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Photo by Matthew Dooley

Students departing for Fribourg, Switzerland said au revoir to parents and loved ones on Sunday.

## PC Students Journey Abroad to Fribourg, Switzerland

On Sunday, September 27th, a large group of students departed for Fribourg, Switzerland to study at the University of Fribourg under the Providence in Europe program. Before their departure, a parent's reception was held in '64 Hall. The event was packed with emotion and anticipation of the adventure that was about to begin for these members of the Junior class.

The parent's reception began at 1:30 PM with an introduction and greeting by James P. Flanagan, the director for the study abroad program at Providence College. During his speech he assured the Fribourg bound students and their parents that the time the students will spend in Europe would be a very enjoyable and worthwhile experience.

Later in the presentation the reception guests were treated to a slide show and a meal followed by short descriptions, many of which

were humorous, from students who went to Fribourg last year. All who spoke expressed that they enjoyed their travel and study in Europe and shared some of their experiences. One student said, "As for myself, I find that I envy you going and I wish I could be in your situation now."

The students bound for Europe will be living in the town of Fribourg with Swiss boarding families. Most of the families that reside in these homes do not speak English and, although the students going there are well trained in French, living with and communicating with Swiss landlords is definitely something to adapt to. One student, who attended the University of Fribourg last year, told the reception group that, at first, he couldn't understand a word they (the boarding family) said."

The town of Fribourg is primarily rural and is located within a

day's train ride to almost every European city. Students will have a lot of time to travel around Europe. Fribourg's residents speak either French or German. The classes at the university are also taught in French.

All of the students interviewed, within a half hour prior to their departure from PC, were enthusiastic and looking forward to their adventure. Most of the students are from Providence College, however PC's study abroad program works in conjunction with many other colleges and universities to students attending them can also have the opportunity to attend various institutions in Europe. Here are some of the comments made by the students, parents, and faculty.

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## Senior Participants in Volunteer Program

Matthew Dooley, a student at Providence College, was among the more than 150 men of college age and older who participated in the annual Glenmary Home Missioners Summer Volunteer Program.

Based in Vanceburg, Kentucky, the program is an opportunity for men to serve the people of Lewis County and learn about the history, poverty, and culture of the Appalachian area. The volunteers came from 27 states and Washington, D.C., representing 15 archdioceses, 42 dioceses, and 52 colleges and universities. There were also volunteers who participated this past summer from Scotland, Puerto Rico, Indonesia, El Salvador, and the Philippines. The manual labor activity this summer was the renovation of a home to be used as a shelter for neglected and abused men, women, and children, and for burned-out victims of fire. Volunteers spent time at a local

health care center visiting, feeding, and entertaining the elderly. Also, the men shared their gifts and talents with the mentally handicapped and emotionally disturbed.

The Glenmary Home Missioners, whose headquarters are in Cincinnati, is a society of priests and Brothers striving to bring spiritual development and social justice to the people of rural America. A generous grant from The Catholic Church Extension Society helps Glenmary support such volunteer programs.

Glenmary will be sponsoring numerous volunteer experiences this winter. If you are a single, Catholic male of college age or older and would like further information on these special programs, please write to:

Glenmary Winter Volunteer Program  
P.O. Box 465618  
Cincinnati, OH 45246-5618

## Student Loan Default Rates on the Rise

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), chairman of the Senate Education Subcommittee, said a new study released today shows a clear trend to crack down on student loan defaults.

The study, released by the National Governors' Association, found that 427 institutions have default rates in excess of 60 percent; more than 2,000 have default rates in excess of 20 percent.

"I am very concerned by the results of the study," Pell said. "It indicates clearly that more needs to be done to crack down on defaults, and particularly to focus upon institutions where defaults are highest."

The National Governors' Association study also showed that the national default rate (before collections are applied) is beginning to creep upward, from 10.8 percent to 12.1 percent this year.

"The study results," Pell said, "represent substantial support for a provision which I wrote as part of the Senate Trade Bill, which is now in conference with the House." Pell explained that his provision "would enable guarantee agencies to drop from Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) participation those schools with default rates in excess of 25 percent."

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## Learning Assistance Center Stresses the Collaborative Effort

by JoAnn Moriarty

The Learning Assistance Center (L.A.C.) is a free service open to all students. Located in the lower level of the library in room 118B, the LAC offers one-on-one and group instruction in writing, reading, and studying. "In particular, freshman find support in the LAC in developing their study habits," stated senior, Patrick Morley, a tutor in the LAC.

Struggling in Civ? The LAC offers one-on-one and group instruction to freshman and sophomores. Help sessions are held weekly for freshman teams, and individual instruction is available through appointments or by just stopping in.

Because the LAC uses peer tutors, students get a chance to get

another student's point of view who has already been through the Civ experience.

Hours for the help sessions are as follows:  
Team A on Tuesdays, 3:30;  
Team B on Tuesdays, 2:30;  
Team C on Wednesdays, 2:30;  
Team D on Tuesdays, 4:00.

Sophomore help in Civ is available Monday through Thursday, 1:00-4:00. To see what times are compatible with your schedule, call for an appointment or simply stop by the LAC.

If writing gives you trouble, the LAC can help in this area also. Peer editors are available for help with writing papers, taking essay exams, and in developmental writing. An appointment can be made by calling the LAC in ad-

vance. Walk-in writing help is also available Monday through Thursday.

Help is offered to any student in the subjects of French, Spanish, and Business Math. A tutor is also available this semester for Latin.

The most important thing to remember is that the Learning Assistance Center stresses collaborative learning; according to Frances Musco Shipp, director of the L.A.C., "The effort of students working together with peers increases the knowledge of both the tutor and the students since each becomes aware of the other's learning style."

Hours at the Learning Assistance Center are 9-4 Monday through Friday; Call the LAC at 865-2494 for an appointment or stop in soon.

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Brown University Theater begins its fall season. See play review, page 11.

### Top 10

Field Hockey team breaks into the top ten. See story on page 20 of the Sports Section.



### Career Planning

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## Class Notes

### Class of 1988

Get psyched for another Senior Nite at Club Eagles. This Thursday, October 1, the class of 1988 and Club Eagles will host Miller Genuine Draft Night from 8:00-12:00. Tickets are \$6.00, and will be on sale Wednesday until sold out.

On Friday, seniors can socialize in a relaxed atmosphere at Senior Supper at the Rat. Please come and get a sneak preview of the Exclusive Senior Spring Break Trip. Free hors d'oeuvres for the first hour. Tickets on sale Thursday and Friday in the Congress Office.

### Class of 1990

The JRW Core Committee chairpeople have been selected! However, we still NEED commit-

tee workers. Please sign up in the Student Congress office.

The Board of Minority Student Affairs (B.M.S.A.) was established by Student Congress to promote the best interest of all minority group students in cooperation with the administration and faculty. This year the B.M.S.A.

represents 156 minority students of Providence College. It is asked that YOU GET INVOLVED! ASIAN, BLACK, HISPANIC, PORTUGUESE, OTHER! All are welcome! Meetings are 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings in Slavin 113.

### Club Notes

The first PC Pep Band practice will be held on Thursday, October 1st at 4:00 p.m. in Catherine of Sienna, Rm. 116. Everyone who plays an instrument and is in-

terested in basketball and hockey games is welcome! If you cannot attend but would like to join, please write to Box 1540.

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Dominique Masse "Glad to have the opportunity to do this."  
Bernadette Client (Indiana State U.) "Watch out Europe, here I come!"

Andy Galbreath "I'm looking forward to spending a year over there (Europe), hopefully to learn French and broaden my educational horizons. It should be cool."

Sue Lamerson "Goodbye Scarecrow! I'll miss you most of all. I'm going to miss everybody and the PC environment, especially Giester's."

Director Flanagan "I am wishing students 'Bon Voyage' For most it is their first journey abroad and we are wishing them a happy adventure."

Mary Carbone "Matterhorn, here I come."

Beverly Connolly "Tis all in pieces, all coherence gone... Bon Voyage!"

Mr. Harry Mackinnon (Father of Diane Mackinnon) "I think it's a great opportunity, a chance of a lifetime."

Mr. Jerry Cote (Father of Jerry Jr.) "He's travelled before. We wish him well and it will be a great experience."

Their flight departed at 9:15 from Logan Airport. We wish them a great trip and lots of luck."

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"If anything," he said, "the results of the study released today support an even lower threshold than the 25 percent in the Senate bill. The 25 percent, therefore, is something I consider a very important goal to achieve in the Conference deliberations."

## Samaritan Reps Visit PC Campus

Representatives of the Samaritans, Rhode Island's suicide prevention center, will be on the Providence College campus on Wednesday, October 7, and Thursday, October 8, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Slavin Center. The purpose of their visit is to recruit volunteers to cover the 24 hour crisis line located at the center on 33 Chestnut Street, Providence. Samaritan volunteers are caring, non-judgmental and above all,

good listeners. Trainings, which begins October 29, 1987, will provide potential volunteers with background information on suicide, depression, confidentiality, grief and loss and also sharpen their listening skills through role playing. An interview is necessary before training is begun.

Suicide on our nation's campuses has become an important public health concern. Come find out how you can help.

## Project RIRAL Begins Fall Semester

The Rhode Island Regional Adult Learning Project (Project RIRAL) which offers free adult education programs, is beginning its fall semester. RIRAL serves the residents of Northern Rhode Island and East Providence.

The main office and Adult Learning Center is located at 57 Division Street, Room 9, Manville. Morning and afternoon classes are held at the Learning Center.

Classes are being offered in the communities of Smithfield, Lincoln, Glocester, North Smithfield, Central Falls, Burrillville, Woon-

socket, and East Providence. Classes are held mornings, afternoons, and evenings.

