to educate ourselves about these issues?

Do not be blind to the issues that flood today's world. Be aware of them and work to make them as important as your day to day life. Support these groups and you will receive an education way beyond that of a classroom. Your support can mean a world of difference.

Sincerely,

Ann Delory

Mary Curtin

The Cowl's Late Night Crew Presents...

STUPID ADMINISTRATION TRICKS



since the student activity fee was raised, the administration says no more fundraisers need to be held by major organizations. So you won't be seeing busses like this one going to Stag Bashes this year.



Just why would a student want to play "home" football games in a strange town wearing 6 year old equipment?



What a relief to our student government! Now they can buy brand new furniture for their offices, sit around in complete comfort and wonder...

The People of Rosh Hashana

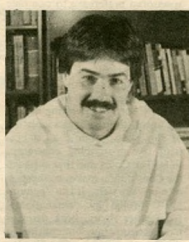
Well into the night of Egypt's repose anxiously they stood who had labored long upon the loathsome silos of Pharaoh's cities. At Raames and Pithom the prosperity of a changeless world was hefted even higher by the deprivation of a hopeless few, brick and mortar measuring the length of their chains. But now in squat huts a journey meal was being sung. Sameness and the unending cycle of things, sleeplessness and empty days were fading quickly as the rapid cloak of darkness enveloped the first born of the land. Slavery too was smothered that night; and history leapt upon the world, sprung from the womb of Israel's freedom.

Correctly we associate the events of that night of Divine love with the Jewish celebration of Passover, an experience the memory of which will never fade in Israel. The Book of Exodus proclaims the lasting significance of that inaugural Passover. "This day shall be for you a memorial day, and you shall keep it as a feast to the Lord; throughout your generations you shall observe it as an ordinance forever."

However, there is yet another feast that can be seen to draw its meaning at least partially from this foundational event in the life of the Jewish nation. If we consider that the natural human frame of mind is an a-historical one since all the evidence of our experience seems to betray the fact that purposefulness

is tied to the cycle of days and seasons and yet, then Israel's movement out of the night of the Egyptian servitude towards a land of promise was also an egress from the ever repeating round of nature into a region whose landscape and features were totally human. Purposefulness came to unheard-of expression in her own national life and self-identity, and through Israel, entered into the life of all nations. "Beginning" and "end" were no longer nature's or "god's". Rather, newness and completion became her special possession as a gift to God from her. The experience of Passover and Exodus, then, literally stands at the beginning of human history for in Israel's passage, nature receded in favor of the human as marvelous and surely as did the Red Sea. The Jews are the people of human beginnings, of newness and human purposefulness.

The centrality of the human in Israel's stories of the world and its beginnings as well. The natural environment is a garden for the man and the woman who humanize it by naming and manipulating, their own ascendancy bringing to expression--again in human terms--the inherent design of God as blessing-for-humanity and fulfillment of nature. God's purposefulness, as Israel tells it, is realized in time and extends through time from out of a human foot. That the human person is made in the image of God is



Fr. William C. Barron

manifest in the constant newness humanity brings to its natural environment. Nature is lifted to share in human experience, that is to say, in history, the very history of God himself shares with Israel commencing with the Passover/Exodus. Through Israel, God shares history with all nations. The Jews are the people of the humanization of the natural world, and in other words, of the possibility of nature's becoming more than what it is at any given moment.

Everywhere in the world this week -- tomorrow in fact -- Jews will celebrate the solemn and renewing feast of Rosh Hashanah.

It is the feast of New Year's, and it is truly theirs to celebrate. The Jewish nation for thousands of years has confessed the truth of new possibilities. Her joy over the New Year is rooted in God's involvement with her: a liberation leading her on to ever fuller knowledge of himself and the historical possibilities that presents for every Jewish man and woman. Jews likewise have extended their New Year's joy to others by promoting the renewal of everything that is the common heritage of our common humanity: the renewal of the moral life, of the mind, of peace among peoples. They were instrumental in passing on the light of classical wisdom to the Latin

West and in so doing became agents of the brilliance of High Scholasticism. They have had a sacred regard for the newness of the earth, for seedtime and for harvest, for sowing and for carrying home the gathered sheaves. All this rejoicing in beginnings and newness is suffused with the fragment memory of her passover: the echo of the Exodus resonates through her ages.

Rosh Hashanah, however, also commences a week of solemn fast and silent self-reflection in prayer. Jewish beginnings at best have been many times thwarted; newness has rarely been celebrated in Israel without pain. The Biblical record

gives ample evidence of this: her kingdom and her exile, her return and the pollution of her Temple. And the agonies which have surrounded the people of new beginnings have perdured through the twenty Christian centuries most often brought about the abetted by Christian hands. She who broke the recurring cycle of nature's dominance with the assertion of the human has found herself in a repeating round of misunderstanding, exclusion, persecution, and death. She has had even her own humanity denied. The land the very conception of which she forever altered and freed for all nations was denied to her time and again when the nations closed her up in ghettos. And yet Israel celebrated the planting and the gathering in her liturgical feasts, planting newness in the hearts of her children while outside the ghetto walls her sons and daughters gathered the sheaves of bitterness. And the Holocaust? Perhaps only Israel could be new again in the face of systematic, massive genocide.

Yes, New Year's is the feast of the Jews. In a way it celebrates their humanizing gifts to all peoples from the time of the Hebrews to Israel even to the present. May Exodus ever celebrate Rosh Hashanah joyfully; may she never again celebrate it in pain.

Fr. Barron is a member of the religious studies department.

The Bigger the Scandal, the Bigger the Profit

Turn on your T.V. sets kids and see Donna Rice hawking jeans. Look to your local newsstand and find Jessica Hahn, Jim Bakker's honey, telling her life story in Penthouse before she bares all in Playboy. Switch to C-Span and watch Col. Oliver North testify as Ollie mania sprays "Ollie's a hero" t-shirts. Elvis Presley has been dead for ten years and you can still buy "Love Me Tender" shampoo at a Graceland gift shop. The list goes on and on, tacky as it is.

In the national media, a scandal is a goldmine. Jessica Hahn has posed nude and sold affidavits of her life story to major magazines. What's next? Donna Rice as a toy spokeswoman for the Christmas

season selling toy models of the "Monkey Business" pleasure boat proclaiming "Hi, I'm Donna Rice, and come sail with me! Hee, Hee!" Or on weekday T.V. Jessica Hahn turns up as the host of a revised "To Tell The Truth" called "PTL, People That Lie". Right after that the kids can watch "Ollie North, the All American Hero" the new syndicated cartoon extravaganza.

Will we stop at nothing to make a buck? Do Americans only care about one thing, money? Is that the only reason why we are here at PC, to prepare ourselves to enter the real world to make a buck? Is the



Pat Gallagher

goal of the average PC student to make \$30,000 per year and drive a BMW? Is there anything behind that, any reality except that the almighty dollar is important?

When we get out of school, will we get married and send our children to child care? Will we see our children after 7:00 every night and on holidays? And will Oliver North be the presidential candidate in 1996? This is ridiculous. Time to return to some old fashioned values, okay? Let's get rid of the money mentality. Yeah, okay. I want a job when I get out of school. I want to be wealthy like anybody else, but I would like to have fun. Remember, for 43 years

you have to love what you are doing, then you can re-evaluate our values. Money is important, yes, but not to the point where it takes over our life and thinking. The 80's has spurred a whole generation of money hungry people. And what is really sad is that these people buy the Donna Rice endorsed "No Excuse" jeans and read Jessica Hahn's life story in the pages of Penthouse. A vicious cycle, no?

Patrick Gallagher '89 is an English major at Providence College. His column appears weekly in The Owl.

The Class of '91 Arrives

Freshman. The word itself has a nuance of naivete, a touch of ignorance, and for most over-performances, conjures up fond memories of girls carrying pocketbooks and guys living in Raymond Hall. For the freshman class of 1991, however, memories at PC have only just begun...

Remember that first day...trudging up eight flights of stairs with at least sixty books...timidly introducing yourself to three complete strangers that you're expected to live with harmoniously for a whole year, while being grotesquely polite to each other, and wondering how long this facade would last. We kept seeing the same faces time and time again in the mirrors in the bathroom...because, for some obscure reason, we felt the need to curl our hair four times a day--once before each meal, and once before going out!

In the past twenty-one years, we've wandered into Raymond Cafe, praying that the "foot wouldn't be as bad as it was at orientation, and affectionately defining PC as "plenty of chicken." We've raced to find a table, fearing the ultimate label of

being a loser freshman who can't find a seat. Most of us, at one time or another, have casually strolled down Eaton Street, dying from curiosity but half-hoping that no one notices us. We're quite aware of the fact that without an ID, Brad's and Louie are virtually out of the running for places to go. Of course, there's always Geisters, but



Lauren Connelly

there arises a question of priority: do you really want to risk catching a disease from a beer? We know a variety of little things, such as an empty mailbox, provided you have one, is considered grounds for suicide, and that anyone who does aerobics is very consciously aware of the audience that emerges from the woodwork in Peterson. Most importantly, though, we are becoming a part of Providence College--not just its social scene, but the truth and respect that it stands for. We're adjusting to the sometimes difficult lifestyle of the independent college student, both academically and socially. We'd like to think that we've changed since that first day here...now we only curl our hair twice a day, and those same familiar faces not only have names, but more importantly, personalities. Being a freshman may very well mean being naive or ignorant, at least for a little while, but everyone's got to start somewhere--and we've only just begun.

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Lauren Connelly is a Psychology major and is in the Class of 1991.

The Owl

Established in 1935
USPS 136-260

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Subscription rate \$8.00 per year by mail. Student subscription included in tuition fee.

Published each week of school during the academic year and one summer edition by Providence College, River Avenue and Fisher Street, Providence, R.I. 02918. Second-class postage paid at Providence, R.I. Service Center, P.O. Box 2081-889, 2244.

*Postmaster: Send address changes to THE OWL, as above.

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the readership of the publication.

What's That Noise, You Beastie Boys and Girls

Heck, guess what? There's problems in the Elmhurst area once again. And I'm living smack in the middle of them. I think I ought to address these problems, and maybe we'll all feel a little better on Saturday morning.

The Elmhurst neighbors are complaining, as they always do, about the noise, the parties, students walking down the street, and the trash. First, I think the neighbors have to realize something, and that is that Providence College was founded in 1917. This institution was here before they were. Students have been partying since the days of St. Thomas Aquinas. Before Aquinas found God, he was drinking in the streets with his fellow students! So, these neighbors of ours moved into the neighborhood knowing that they would be living next to college students. It's like moving next to a rock quarry and complaining that there's too much noise on the drilling.

Another beef with the neighbors is the trash. This is one area where we, as students, must act on. I think cans and bottles strewn across Eaton Street is gross. Please, kiddies, if you're walking along and you have an empty can, put it in someone's trashcan. But, the city

has to do something also. Garbage pick up happens only once a week, and that's not enough. Jeze, they pick up the garbage twice a week in my hometown, which is so rural they could make a John Cougar video in it.

Besides making more garbage pick ups, I think the city ought to look into placing public trash barrels around the Elmhurst area. We can't make students deposit their trash, but we can give them the resources to do it.

Several of my boys who live off campus have already had problems with their next-door neighbor, and in one respect I feel she has the right to be upset. Yes, one weekend we did have an all-nighter. However, this woman took it upon herself to sit at her window another time and count how many people took showers so she could inform the landlord that the students next door were wasting water and letting other people use the shower facilities. She counted twenty-eight showers in one day. My roommate Kenny and I happened to take our showers that day in my friend's house because we didn't have hot water yet. Yo, a seventy-year old woman watched me take a shower! That's way out of line, and I think a seventy-year old peeping Tom is



Robert P. Toole

far worse than a bunch of guys sitting around drinking a few beers. I have a word to the Elmhurst residents: I don't want anyone watching me shower again, because I sure as heck have no interest in watching any of you shower. Besides, peeping in on people while they are in their bathroom is perverse and immoral.

The neighbors also complain about the noise we create on the weekends. Well, if these people can

honestly tell me that when they were my age they didn't go out on weekends, then I'll go to the library every weekend until I graduate. I have a friend who can't make noise anymore, anyhow. We were getting ready for one of the Grateful Dead concerts, and Dave went inside for ten minutes. In that time-span, his back window of his car was smashed and his stereo stolen. Let's give a big hand to the locals on Smith Street for that one.

I have to commend the police force, for they have been quite understanding so far. The neighbors call the police as soon as they see ten people walking into a house (or ten people walking into the shower), and the police come and only issue a warning. It seems they realize that kids, after a rough week of studying, need to relax and have parties. Granted, some kids do get out-of-hand, but like I said last year, none of us is selling crack to the local children like the students do at N.Y.U. Hey, it wasn't PC that ran a prostitution ring. But let's not abuse the police, and work with them and not hang out on people's lawns. Hang out in front of your own house.

We students living off campus have to work with the neighbors, and they have to do the same. If we

keep our parties small, there won't be as much noise and there won't be as many people walking in front of the neighbors' houses when the party is over. If we put our trash in plastic bags, bottles won't roll into the street. The Elmhurst residents, however, must understand that they moved here and not to the East Side, where prices are similar to what they are here. They have to understand that we still have that youthful adrenalin in us and we do not exert it by watching "The Honeymooners" on Friday night. You know, it is we students that get robbed, and it is the locals that do the robbing. Maybe the Elmhurst residents ought to turn their attention on their own children, the ones who are breaking into our houses over vacations stealing our stereos and televisions.

Robert Toole is a member of the Class of 1989.

Conservatism, Conservation and Conversation

The relationship between the conservatives and conservationists of this country is very similar to the relationship between in-laws. They are closely related, but they are not friends. The ideas of each group are, at times, so diverse that they are the cause of major disagreements that are never settled peacefully. For instance, land that is wanted for businessmen for development is desired by nature groups for the preservation and protection of the ecosystem. Each group has different intentions that appear unable to co-exist.

Conservationists do not have any trouble with the liberals in this country because they often agree. It is with the conservatives they must learn to co-exist. The two groups have a history of mutual

disagreement. Members of the John Birch Society are not concerned with the plight of the birch trees.

Because of their dissent in opinion, these two groups are frequently working against each other. A good example of this is nuclear energy. Those who favor nuclear energy realize its importance in alleviating our dependence on foreign oil. Those who are opposed do not believe nuclear energy is worth the potential risk to the environment. When two groups are ideologically pitted against one another nothing is accomplished. As a consequence of this indecision, construction of nuclear power plants has been stopped and our involvement in foreign oil is heightening.



Paul A. Moran

The past 6 1/2 years of the Reagan administration have shown that conservation loses when conservatives are in power. Acid rain and toxic waste are more examples of environmental problems that fell victim to the conservatism of the 80's. Instead of encouraging solutions, inaction set them on the back burner where they grow bigger.

People who are concerned for the environment see the lack of action and blame the conservatives for doing nothing. These same people then proceed to vote for the liberals who promise to show concern for the environment. In this manner, the conservative loses votes and power.

The lack of compromise between these two groups affects them both adversely. It is in the best interests of both groups to find a way to

work together. I forward the simple, time tested method of conversation. By talking with one another and holding open discussions each group will discover ways of working with one another. They will find that they are perfect companions for one another. The former has the resources to solve the environmental problems while the latter knows what these problems are and it can bring liberal votes to the conservatives.

The years of mutual uncooperation between conservatism and conversationalism can be halted through conversation. This will make for a healthier, more productive environment for everyone.

Paul Moran is a member of the Class of 1990.

Political Apathy in America

Americans as a whole tend to be politically ignorant. For the most part, we do not take part in electing our political leaders and do little to keep updated on political occurrences. Other countries condemn us for our political apathy. Our ignorance may have been fostered by our previous fortune with good leaders, but we must now become more politically active or suffer the consequences.

We Americans rarely take a stand when it comes to government. We tend to overlook political eyesores in order not to bring attention to them. Many of us believe that voting is our only political responsibility and only about 20 percent of our eligible population votes on any given election. After election day, we generally ignore

politics until the next election. We often do not even know for whom we are voting, only what party he belongs to. Most Americans can not even name his congressmen and senators. We cannot remain politically indifferent or have blind faith in our leaders; they are humans and despite good intentions invariably make mistakes.

Other nations condemn us for our lack of concern for politics. They have reason to do so. European national elections almost invariably have poll turnouts of at least 80 percent and the public therein remain politically active after elections. In Germany, for instance, a scandal such as frigate probably would not happen, and if it were to happen, it would have been much more controversial than it was here. What is also shocking

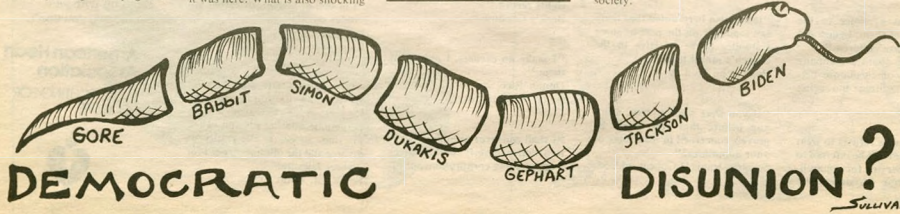


Todd Tucker

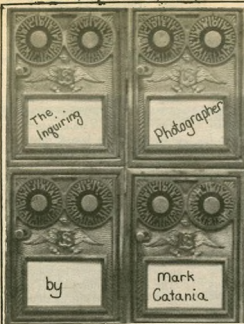
is that they are much more politically aware than we Americans and often know more about what is happening in American politics than we Americans do. We must become more politically aware.

Our political apathy may have developed from our previous fortune of having fairly good leaders. We have not really had any poor leaders. However, this past fortune is no reason for us to ignore political reality. If we ignore our government's actions, it can become corrupt as it did around the turn of the century. We ought to know what "the powers that be" are doing. Questioning our leaders' actions does not imply that we have a rebellious nature; but rather a concern for the well being of society.

America must realize that we take too much for granted, especially things concerning politics. We rarely take time to voice our political preferences by voting or much less by keeping up with politics on a day to day basis. We deserve the censure we receive from nations like West Germany, France and Great Britain. Their disapproval of our political unconcern is valid and should be heeded before a real problem develops. We have had good fortune with our leaders, but it is that any reason to risk our future by our apathy? We have a responsibility today and posterity to become more politically aware.



SULLIVAN '87



Are you satisfied with the Postal Service here at PC?



Brian Fitzsimmons '91

"Yes. I have not had any real problems so far."



Melissa Haskell '91

"I haven't had a problem with the postal service, but I'm sure it is really a hassle for those without boxes."



Bud Drumme '91

"Yes, I have had no problems with the mail service here."



Sheryl Breton '91

"I personally don't have any problems and I consider myself lucky. It must be tough for people who have to go through a lot of trouble just to get their mail."



Dave Pannuto '91

"I think the postal service does an adequate job but many of us don't have a Friar Box and this makes receiving mail a real hassle."



Chriss Diemert '91

"Yes, it's great. I've had no problems with it. Once I mailed a letter from Providence to Amherst and it got there the next day."



Jeff Lupinacci '91

"The mail takes a little longer than I wish it did. Perhaps another Postal worker would speed things up."



Lori Devine '91

"I haven't had any real problems with the postal service although I feel badly for all those freshmen who weren't able to get a mail box."

The Golden Moldy PC Problem

A thousand pardons if this is among the Golden (or Moldy) Oldies of Providence College issues, but it continues to unsettle me. I was driven down Eaton Street last Friday and I saw flashing lights. (My, my, now what could that be?) Curiosity got the best of me and I ended up driving out of my way, right through the whole thing, to get a glimpse of what happened, who had gotten arrested and why. Traffic was moving slowly, and I saw police cars stuffed with students. I didn't recognize any of them, so I drove on to my destination. Meanwhile, the two officers that I saw looked at me with suspicious, "get lost" glances. The whole incident, however insignificant for me, since I was on the OUTSIDE of the cruiser, got me thinking. Why the uproar? Is it election time already? I am truly sorry for sounding cynical, but I know personally four

students whose cars have been broken into since school began, and at least four more that I have just heard of. Where are the Providence police when the windows of cars, which make plenty of noise when broken, are being shattered in order to make car stereos more accessible? They're on Eaton Street, where students are drinking and cavorting and milling. Not to justify public drinking or excessive noise. There are laws, and there is such a thing as consideration for those around us. Sometimes we get a little too happy with life and end up with complaints from neighbors, landlords, arrests. There is also, however, such a thing as getting carried away from the other end. When arrests are being made for a misdemeanor like



Melissa C. D'Arezzo

public drinking while a felony like robbery is occurring nearby, priorities need to be examined.

I acknowledge that when students behave irresponsibly while off campus they create an unfavorable impression of Providence College. The college does not need for its students to be thought of as drunken slob by the immediate community. I cannot accept, nonetheless, the policy of disciplining action on the part of the college for what mistakes the students may make while off campus and not affiliated with a school sponsored activity such as an athletic event. If, on a weekend, a student is arrested for public drinking in his hometown, would P. C. take disciplinary action? If a student is out of town and gets into trouble with the law, will he get expelled? Or is it only applicable in the Elmhurst area? Where is the line drawn? By the way, where were the

Providence police and the disciplinary board last April when the entire UNDERAGE sophomore class celebrated their DWC party with sixty kegs of beer?

Rules are rules, right? Wasn't that a large gathering of under 21 year olds drinking excessively and making lots of noise off campus? DWC is a fantastic tradition and I am far from condemning it, but just how does that go on every year?

The answers are not simple, and I do not offer any. I merely suggest MODERATION on all sides of the problem. Moderation on the part of the students, on the part of the administration, and on the part of the police force. Moderation and discretion, while they do not eliminate these problems, they lessen them to a point where they can be examined objectively.

Melissa D'Arezzo is a member of the Class of 1989 and is an English major.

Things That Were Said

Compiled by Jim Berger

"Who is the real Robert Bork?" Ted Kennedy, commenting on the judge's change of view.

"They offered a choice to the women, some of them, I guess did not want to have children." Bork speaking about a company which made women choose between being sterilized and being fired.

"A physician who refuses to treat an AIDS patient will be referred to the Chief of Service for counselling and education. Physicians who

continue to refuse will be terminated." New York City's Health and Hospitals Corporation Vice President Robert Cohen.

"It has also been noted that there is a tendency on the part of some Catholics to be selective in the church's moral teachings." Pope John Paul II

"If you were a black man, don't you believe that you would be gravely concerned to read some of your comments?" Senator Dennis DeConcini address-

ing Judge Bork.

"If I were a black man but knew my record, I don't think I'd be concerned because it's a good civil rights record." Bork's response.

"I make no excuses. I only wear them." Donna Rice, out of the controversial and into advertising.

"I shall endeavor to build a coalition that will shift the incentives from merging corporations, purg-

ing workers, and closing plants to reinvesting in America and retraining our workers." Jesse Jackson

"I'm sick of losing, it's eating my insides out." Los Angeles Dodger manager Tom LaSorda.

"Love? You know what love is? Love is an illusion created by lawyers types like yourself to perpetrate another illusion called divorce and the illusory need for divorce lawyers." Kevin, St. Elmo's Fire.

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



A Love Letter From Russia

My Dear Resa:

Time has really softened up our old adversary Ronnie. Remember when he was using the same technique that Comrade Moamar used; that we are the evil empire, the anarchist (whoever they think "Christ" is supposed to be), and that we are to be defeated at all costs? Well, the old fool is going to go along with the idea that all intermediate range missiles are to be disabled, in the interest of peace of course.

While the old fool is sitting in his white house wondering if the liberal factions in their Congress will remember him as a peace lover, I am faced with the decision of what to do with the millions of rubels this temporary reduction will save us.

The covert operation in Central America is going rather well, and a sudden rush of military aid to the region will endanger our "peace

plan" which Ortega should be able to use to stabilize his government. Unless the boat is going to rock any further, we should stick to our time table and watch our Nicaraguan foundation help a "voluntary" call for a communist government in Mexico before the turn of the century. It will be fascinating to watch the soft Americans be called to mandatory military service in order to defend their southern border from Fidel's "support forces." But then again, their Congress would never allow such "injustice" to take place. That way they will have to pull most of their forces out of Europe.

We have a variety of causes to aid in the Far East. The strikes and riots we have been funding in South Korea have not only cost their economy billions of dollars, but have been demonstrating the inferiority of the fragile democratic republic that can not endure there without military aid.

Their fantasy that implies that a good end can only be obtained by

moral tactics will also help our people break the back of Aquino's government in the Phillipines, and while the token leader of that American satellite is learning the necessities of kidnapping and death squads, the sickening moral fiber of America will bring the downfall of that government, as it did with Marcos and the Shah of Iran.

The key to the modern KGB, to hold out a velvet glove while concealing a dagger, will help us to gain the support of the spineless American allies in Europe. The Chernobyl experiment was costly to the area, but it did neutralize the Jew insurrection and it sent an anti-nuclear sentiment to the liberal protestors in West Germany. All in all, the accident was an investment for the future, the engineers in prison will someday be called heroes of the Soviet Union.

The added funds could be spent to aid in the disaster brewing in Afghanistan, the last mistake that our incompetent old guard in the Politburo made. The savages that

inhabit that desolate land could have been made to kill each other, rather than our own troops. The strategy that so many called impossible is an extremely effective weapon that will bring us victory in Iran, Korea, the Phillipines, Nicaragua, and Mexico.

Now we have the option of using the added funds to develop new chemical weapons. The strategy of falling behind rebel strong holds before attacking their supporting civilian targets with nerve gas is strategically effective and damaging to morale. New compounds with capabilities of extending human suffering could further damage enemy morale.