Registration for the fall term may be made by calling 762-3841. Students may also register in person by visiting the Manville Center any weekday, or by visiting Central Falls High School September 28 & 30, and October 5 & 7 from 6 to 8 p.m.; Burrillville High School on September 21, 22 & 23 from 7 to 9 p.m.; and East Providence High School on September 21 & 22 from 7 to 9 p.m.



Photo by Joseph Orioleva

Freshmen students and their parents joined together to celebrate Mass with the Dominican community on Saturday, September 26 as part of the Freshmen Parents' Day activities.

## ROTC Cadets Participate in Camp Fogarty Training Session

by Robert McGehee

On Saturday, September 26th at 6:30 a.m., approximately 90 R.O.T.C. Cadets and their commanders set out for Camp Fogarty, a Rhode Island National Guard station. The purpose of the trip was to train M.S. III Cadets (R.O.T.C. students under contract who are in the Class of 1989) to perform various tasks, train and compete as a team.

Arriving at Camp Fogarty at about 7:15 a.m., the Cadets were instructed in many new areas. Classes were guided under the supervision of Army Officers and M.S. IV Cadets. The M.S. III's were taught to build and cross a

one rope bridge across a narrow river, cross a two rope bridge, construct a poncho raft, and wear a nuclear, biological, and chemical mask. The mask acts as a lifesaving device for soldiers when they encounter a contaminated zone.

In addition to the above, M.S. III Cadets were instructed in first aid, rappelling and drill and ceremony procedures. Many of the Cadets felt that the rappelling was the highlight of the weekend adventure. Cadets made a 30 foot and 60 foot rappel off of a special training tower. Assisted by Master Sergeant Love, they also made a 60 foot rappel off a simulated helicopter skid, sliding down the rope in mid-air. Many of

the Cadets were reported to be nervous at first, but gained confidence after practice runs off the tower.

The first aid instruction also proved to be valuable as the Cadets were taught shock and heat treatment as well as mouth to mouth resuscitation and wound dressing.

Drill and ceremony training includes marching, formations, saluting, and addressing Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers. Some Cadets were put in charge of their respective companies and gained leadership experience. The M.S. III's also learned how to assemble and disassemble the M-16

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# NEWS



Senior Frank McLaughlin discussed the application process with a representative from the University of Dayton Law School at Law Day on September 24 in Slavin.

Photo by Karen Kittel

## PC Young Republican Attends Leadership Conference

Christopher Shaban, the P.C. Young Republican (YR) Chairman recently returned from a meeting of National Republican leaders in Philadelphia. Highlighted by a speech given by Elizabeth Dole, the Secretary of Transportation under President Reagan. The Conference also featured U.S. Senators Arlen Specter and John Heinz (R-Pennsylvania), George Bush, Jr., and many other Republican voices. Billed as a celebration of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, Shaban was part of a four-member Rhode Island delegation. Also attending were Scott Avedisian, the R.I. YR Chairman, Rich Moran, The Vice-Chairman, and John Taylor, A National Committee member.

The R.I. YR's attended several meetings with leaders from across

the country, discussed issues with Pennsylvania reporters, and established a line of communication with the other Young Republicans there. "Our goal is to put R.I. on the map in the eyes of other party members from across the country," Shaban said. "This was just the beginning of our effort to become involved not only with state-wide issues, but also to become active on a national level."

In meeting privately with George Bush, Jr., the YR's discussed his father's campaign trail. "We told Mr. Bush that we had not unified the Young Republican's of Rhode Island under one candidate, despite Republican Governor DiPrete's alliance with Bush," Taylor said.

The speech by Elizabeth Dole was greeted by standing ovations as she discussed her job as Transpor-

tation Secretary, which she has recently resigned. Mrs. Dole said that now her time will be devoted to helping her husband, Senator Bob Dole (R-Kansas) in his presidential quest.

However, this weekend was not just meetings and speeches. There was a YR tennis tournament (which R.I. won!), cocktail receptions in the ballrooms and suites of the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel, A Philadelphia Phillies game (7-4, Expos won), a historical tour of the city, and two nights on the town.

As a final note, Shaban said that an open meeting for P.C. Young Republicans will be announced within the next week. The purpose of the meeting will be to introduce students to the state Republican party and discuss how they can get involved in events such as mentioned above.

## PC K of C Holds Vigil At Priory

A twenty-four hour Vigil for Vocations to the religious life and priesthood was held at St. Thomas Aquinas Priory at PC on September 22-23. The idea for conducting the vigil was that of Friar Council Knights of Columbus at PC.

At its summer meeting of Officers and Directors, Friar Council discussed the possibility of conducting the 24 hour vigil for vocations as well as the possibility of conducting it at the Priory Chapel so that it could be a joint venture with the Dominican Community.

Following Morning Prayer and the Dominican Community Mass on Tuesday, September 22, the Blessed Sacrament was placed in exposition until Wednesday morning, September 23. Throughout the day on Tuesday and throughout the night until Wednesday morning, members of Friar Council and members of the Dominican Community participated in the vigil.

Friar Council hopes to hold other such Vigils for Vocations in the future.

As many as you may know (especially if you are members of the Knights of Columbus), concern for vocations is a major concern for the Knights. Great efforts are made in advertising with the slogan "Vocations are everybody's business" which is indeed quite true. For example, the back cover ad on *Columbia Magazine* for several years now has had the theme of vocations.

Many students at PC are not aware that they may visit the Priory Chapel for prayer and meditation or join with the Dominican Friars at their times of prayer. Monday through Friday the Friars chant Morning Prayer and have Community Mass at 7:30 a.m. and chant Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m. Drop by sometime. It can't hurt and it sure will help.

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On Sunday all 90 Cadets completed, by Company, in the "Gold Bar Stakes". The Gold Bar Stakes included competition in first aid, M 16 assembly (assisted by Sergeant 1st Class Martin, 29), applying the N.B.C. mask, and radio use. Lieutenant Colonel Daniel Severson awarded the Gold Bar Pennant to the winning company which consisted of Cadets from P.C. and Rhode Island College.

The Cadets and their commanders returned on Sunday at noon, a little tired but glad that they participated in the events of the weekend. Captain John Malachuk, an ROTC instructor at C.P.C. expressed his opinion about

the weekend. His main comments pertained to the importance of working as a team and developing good leadership qualities in Cadets. He felt that the weekend was a good introduction, for Cadets, into Army life and Army training.

Cadet Maureen Neary had this to say, "I thought it was a very successful weekend. Even girls can do it." Other Cadets agreed that it was successful and stated that, while it got tough at times, what they learned and accomplished made the weekend all of fun.

The schools that participated were: Providence College, Bryant College, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Rhode Island College, Johnson and Wales College, and Brown University. All of these schools are part of the Patriot Battalion, whose main office is located at PC.

## FEAST OF THE HOLY ROSARY

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# EDITORIALS

## Accreditation

Wednesday, September 30th, marked the end of a three-day stay at Providence College for the visiting accreditation team. The team spent the three days reviewing the school and judging, based on twelve accreditation standards, whether or not the school was worthy of re-accreditation.

The ramifications of such a study are serious and far reaching. In effect, what this judgment of accreditation says is that a school is fulfilling its purpose as an institution of higher learning. Without such a judgment, a school is no longer recognized in academic circles and loses certain government finances. Most importantly, a degree from such a school is not held in high regard.

Anticipating this visit, Fr. Cunningham organized a steering committee to help direct ten subcommittees which addressed the twelve accreditation standards. Forty-five faculty members, ten administrators, ten students and three members of the Providence College Corporation served on these committees.

During the course of these three days the team spoke with high level administrators, members of the Corporation, members of different academic departments, members of the Physical Plant, members of the Athletic Department, and representatives of the student body. By conducting both formal and informal interview sessions the team was able to get a good idea of what makes Providence College the kind of institution we are all happy to be associated with.

Of great assistance to the team of accreditors was a publication of the subcommittees entitled, *Institutional Self-Study*. This publication, which is on reserve at the Phillips Memorial Library, delineates the goals, structure and operations of Providence College. It represents hours of hard work on the part of the committee which compiled it.

Judging from the reactions of team members during a number of different interview sessions, it appears that the team was tremendously impressed with Providence College.

It is important to remember that Providence College did not just become a respected institution of higher learning overnight. The Dominican presence since the college's beginning in the early 1900's has insured an atmosphere conducive to learning and growth in all areas of life.

Further, a dedicated faculty and staff has maintained this atmosphere and countless students have grown in it.

The recent visit of the accreditation team helped us all to realize what kind of a quality institution we are associated with and should bolster our desire to perpetuate that excellence. *The Cow* wishes to commend all who helped make the recent visit of the accreditation team to Providence College a positive and informative one.



## Honor Societies Boost Academic Morale

Typical honor societies do not have activity programs like other campus clubs, so the question is sometimes asked, "What's the purpose of honor societies?"

As I see it, honor societies have three functions: First, they are one of the few devices educators have, regrettably few, to highlight the central purpose of the college experience, namely, academic excellence. Look at the calendar of any institution of higher learning and you will find only a few devices or occasions which really mark, in an important and emphatic way, this central purpose of college life.

Why educators have not been more imaginative in the establishment of traditions of this kind I do not know, but the fact that we have not, gives even greater importance to honor societies on campus.

Most students will not be honor callers, but the quality of every college is influenced by those whom we call the pace-setters; the intellectual tone and atmosphere of a college is raised by a small group of students who set the pace for the larger number. This is true in scholarship as it is in other aspects of student life.

The very existence, then, of an honor society and the execution of its perennial role of identifying the members who qualify is vital to the academic objectives of any college. That, of and in itself, justifies an honor society's 'raison d'etre'.

A second function is a logical outgrowth of the first. Through the honor society, educators hold up to public view the people who represent the intellectual side of college life. Honor society members are visible publicity.