A capitalist incentive plan could further help us to tighten conformity at home. While our KGB is excelling abroad, glasnost is unfortunately inspiring the consciences of some of our subordinates. While our more dedicated advisors quit that we can use the old mizzele, to hold some of our frozen, dead Jew dissidents, others are having

trouble being motivated to put il-legal poets in jail for five years. Increasing their housing and food allowances with the money from the missile program could lead to a change of heart.

While the money in America will be squandered on welfare recipients who continue to get impregnated, and on prison programs that do not work, we have a new source of funds for our military that will put less of a strain on our economy. The equality of socialism will come to the world faster because of the events in this week. Our operations and forces will be receiving fresh funds, our people do not need the useless luxuries in the pathetically affluent American society, and therefore our expansion may continue.

Mikhail

P.S. Please be sure that the quality of the caviar is better at our next reception for the Politburo. We don't want to seem like Ukranian peasants.

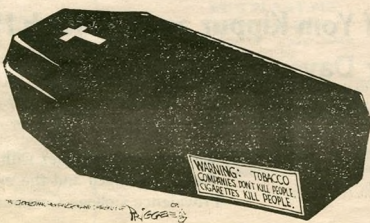
What The Artists Are Saying



"I'M SURE THERE IS LIFE AFTER COLLEGE. IT'LL JUST BE TEMPERED BY STUDENT LOAN PAYMENTS."



LEADER OF THE BAND



'Wildman' DJ's for WDOM

by Maria C. Costa

WDOM's new season has more than just better music; it has character. One particular character, who is one of our DJ's, is sure to add some spice to this year's New Music program. His name...Oregon Wildman Dave.

Wildman had a peculiar beginning. Abandoned in the woods when just a young pup, he was brought up in a gentle and loving family of grizzly bears. His adoptive mother, Martha, and brother Bubba are the fondest memories Wildman has of his earlier years. They lived in the Douglas fir forests of Oregon, where young Dave frolicked along with the squirrels, wild rabbits, and his beloved surrogate family.

It was a wonderful time for Wildman, who enjoyed climbing trees and gathering honey; but it didn't last long. At the age of five, the happy young wildboy was stricken with the shocking reality of death. His brother Bubba, that wonderful creature of grunts and groans, was shot and killed.

This was a very traumatic experience for Dave, who still has nightmares about that man with the orange hat. Yet this was what hurled him into the civilized world. His life seemed dismal and lonely as he wandered, searching for some sound reason for such a violent act.

Wildman yearned to live in the forest with Martha, but instead, was led away from the woods of his childhood by a very prestigious Portland lawyer, where he was welcomed in to the strange and bewildering world of mankind.

Wildman still remembers the slow process of learning the ways of humanity. At the age of nine, he still could not eat off a plate, and hungered for the taste of boysenberries, the staple in his diet in the forest. Eventually, he realized that he was human, and not like Martha and Bubba. He remembers thinking: 'No wonder I felt naked compared to them,' and with this realization, things began to fall in place.

One area that remained difficult for him was that of music. In fact, the first music that Oregon Wildman Dave heard nearly drove him from the industry. 'The Jackson Five scared me,' he says. He still becomes hostile at the mention of Michael Jackson.

Thank God he finally heard some decent music! Wildman continued listening, gaining interest. The group New Order, he says, 'Tended to bring New Order to my life.' The more he listened to music, New Music, the more he enjoyed it.

Casey became his mentor, his idol. However, as his interest in New Music grew, the audience on the West Coast did not. He reflects, 'I heard a calling from New Music. It became a huge factor in my life. I decided to make a journey, a pilgrimage if you will, to the East, to pursue my dream - to become the next Casey.'

He has found an audience, an East Coast audience which Dave described as 'one that once wore extremely tight underwear, but who are now much more relaxed,' because of him. He now describes his group of listeners as an intimate

group, almost like the family he never truly had.

Dave would, however, like to expand his listening audience, and possibly go into syndication, allowing the laid-back inhabitants of the West Coast to sample the future in music.

Starting September 26th, Oregon Wildman Dave will count down the 15 most popular tunes of the week every Saturday night from 8 - 9 pm.

'I review playlists, take into account requests and audience comments on music played at WDOM, and compile the 15 hottest records of the week.' He is also open to any long-distance dedications. Dave views these as meaningful ways of communicating and would be glad for the opportunity to send them out to Seckonk, Warwick, and Fall River.

Oregon Wildman Dave predicts (he picked up this ability in the wilderness) that the Pet Shop Boys' new song, 'It's a Sin,' and the entire new album by Echo and the Bunnymen will be great forces in the countdown.

It seems that his career has leapt a couple of notches with the help of New Music, WDOM, and its great East Coast audience. He would like to thank Martha and Bubba as well as his foster parents who brought him up in civilization, and introduced him to music.

Wildman hopes to spread the word on New Music around. And so with a tear falling from his eye, he speaks in the words of his idol, 'and now here's your long distance dedication...a song from the 10,000 Maniacs, 'The Campfire Song.'

PC Students Remain Involved in Summer

By Kirsten Heckmann

Many of Providence College's Theater students remained involved in theatrical endeavors over the summer. A number of students were involved in the Theater Department's summer productions of 'Quilters' and 'Sunday in the Park with George.' In addition, there was a group of students who were members of the Beechwood Acting Company in Newport.

Involved in 'Quilters,' the first summer production directed by Mary Farrell, were Kate Marks and theater Alumna Julie Manucci. There were also a number of students working behind the scenes, including Vinny Lupino, Rob Fente, and Maria Rinaldi.

In the second production, 'Sunday in the Park with George' directed by theater alumni Dan Foster, the Blackfriars Theatre stage came alive. The production was supported by a cast of guest stars, Rhode Island residents and PC students. Some familiar theater students involved in this particular production were: Ted Deasy, Rick Martin, and Jennifer Zerski. All contributed to the production both theatrically and technically in an effort to insure a successful summer season.

At the Astor Beechwood in

Newport, another group of theater students and alumni were busy recreating a day in the year 1891 for people touring the Astor's family mansion in Newport. Mark Enright, Kelly Wescott, Ted Deasy, Mary Ellen Kopp, Michelle Montoya and Jennifer Zerski dressed each day as people living at the turn of the century and intermingled with the guests, telling them about the Astor family and their home. In the evenings, the students performed Cabaret shows to benefit the charity 'A Wish Come True.'

In addition, the true were given the opportunity to be extras in the upcoming film, 'Mr. North,' which was being filmed in Newport at the time. The students worked with film stars, including Angelica Houston. This experience gave them the opportunity to learn a great deal about improvisational acting as well as audience/actor relationships.

If you are interested in seeing a tour of the Beechwood, they will be conducted through the end of October, and again at Christmas-time. And, if you enjoy the Theater Department's productions, watch for their upcoming performances, including: 'Taming of the Shrew,' the PC Dancers Concert, 'Seascape,' and 'The Matchmaker.'

TRINITY THEATRE TICKETS

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WDOM'S TOP TEN

(Week of September 21)

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. REM | "The End of the World As We Know It" |
| 2. New Order | "True Faith" |
| 3. The Call | "In the River" |
| 4. Art of Noise | "E.F.L." |
| 5. 10,000 Maniacs | "A Camp Fire Song" |
| 6. That Petrol Motion | "Big Decision" |
| 7. Pet Shop Boys | "It's a Sin" |
| 8. Throwing Muses | "Soul Soldier" |
| 9. Red Hot Chili Peppers | "Fight Like a Brave" |
| 10. The Ramones | "I Wanna Live" |

PC MUSIC PROGRAM PRESENTS

Emma Tahmisian, Pianist

Sunday, September 27, 1987 at 3:00 p.m.
In Blackfriars Theatre in Harkins Hall

FREE ADMISSION

"Dentopedalogy is the science of opening your mouth and putting your foot in it. I've been practicing it for years."

Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh

We would like to extend our very best wishes for a Happy and Blessed New Year to all our Jewish students, faculty, alumni, and friends on the occasion of the Celebration of Rosh Hashanah.

We also pray for God's abundant graces, blessings, and peace for them on the commemoration of Yom Kippur and the High Holy Days.

Shalom...

The Chaplain and Staff together with the Pastoral Council and the entire Providence College Community.

ENTERTAINMENT

Free Dance Lessons!

The public is invited to attend free dance lessons one hour prior to dances sponsored by Friends of Ballroom Dancing at varying Rhode Island locations. Lessons will include waltz, foxtrot, swing, jitterbug, cha, cha, tango, rumba, lindy, polka, line and country western.

The next dance sponsored by Friends of Ballroom Dancing will be on Friday, September 25 at the new King Philip Ballroom, Bristol Motor Lodge, Rt 136, Metacomb Ave., Bristol. A free country dance lesson will begin at 7:30 pm.

Music for all styles of ballroom dancing by the Al Raignone Orchestra follows from 8:30pm to 12:30am. Dance donations are \$7.00, \$5.00 for members.

Friends of Ballroom Dancing is open for membership to couples and singles of all ages. Annual dues are \$7 per person. Dances are held regularly at various locations in Rhode Island.

Friends of Ballroom Dancing will sponsor a country western

dance at the Coachman, Cinderella Room on Friday, October 2 with music by Grem Ferris and the Wheels from 8:30pm to 12:30am. Dance donations are \$7 and \$5 for members. Once again, a country western dance lesson precedes the dance at 7:30pm.

A new program of sponsoring big name bands for ballroom dancing in area ballrooms will begin Friday, October 9 at 8:00pm. Featured will be the Artie Shaw 16 Piece Orchestra with Dick Johnson at the Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet ballroom in Cranston.

Information on membership, a complete schedule of dance events and advance tickets for big band ballroom dancing are available by calling Skip Jones, President of Friends of Ballroom Dancing at 401-847-2980.

Don McLean to Perform on Saturday

The Zetzerion Theatre and Entree Computer Center will present singer/songwriter Don McLean, who became famous overnight with his rock n' roll classic, "American Pie," on Saturday, September 26th at 8:00pm. Opening for McLean will be special guest, Cheryl Wheeler. Tickets are priced at \$17, \$15 and \$13 with a \$2 discount for senior citizens and students.

Since his "American Pie" exploded onto the charts in 1971, launching his international career, McLean has recorded nearly 30 gold and platinum records distributed throughout countries around the world. Almost as amazing as the song "American Pie" was McLean's follow-up single, "Vincent (Starry Starry Night)," a stirring tribute to artist Vincent

Van Gogh. Some of his other hit songs include "Crying," "Castles in the Air," "Since I Don't Have You," and "It's Just The Sun."

A native of New Rochelle, New York, McLean grew up with the musical inspirations of Buddy Holly, Mississippi John Hurt, and Frank Sinatra. In 1969 he recorded his first album, "Tapestry," with Jerry Corbitt which was released in 1970 garnering excellent reviews from music critics. In late 1971 McLean released "American Pie" and became the most successful "new" artist to break that year. The rest has been musical history.

New Englander singer/songwriter Cheryl Wheeler will open for McLean. Wheeler has been living in Providence, Rhode Island for a

number of years. Her albums include "Newport Songs," "Cheryl Wheeler," and she will be releasing a new album this fall, entitled "Half-a-Book."

Cheryl has touches of Tom Paxton, Kate Wolf, Gordon Lightfoot and Carole King in both her singing and writing styles.

Don McLean and Cheryl Wheeler will perform a collection of music which will include everything from rock n' roll, to classical ballads, to centuries-old traditional tunes.

The Zetzerion Theatre is located at 684 Purchase Street in historic downtown New Bedford, Mass.

For more information on tickets, group packages and season subscriptions, call the Zetzerion Box Office at (617) 994-2900.

Coming Livingroom Attractions:

MITCH RYDER scheduled on Friday, September 25 at The Living Room has been canceled.

On the brighter side of things, Michael Striar Presents three great shows at the Living Room:

PAUL KELLY & THE MESSENGERS, Saturday, September 26.

THE BEAT FARMERS, Saturday, October 3.

SAVATAGE, Thursday, October 8, ALL AGES.

Australia's PAUL KELLY & THE MESSENGERS introduce their band of straight forward rock to the U.S. on their debut record, "Gossip". Their first single "Darling It Hurts" is creating quite a buzz on radio and is sure to be included in their set at the Living Room.

San Diego's THE BEAT FARMERS demonstrate a blend of neo-country-rock on their latest MCA release, "The Pursuit of Happiness".

Another ALL AGES metal show at the Livingroom with SAVATAGE who just released their fifth record, "Hall Of The Mountain King".

Tickets are available for all these shows at The Livingroom, 273 Promenade St., Providence, all Ticketron outlets, Strawberries, Midland Records (Thayer Street), Looney Tunes or charge by calling Teletron at 1-800-382-8080.

The Outfield

Michael Striar Presents THE OUTFIELD Thursday, October 1st at The Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 83 Park Street, Providence, R.I. 02903.

THE OUTFIELD's second record "Bangin'" has made a splash with the critics who rave about the album's power, melody and polish. The first single off the record, "Since You've Been Gone" demonstrates that strong hook and addictive sound that THE OUTFIELD capture with "Your Love" and "All The Love In The World" from their debut record.

Tickets are available now at all Ticketron outlets, Strawberries, or charge by calling Teletron at 1-800-382-8080. Tickets are \$14.50 for reserved seating. Showtime is 8:00pm.

TOMMY'S PIZZA

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Pigs In The Blanket • Spinach Pies

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| Italian Cold Cut | 1.15 | 1.85 |
| Meat Ball | 1.35 | 2.05 |
| Meat Ball with Melted Cheese | 1.55 | 2.35 |
| Sausage | 1.35 | 2.05 |
| 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 |
| Provolone | 1.50 | 2.30 |

VARIETY OF SYRIAN BREAD SANDWICHES (ONE SIZE ONLY)

| | |
|------------------------------------|------|
| ANTI PASTO | 3.50 |
| GARDEN SALAD | 2.10 |
| Spinach Pie | .85 |
| Spinach with Cheese | 1.10 |
| Spinach with Cheese and Pepperoni | 1.35 |
| Broccoli Pie | .95 |
| Broccoli with Cheese | 1.20 |
| 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

BEVERAGES — BEER • WINE • SODA

— PIZZA WHOLESALE AND RETAIL —

All prices include tax. Prices subject to change without notice.

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10:30 a.m. to 12 MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY 12:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.



Small 12" 6 Pieces

| | |
|--------------|------|
| Plain Tomato | 2.75 |
| Plain Cheese | 3.35 |
| Pepperoni | 3.55 |
| 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 |



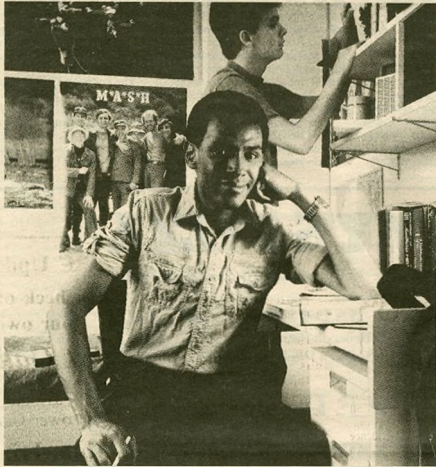
TOMMY'S SPECIALTY

Spinach, Broccoli & Egg Plant

PIZZA

Smothered with Cheese
Small 4.50 Large 8.25

“HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS.”



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.
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ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

AREA CODE PHONE _____ US CITIZEN YES NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____ BIRTH DATE _____

OCCUPATION _____

STUDENT HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE YES NO

BRANCH _____ RANK _____ AFM/MOS _____

ARMY
National Guard

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Army National Guard

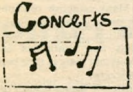
Americans At Their Best.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Nancy Kirk

Hunt Cavanaugh Art Gallery, Providence College Hours: Mon-Fri, 9-4
865-2401. Associate Professor of Photography, R. Newell Elkington presents "Recent Work 1987"
Boston Museum of Fine Arts (617) 267-9377. 465 Huntington Ave. Tues-Sun, 10am-5pm; Wed till 10pm.
Rhode Island School of Design Museum 224 Benefit St., Providence. 331-3511
'American Painting & Sculpting,' 'Northern Japanese Batiks,' 'Highway as Habitat,' 'Prints from the Fazzano Collection.'
URI Main Gallery, Kingston, RI 792-2131 Mon-Fri 12-3pm; Tues-Fri 9-30pm. Stephen Brigid: 'Hawaii: The Mythic Landscape,' Sept. 28 - October 16.



by Nancy Kirk

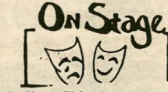
Rhode Island Philharmonic
Regular season opens Sept. 25th Call 831-3123 for further information.
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Boston, MA (617) 266-1492 for info.



by Nancy Kirk

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. 884-0756.
Wed.-Thurs. - Fri. - Tom Hynes (DJ)
Sat. - Angel Road
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. - Touch
Sun. - Loose Change
Mon. - Fallen Angel
Tues. - A Million Pictures
J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. 273-6771
Wed. - Strut
Thurs. - Shout
Fri. Sat. - Probers
Sun. - Touch
Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield. 231-0230
Wed. - Billy & the Kids
Thurs. - JJ the DJ
Fri. - The Edge
Sat. - English
Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.
Wed. - Miles Ahead & Stormin Norman
Thurs. - Neck 'N Neck & Truth to the Humor
Fri. - GEO & B. Willy Smith
Sat. - China Lake & Duke Robillard
'Pleasure Kings Sun. - Bad Film Festival
Mon. - Larson Bros., Harmonic Balance & Spyl
Tues. - Goicha, Vectors & Parvenu

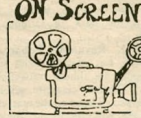
Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.
Wed. - Dead Milkmen, Neutral Nation
Collision Service
Thurs. - Mason Rufner, That'll Learn Ya
Fri. - Max Creek
Sat. - Helix, Emerald City
Sun. - Faster Pussycat, Action Mother's Nightmare
Mon. - Alan, Holdsworth, The Walters
Tues. - The Fixx, In the Flesh
Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., Providence. 351-7927 or 351-4974
Wed. - Max Creek
Thurs. - Hot Legend, Blue Lights
Fri. - Little Stern & Disciples of Soul, Groove Masters (\$8.50 advance tax)
Sat. - Go Betweens (Advance tax)
Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Waters St., Providence. 331-7523
Wed. Thurs. - Chris Lucas
Fri., Sat. - Lissie Lee
Periwinkle's, The Arcade Entertainment. Call 274-0170
Wed. - Charlie Hall
Thurs. - Dead Regime
Fri., Sat. - Comedy Night
Blue Pelican, 40 West Broadway, Newport.
Fri. - Bim Skala Bim
Sat. - Jerry Portnoy & the Sidewinders



by Nancy Kirk

Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence. Call 521-1100 for further information.
Brown Theatre, Providence RI, 863-2838. 'Mixed Doubles: An entertainment on Marriage' Opens Sept. 24.

Leeds Theatre.
Blackfriars Theatre, Providence College, 865-2327. 'Ah, Women!' opens September 23.



by Chris Lanoue

Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315.
Jean De Florette 7:00, 9:30
Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence. 272-3970
Tampopo 7:15, 9:20
Castle Theatre 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence 831-2555.
Full Metal Jacket 7:00, 9:10
Beverly Hills Cop II 7:00, 9:00
Summer School 7:00, 9:00
Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln 333-2130
The Principal 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35
9:45
Pick Up Artist 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15
Maid to Order 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15
9:20
Lost Boys 1:00, 3:05, 5:00, 7:25, 9:40
Showcase Cinema, Warwick. Off 95, Exit 8A, 885-1621
Fatal Attraction 1:45, 7:15, 9:50
The Fourth Protocol 1:30, 7:10, 9:45
Dirty Dancing 1:05, 7:25, 9:40
Big Easy 9:40 only
No Way Out 1:30, 7:20, 9:50
Stakeout 1:35, 7:20, 9:55
Hamburger Hill 1:00, 7:15, Can't Buy Me Love 1:10, 7:30, 9:35
LaBamba 1:00, 7:35, 10:00
Hell Raiser 1:20, 7:40, 10:00

Tough Guys Don't Dance 1:00, 7:35, 9:30
The Women's Club 1:25, 7:25, 9:30
Return to Salem's Lot 1:15, 7:30, 10:00
No Way Out 1:30, 7:20, 9:50
Showcase Cinema, Seekonk
Exit 1 of Rt. 95, 336-6020.
Fatal Attraction 1:40, 7:20, 9:55
Stakeout 1:30, 7:20, 9:55
Hell Raiser 1:10, 7:30, 9:30
The Women's Club 1:20, 7:35, 9:35
The Big Easy 1:00, 7:40, 10:00
Dirty Dancing 1:05, 7:25, 9:40
Return to Salem's Lot 1:15, 7:15, 9:50
No Way Out 1:45, 7:25, 9:50
Warwick Mall Cinema, Warwick. 738-9970
The Principal 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45
The Pick Up Artist 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15
Maid to Order 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20

PC Update
Check out our own **Art Gallery**
Hunt Cavanaugh Hall on Lower Campus
Mon.-Fri. 9-4

BRIGITTE STANLEY 4 PRES.

**If your head is made of wax,
don't stand in the sun.*

*Common Sense Originality



LAW DAY

September 24, 1987
Upper Level of Slavin Center
11 AM to 2:30 PM

Why Study Abroad?

Study Abroad Information Session
October 7, 1987
Slavin Center/'64 Hall
2:30 P.M.

During this academic year Providence College students are studying in Switzerland, England, Ireland, Italy, Japan, China, Scotland, France, Spain.

Consider the educational advantages of studying abroad yourself! You may find that participating in a foreign study program will enhance your career prospects, enable you to gain a new understanding of yourself and the world, and provide an unparalleled opportunity to learn a language.

This information session will discuss in detail the various opportunities available to Providence College students.

Plan now to attend this meeting and learn about what you need to do if you would like to spend next year in oxford... or Freiburg... or London... or Galway... or Paris... or Madrid... or Osaka... or Nice... or Florence... or Strasburg... or Edinburgh... or Dublin... or Rome... or Cairo... or Athens... or Cork... or Cannes... or Munich... or Oslo... or Vienna... or Sydney... or Aberdeen... or Beijing... or Mexico City... or Montreal... or Tokyo... or Canterbury... or Salzburg... or Heidelberg... or Moscow... or Aix-en-Provence... or York... or Tel Aviv... or Seville... or Cardiff... or Copenhagen... or Leningrad... or Grenoble... or Brussels... or Venice... or Rouen

BUSINESS

Business Briefs

September 15-21

compiled by David Goodwin

***The American Arbitration Association ruled in favor of IBM in the business company's dispute with **Fujitsu Ltd.** Fujitsu has been accused of basing their computer designs on IBM's programs.

*****Texaco Inc.**, a company that is presently running under a bankruptcy court, has requested the court to add \$2.5 billion in wage and bonus guarantees to help benefit employees if a hostile takeover were to occur. The existence and guidelines of the plan have creditors upset. Employees would receive compensation for their claims before those of unsecured creditors. The plan also places a greater financial strain on the troubled company.

***The House of Representatives in a vote of 263 to 156, passed a bill to protect U.S. textile and clothing industries. The bill is facing a veto promised by President Reagan and needed a wider margin in the vote to defeat Reagan's veto. It's aim was to protect domestic manufacturers from foreign imports.

*****MCA Inc.**, the large entertainment company, has decided to challenge **Walt Disney Company** in theme park sponsoring. MCA in a move to share some of the profits made by Disney in their theme park monopoly, has decided to build a park in Europe. MCA has already begun to take some of the profits

away from Disney by building a rival theme park in Orlando, Florida.

*****R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company** has made strides in developing an almost smokeless cigarette. The new cigarette, which is not expected to be on the market until 1988, will produce no visible smoke after initial puffs. The cigarette's lighted end will work by warming instead of burning, and thus produce no smoke, ash or cigarette odor.

*****Revlon Inc.** has decided to waive it's right to windfall payment by the **Gillette Co.** Revlon gave up this right unconditionally, binding Gillette, the razor manufacturer to nothing. The windfall payment would have granted Revlon money if anyone other than Revlon purchased Gillette.

*****Honda Motor Co.** announced the construction of a second auto assembly plant near Marysville, Ohio. The construction of this plant is part of a \$561 million expansion of it's U.S. Company. The deal also has Honda planning to export up to 70,000 cars and motorcycles to Japan by 1991.

*****Ford Motor Co.** and the **United Auto Workers(UAW)** announced a new job protection package that is a first of it's kind. The contract will guarantee jobs for most of Ford's UAW work force. Ford in return, would receive greater support of union leaders.



Raymond R. Bagley '47
Professor

by Michael Berardo

This week *The CowI* spoke with Mr. Raymond R. Bagley, a professor in the Business Administration Department. He graduated from Providence College in 1947 with a bachelors degree in accounting, and immediately began work with an area accounting firm. In 1955 he attained a CPA certificate necessary to open his private practice, and also began teaching in PC's accounting division as part-time faculty. In 1957 he became a full-time staff member while still maintaining his own practice. At this level, an incoming pro-

fessor is required to hold a masters degree and, in some capacity, be working towards a doctorate. Once a member of the staff, they must hold a minimum of twelve lecture hours and five office hours. Due to the nature of the profession, however, much of the staff will stay longer than is required. Not only do they attend meetings and seminars, but they must correct papers, exams, and hold personal appointments as well. It is their option whether or not to bring their work home, yet, most will stay longer to give students extra help and answer questions on material

not understood in class. Their basic premise being: we help those who help themselves. All considered, a professor will make sure that the student gets the help that is needed. Many establish relationships with students that last long after graduation. Many become close friends and confidants to the students and share in their personal experiences.