The public which supports our institutions also judges them and determines the nature of its support pretty largely by their judgment, by the values which they attribute to the college experience. The perpetual party-goers, the Florida beach bunnies, the beer-busters, the jocks, the pot smokers and the rah-rah crowd, all form one image of



### Fr. Joseph Lennon

the undergraduate student body—not always a pretty one. Honor societies form another, and through them, the community has a clearer picture of college life than would otherwise be true. This is an important outcome of any honor society.

William James remarked, "It is wonderful to earn honors of any kind but it is also frightening, for the receipt of an honor does not turn down a page or close a chapter; it simply demands that one be better tomorrow. Living up to the honor earned is for most a testing experience." This is a common feeling. Every student who gets an honor realizes that it is not only a recognition for what he or she has done but it is a challenge for the next step and the next job.

An honor society puts this in perspective by marking the student for academic excellence and leadership. It says: "We expect more." The old French proverb, "Noblesse oblige", points up the relation between nobility and the highest obligation of good minds. People with God-given superior talents have the responsibility for superior performance in everything they do for all their lives. "To him whom much is given, much is given, much

shall be demanded."

Too often the honor student is thought of only as one with superior intellectual ability. Sometimes he or she is, but analysis discloses that hard work and high standards of personal performance, motivation and serious goals, are also important factors in academic achievement. They often enable the student of average ability to do exceptionally well. Let us not forget his place in the academic scheme of things. Verily, "Genius is nine-tenths perspiration and one-tenth inspiration."

one more important attribute can be ascribed to honor society members: social awareness. Representative honors students are aware of the social implications of their work and are guided by them. They have a breadth of interest to the end that they understand what they are doing and what it means to society. In short, while they derive great satisfaction from learning, they get their even greater satisfaction from putting their learning in the service of their fellowman.

The problems facing the world today cry out for the best intellectual efforts and the keenest understanding of human capabilities and human values. Enlightened self-interest has its place but the issues facing mankind will not be solved by those who are motivated only by the principle, "What's in it for me?"

In higher education, and in other segments of American life, we are witnessing a reappraisal of objectives, a raising of standards, a renewed admiration for excellence. Honor societies have a vested interest in these qualities. In their role as a standardsetters and pacesetters, honor societies can help upgrade the quality of classroom instruction. Define intellectual goals, stimulate creative thought, raise academic morale, widen religious perspective, improve college learning. No campus organization has a more noble role to play.



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# The Illusion of the Arms Control Treaty

The search for good reasons for rejoicing about the U. S. - Soviet agreement on intermediate-range nuclear forces is like the 19th-century search for the source of the Nile: difficult. It is, however, unlike that 19th-century search because explorers knew the Nile had to have a source.

The agreement will retire fewer than 4 percent of the worldwide inventory to warheads. The retirements are concentrated in Europe and will magnify the importance of the enormous Soviet conventional-force advantage there.

It is preposterous to say that domestic exigencies drove the Kremlin in this direction. The Kremlin did not seek this agreement to achieve economic respite. The agreement will have no measurable effect on either side's defense spending.

The agreement removes from Europe the weapon the Soviets fear most, the Pershings. They can penetrate the Soviet Union with certainty and can strike targets accurately in 15 minutes. The Soviets will dismantle no weapons that could strike America. All the American weapons that will be dismantled could strike Soviet territory.

Some defenders of the agree-

ment say the weapons to be scrapped were too vulnerable to be valuable. These defenders have a point.

There are two ways to reduce the vulnerability of weapons—armor or mobility. Missiles are "soft" weapons: a bullet can pierce them. The Pershings and cruise missiles were supposed to be quickly dispersible during crises. But host countries have put unreasonable restraints on the movements of these weapons (hence, because of Pentagon maladministration, have cumbersome logistical accessories). In a crisis, U. S. requests to host countries to disperse the missiles probably would be rejected as provocative.

Restraints on the movements of the weapons reflect Europe's haunted memory. The specter in America's historical memory is Pearl Harbor—a lightning strike. Europe's obsession is, understandably, the First World War, which began with mobilizations that became inexorable. Pershing and cruise missiles, immobilized by Europe's historical anxieties, could be destroyed at their bases by Soviet conventional weapons.

The administration hails the INF agreement, as all agreements are hailed, as a "first step" toward grander things. But wiser heads



**George Will**

hope it is a last step, a prophylactic measure to enable the United States to declare an end to arms control in Europe. They hope it will anesthetize Europe's peace movement and America's arms-control clerisy. It is supposed to be arms control to end arms control. It is supposed to ease pressure on Western parliamentarians who are under constant pressure to cut defense budgets in order to enrich welfare-state beneficiaries.

But arms-control agreements when the threats they are supposed to slake. The INF agreement will energize the forces pushing for denuclearization of Europe. President Reagan's recent rhetoric has contributed to the stigmatization of nuclear weapons.

The INF agreement will require the Soviets to destroy many more warheads than the United States. But that asymmetry is a small price for the Soviets to pay for the consequent enhancement of conventional forces. To enhance European stability now would require Soviet consent to another asymmetrical reduction, this time of conventional forces. They have no incentive for that.

Military historian John Keegan says the agreement may recover for the Soviet Union much that it lost in Europe through two postwar blunders. In 1945, the Soviet Union withdrew from Yugoslavia, thereby forfeiting access to the Mediterranean. After the 1956 Austrian treaty, it withdrew forces from Hungary, thereby igniting the revolt that cut communism its ideological plan. But the constant Soviet aim—military dominance of the continent—requires neither Mediterranean access nor ideological plan.

Soviet military dominance is advanced by agreements that reduce nuclear forces without reducing conventional forces. The INF agreement rests on the fallacy that any subtraction from nuclear inventories makes the world safer.

The Soviet approach to arms control has nothing to do with "control" as the Western public understands it—nothing to do with reducing the importance of weapons in the relations between nations. Rather, the Soviets use arms control to impede the West's procurements and deployments, to channel arms competition in directions disadvantageous to the West, and to produce detente, the climate conducive to Soviet parasitism—the theft and subsidized purchase of Western technology.

The closest one can come to good reasons for accepting the INF agreement is this: Arms agreements are inevitable. Democracies demand them. This is minimalist arms control. It is a strike against the least we can do. And perhaps the recrudescence of detente can be minimized.

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

## A Constitution With No Viewpoint

Understandably, the framers of the Constitution have not been the focus of much criticism during this its 200th anniversary year. Both the strength of their convictions and the ease of their compromises have equally been praised. Certainly much is owed to them. They had a robust taste for liberty and a determination to secure it by fundamental law. Thinkers familiar with the great social experiences and political ideas of Athens and Rome, they were the practitioners of what to them were recent and fresh theories of popular government. But they were farmers and merchants as well, everyday men acquainted with the uncertainties of nature and the market, who knew the vastness of our young arcadian nation and the ominous possibility that both the vision and the reality might simply disintegrate from sectionalism, self-interest, and a want of daring. The framers of the Constitution, however, would not let themselves be frustrated by the enormous difficulties before them. They even went on in a few short years to devise the remarkable Bill of Rights. We, the people of the United States, were given the legal

possibilities for national self-creation and greatness by those men who may rightly be called our national ancestors.

But these Founding Fathers did not give us a viewpoint about American life and national purpose—or should I say, did not give us their viewpoint. For this oversight some have slighted them. According to a few of our contemporaries, the preserved viewpoint of the Constitutional writers would have been invaluable. Like a commentary on their work, a viewpoint would have served as a companion piece to interpret the Constitution as they its creators would have wanted it to have been understood always and everywhere.

Others have suggested that despite the absence of such a viewpoint, the Founding Fathers' interpretive intentions are nevertheless evident behind the words of their great document, and are so strong that they rise to the surface. For example, many proponents of prayer in public schools hold that the Constitution removed from public life. However, it can be likewise argued that in those places of the Constitution where their viewpoint did



**Fr. William Barron**

situation's authors would have been horrified if they had known that the First Amendment would be so interpreted as to proscribe prayer in those schools. The institutional delegates wanted no national church, but they did not want God come to the surface (e.g., support for the institution of slavery, lack of full citizenship for blacks, ex-

clusive male suffrage), we eventually chose to depart from it—and did so by amendment procedures constructed by the framers themselves. If they had not left us an instrument to escape their own worldview, one wonders whether American life would not have been lived much as it is in totalitarian states where the viewpoint of the founders is not only preserved but rigorously enforced.

Our Founding Fathers wisely did not canonize their viewpoint. Instead, they guaranteed our right to have one however different from their own it might become. They perceived that among a free people viewpoints would never remain fixed. Were that to occur, national stagnation would be but a generation or two away. To remain vital, America needed an open forum in which viewpoints about national purpose and identity could emerge. The Constitution whose anniversary of birth we celebrate for the 200th time this year provides such a forum; it has become the structural structure of the political entity we call the United States of America. More than a viewpoint, the Constitution is the grounds for the

possibility of one, grounds for a viewpoint that is always changing and developing, for one that grows with us, one that is truly our own.

That American viewpoint has emerged many times from a collision of powerfully held convictions: Arcadia vs. Enterprise, Federalism vs. States' Rights, slaves vs. abolitionists, North vs. South. Other times the viewpoint has come from a confluence of ideas and movements: Manifest Destiny, American imperialism, Progressivism, Isolationism, the New Deal, civil rights. And between shifts and leaps, there have been periods where a viewpoint can be so utterly common (Post World War II) as to be unthought, or to be so uncertain as to be constantly argued (Post Vietnam, the contemporary era). (It is interesting to note that the Judge Bork nomination is a heated debate about no judicial qualifications or legal expertise but about a national viewpoint.)