Professor Bagley regards this interaction as a mutual learning experience; whereby teachers and students learn from each other far beyond the classroom environ-

Continued to next page.

Fly with the finest.

Get your career off to a flying start. Become a Marine aviator. If you're a college freshman, sophomore or junior, you could qualify for our undergraduate Officer Commissioning Program and be guaranteed flight school after graduation. All training is conducted

during the summer. There are no on-campus drills. Plus, you receive \$100 a month during the school year.

Seniors can qualify for the graduate Officer Commissioning Program and attend training after graduation.

This is an excellent opportunity to prove your self 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.



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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

(617) 451-3012

The Truths and Myths Behind the MBA

There are many reasons why students decide to attend graduate school. The main reason is because an MBA is highly regarded in the business world. Besides this, the three basic advantages for students considering graduate school are a broader background, less trouble finding a job, and a higher starting salary.

In today's world of competitive business, an MBA gives the potential employer valuable background on various business subjects. Since the MBA is a general degree rather than a specialized degree, the

MR. BAGLEY

Continued from page 16

ment. Each student represents an entirely different set of perspectives, hopes and fears. Every class is enriched with varying personalities that broaden and diversify the community of Providence College. Such interaction is unique to PC and vital to the teaching profession. Having been a student here, Mr. Bagley is able to better understand the importance of student-faculty relationships. It is this sense of commitment and dedication that he received as a student that enables him to be more patient and understanding as a teacher. This sixth sense, combined with the knowledge he gained from his practice, allows him to explore a practical as well as theoretical approach to the classroom.

As a professor, one's ultimate responsibility is to the students and the university. A professor at any level must be willing to extend their time and effort beyond the hours posted on the office door. This is the commitment and dedication that is essential to be a successful professor.

Mr. Bagley firmly believes that success is measured in accepting who and what you are, not in what you drive. It is not the financial aspect of teaching that brought him here, rather, the satisfaction he receives and the friends he makes each year. Mr. Bagley has accomplished what he set out to do. He has provided for his family, developed a new one in PC, and grown with his students. Once a teacher, always a student.

Editor's note: For all of you hockey fans who have always wondered who's voice that is screaming 'ONE MINUTE' at the hockey games, look no further. Mr. Bagley announces for baseball, basketball and hockey games, and his voice is surely one you either have or will hear before you leave PC.

holder tends to have a general knowledge of all areas of business. This enables the graduate to enter and succeed in just about every area of the working world. Without an MBA, the same person would probably be limited to a much smaller area of business.

Many businesses would rather hire a person with a graduate school degree than a person with a bachelor's degree. Because students attend graduate school, they learn the latest theories on various entities of business such as new business organizational structures and new market strategies. With this knowledge, plus their broad background in all business areas, MBA's tend to be the desired choice for all employers.

Barron's Guide to Graduate Business School states starting salaries for those holding a master's degree in business administration often average \$5000 to \$10,000 a year more than those entering the work force with just a bachelor's degree. Therefore, although it is expensive, financial rewards are definitely available for those who obtain their MBA.

The decision to enter graduate school is a tough one due to beliefs people have about it. Some of these beliefs may help a person decide to go to graduate school while others may hinder a person from furthering their education.

Stasia Fleming

Those beliefs which may help a person decide to attend graduate school are not necessarily false. For instance, some feel that if they attend graduate school they will only be hired by a large corporation. This is not always the case. Many MBA graduates work for small companies or as consultants. Some even start their own business. However, large corporations are usually the more prevalent recruiters of recent MBA graduates.

Some ideas are false in a sense. Such is the case with the idea that only MBA's from top universities and colleges get good jobs. Though the name of a business school, such as Harvard, may attract the poten-

tial employer's attention, it is the student himself which matters.

Another business school myth is the idea that it is too expensive to get an MBA. Many decide to forgo this opportunity because they feel they just could not handle it financially. Although it is expensive, financial aid is available to those attending graduate school in just the same way it is for undergraduates. Therefore, those who use money as an excuse are missing out on an opportunity for advancement.

One major myth behind an MBA deals with the entry requirements for graduate schools. Some believe that the GMAT requires prior business knowledge. The test is similar to the SAT, which tests the student's verbal and quantitative skills. However, the GMAT does test these two skills to a further point.

Another misconception about the entry requirements is that only business major are accepted into MBA programs. This is not true, though a business student may have a better chance, an MBA program is set up to be independent to

prior schooling. For instance, if a person with a background in history would like to attend business school but does not possess some of the quantitative subject material, he may simply take classes to improve the deficiency.

A third idea about the requirements is that the GMAT is the most important deciding factor in being admitted to business school. It is not one of the major criteria involved. What is involved is academic ability as well as past accomplishments. It is not to say that the GMAT is not important but it is not something which will keep an applicant from being admitted if he does poorly.

One final idea about MBA's is they are not all the same. Each school has its own criteria and its own methods of teaching. When considering a graduate program, whether it be business or not, do not consider it as a way of extending college activities, but rather as a way to improve the worth of oneself in the world of reality.

Before you choose a long distance service, take a close look.



You may be thinking about choosing one of the newer carriers over AT&T in order to save money.

Think again. Since January 1987, AT&T's rates have dropped more than 15% for direct-dialed out-of-state calls. So they're lower than you probably realize. For information on specific rates you can call us at 1 800 222-0300.

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FEATURES

Coping With the Freshman Experience at PC

by Beth Cooper

When posed with the question: "What is it like to be a Freshman?" over 700 members of the class of '91 will say that they feel like nerds. One of two conclusions can be drawn from such a response; two-thirds of the Freshman are actually nerds, or a

"On Sat., Aug. 24th we all flocked to PC."

more probable theory is that most of us are still attempting to adjust to the culture shock created by the first three weeks of college.

So, in order to begin to comprehend what has been going on, let us look back on the events that have transpired thus far.

You've come along way, baby. On Saturday, August 29th, we all flocked to P.C. in the hopes of getting a headstart in studying. Chances are, most of us had mom and Dad, maybe even a brother or sister (in extreme cases, families have been known to rent a bus so that one's entire extended family could be included in the pilgrimage). In any case, the first day of the rest of your life can begin anywhere between 9 and 4. I got here at 4:30 after spending 4 1/2 hours curled up in two square feet in the back seat. So, needless to say, my Dad just slowed the car down to 5 mph and I just jumped out with all my stuff, only to have the school say, "Go home, you're late."

Next on the agenda was "the confrontation." This refers to the way you meet your roommate(s). You walk into your room and one of two things happens:

a) You were the first to arrive, which of course is ideal. It enables you to choose the best bed, dresser, desk, etc... or

b) You were the last to arrive and now sleep in the undesirable top bunk and you experience nose bleeds from time to time.

Okay. The emotional highpoint of the day came when it was time for the family to leave. There were two emotions expressed, either one of sadness or joy, depending upon the situation. Regardless of the fact that you wanted them to

stay until at least Parent's Day, they had to go. Besides, the room was already too crowded with everything you packed. So, following the tearful farewell, it was time for you to relax with your roommates and be... yourself.

As you were unpacking, you and your roommate(s) attempted some light safe conversation. You said things like: "Gee, you don't look anything like what I pictured when I talked to you on the phone." Music was another safe topic until you discovered that he/she is a Dead Head and you prefer Top 40, or vice versa. As time elapses, it is now clear that one of you fits the Felix Ungar description and one of you is a carbon-copy of Oscar Madison. If, at this point in time it is apparent that you are incompatible with your roommate(s) in any or everyway, remember, Rhode Island does have some pretty strong laws for homicide.

Back to the story. It was the first Saturday night, so you dropped everything and checked out the social scene. There was the ever popular "Freshman Mixer", or perhaps you and a few dozen of your "new friends" decided to cool right away and walk over to Eaton Street in a large group to have the upperclassmen throw things at you.

"The first day of classes was a dose of reality."

I am pleased to report, however, that the social status of Frosh has improved as everyone stops commenting on the way you say "wicked" or "car" and everyone has asked each other where they are from.

Unfortunately, that first Monday morning of classes was a dose of reality. Perhaps you too are fortunate enough to be in Civ Team A at 8:30 everyday. Regardless of when your first class was that day, it was just that: your first class. College academic life is not like high school. The work load is intimidating to say the least and although we've been here for three weeks, some people feel as if they are two months behind.

Is anybody hungry? Well, you could always run down to the cafeteria and chow down on something, you decide what it is.

Due to such "yummy" meals,

most have spent a fortune they amassed over the summer on ordering out. To make it worse girls feel as if they are carrying around the "Freshman 15" already and the only way out is Aerobics 3 days a week.

"Girls feel...the freshman '15' already."

Of course, some of the descriptions in this article have been somewhat exaggerated, but not by much. Slowly but surely, the Freshman class will evolve into a group of self-confident, well rounded students who can handle anything ranging from washing one's own clothes to a Civ Exam.

Avoiding the Munchies

by Sarah Withington

You can't help it. They creep up on you. After every Friday and Saturday night, whether you want them or not the munchies strike. What are the munchies? That uncontrollable desire for one thing and one thing only - FOOD! If you're one of the many college students who suffer from this ailment, don't fear - we have a few suggestions for you.

There are many local restaurants that promise free delivery to the campus. Of course, when you're struck with the munchies, time is of the essence. Then again, not all pizza is the same. And, who isn't on a college budget? So decide what your priorities are first.

If you feel you need your food now, perhaps you should call Domino Pizza. They deliver within thirty minutes guaranteed. You'll pay a little more for it but you'll feel better faster.

If you have no one to share a whole pizza full of calories with, maybe you need more variety. Barbara's EJ's and Spiro's all offer hot oven grinders and salads in addition to pizza. This year, Barbara's added a new pasta listing to it's menu.

As for your budget, splurging for pizza is one of those college "musts." Most local places offer reasonable prices coupled with fair delivery time.

One more suggestion: hide the empty pizza box because you'll regret the sight of it in the morning.

Answers

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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Poet's Corner

"Lost Childhood"

And when the apple blossom
 Asked the snowflake,
 "Let me show you innocence and purity,"
 The snowflake replied,
 "You cannot.
 For what is lost cannot be found.
 Once your inner sense
 Has been darkened by clouds;
 It is not likely to shine again."
 And the apple blossom
 Wept for the snowflake,
 Because the snowflake
 Could not keep
 For itself.

Lorraine M. Penza
 Class of '89

Ask PC: Slow Sophomore Seeks Rapid Runner

Dear P.C.:

Help! I think I'm in love with a dark-haired guy on the track team. I'm tired of chasing him. (I'm not in bad shape, but he runs fast!) How can I get him to start chasing me?

Sincerely,

A Breathless Sophomore

Dear Breathless,

Stop! Help is on the way! You can breathe easy now! Put away those Reeboks and invest in a bike. Follow your marathon man around, and in a move that would make Pee Wee Herman proud, ride into this dark-haired stud, and make him fall all over you. He can't run very fast with a cast on his leg, now can he? He will definitely need some tender loving care which you will be more than happy to provide. Happy pedaling!



Dear P.C.:

I have always noticed that whenever I did laundry, I seem to lose one sock. Do you know where these odd socks go to?

I am,

Wearing Only One Sock

Dear Coldfoot,

This one was a little too tough, even for me. So I decided to refer your question to the NAML (National Association of Missing Laundry). They had some excellent explanations/suggestions for you. Here's what they had to say about it:

1. Perhaps in your haste you have been over-zealous in the amount of bleach you've been using, and the result is a disintegrated tube or toe. Why don't you examine the lint tray a little more carefully after each wash to see if there are any recognizable fragments-perhaps a red line or a heel.

2. Are you aware of the current price being paid for used socks on the Black Market? Perhaps you should stand guard at your washer/dryer to prevent any suspicious characters from browsing through your whites-otherwise your Fruit of the Looms could be next.

3. Although not scientifically proven yet, socks have feelings too. Perhaps the separation is too much for the left or right sock to handle. Why don't you try pinning the pairs together before every wash-at least that way you can start losing them by two's.

Volunteer.

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“Everybody likes a kiddier, but nobody lends him money.”

Arthur Miller (1915-)

PC Big Brothers/Sisters: Get Involved!

by Mary Zurolo

Soon the happy shouts of children will once again resound throughout the P.C. campus.

Are all the younger siblings of students about to be invited up to spend the weekend? No, instead 250 P.C. students will once more be meeting to share their time with a child they have adopted as a part of what is very possibly the largest club at the college, namely Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

On Monday through Thursday afternoons from 3:00-5:00 Big Brothers/Big Sisters makes it possible for 30 to 40 children ranging in age from 6 to 12 years old to meet with their P.C. counterparts. During this time the kids, who are sent in connection with the Meeting Street School for the Deaf, the Chad Brown Housing District, the Cambodian section in Providence, Federal Hill representatives and the YMCA children usually eat dinner in Alumni Cafe and then play ballfield type games, bake cookies, or enjoy arts 'n' crafts projects with the students. In addition to the usual events, however, Big Brothers/Big Sisters under the direction of President Francis Scire '88, Vice President Mary O'Neill '88, Secretary Erin Donnelly '88 and Treasurer Michael Stagnaro '89 is currently organizing many

special events for students and their little brothers and sisters to enjoy. Presently planned are a trip to the zoo, a Halloween Party, a Candy-Gram, and a Christmas Party.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters seeks to “unite a mature, responsible student with a child in need of understanding, friendship, and guidance for the purpose of fostering positive growth in the individual child.” In order to achieve this goal committed, responsible people are needed. Any students who think this sounds like an opportunity they might enjoy are encouraged to attend an informational meeting which will be held on September 23 at 6:30pm in '64 Hall.

President Scire, who has been involved with the club since his freshman year states, “Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a total service organization but there's not a lot of glory in it. You basically do it to help others even though you might only receive a smile in return.”

He feels that Big Brothers/Big Sisters is one of the best organizations on campus and he encourages students to join. Scire further adds that “because Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a national organization it is something you can do the rest of your life.”

Providence: A City With Much to Offer

by Liz Gambuto

If you have been here for three weeks and have only seen Louie's, Brad's and Eagles then keep reading!

P.C. may be located in the smallest state in the country, but there are many varied and interesting places to go in Providence.

You can find many areas to shop, eat, and have fun all within fifteen minutes of P.C.

“There are many varied and interesting places to go in Providence”

One of the most fascinating places to go is also one of the closest. In and around Brown University campus on the East side of Providence is Thayer Street.

Only about a five minute drive from P.C., this street features: Steve's Ice Cream, famous for its creative homemade flavors and various mix-ins, the Brown Bookstore, Blue Angell, a shop selling unusual clothes and accessories, and an Army/Navvy surplus store. For a change of pace, see a movie or attend, “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” at the Avon Theatre.

The restaurants on Thayer Street include: Spats, a casual place with a bar in the back, La Serre, a charming little site specializing in international cuisine, Alfredo's a small but cozy spot known for their fetucini, Andrea's, a lovely corner spot featuring Greek food, as well as Montana's known for their hot and spicy foods.

Another popular place in the downtown area is The Arcade at 65

Weybosset Street. It provides a variety of quaint shops and restaurants under one roof. Also featured there is Periwinkles, it is a comfortable place to eat as well as a nightspot. The entertainment includes: Amateur Comedy Night on Wednesdays, Comely Night with a Dinner Special on Fridays and Saturdays and Frank Santos, the R-rated hypnotist, on Sunday nights.

Rivaling the Arcade, but only a couple of minutes from it, is Davol Square. In comparison to Periwinkles, City Lights is an art deco restaurant and night club which serves lunch, dinner, and the night menu. As The Arcade, Davol Square houses many unique clothing, jewelry, food, and specialty shops.

Another Street, less than five minutes from P.C., which also has many interesting sites, is Atwell's Avenue. This main street, running through Federal Hill, has many fine restaurants, bakeries, and stores.

Atwell's Avenue is dominated by the charm and grace of the Old World Italians. The highlight of this local is its fine dining. Varying in price and decor, these establishments are similar in cuisine. The Blue Grotto features new concepts in Italian dining. Tarentino's is a family-run restaurant serving gourmet Italian and American dishes; Joe Marzilli's Old Canteen is a beautiful pink restaurant which provides to elegant dining. They are all somewhat expensive but the food, the valet parking, and the atmosphere are wonderful.

For a more casual dinner out, Atwell's Avenue offers Galleria di Ra, a second story gals-enlaid restaurant, and Fratrotta D'An-

tuno which is a delightful brick building and serves delicious food.

If you are interested in dancing there are a few clubs very close to P.C. Conetti's is a new place at 393 Charles Street playing contemporary music upstairs and fifties music downstairs. In a more sophisticated and modern atmosphere, club Elan, at 235 Promenade Street, uses popular music. For alternatives to the usual dance beat, Sh-Booms is exclusively a fifties and sixties nightclub located at 108 North Main Street. Also, Muldoon's Saloon, at 250 South Water Street, has various live Irish bands in a suitable atmosphere.

“This city is full of interesting and different things to do.”

For other entertainment pleasures, Providence offers the Providence Performing Arts Center at 220 Weybosset Street which has off-Broadway shows and contemporary as well as Classical concerts. For professional stage work, Trinity Square Repertoire Theatre is located at 201 Washington Street.

Lastly, the Providence Civic Center, located at the heart of downtown, features concerts, car and home shows, and sporting events. Most importantly, it serves as the home court for the Friar's Basketball team.

This city is full of interesting and different things to do, places to eat as well as a shop and it even has a great deal of history one can explore. Do not limit yourself to the familiar bars bordering the campus. Instead, take a short ride into the city and take an adventure you are sure to enjoy.

collegiate crossword

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© Edward J. Jurek
See Answers on page 18

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| ACROSS | 46 Leveret | 11 Gumbo ingredient |
| 1 Naval academy student | 47 Creme - creme | 17 Move - support |
| 2 Argentine port | 48 Part of BMOG | 20 Give support |
| 14 Cooking ingredient | 49 Surfelt | 23 Certain cocktail |
| 15 Structural peculiarity in horses, etc. | 51 India | 25 Jock |
| 16 Evaluate | 53 Strengthened by heating | 26 League |
| 17 Hot day | 55 Ferocious mammal | 27 Sound of a drunkard |
| 18 Surpass | 57 Type of clam | 30 Way of conducting oneself |
| 19 Most weird groups | 58 New York island | 32 Repeat an injury |
| 21 Pitcher's statistic | 59 Certain singing | 33 Fascinates |
| 22 For fear that | 60 Most sensible | 34 Cry |
| 24 Probability | | 36 Small dwelling |
| 25 Mornings | DOWN | 38 Lunar sights |
| 26 Shot of liquor | 1 Defensive ditch | 39 Gruesome |
| 27 Sink the putt (2 wds.) | 2 Rudeness | 40 Befuddled |
| 29 Boundless | 3 Got rid of | 42 Ski lodge |
| 31 Violent woman | 4 Lady deer | 44 French relative |
| 35 Picturesque | 5 Small map within a larger one | 45 Building with equation |
| 36 Curtis | 6 To be let | 47 Airline company |
| 37 Financial defense mechanism | 7 Moved like a | 48 Part of Einstein's |
| 38 Miss Colbert | 9 | 49 Identical |
| 41 Form a hard coating | 10 | 50 Russian news agency |
| 42 Groundkeeper's aid | 11 | 51 City in Michigan |
| 43 Beat mercilessly | 12 | 52 German philosopher |
| | | 54 What trencherman can do |
| | | 56 Search for gold |



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7 Days a Week
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PC Pastoral Council Plans to Extend Activities

by Kerry Anne Ryan

A makeover is in store for the P.C. Pastoral Council this year. The council, a group comprised of students interested in the

"The Program hopes to come up with more volunteer activities."

religious aspects of college life, hopes to upgrade their image in the eyes of the college community by implementing some changes and introducing new activities for the school year.

"We wanted to change the way (the council) looks," said Kristen Hallett ('88) Club President. "The Pastoral Council is what this school stands for. It is not one of the more visible clubs so we're planning on making changes."

Hallett, along with Vice-President Chris Rohan ('88), Treasurer Sharon Abraham ('88), Secretary Janice Fogner ('89) and advisor Fr. Dabash, want to reach out to the spiritual needs of the college. To accomplish this, several weekend retreats have been planned as well as new single night retreats that will be right here on campus.

Other new activities include a more extensive involvement with the community. The Council has joined forces with other colleges in Rhode Island such as Brown, URI, and Bryant, to form a Community Outreach program. The program hopes to come up with more volunteer activities around the state and will dedicate three days at the end of October to the problem of the hungry and homeless in Providence.

"We hope this program will raise the consciousness of the students," said Hallett. "If you walk down the street, you see the problem. It's a right at home issue."

Other activities that students can get involved in within the Council are serving and tutoring at masses, as well as becoming a Eucharistic minister. Volunteers for the Special Olympics, Sports Celebrity night and Senior Citizens' dinner are needed. The students can teach CCD to local children.

The Council's first major activity of the year was the Grotto Mass, which all members believed was a huge success. Hallett is optimistic about the growing membership and encourages all interested students to stop by at the new office in Slavin 114.

AIESEC A PC Business Club

Will have its informational and organizational meeting on
Wed., Sept. 23, 1987
in '64 Hall at 7:30 P.M.
All Majors are invited to attend

The Cowl is currently soliciting Original Poetry for Poet's Corner Please send to: The Cowl c/o Features Ed. Box 2981

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Cowl Classifieds

Due Friday
3 P.M.

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.

It spells.

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 3 1/2" 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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MAGNAVOX
Smart. Very smart.

NFL Week 2: The Last One?

Yes, football fans tonight's game between the New England Patriots and the New York Jets at the Meadowlands could be the last game of the 1987 season. The two sides as of now have resigned themselves to the fact that a strike is inevitable and have not scheduled any new talks before the September 22nd strike deadline. And even if the players strike Tuesday there will still be four days before the NFL's third week is to begin. I will discuss the main sticking point (free agency) later on. Now a review of the NFL's second weekend.

With the major 1986 contenders staking their claim in Week 1 (of the six division winners, four were winners) there were still a few upsets. The AFC Central Division Champion Cleveland Browns were defeated by the New Orleans Saints 28-21, the NFC West Division Champion San Francisco 49ers were upset by the Pittsburgh Steelers 30-17, the NFC Wildcard participant Los Angeles Rams were defeated by the Houston Oilers 20-16 and the Dallas Cowboys were shocked by twenty-one points by the St. Louis Cardinals in the fourth quarter and lost 24-13.

If the first weekend was marked by some upsets then the second week will be remembered by the many come from behind victories. Some of the big games:

Green Bay 17-Denver 17. The Denver Broncos came back from a 14-0 deficit in the second quarter to tie the Green Bay Packers. Green Bay rookie running back Brent Fullwood scored his first NFL touchdown to give the Packers an early 7-0 lead. The Broncos (1-0-1) were heavily favored to beat the hapless Packers (0-1-1) but were stymied by six turnovers and failed in their bid for their second straight victory. The

Broncos did receive a good performance by John Elway (30 of 48 for 285 yards), but a missed field goal by Bronco Rich Karlis in overtime sealed Denver's fate.

Buffalo 34-Houston 30. The Buffalo Bills came from 10 point deficits twice to beat the Oilers 34-30 in a game marred by a fight in which four Buffalo and four Houston players were ejected. Jim Kelly of Buffalo (1-1) threw for 285 yards and three touchdowns to give the Bills their third victory over Houston (1-1) in fourteen tries.

San Francisco 27-Cincinnati 26. Joe Montana led the 49ers to a

and 3 TD's), the running of Gerald Riggs (23 carries for 120 yards and a TD), and a missed extra point by Washington led the Falcons (1-1) to an upset victory over the Redskins (1-1).

Cleveland 34-Pittsburgh 10. The Cleveland Browns (1-1) created a four way tie for first place in the AFC Central Division by defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers (1-1). The victory by the Browns was their sixth straight over the Steelers at Municipal Stadium. Quarterback Bernie Kosar (17 for 34 for 174 yards, and 2 TD's) was more successful than his counterpart Mark Malone who was intercepted 5 times. Clay Matthews and Chris Rockers each had two interceptions for Cleveland.

Minnesota 21-Los Angeles 16. The Minnesota Vikings ran their record to 2-0 by defeating the Rams (0-2) at Anaheim. Vikings QB Wade Wilson (17-28, 258 yds) had a good day but the real star was Hassan Jones who caught a Wilson pass with thirty-three seconds left to give the Vikings the victory.

Chicago 20-Tampa Bay 3. In this game Walter Payton rushed for his 10th career touchdown and passed Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns for first place in this area. His heir-apparent Neal Anderson had his first 100 yard rushing game of his career as the Bears ran their record to 2-0.

San Diego 28-St. Louis 24. The Chargers had a 28-0 lead against the Cardinals and appeared to be on their way to win number one.

The Cardinals, however, had other plans. They received off 24 unanswered points and were driving for the winning score. With time running out Neil Lomax threw a wide-open receiver who dropped an easy touchdown, thus negating what would have been the greatest comeback in NFL history.



Andrew Garcia after stroking a backhand. (Photo by Joseph E. Gaines)

Tennis Teams Aced in Big East Tourney

by Kevin Sghia

Playing in his first tennis match for the men's team in over a year, senior captain Brian Monroe responded to the pressure. Providence and defending New England Co-Champion Central Connecticut were deadlocked at 4-4, Wednesday, at Providence. Daylight had faded into night and in the deciding match played under the lights, Monroe, with doubles partner Fernando Romero, had split sets with Central's number one doubles team.

Romero, Andrew Garcia and Joe Bozoyan won their singles' matches earlier, while Garcia and Tim Scanlon contributed a victory in doubles. And back from a thumb injury, Monroe teamed with Romero for an easy 6-1 win in the final set. The win upped the Friars' record to 2-2 following a 6-2 victory at New Hampshire a week ago Monday.