"WE THE PEOPLE." In 1787 the Constitutional delegates assembled in Philadelphia left us a great gift—they left us to ourselves.

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

## The Revised Dictionary of Political Terms

Campaign '88...It's all around...But here's some terms to help you sort out this political quagmire.

**Policide.** Policide is when a politician commits an error that forces his campaign to falter. Everybody is doing it. At least Gary Hart was. He let his hormones do the talking and paid dearly for it. Hart separated from his wife, met Donna Rice, and the rest, as they say, is history. Refusing to comment on his "monkey business", Hart pulled the plug on his own Presidential campaign. Many thought that Hart had the momentum to lead the Democratic pack.

Next on the list, Joe Biden. He goes with speech writing and he's gone. Biden has been accused of paraphrasing other politician's words in his campaign speeches with tidbits coming from both Jack and Bobby Kennedy. During his law school years Biden was reprimanded for plagiarism and he

also has been accused of exaggerating past achievements. The combination of these two gaffes has forced Biden to pull out of the Democratic race. He is called "mad at [himself]" and thinking about his mistakes.

**Maticide.** Maticide is when a politician that has been nominated by his respective party takes on a running mate that assures he cannot win a national campaign.

The Democrats are known for this action. Take 1984 for example. Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro committed maticide. Mondale was elected by the Democratic delegates and was given Ferraro as a running mate. Granted, nominating a woman for Vice-President was a good precedent to set, and it was about time. But is America ready for a woman candidate? No, I think not. The lack of a better word, the cause, male chauvinists. America is filled with them. Many people, voters, feel that a woman would not do in the



**Patrick Gallagher**

White House. I disagree, but in 1984, maticide killed the Democratic campaign.

Senators, Campaign '88. Mike Dukakis is nominated as the Democratic candidate. Coming out

of the smoke filled back rooms of the convention is the Vice-Presidential candidate, Jesse Jackson. The Democrats commit maticide again. Yes, it's about time we had a black Vice-President or even a President, but again America is not ready. The key to winning a Presidential race is to win the South, and a black candidate wouldn't stand a chance in the Bible Belt. They still burn crosses in the rear. So the Democrats would crash and burn, leaving what?

**Boricide.** Boricide is the action that causes a certain state of boredom and indifference that leaves a party in a shambles. Boredom, the GOP, the two terms go hand in hand. The candidates so far number George Bush, Pat Robertson, and Robert Dole. Starting with Bush, he's the closest to an incumbent the GOP has. But as Dukakis cannot remove himself from Reagan's shadow, He has to assert himself and form his own political identity. Robertson on the

other hand is well known, for his religious activities, not for any political ideology. But many people are scared that his religious stance may affect his tenure in the White House. He'll have Jim Baker as head of the CIA, Bakker is great at cover-ups. Oral Roberts will be Secretary of the Treasury, "3 trillion by next week or I will die!" Frightening isn't it? Bringing up the rear is Dole. No real chance against Bush for the Presidential bid unless you can win by default. This man has got to stand up and be heard. A little political scandal might do him some good, to get some media that is.

Well, I hope these terms help you sort out this political mess we call a campaign. Most of us are of voting age, so sit back, think about the choices, and do a write in of your favorite cartoon character. It's all a joke anyway.

Patrick Gallagher '88 is an English Major at PC and appears weekly in The Cowl.



# Why Not Nietzsche in '88?

On June 6th of this year I received an official invitation to attend the festivities surrounding Joseph Biden's formal announcement for President of the United States, on June 9th. I worked hard and stayed in close contact with his office in Wilmington, Delaware, and was even offered a high position in the New England area. And now I don't feel particularly well, for Biden is the second candidate I've supported who's withdrawn himself from the presidential race.

People may laugh at me for supporting men who, because of their own ignorant mistakes, have washed away any chance they had to even lose the presidential race, but I feel there's something deeper, more important happening today in our country, and Gary Hart's and Joe Biden's withdrawal from the Democratic presidential contest are only surface blemishes.

Throughout 1986-87 our Congress was involved, and weighted down, in investigating the Iran-contra scandal. Let us not forget the nature of this scandal: I still am convinced that the people involved are filthy scum, all except George Schultz. What this country

must realize is that there was a scandal and that it's nature is not the issue, but rather the simple fact

that this supposed great nation has a government that is corrupt and thinks nothing of ethics and that, to get the job done, it will sneak behind the backs of Congress, our nation's representative body. Out of this came a marine named Oliver North, raised to the heroic level one finds in Greek epic poetry. Ollie became America's new hero, a reluctant movie star, the new Clint Eastwood. Why? Because this

country has always suffered from perverse identity crisis, and it is constantly looking for heroes and people who can easily idolized. The other reason is more grave and disconcerting; most of the people in America do not care, their attention is directed not at the important issues, but at whether Maddy is going to sleep with Bruce Willis on the next episode of *Moonlighting*. Most Americans do not think of the big run, but of the immediate. And so in 1980 they voted for Ronald Reagan, who patches up problems with band-aids instead of sterilizing the wound and bandaging it. Oliver North told the truth



## Robert P. Toole

once during the entire hearings when he informed the investigating panel that he lied about this, that and the other thing, and then expects everyone to believe him when he says "Noneone wants to tell this story more than I do!" That's the kind of hero this country wants?

Am I no better for supporting Gary Hart and Joe Biden, two men who made mistakes, one of whom lied about his academic career?!

think the answer lies in the fact that both Mr. Hart and Mr. Biden admitted to making mistakes and that Ronald Reagan, Ollie North, Richard Secord, Bud McFarlane and the rest of those vermin failed to admit their mistakes, but rather praised the illegal work they'd done. They made it clear that they thought breaking international law and violating the Constitution was pretty fine and dandy, and yet very few people in this country raise hell over it.

I am not ashamed about the work I did for Gary Hart and Joe Biden. What concerns me is not whether or not Donna Rice's bottom looks swell in her clothing line of jeans, but rather the issues that Gary Hart addressed. Hart resigned himself to the idea that what America needs, as we approach the high-tech 1990's, is a philosophy: the type found in the *Dialogues of Plato*, a man willing to look at the whole spectrum of things and then think a problem through. Yes, it is a slow process, but one which must be adhered to if this country is going to survive. The best example of this is the fact that we are protecting commercial oil shipping in the Persian Gulf when we should be concentrating

on discovering a solar energy solution.

I am, of course, disheartened by Joe Biden's withdrawal, but, since politics is an amusing thing just by it's essence, I must also see this withdrawal optimistically. Biden and Hart, because of their flawed characters, are not the right men for the White House, though we should all acknowledge the fact that everyone has flaws. I am sick of the cheating, the deceit and the corruptive forces that are soiling our government. Now, I want to see a good, intelligent, moral man stand up for a few critical ideas and ideals and accept the challenge of running for the presidency. A lot of you may be naive, blind and uninterested about all this, but if this country continues to praise a senile president who's 1983 affair with a forty-year-old woman (as reported in the New Republic) goes unnoticed and instead destroy's its own future because Gary Hart was seen with a woman, then this country, already very sickly and unhealthy, will find itself getting its butt kicked.

Robert P. Toole is a member of the Class of 1989.

# An Analysis of a Failed Campaign

Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware quit the Democratic presidential race after several errors made by Biden were reported in the newspaper. These errors included plagiarism of material for an article written while Biden was in law school, not acknowledging the use of another man's words in a speech and lying about his school records at a press conference.

Gary Hart suffered a similar fate when it was disclosed that he had a relationship with a model.

Is a trend beginning here? Character has become an important issue in this year's presidential races. Every political campaign, especially those for higher office, has been stained with revelations about a candidate's character. Scandals have come out and scandals will go. What has happened in 1987 is nothing new.

Campaign for public office serves a dual purpose. The campaign is a time for the candidate to make himself and his intentions known to the voting public. This is accomplished through speeches and debates. The candidate addresses

the issues at a public assembly. The second part of a campaign is the education of the voter. The voter has to listen to the candidate, learn about him and compare his goals to his opponents. The voters judge a candidate by his actions, decisions and answers to the issues. All the time he is on the campaign trail the candidate is subject to public scrutiny. A candidate's personal life is not his own. In today's world where everything is fair game, no one can enter a campaign for office and not expect to be closely inspected. Not only is a candidate's personal history and credentials examined but so is his ability to react to the unexpected.

This gives the public an opportunity to see how the candidate would act in situations he is likely to encounter as President. If a candidate cannot pass the inspection into his past then perhaps he is not ready to assume the responsibilities of the office he is running for.

Is this close personal examination fair? A candidate has certain rights to privacy. Once a fact is revealed it will do its damage even if the person or groups who leak-



## Paul Moran

ed the information are caught. Considering this, a candidate should be prepared for the worst.

Along with his rights, candidates have certain responsibilities to live up to. Since he is running for public office he needs to be trusted. Therefore, he has to be certain he is trustworthy before entering the race. A candidate also should be

able to keep his composure in difficult situations. By denying that he had made mistakes and losing his cool at a press conference, Biden showed a lack of maturity. The President cannot let his problems get to him or else he will lose face.

Biden's mistakes range from failing to footnote sources he used while a student at Syracuse Law School and stating he had graduated in the top half of his class when in fact, he graduated near the bottom to failing to acknowledge the words of Neil Kinnock, a British Labor Party leader. While these are not serious crimes, they raise questions about Biden's judgement and character.

Senator Biden chairs the Senate Judiciary committee which is conducting hearings on the Supreme Court nomination of Robert H. Bork. As a man who is supposed to be investigating the judgement and character of someone else, I find it very surprising that Biden could be so lacking himself in these qualities.