Last weekend the team finished fifth in the Big East improving two slots from a year ago but falling one short of its goal. The number two doubles team of Garcia and Scanlon made it to the finals before losing a tough 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 decision to Boston College.

The women, falling victim to a top flight schedule, dropped a pair of nine-love losses to Boston University on the road, and to Rutgers, Sunday, at home. The team is now 0-4, 0-36 in individual matches, and its confidence could be shaken.

Scanlon and Garcia were anything but shaken in their championship match against Boston College.

"They weren't satisfied that they made it to the finals," said Carl LaBranche, the tennis coach. "Boston College is the iron. They have won the championship the last five or six years. Our kids felt they were in the match and they wanted to win."

"We were playing in front of a large crowd and my arm was hurting," Scanlon said. "It was the best match I played with Andrew. He deserved to win."

Boston College won the team championship by 30 points in the three-day long event played indoors due to rain. Providence came within six points of second place Villanova. Seton Hall finished last with a single victory.

At number one singles Romero led in the first round of the eventual runner-up John Franchi of Boston College, 7-6, 3-6, 4. He rebounded to win the consolation against

Villanova and Pittsburgh. Garcia split matches in the main draw picking up two points with a 6-0, 6-3 win against Connecticut. Monroe lost a four hour and ten minute three set baseline war to Georgetown, in number three singles, 6-7, 7-6, 7-5.

Matt DeNucci gave the Friars another pair of points with a 6-1, 6-4 win against Pittsburgh before losing to the eventual champion 6-4, 6-4. Scanlon also won a 6-1, 6-4 decision against Connecticut in number five singles, and Bozoyan fell to the winner of the sixth singles from Villanova, 6-3, 6-1.

"What we needed was the first round," said LaBranche, explaining an unlucky quirk in the draw which never pitted a Providence player against Seton Hall. "That's not a knock on Seton Hall, but they only won one match."

DeNucci and John Cilli won 6-1, 6-4 against Pittsburgh in number three doubles before losing to Boston College. Romero and Monroe lost both their matches 6-4, 6-4 in number one doubles, the second beginning at 1 a.m. Saturday. Only three indoor courts were available to play the entire first two rounds and many starting times were delayed.

Meanwhile the women keep searching for answers.

"It's pretty frustrating to play those powerhouse in the beginning," said Velina Rhodes, the number one singles player. "Everyone is really working hard and everyone is trying but it's tough to keep your spirit up when you're getting beat match after match."

The women play at home against Rhode Island at 3p.m. on Wednesday and will travel to Connecticut on Thursday.

"It's just the power of the schedule," LaBranche said explaining his teams' start. "I don't know if they have confidence now...The more this keeps going on...it's like a rolling snowball."

Notes- Barbara Palombo was recently named as the assistant to LaBranche. Palombo is a graduate of Providence and played on the women's team a year ago...Bozoyan received clearance to play sooner than expected after recovering from a broken nose and contributed to the upset win over Central Connecticut...If the men's team has recovered from weary elbows and nagging injuries it will travel to Harvard for the New England Championships this weekend...LaBranche will make a decision on the team's status later this week...

Lady Friar Cross Country Preview

Next Saturday the start of the women's cross country season begins with the URI Invitational Meet kicking off at 12 noon. The season promises to be the most exciting the team has had so far, with top returnees and new recruits all running well and eager to get down to serious competition.

Last year's team, although hampered by injury, finished second in the New England Championships, and fifth in the E.C.A.C.S. This year the team is a much stronger and more confident one, and Coach Treacy feels

that with hard work, the girls can make the top ten in the nation.

A new and exciting addition to the team is Freshman Anita Philpott from Cork, Ireland. Anita's times of 4:23 for 100m and 9:14 for 300m should put her right to the forefront in almost any race in which she will compete. Anita has sacrificed a possible career in modern dance to be a part of the cross-country team, and we look forward to seeing just how fleet-footed she is when she toes the line next Saturday.

Sophomores Siobhan Gallagher and Chris Crowley both had good Freshman years, and with the ex-

perience they gained, we look forward to seeing this talented duo gain top honors during the coming months.

Juniors Patricia Logan and Tina Maloney have a summer of hard work behind them and should have some excellent races during the year. Tina is determined to leave her mark this season and Patricia hopes to top the bill by late October.

Strong back-up is expected from Seniors Cheryl McGowan and Wendy Brewer, and from Sophomores Christine Blake and Jana Jarosz.

The women's basketball team is in need of a **STUDENT MANAGER** Anyone interested please call **865-2530** for an interview

This Week In Sports

Thursday, Sept. 24

Women's Field Hockey at UMass Amherst—3:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. URI—3:00 pm

Friday, Sept. 25

Women Volleyball vs. UConn at URI—5:30 pm
Men's Tennis - New England Championships at Harvard University—TBA

Saturday, Sept. 26

Men's Soccer at Syracuse—1:30 pm
Women's Soccer vs. University of Hartford—1:00 pm
Women's Field Hockey vs. Harvard University—11:00 am
Men's Tennis at New England Championships—TBA
Women's Volleyball vs. Sherbrooke (Canada) at URI—5:30 pm
Women's Volleyball at URI—7:30 pm

Sunday, Sept. 27

Women's Volleyball vs. Syracuse—2:00 pm

Men's Tennis at New England Championships—TBA

Tuesday, Sept. 29

Women's Volleyball vs. Boston College—7:00 pm

Women's Soccer at Harvard—3:30 pm

Women's Field Hockey vs. Holy Cross—3:30 pm

Wednesday, Sept. 30

Men's Soccer at Holy Cross—3:30 pm

Racquetball Club to Hold Tryouts and Clinic

by Meg Murphy

The Racquetball Club has been holding tryouts for the team this past week. The positions being sought are for the eight man and five woman team. The final cuts will be made on Thursday, September 24th. All those who have been trying out should be down on the courts on Thursday at 7:00.

Just to give a brief history the team: The racquetball team has enjoyed very successful seasons in the past. They are well known along the East Coast. This past year they held the Northeast Intercollegiate Regionals and placed second just points below SUNY Albany. The year before that the team was honored to host the Nationals which involved 50 colleges and 3 nations. This past March, while everyone was down in New Orleans the racquetball team was representing PC in the Nationals in Denver, Colorado. They posted a good record and this year are anticipating a trip to Sacramento, California for the Nationals. It is a very competitive team and should make quite a stand this upcoming season.

The Racquetball Club is also conducting a "Rules Clinic" and "Beginners Clinic" which is open

to all. The clinics will be run in part by Joe Fonseca, club "pro", and other members of the present team. At the Rules Clinic, pertinent information regarding rules when playing will be explained and discussed.

The Beginners Clinic is for all those potential players who always wanted to learn the game of racquetball but never knew how.

The clinics will be held September 28 at 7:00 on Court 5. Other clinics will be held throughout the semester. Also the club will be sponsoring tournaments for all club members; additional information regarding this will be posted.

CORRECTION:

PC Golfer Mike Castorino played on a New England All-Star team this past summer in Ireland. His name was incorrectly printed in our last issue.

Intramural Notes

by Tom, Owen, KK and Theresa

Once again, the competitive flag football season is underway. Monday night, under the rain and fog of Providence, the games begin. The question remains...who will be the ones to walk away with the shirts? With eleven all-senior teams returning and several strong junior teams it will, without a doubt, be an eventful season.

The remainder of last year's champs have formed a new power packed team call Next Please. The team, led by Bill Kileen, is the centre of controversy as star player Dave Lapine has recently been recruited by the Famous Friar Club Football team.

Another senior contender is Brian Trodder's team. (By the way, that's a very original team name.) Without a doubt, this team is a group of rugby transfers who will probably be the L.A. Raiders of the flag football!

The Eaton St. Tavern team supposedly has a few tricks up their sleeves in regard to this up and coming season. Although small in size (very small that is), they plan on outsmarting the others as this group of guys have a G.P.A. of 1.8 (cumulative). Tom Vogel, Pat Range, Tim Burton and Sean Hussey are just a few heavy hitters to watch out for. On the other hand, the Bleacher Bums have a lot of size but a little, let's say talent. Sources have indicated that the

Bleacher Bums and Easton St. Tavern have been in conflict over a pending contract in an effort to sign a QB.

Others to watch out for include the Untouchables. Yes, this is the team with Fr. Barron on their defensive line. Well, according to the rest of the roster, they're gonna need all of the prayers they can get. Also, the Wingmen (alias BOP team) should do well if they can clean up the league as well as some of them did cleaning up Eaton St. Another P.C. group, the K of C, has entered its own Reps, the Blue Knights. Guys, a suggestion from league officials...get some extra armor in order to conquer the league!

More senior teams include Bollos team. News has it that this team has made numerous efforts to contact league commissioner Steve Galluci about the possibility of scheduling games around Loves' hours. Good luck guys! Eyeball and the Corpus are the bravest senior team in the league, being that they were overwhelmed in the league the past 3 yrs. Who knows may be those summer workouts will pay off. Also, return of the Bearded Clans finally has QB Mike Pinto back after a one year contract dispute. (In better shape than ever right, Mike???) Finally, one last team to watch, that is not watch out for) is Vig has No Clue. The only thing to say about this team is "stick to hoop, boys!"

Women's

This year the women's league is plagued with underclassmen teams who could prove to be ferocious.

However, last year's runners up have returned with revenge. Kiley's Killers have added strength and to their runner up team. Janine MacAleese passed up a New England Patriot offer to play this year's Intramurals. Janine, didn't want to be a cheerleader anyway. Some other powerhouses on Kiley's Killers include Marie "muscles" Leary, Susie Sweeney (a recent author of *Football Isn't Just For Men Anymore*), Tracy Gaede who returned from intensive football drills in England last semester and Theresa McGowan, a three time National Equivan Football All-Star.

In any case, the leagues should prove exciting and may the best men or women win! Good Luck!

Ultimate Frisbee

The IAB is now accepting rosters for coed Ultimate Frisbee. Teams consist of at least 3 male and 3 female players. Deposit is \$15. Rosters are available in Peterson at the IAB office located outside the track.

League play is scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 27 to get your rosters in soon!

*WOMEN'S SOCCER

Continued from page 24

match up, but came out on top anyway. Guay said that Bryant was not ready to play and as a result caused the Lady Friars to play down. "We didn't play as well as we could have and since Bryant wasn't ready we just wanted to get through the game. The game did have its highlights though, with junior winger Jackie Kinsella scoring twice off of head balls. All in

all, P.C. took some 29 shots to Bryant's 9 making the game one sided all of the way.

The 1987 Lady Friars are looking stronger than ever with a line up that holds more depth than in the past. The Lady Friars start their season with 18 returning letterwinners and 8 newcomers. It will be a young enthusiastic squad "hoping to capitalize on the momentum

generated in the latter half of the 86 season," said coach Guay. The Lady Friars have a tough season ahead of them with a schedule which includes some of the top teams in New England and the country. Everyone involved is optimistic about the season at hand, and hope that with the large numbers of returning players and a group of enthusiastic newcomers, the Lady Friars will be successful in their upcoming games.

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Sports On My Mind

Greetings from your newly liberated scribe. Boston Red Sox fans really have to be excited for the 1988 season. The Sox appear to be solid at every position with a nucleus of veterans and a corps of rookies and second year players.

Rich Gedman should be back behind the dish, but if he isn't,

Dan Lawler

John Marzano is a capable replacement. General Manager Lou Gorman must sign Dwight Evans to another contract to play first base. Evans, though in the twilight of his career, has produced MVP-type numbers and deserves to be paid for his dedication over the past 15 years. At shortstop, Jody Reed should take over the reins from Spike Owen and in the outfield Ellis Burks and Mike Greenwell will join an overpaid Jim Rice. The Sox will have an outstanding 1-2-3 punch if Oil Can Boyd can return and join Roger Clemens and Bruce Hurst on the hill. Now if they can only get a manager to lead them.

How about those Irish! The combination of "swift-footed" Timmy Brown and college football guru Lou Holtz has enabled the N.D. eleven to gain the coveted national recognition they once owned. According to my source at South Bend, the Notre Dame campus is buzzing in a way not seen since pre-Gerry Faust football.

Volleyball Results

The Lady Friar volleyball team won two of the three matches that they played over the past week as they improved their record to 6-7. Saturday, the Lady Friars hosted Northeastern and UMASS, splitting the matches.

The Lady Friars had little trouble with Northeastern in the morning match, but lost to UMASS in a thrilling five game afternoon

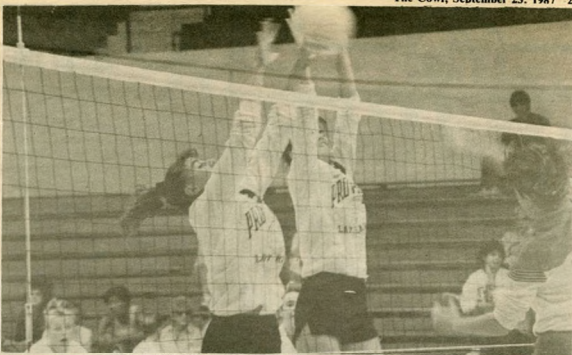
In perhaps the most boring football Sunday of all time, the Pittsburgh Steelers-Cleveland Browns game was a lone bright spot. It featured division rivals in a tough confrontation. It also established the Browns, as an outstanding team who should definitely win the once-weak AFC Central. Another super facet of this conflict was the fact that it was played on natural grass. Is there any better sight than the dirt, grass and blood stained uniforms of the Browns?

Question. How old is that muscle-head in the Energizer commercial? Is there any better way to enjoy a cold beverage than in front of Big-Event Golf at Louie's or Pop-a-Shot at Eagles? The latter may be the greatest 40 seconds in sports. Congratulations to pool tournament champions Mike Derico and my boss, Sean Sweeney. These guys knocked off everybody with a combination of skill and luck rarely seen in tourney play. Mr. Derico, in a great display of sportsmanship took his winnings and sprinkled the infield with Budweiser. Of course this columnist was a member of the infield.

The Giants are 0-2. Is anyone happier than New England football fans who have been made to suffer watching the Giants every Sunday for the past twenty years. The applause generated by Raul Allegre's missed last-second field goal was comparable to that of hoop fans when Providence went to the Final Four.

match (12-15, 15-6, 7-15, 15-9, 15-8).

After splitting the first two games, it appeared as though the Lady Friars would take control of the second match as they took the third game by a score of 15-7, but UMASS would not quit and as a result they were able to take the fourth and fifth games of the match to come away with a very hard fought victory.



Women's Volleyball team in action this past week. The Lady Friars have improved their record to 6-7. See results below. (Photo by Karen Verde)

Field Hockey Rolls On

The Lady Friar Field Hockey team had a successful week of competition. The team played three games in four days. The team came out tying the first and winning the next two.

The first contest was against the defending NCAA champions, U-Conn. The Lady Friars did not let down throughout the contest. Despite the P. C. pressure offense and solid defense, the game resulted in a 1-1 double over-time draw.

The offense was sparked by veterans Cheryl Adams and Carol Ann Byrne. Byrne scored the solo goal on a breakthrough after beating two U-Conn defenders. The score stood Providence 1, U-Conn 0 at the half.

U-Conn came back to even the score at one. Midway through the second half senior Ellen Elcock was given the arduous task of defending U-Conn's All-America forward, Tracy Fuchs. Elcock did an awesome job of stifling Fuchs, holding her to only 8 shots and 0 goals. Keeper Sandra O'Gorman

played brilliantly in net for P.C. After this game the Lady Friars were ready to face the big weekend ahead.

The weather may have been dark and rainy but the Lady Friars came out shining when they went on to beat Kent State and then William & Mary.

The team looked better than ever. The Kent State team did not know what hit them once the two teams stepped on the field. The final score was 6-1.

The score was 3-1 at the half. Two of the first three goals were scored by Ellen Elcock. The other came from left wing Marlene Ricci. Second half goal scorers were freshmen Kami White and Katie Gratty. The final goal was put past the Kent State keeper by Cheryl Adams.

The defense again was impenetrable throughout the contest. Spectacular play was put in by Jackie Hennessey, Sheila Connelly and Patty Podesta. The Kent State goal was a fluke that came

with forty seconds to play.

The team ended the weekend with a victory over William & Mary. The score of this game was 4-1. The Lady Friars started slowly. The score was 1-0 at half-time.

Marlene Ricci scored off a pass from Carol Anne Byrne. The Lady Friars moved the ball better in the second half, thereby coming up with three more goals. Two of these goals were put in by Carol Anne Byrne and the third by mid-fielder Debbie "A" Barnhill.

Outstanding play this whole week was turned in by freshman forward Karen Kranchuck.

Congratulations to the whole Lady Friar Field Hockey team for their successful week of competition.

The team will be on the road for their next two contests facing Fairfield University on tuesday and the University of Massachusetts on Thursday. They will return home to face the strong Harvard Crimson on Saturday, September 26 at 11:00 a. m. Come cheer the team to victory.

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P.C. defender Kevin Tuzzo (24) heading the ball against URI this past Thursday.

Soccer Drops Two In A Row

by Gene Mulvaney

The Providence College men's soccer team had a tough week losing both of their games played. On Thursday they dropped a tough 2-1 decision to URI and on Saturday lost 3-1 to the University of New Hampshire.

Against New Hampshire the Friars' mistakes on defense proved costly and thus brought about their downfall. "We beat ourselves the last two games. We could easily be 3-0," said senior Co-captain Mark Leskianic.

New Hampshire scored first on a defensive error in the Friar backfield. Providence had several good chances to tie it up but couldn't seem to finish anything off.

Early in the second half P.C. tied it up when freshman John Martin kicked one home from 15 yards out into the far left corner. At this point the Friars were ready to take control.

Keh Pace, Karl Anderson, and Jim Gotherly all had good scoring opportunities but failed to connect.

"It is really frustrating to have the opportunities that we did not and not be able to capitalize on them. It is really frustrating," said Pace.

With about ten minutes left in the game UNH scored again. UNH clipped it in over the defenders and looked to be offside as they proceeded to score on the play. Leskianic summed up this past by saying that "the team needs more intensity from everyone on the field, and we must still find the proper chemistry because it isn't there yet."

Earlier in the week the Friars dropped a close game with the URI Rams 2-1. The Friars clearly outplayed the Rams for most of the game but two mistakes led to both of the Rams scores.

URI scored first, halfway through the first period from about

five yards out on an indirect kick. The Friars had several chances to tie it up but could not do so.

The second half was also controlled by the Friars with the mid-fielders dominating play. URI really didn't have many scoring chances in the half. The Rams did capitalize on a Friar defensive mistake and took advantage, making the score 2-0.

Less than a minute later Karl Anderson scored on a long ball from outside the eighteen giving the Friars some hope. P.C. almost tied it up as the URI goalie made a bad move and got caught outside of the net. The ball was sent in towards the goal and just missed going in. At this point the team's effort to tie the game was fruitless.

Time ran out on the Friars as they dropped the game and then on to Holy Cross a week from today. Cross a week from today.

X-C Extends Streak

Tumbleton Wins Race

by Norman Whitfield

Led by an emphatic victory by captain Kiernan Tumbleton, the P.C. harriers cruised to an outstanding win in their opening race at UConn last Friday, easily extending their dual meet record to an amazing 135 consecutive victories.

Tumbleton was followed home closely by Francis Conway and Mark Keller, thus completing a clean sweep of the top places for the Friars. John Duggan (6th) and John Allen (13th) rounded out the Friar score. The team showed why they are regarded as one of the best in the country. Backed by Eddie Harrarty (15th), Mike Scanlon (16th), Kevin Hillary (18th) and Sean Keohane (19th), all placing in the top twenty, the depth of the team looks as good as ever.

But the day belonged to Tumbleton, who raced to the easy 18 second victory which dictated the course record by no less than 2 minutes. "I was lucky," said the modest senior, "the conditions were to my liking and everything clicked. As long as the team wins then I'm happy. My victory was a bonus."

His teammates were not slow at praising their captain. "He was

incredible," said Keller admiringly. "I'm in great shape but he just strode away. There was nothing I could do."

"That's right," said Conway "we were together at three miles and then he kicked. I sprinted hard but he was just too fast."

Coach Treacy nodded his approval, both with Tumbleton and his team's victory over top ranked Northeastern. His only worry was a rather disappointing outing from Eddie Harrarty, who was well down on his promised position.

"The conditions were atrocious," said Treacy whilst sheltering himself from the driving rain. "I'm just happy everyone came through unhurt." This statement was made in the light of a number of nasty falls, including a heavy tumble by Sean Keohane. But the team spirit was shown as Sean, despite his severe injuries, raced on to a top twenty finish.

But the last word belongs to Tumbleton. "I'll just keep turning and racing hard and see how everything goes. I won't let this victory affect me. There's a long season ahead." With a captain like this leading by example, an N.C.A.A. trip seems an exciting prospect.

Friars Lose 'Home' Game

by Reggie Kreuger

The Friar Football team is not allowed to play their home games on campus; instead, their 'home' field is McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket. The Friars were scheduled to host M.I.T. at McCoy on Saturday afternoon but the city of Pawtucket cancelled the game at the last minute, claiming that the game might harm the playing field.

With no field to play on, coach Kevin Dorgan and his Friars had no choice but to play a Home Game in Boston. The Friars boarded a bus that was supposed to take them to McCoy stadium but instead took them to Mensa Field, on the M.I.T. campus.

The Friar offense must have missed the bus, because it never arrived in Boston and the Friars wasted a spectacular performance by their defense as they lost 14-7.

P.C. scored early in the first quarter when back-up quarterback, Dirk Moran, subbing for an injured Tommy Allen, combined with Vinny Seaver for a 65 yard bomb, but the sizzling scoring strike proved to be one of the few bright moments for the Friar offense.

The Friar defense led by Brian O'Malley, John Schon, John Zinowicz and Dave Mangorand turned in a sensational performance. Poor Friar punting, kick

returning, and ill timed turnovers conspired to give the Friars bad field position all afternoon and it seemed as though the P.C. defense never left the field. The Friars spent most of the game in the shadow of their own goal post, yet they yielded only two touchdowns.

The first M.I.T. touchdown, which tied the score at 7-7, was set up by a poor Friar punt. The Engineers began their scoring drive at the Friar 25 yard line and 7 plays later Fred Johnson plunged into the end zone. And the game winner, a two yard run by Floyd Bennett, was set up by a 60 yard interception return by M.I.T.'s Norm Allen. Allen returned it to the 5 and the Engineer's Benny bullet it in for the game winner.

Coach Dorgan was especially proud of the performance turned in by his defensive squad. He singled out O'Malley, Dan Colman, and Jim McKay for praise.

Unfortunately, Dorgan's defense did not score any points and his offense only scored 7. The problem is, explained the coach, the Friars can't run the ball. The Friar passing game is a potent attack; Allen and Moran were able to consistently hit Seaver and John shine early in the game, but when M.I.T. realized that the Friars could not run the ball, they were able to play most of the game in a prevent defense.

Lady Friar Soccer Team Nets 1st Win In Convincing Shutout of Bryant

Lady Friar Soccer began their regular 1987 season this past week with a one win one loss effort after a tournament on Sat. Sept. 12 at Villanova. Both match-ups this past week were against interstate rivals with P.C. losing a tough game against the number one ranked team in New England, Brown University (2-5) on Tues. Sept. 15 and coming up with easy win over Bryant (5-0) two days later.

Despite what the score to the Lady Friars game at Brown looked like, head coach Gerry Guay

was far from displeased with his team's performance. "We controlled the ball for a large amount of the game, but unfortunately we just didn't score." Guay also added that "they were dead on their shots and that's what really hurt us."

Brown's goals were mainly from direct plays with Brown capitalizing on two of its seven corner kicks. Goal keeping for P.C. was impressive with 21 saves between two goalies, but the shots that went in were "nearly impossible to stop," commented Guay. Loss aside, coach Guay was pleased with

the team's effort at Brown and commented that he did see some "good things going on the field." "good things going on on the field."

Thursday's game at Bryant proved to be quite a different situation for the Lady Friars indeed. P.C. came up with a big 5-0 win in a match up where everyone on the team saw some playing time. Coach Guay commented that despite the score, the team did not play as well as in their previous

Continued on page 22.

Freshman Hoop Recruit Leaves Providence

by Sean P. Feeley

Providence College has announced that 5-foot-10 freshman point guard Kevin Gaskins has left school less than one month away from the official beginning of the 1987-1988 basketball season.

Gaskins, an all-city guard at South Boston High and a 1,000 point scorer at New Hampton Prep in New Hampshire, officially withdrew last Monday (Sept. 14). He had, however, left school after his first week here to go home for the weekend and decide what his future at P.C. would be.

After a conversation with Assis-

tant Coach Jeff Van Gundy, it was learned that, "Kevin did not feel comfortable here. He left the school and hopes to pursue other educational opportunities." Presumably, basketball will be in his future, although Gaskins was unavailable for comment.

When asked if Kevin left the school in light of a definite transfer to another school, Van Gundy replied that, "right now Kevin just has to sit back and think about what he wants to do...he won't make any quick decisions on another school."

When the time comes for that decision, however, some team out-

there will benefit from the scoring and playmaking ability of the former second team All-Massachusetts player (as a sophomore) from South Boston High. After transferring to New Hampton for his junior year, he led his team to a 22-0 record and the New England Championship. As a senior, Gaskins averaged 23 points, 8 assists, and 4 steals per game. The nineteen year old native of Roxbury, Ma. was a two year starter at prep school and finished his career with 1,400 points.

If Gaskins transfers, he will be ineligible until at least January of 1988.



KEVIN GASKINS