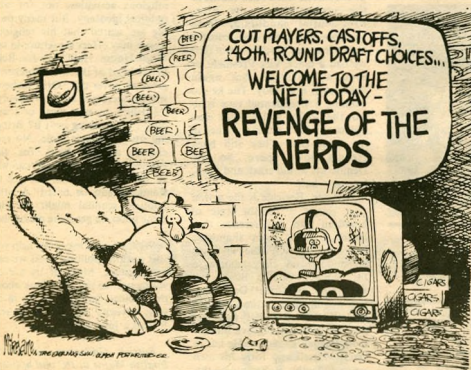
The press is to be held accountable for its decision to inflate these minor flaws into mortal sins. The

press has a responsibility to print the truth, but it must print the news in proportion to its importance. Biden's mistakes did not deserve the front page exposure it received. This does not excuse Biden; it holds the press responsible for its part in discrediting Biden's campaign unfairly.

In the final analysis presidential candidates have several lessons to learn. It is obvious that campaigns can be permanently damaged by detraction. The vice-presidential campaign of Geraldine Ferraro was ruined by the revealing of her husband's finances. Candidates have to learn to deal with those setbacks and not let them destroy a campaign. Secondly, candidates must learn the rules of the campaign department. By losing his anger, Biden did himself no service and this partly explains his loss of public support. Campaigns promise to get messier in the future and those who can meet the harsh requirements and pass the test will be successful in office.

Paul Moran is a member of the Class of 1990.

## From The Cartoonists....





# BUSINESS



## Career News '87-'88

### Spotlight on Career Planning

*Career News '87 is a bimonthly column which will address career issues, trends, and points of information that pertain to students from all years and majors. The author, Kathy Beebe, is a member of the student career assistants and a junior majoring in English.*

Everyone is used to picking up mail and buying books in Slavin, but how many PC students realize that it is also the best place to obtain a wide range of career planning and career counseling? The Career Planning Service of the Student Development Center (Slavin 209) has various resources available to aid freshmen, sophomores and juniors in their career decision-making process. The Job Search Placement Service (Slavin 105) offers career resources and assistance to seniors.

Mrs. Kathleen Clarkin, Coordinator of Career Planning and Mrs. Barbara Gregory, Career Counselor/Internships, look forward to assisting students in their career planning process. Students may want to take advantage of the following resources.

#### Individual Career Counseling

Undecided about your major or career plans? Worried about what you can do with your major? Looking to gain insight into career related skills, interests and values? Do you need assistance in researching career fields and developing a network of contacts? If any of these questions pertain to you, then you may want to meet individually with a career counselor to discuss these and any other concerns you might have. Stop by the Student Development Center to make an appointment.

#### Group Workshops

Small group workshops are conducted throughout the year on all types of issues related to career planning. Upcoming topics for this year include: Orientation to Career Services for Juniors, Career Planning for Freshmen and Sophomores,

Career Options for Liberal Arts Majors, and How to Develop an Internship. Stop into Slavin 209 for workshop times, locations, and sign up procedures.

## Kathy Beebe

#### Career Resource Materials

Did you know that there is more than one library at PC? Take advantage of the Career Planning Service's resource library located in Slavin 210. This library contains a large collection of excellent books and materials dealing with a multitude of career fields. Besides these various resource books, the library houses microfilm collections on both career information and graduate school catalogs.

#### Academic-Career Information

A collection of videotapes providing information on academic programs and majors offered at PC are available for viewing. These videotapes are helpful to students who are looking to choose or change a major by providing insight into academic and career options. Check into Slavin 209 to find out more.

#### Computerized Career Planning

Looking for a fun, informative and easy to use method to help you with your career planning? Sigi Plus, which stands for Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information Plus, is a computerized career planning program that helps one to assess interests, rate skills, and locate and analyze possible career choices. Students from all years and majors are encouraged to take advantage of this resource. Stop by Slavin 209 to make an appointment.

#### Internship Planning

An internship that relates to your career goals, whether volunteer paid, can be an invaluable ex-

perience. The Career Planning Staff assists students in the process of obtaining an internship. All students, seniors included, can take advantage of the Career Planning Service's list of employers and organizations that have internship positions. You may want to put an application on file and discuss your career experience needs with a counselor.

#### Job Search/Placement

Attention Seniors! Make use of the Job Search/Placement Service located in Slavin 105. Mr. John McGrath and Mr. Paul Kennedy will be happy to assist you in all aspects of your career planning and job search. Step into Slavin 105 for more information.

These are some of the various career planning and job search services offered by the Student Development Center. The Center is open Monday through Friday, 8:30-4:30. Stop by soon and start planning your future!

## Business Briefs

September 22-29, 1987

Compiled by David Goodwin

**\*\*Gloria Steinem and Patricia Carbine** have completed a search for a new owner of *MS Magazine*. The two co-founders wanted the magazine to have new money in order to strengthen publication and to complement its social and political success with commercial success. **John Fair Fox Ltd.**, an Australian publishing house has agreed to take over the magazine.

**\*\*G. Heileman Brewing Company** has accepted an offer to be purchased by **Bond Corporation Holdings Ltd.** for a price of \$1.1 billion in cash. This move would place Bond as one of the top beer makers in the world and rank them fourth in the U.S.

**\*\*U.S. and Canadian** trade negotiators reached a stumbling block at talks on a free-trade pact. The Canadian negotiators walked out on the Americans during the talk. Canada has claimed a hard-nosed American attitude has sent them packing. Canada is looking for a special binding system to be created out of the talks.

**\*\*Home Shopping Network Inc.** has filed a \$1.5 billion lawsuit against **GTE Corporation**. Home Shopping, which deals in home retailing on cable television, maintains that a GTE telephone system purchased by them has given faulty service.

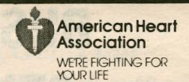
**\*\*Toshiba Corporation** announced it has created a three-dimensional video camera. The device, which will be on the market in early 1988, works with VHS-C format video tapes, which can be played back on a home VCR. To see the 3-D images, viewers must wear special glasses that are connected to the VCR.

**\*\*AT&T** has announced a new program that will make calls from overseas to the U.S. chapter. The plan involves calls from foreign hotels and is supposed to reduce the \$240 million in fees that was spent by over seas travelers last year.

**\*\*Ames Department Stores Inc.** has appointed a new Chief Executive, **Peter B. Hollis** has been given the position along with his titles of President and Chief operating officer. Disappearing merchandise hurt Ames profits last year prompting the directors to make a change. General sales were valued at \$1.5 billion last year.

**\*\*IBP Inc.**, a major meat packing plant in the U.S., has admitted to keeping two sets of injury records. Chairman Robert Peterson of IBP testified to the House Government Operations subcommittee and reported this information. In earlier testimony IBP claimed it did not keep two sets of records.

## Quit smoking.



## Business Studies Program

September 24, 1987

Dear Business Studies Senior:

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as the new Director of the Business Studies program.

As a member of the Class of 1988, it is particularly important that I meet with you to be sure that you will have completed all of the necessary Business Studies course requirements by the Spring semester.

There will be a brief meeting for all officially enrolled Business Studies SENIORS at the following alternative dates and times:

Wednesday, October 7	3:30 pm	102 SLAVIN
Wednesday, October 14	3:00 pm	102 SLAVIN
Monday, October 19	11:00 am	103 SLAVIN

It is IMPERATIVE that you attend one of these BRIEF advising sessions.

**PLEASE NOTE that you will NOT be automatically registered into next semester's Business Studies courses.** It is your responsibility to register for these courses during the regular BUSINESS REGISTRATION period. Business registration will be held on **October 19-22** in Room 102 Slavin. (October 19 is reserved for Seniors.)

Sincerely,

Mrs. Ann Galligan Kelley  
Director, Business Studies Program  
112 Koffler Hall

P.S. If, for some reason, you are **no longer a Business Studies student** or it is doubtful you will complete the program, PLEASE inform me so I may correct your records. (You may leave a message at 865-2332 or send me a brief note.)

## Piedmont Promotion

**Ted V. Phillips** has been promoted to staff vice president-scheduling, for Piedmont Airlines. Phillips, 35, joined Piedmont in 1972 as an agent at the Raleigh/Durham Airport. He transferred to the Airline Scheduling Department at the Company's corporate headquarters in Winston-Salem in 1978 as a staff assistant and was promoted to

manager-schedule planning a year later.

In 1983, Phillips was named director-schedule planning. He reports to Robert L. McAlphin, vice president-schedule planning. Phillips, a native of Raleigh, has a degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He resides in Winston-Salem with his wife Karen and their two daughters.



## Coors' New Image

For a company to be able to sell its products it has to promote them. However, product promotion may not be enough, the company itself has to promote a good image about it. One company whose product promotion is not the only thing is the Adolph Coors Company. Many people when they hear the name Adolph Coors Co. think of Coors Beer, its product, but not



## Stasia Fleming

many people know its company image has been tarnished.

About ten years ago a union boycott of Coors left a black cloud over the company. Because of this boycott, Coors has been denounced by unions, gay-activists, feminists and minorities. The Coors Co. is owned and operated by the Coors family, a conservative clan. Ever since the boycott the chairman and chief executive officer believes that Coors "has been the target of real political persecution." However, as noted from the *Providence Journal* he also feels that "taking part in Politics is a duty."

To promote a good image for itself, a company must be able to meet the standards which it has set. The changes in the Coors Co. are due to the new family members.

The first change which they have successfully planned was the settlement of the AFL-CIO boycott last

month. This is said to have been the most dramatic step in improving their image. The family's next move is to donate millions of dollars to education and charitable enterprise. A third and final change, is to come to some kind of agreement with the Black and Hispanic groups with the donation of money to their communities.

The President of the brewery division of Coors, Peter H. Coors, feels that "The boycott stirred up negative feelings for a long time, and the job now is to wipe them away." He believes that these changes will get rid of the bad image and create a new and better one.

For a marketing and advertising firm, creating a new image may be hard, but creating a new reputation is harder. In Coors' case the firm had to deal not only with assaults by national groups, but also with outspoken family members, who tend to disagree with each other. The change in the corporate image also comes at the time when the company is fighting for market share in a flat market. With the use of the new image, Coors hopes to increase its sales and market share as well as its reputation.

## Attention Seniors: Job Recruiters

Although the majority of on campus recruiting will occur next semester, the following is a list of companies expected this semester. Resumes should be placed in the appropriate envelopes in Slavin 105 by 3:30 p.m. on the resume deadline.

Company	Position	Majors/Requirements	Resume Deadline	Interview Date
Pepsi Cola	District Sales Manager Trainee	All Majors	10/9/87	10/29/87
Connecticut National Bank Chase	Auditing	At least 6, preferably 12 credits in accounting	10/9/87	10/28/87
Manhattan Bank John Hancock Life Insurance	Sales Agents	At least 6, preferably 12 credits in accounting	10/16/87	11/5/87
U.S. Gypsum Co. NCR Corporation	Sales Reps. Computer Sales Reps. Sales Agents	All Majors Business Majors or Minors All Majors	10/16/87	11/9/87
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. A-Cops	Sales Reps. Sales Agents	All Majors	10/23/87	11/12/87
			10/23/87	11/13/87
			11/13/87	12/1/87
			11/13/87	12/2/87

In addition to the above, the U.S. Peace Corps will be recruiting workers. Simply bring a filed-out application to the on-campus interview on October 19, 1987.

## Minority Job Fair

Newspapers of the Northeast Interview for Jobs

December 10-12  
Westin Hotel  
Boston, MA

For more information and registration materials contact:  
The Lawrence Eagle-Tribune  
Box 100  
Lawrence, MA 01842  
(617) 685-1000

## Join AI:It Works!

In 1961 in Great Britain, Peter Benenson, a lawyer, opened his newspaper and read that two Portuguese students had been arrested and sentenced to seven years of imprisonment because they raised their glasses in a toast to freedom. Disturbed by this infringement of basic human rights, Benenson decided to protect personally to the Portuguese Embassy. Aware that people were being unfairly imprisoned, tortured, and executed due to their opinions and religious beliefs on a daily basis throughout the world, Benenson started what was originally to be a one-year campaign, through which ordinary citizens could put pressure on governments for the release of unjustly imprisoned men and women. One year after this initial plea, Amnesty International had organized membership in seven European countries, and from the outset emphasized POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE AND IMPARTIALITY. [I stress this because many people mistakenly believe that Amnesty International is politically affiliated. It is not.] Article 19, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which was adopted by the United Nations in 1948, is the foundation of Amnesty International's work. It states that "Everyone has the rights to freedom of thought, conscience, and religion...of opinion and expression. This right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference..."

The three basic goals of Amnesty International's mandate are as follows:

- \*The release of prisoner's of conscience-men, women, and children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion, provided they have never used nor advocated violence.

- \*Fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners.

- \*An end to torture and executions in all cases.

Although there is a staff of 200 people in London [who work primarily on researching cases], Amnesty International remains a volunteer organization, financed entirely by subscriptions and donations. Anyone who believes in defending basic human rights can join. Since 1961, over 28,000 individual cases have been taken up, and over 23,000 of these have been closed.

Amnesty International works on a variety of issues: prisoners of

conscience, torture, political killings, disappearances, the death penalty, political trials, prison conditions, and refugees. More widespread issues include conscientious objectors to military service, emigration refusals, and relief work. For example, most prisoners of conscience are ordinary men and women who have been detained for the peaceful expression of their rights. Also, torture does not discriminate, and has no geographical or political boundaries. Amnesty International opposes the death penalty because it is a violation of the right to life, and constitutes cruel, inhuman and degrading punishment.

This year, we are forming an Amnesty International organization here at Providence College, and all students, faculty, staff, and community are invited to join. The group will be primarily working on the Urgent Action Network, which works on appeals for situations which require urgent action. This network works to save prisoners from torture, from death by hunger or medical neglect, from unfair trial conditions, etc. The purpose of Urgent Action appeals is to protect all prisoners, because no person should be tortured or killed.

Amnesty International claims that they will only be satisfied at the following time:

Only when the use of torture and the death penalty become as unthinkable as slavery, only when political imprisonment is recognized as a degrading answer to the challenge of ideas, will the work of Amnesty International become unnecessary. The world is a long way from that point.

The few minutes that it takes you to write a letter can save a person's life. If you would like to join Amnesty International, please attend one of our meetings "we will be holding bi-weekly sessions, specific times will be listed around campus" or contact one of us for more information.

Marianne Sudowski P.O. Box 3612

Mary Buckley P.O. Box 683  
Join Amnesty International.

The above information was obtained from information releases by Amnesty International. In future issues of THE COWL, we will provide you with some specific information on Amnesty International, including specific cases, etc. Please join.

## BUSINESS STUDIES PROGRAM

### Seminar For Interested Students

October 5 11 AM & 1 PM  
102 Slavin

### 1987 Enrollment Dates:

Wednesday, October 7 through  
Monday, October 19

### Formal Enrollment Periods For Your Convenience

Wed., Oct. 7	4-5 PM	Slavin 102
Fri., Oct. 9	10 AM-12 PM	Slavin 102
Wed., Oct. 14	3:30-4:30 PM	Slavin 102
Mon., Oct. 19	1-2 PM	Slavin 103







## 'Just Say No'— Maybe Not

While watching Boston's recent anti-drug campaign, 'Just Say No', you may be thinking of what a good idea it is to be warning teens of the dangers of drugs, especially through a media which they are so well acquainted. You may also be saying how in touch the developers of this campaign are because they used such personalities as athletes, actors and singers, because students will listen. You may be thinking wrong.

According to a study by students at Harvard Business School, the

'Just Say No' campaign is ineffective in relaying its anti-drug message to teens. In fact, the young adults tend to take the message as humorous. It does not, says the study, prevent children from succumbing to peer pressure as it is meant to do.

The group suggests an alternate plan of directly speaking to the teens. As a result, Boston is proposing a contest to students in which the winning entry will be developed into a new campaign.

## Help! Volunteers Needed!

The Institute of Mental Health in Cranston is recruiting volunteers to:

- Be a friend and a role model to our patients
- Teach handicrafts, gardening, painting and cooking
- Instruct in exercise and sports activities

Entertainers are needed  
Help with clerical and other office tasks  
Translate for non-English speaking patients and signing for the deaf

Work in the Library assisting the Librarian  
Tutors are needed for the Educational Resource Center helping with the Literacy Program

Volunteers are needed to help assist staff with Day treatment Community programs by helping

the patients adjust to community living

Qualifications: A willingness to learn and empathy for your fellow man

Help build the bridge of love and understanding

There is a place for volunteers for short-term and on-going assignments—days, evenings, and weekends, volunteers receive an orientation as well as on-the-job training. They also are welcomed at ward meetings.

If you enjoy woodworking as a hobby or profession, we need you! We would like to start a beginner woodworking class for patients and need an instructor.

For more information on volunteering, call 464-2661 or 464-2662.

## The Import-Export-Job Relationship

The U.S. appears to gain more new jobs from a given level of exports than it loses because of the same amount of imports, according to a Conference Board analysis released last week.

The analysis suggests that \$10 billion worth of exports generates about 193,000 new American jobs, while \$10 billion worth of imports eliminates about 179,000 jobs.

These estimates are based on an analysis of official data from U.S. Government agencies and an input-output model of the U.S. economy. The analysis, dividing the U.S. economy into 82 different industries and 45 occupations, appears in the September issue of *Across The Board*, The Conference Board's monthly magazine.

"The role played by exports in U.S. job creation is often overlooked in policy debates," notes Richard Belous, Conference Board labor economist and co-author of the analysis. "One reason is that

those who suffer job losses are often both more vocal and better organized than those who receive new jobs as a result of international trade."

Despite the overall job gains, the impact of exports and imports are a mixed blessing for some American workers. More than half the new jobs stemming from expanded exports are white-collar positions. Many blue-collar workers, however, do not fare as well. While \$10 billion worth of exports may create 82,600 jobs for laborers, the same amount of imports destroys 100,600 laborers' jobs.

"Trade clearly has created very difficult and long-term structural problems for blue-collar workers," adds Belous. "The most serious manpower problem caused by trade flows is not that imports erase some jobs. The real dilemma is that many of the workers who lose their jobs may lack the necessary educa-

tion, skills and training needed to get new jobs in expanding parts of the economy."

A breakdown shows that \$10 billion worth of exports creates 19,600 managerial jobs, while the same amount of imports erases 16,200 of these jobs. Another 51,000 new administrative and clerical jobs are generated by each \$10 billion worth of exports, while imports of this magnitude destroy 34,400 of these jobs.

A significant winner appears to be sales and marketing positions, which show a net growth of 9,500 jobs after \$10 billion worth of exports and imports are digested. But Belous cautions: "Trade is not a one-way street. Many jobs are destroyed as well as created in the trade-off. This is evident in sales and marketing, as well as in other occupations, where economic growth and change wipes out some jobs while creating new ones."

## The Great Providence Job Fair

Will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Providence on Friday, October 16th, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

In attendance will be many of the area's top companies in the following fields of interest:

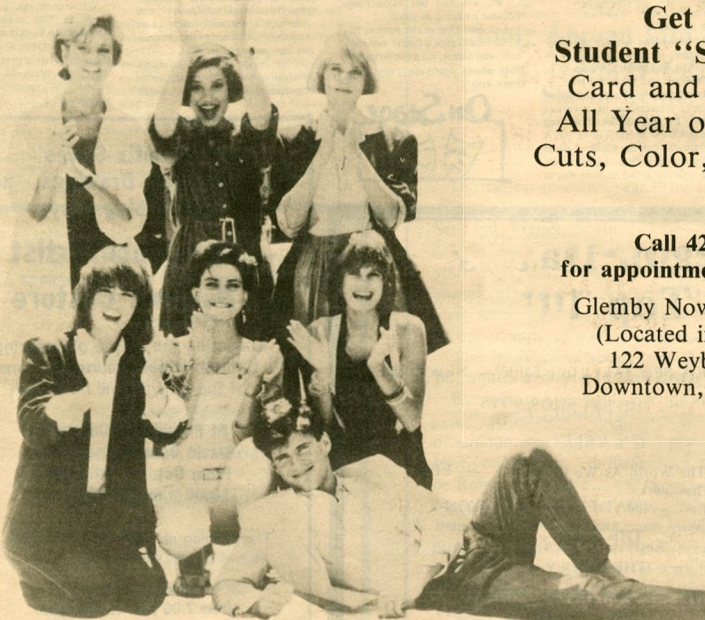
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## ARTS/ENTE

## World Renowned Pianist Performs At Blackfriars

By Kerry Anne Ryan

Internationally renowned Bulgarian pianist, Emma Tahmianian included Providence College in her lengthy U.S. tour. On Sunday, September 27, Tahmianian performed a recital in the Blackfriars Theatre.

Tahmianian, who has been acclaimed "an extraordinarily gifted pianist," and has been cited as "conquering the audience with her virtuosity and dramaticism" by European newspapers, performed pieces composed by Bach, Chopin, and Schumann for an audience of 150 people.

The 29-year-old pianist has played extensively throughout Eastern and Western Europe as well as Canada. For the past two years, she has toured the U.S. under the auspices of the Van Clibben International Competition. She recently

graduated from the Juilliard School in New York City where she earned her Masters' Degree in Music.

Tahmianian states, "The Van Cliburn organization proposed for me to stay in Juilliard because it would be great for my future and will improve my musicianship and opportunities. They helped me out very much."

Tahmianian has been praised extensively for her musical ability and has performed in several of the world's most prestigious symphonies, including the Moscow and Leningrad Philharmonies. She has also recorded Beethoven's Sonatas on Balkanton records.

"I put my heart and soul into my playing," she says, "it's an absolute necessity for me." Her efforts have been well worth it, for Emma Tahmianian's playing is magnificent.



Photo by Matthew Dooley

World famous pianist, Emma Tahmianian performed for 150 people in Blackfriars Theatre.

## Little Hope For Little Flags

by Christine Gillespie

Ah, *Women!*, a Little Flags Theatre production, was performed in the Blackfriars Theatre on Wednesday, September 23, 1987. Unfortunately, it did not live up to the reputation of our theatre, or my expectations.

If, like me, you would expect *Ah, Women!* to be a celebration of women's achievements, you are sadly mistaken.

Ah, *Women!* is a collaboration of the musical talents of Maxine Klein and James Oesterich. Oesterich's bluegrass music was enjoyable throughout the show. Oesterich himself sang and played guitar and banjo, and was entertaining. On the other hand, Maxine Klein, who stars, writes and directs in this production, was not.

Klein's first mistake was to hide *Ah, Women!* under the guise of a show with a theme. There was no theme. Klein's basic premise had potential, but to go from "Mother Jones Song," about the battle of Mother Jones, to middle class, Americana family squabbles through songs like "The Man I

Wanted to Marry" de-emphasized women's struggles of the past.

Time was not a well used element. The play rambled through time periods, and the dialogue became sporadic in between songs. Women are portrayed either as victims, somehow handicapped in the songs "10 Commandments of Greed" and "Old Age Ain't For Sissies," or the object of prejudice, like in the song, "No Irish Need Apply."

There were one two high points in the performance such as "Gearing Up For The Big One" and "The Rise Of The New Master Race." Klein also had interesting ideas with "Achaahulica" and "For Pericana," which were moving numbers.

It seems that when Klein is innovative, the show is slightly interesting, but when she tries to be humorous, the jokes are trite.

In the second act, the show became reminiscent of a variety show. Everything the show had worked hard to achieve in Act I was thrown out the window. Klein relied on degrading choreography and lyrics to arrive at what was at

best, a cheap laugh. In fact, Klein became a singing Erma Bombeck in Act II.

What exactly did Klein have in mind when she wrote this? It is not apparent. It appears that Klein and Oesterich just got together on Saturday and wrote a few songs. Impersonations of Ronald Reagan and songs about Oliver North have no place in a show based on women. These are more examples of Klein's inability to guide this show.

Renee Heberle and Ellen Field, two of the stars, did their best to carry the show with their voice ranges. Renee Heberle's performance was fair but Ellen Field became irritating at times.

I suggest that in the future, Ms Klein should pick a theme and stick to it; and please, no more lyrics like "My phone don't ring, my door don't knock."



## Mixed Feelings About Brown's 'Mixed Doubles'

by Mary Sullivan

Marriage is one of those topics that the arts never get tired of exploring. Brown University Theatre took the British approach in last weekend's performance of *Mixed Doubles*.

Two pairs of student actors alternated in a program of eight short scenes which depicted the lives of married couples. The students handled the broad range of ages and situations nicely, although the production itself ran awfully.

In between the unconnected couple scenes were monologues which the program described as "linking" segments. Most were clever and funny, but the connection came with the appearance of the same actor for each monologue.

What made this entertainment enjoyable were those believable "moments of truth" which made

the audience either cringe or laugh in recognition. The British dialogue was filled with irony and sarcasm, even when the accents lapsed back into that of Providence, RI.

We watched one couple desperately trying to control their tempers in a tennis match against the husband's colleague, and during a silver anniversary evening in which another pair discover the reality that love may be the easy part but that marriage is another matter. In another sketch, a novel use of the tape recorder had the actors' thoughts delivered in between the live lines.

While jumping from scene to scene in this manner, it was necessary to keep in mind that this show incorporated the work of nine different writers, each with their own ideas on humor and drama. The connection was up to the viewer.

## A "Crucifix Series" of Paintings, Drawings, and Assemblages by Providence Artist Dominic Castore

Depicting the theme of suffering through various representations of the crucifix will be shown

At Providence College's Slavin Center, Room 203  
From October 4-8, 1987  
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The opening reception for the exhibit will be

Sunday, October 4  
from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Both the show and the opening reception are open to the public

## Oregon Dave's Top 10

- 1) (THE LUMBERJACK SPECIAL) "True Faith"— NEW ORDER
- 2) "It's A Sin" — THE PET SHOP BOYS
- 3) "In the River" — THE CALL
- 4) "It's The End Of The World As We Know It" — REM
- 5) "Big Decision" — THAT PETROL EMOTION
- 6) "I Don't Wanna" — THE CALL
- 7) "Just Like Heaven" — THE CURE
- 8) "Understanding Jane"— THE ICICLE WORKS
- 9) "Strange Love" — DEPECHE MODE
- 10) "A Campfire Song" — 10,000 MANIACS



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Blackfriars Theatre Preview

The 1987 Season of the Blackfriars Theatre is one filled with diversity: a shrew, two lizards, and a matchmaker, not to mention leaps and bounds! *The Taming of the Shrew*, will open the new season on November 6. The Providence College Dancers' Concert will perform on December 4-5, and Edward Albee's *Seascape* will open February 5. *The Matchmaker*, an uproarious farce, will close the Blackfriars stage in April.

*The Taming of the Shrew*, by William Shakespeare, will be directed by Mary G. Farrell and will run November 6-8 and 13-15, 1987. Petruchio sets out to tame Kate, but Kate has other things in mind! Mary G. Farrell, who directed this summer's *Quilters*, was chosen as Best Director of the American College Theatre Festival last season, and plans on adding

many musical elements of this production of *The Taming of the Shrew*.

Facility, student, and guest choreography will take to the stage on December 4-5. The Providence College Dancers' Concert will feature works ranging from classical to contemporary. Yvonne Seegerman and Marty Sprague are two guest choreographers who will be featured at the concert.

*Seascape*, by Edward Albee, is the story of two middle-aged people enjoying their picnic on a deserted beach. Two lizards decide to join them and all begin to contemplate life. This Pulitzer Prize winning play will be directed by a guest director and may be seen February 5-7 and 12-14, 1988.

Finally, *The Matchmaker* will run April 15-17 and 22-24, 1988.

*The Matchmaker*, by Thornton Wilder, is the basis for the musical comedy, *Hello Dolly*. Dolly Levi loves to play Cupid, but see what trouble she finds when she falls for one of her clients! *The Matchmaker* will be directed by Matthew D. Powell, O.P., director of last season's *Once upon a Mattress*.

The Blackfriars Box Office will open two weeks prior to each performance and is located off the rounda of Harkins Hall on the campus. Ticket prices are \$5 regular admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Curtain time for Friday and Saturday evenings is 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. For information and reservations, call 865-2218. Get your tickets early and enjoy the season!

## Brown's Theatre Season

Brown University Theatre begins its 1987-88 subscription season with the Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman comedy, *You Can't Take it With You* October 8 at 8 p.m. in Faunce House Theatre.

Performances of this classic American play will continue Thursday through Sunday for two weeks, October 8-11, and 15-18. *You Can't Take it With You* is set in New York City in the 1930's and features the wild 'n' crazy Sycamore family, a group of rabid individuals who have given up the rat-race in favor of more pleasurable pursuits—lek snake collecting, dart throwing, toe dancing, play writing, and even pyrotechnic design!

They are as happy as clams until daughter Alice falls in love with charming Tony Kirby, the boss' son. The busy brownstone literally explodes with hilarity when the snobbish Kirby's arrive for dinner on the wrong night. Needless to say, the evening does not turn out quite as planned.

But all's well that ends well, and *You Can't Take it With You* ends very well indeed. Only the most jaded critics would resist this Pulitzer Prize winning classic with its mother-love of eccentricities. There's even a moral to be found—if you can stop laughing long enough to look for it.

Lowry Marshall is directing the company of 19 students. The scenery and lighting are designed by John R. Lucas, and Deborah

Newhall is designing the costumes for the comedy. Technical direction is handled by William C. Roche, who is new to Brown University Theatre this season. In addition, Nina Mirel is serving as Production Stage manager.

Tickets and six-event subscriptions may be obtained at the Box Office, which is open from 11 am to 5 pm weekdays in Leeds Theatre (at the marquee on Waterman Street between Brown and Thayer Streets). The Box office opens for performance at 7 pm in Faunce House Theatre.

Tickets are priced at \$6 for all performances. Students, senior citizens, and Brown employees may purchase tickets for \$5 each. VISA and MasterCard are accepted on purchases of \$15 or more.

The six-event subscription, which begins with this comedy, also includes tickets for *Heckle* in late October-early November, the Brownbrokers' musical in mid-November, *Uncle Vanya* in late February-early March 1988, and *Bonjour, La Bonjour* in late April-early May.

With a subscription you see 6 events for the price of 5 and gain exchange privileges in the event of date conflicts. Subscriptions are \$30 each, or \$24 for students, seniors, and Brown employees. A calendar of events and order form is available from the Box Office, Box 1807, Brown University Theatre, Providence, RI 02912, or by phone at 863-2838.

## Brazilian Painting Exhibit at CCRI

Partners of the Americas is the largest program of private sector, technical and cultural cooperation the hemisphere, linking leaders and institutions from 44 U.S. states with their counterparts, or "Partners," in 27 Latin and Caribbean nations.

Yearly, over 15,000 professionals volunteer their time and expertise to work together in agriculture, health and nutrition, small business assistance, youth development, special education and rehabilitation, sports and cultural exchange.

19 state-to-state partnerships link the people and cultures of the United States and Brazil in continuous, two-way project activities. Brazilians and Americans together learn about each other, and come to respect each other's cultures by working on a wide variety of self-help projects.

This special exhibit of Brazilian naive painting is a unique way to share Brazil's rich culture and heritage with the American public. The color, the liveliness, and the dynamism in these paintings are all representative of Brazil and its people.

In Brazil, the appearance of modern art in the 1920's brought a new interest in identifying and exploring national cultural roots. The more liberal attitude of the art

establishment opened the doors for the Sao Paulo Biennales (Latin America's most important art event) to a small number of naive artists: Heitor dos Prazeres sought their inspirations in the cross-currents of African, Indian, and European traditions which combine to form Brazilian cultural heritage.

The exhibit will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery of the Community College of Rhode Island at the two main campuses from October 1-23. The exhibition contains 40 painting by contemporary Brazilian native painters such as Rosina do Valle, Francisco de Oliveira, Gerson Alves do Souza, Isabel de Jesus, Inocencio Alves dos Santos, Ivan da Silva Moraes, Rudolpho Tamamini Neto, and Ivoaldo Veloso de Melo.

The opening reception will be held on Thursday, October 1st, at the Lincoln Campus and will feature opening remarks by Mr. John Wilkinson, Advisor to the Acting Director of the Agency for International Development (AID) in Washington, D.C. and Special Advisor to Holland Coors, Ambassador for the National Year of the Americas. Also featured will be a slide presentation and lecture by Dr. Jose Novotni, Director of the Brazilian American Cultural Institute in Washington, D.C.

This traveling exhibit was made possible by a special grant from the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. Transportation for the exhibit is being provided by Pan American World Airways. The commitment of these companies to Brazil-U.S. relations is appreciated by all the artists, the state partnerships and those who view the exhibition.

Knight's Campus is located at 400 East Ave., Warwick (825-1000). Flanagan (Lincoln) campus is located at 1762 Louis-quisset Pike, Lincoln (333-7000).

## 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 Fribourg... or London... or Galway... or Paris... or Madrid... or Osaka... or Nice... or Florence... or Strasbourg... 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

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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Maria Pieroni

**Hunt Cavanagh Art Gallery, Providence College** Hours: Mon-Fri, 9-4  
865-2401. John Dicicco 'INNEReath' October 11-30th  
**Boston Museum of Fine Arts** 465 Huntington Ave., (617) 267-9377 Tues-Sun 10am - 5pm; Wed till 10pm  
Art of Engraving and 'Early Photography.'  
**Rhode Island School of Design Museum** 224 Benefit St., Providence 331-3511 for Information, URI Main Gallery, Kingston, RI 792-2131. Mon-Fri 12-3pm; Tues-Fri 7:30-9:30 pm. Stephen Brigid: 'Hawaii: They Mythic Landscape,' Sept. 28-Oct. 16.



by Anne Sullivan

**Alias Smith and Jones**, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. 884-0756. Wed.-Thurs. - Tom Hynes (D1) Fri.-Sat. - Oasis  
**G. Flagg's** 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence. 433-1288  
Wed. - Vice  
Thurs. - Fri. - Archives  
Sun. - Hot Pursuit

**Gulliver's**, Farnum Pike, Smithfield. 231-9898 for info.  
**J.R.'s Fastlane**, Washington St., Providence. 273-6771  
Thurs. - Shout  
Fri. - Blockyard, Freefall, A Million Pictures  
Sat. Freefall, A Million Pictures  
**Touch Kirby's**, Rt. 7, Smithfield. 231-0230  
Tues. - Billy & The Kids  
Fri. Sat. - 15 Black & FX  
**Last Call Saloon**, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.  
Wed. - Little Frankie & the Premiers  
Thurs. - Swinging Eurodites with China Lake  
Fri. - Eight to the Bar Sat. - Ko-Ko Taylor with the Young Buck  
Sun. - Bad Films & Murder by Television  
Mon. - All Ages - Code Red, Goicha  
Legal Tender  
Tues. - All Ages - Electric Blanket  
The Back Beats, Rapid Transit  
**Living Room**, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.  
Thurs. - Local Bands: 3rd Wish, Paradox  
Gemuflect, Legend  
Fri. - Max Creek  
Sat. - Push-push, Michael Stryer and the Beat Farmers  
Sun. - F-Sharp, Truth to the Rumor.

YOUTH for Today, The Edge  
Mon. - Georgia Satellites  
Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., Providence. 521-9227 or 351-4974  
Wed. - Max Creek  
Thurs. - Jackson & the Rockabilly Planet,  
Dave Alvin & the All Nighters  
Fri. Sat. - Room Full of Blues  
Mon. - Toot & the Maytals  
Tues. - Tom Keegan & The Language

**Muldoon's Saloon**, 250 South Waters St., Providence. 331-7523.  
Wed-Sat - Dylan Tom Periwinkle's, The Arcade  
Providence. Call 274-0170  
Thurs. - Ed Regime's Comedy Showcase  
Fri. Sat. - James LaBate, Paul DeAngelo  
Sun. - Frank Santos, Hypnotist  
**Blue Pelican**, 40 West Broadway, Newport.  
Fri. - Plate o Shrimp  
Sat. - Hot Cottage & The Nightrockers  
(Rhythm & Blues)  
Sun. - Barb Schloff (Folk)  
Mon. - Open Mike Nite

## CONCERTS

by Maria Pieroni

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

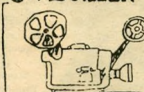


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**Trinity Square Repertory Co.**, 201 Westminster St., Providence. 521-1100.  
'Morning Becomes Electra' Sun 2pm  
Mon-Fri 8pm.

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

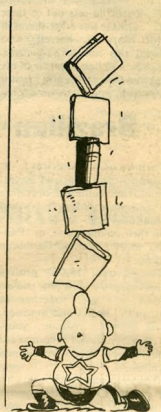
## ON SCREEN



by Chris Lanoue

**Avon Repertory Cinema**, Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315.  
Tampopo 7:00, 9:30  
**Cable Car Cinema**, North Main St., Providence. 272-3970  
Padre Nostro 7:15, 9:20  
**Castle Theater** 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence 831-2355  
**Lincoln Mall Cinema**, Rt. 116, Lincoln 333-2130  
My Life as a Dog 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35  
The Untouchables 1:15, 3:45, 7:05, 9:25  
Maid to Order 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20  
Lost Boys 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40  
**Showcase Cinema**, Warwick. Off 95, Exit 8A, 885-1621  
A Prayer for the Dying 1:00, 7:35, 10:05  
Night Stick 1:20, 7:40, 9:45  
Big Easy 1:00, 7:25, 9:50  
No Way Out 1:40, 7:20, 9:40  
Stakeout 1:35, 7:20, 9:55  
Living Daylights 1:30, 7:10, 9:55  
Hamburger Hill 1:10, 7:15, 9:45  
Can't Buy Me Love 1:10, 7:30, 9:35  
LaBamba 1:00, 7:35, 10:00  
Return to Salem's Lot 1:15, 7:30, 10:00  
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**Warwick Mall Cinema**, Warwick. 738-9070.  
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### PARIS, FRANCE - Jan./May

Courses are given at the prominent Sorbonne and Institute Catholique de Paris. 12 credits minimum are taken from several disciplines: language, literature, economics, business, social sciences, cinema, etc. COST includes roundtrip airfare NY/Paris, room, field trips and cultural events, and Sorbonne and Institute fees. \$2640/semester.

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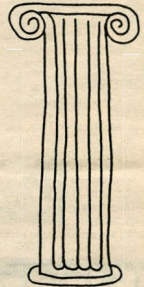
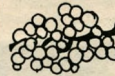
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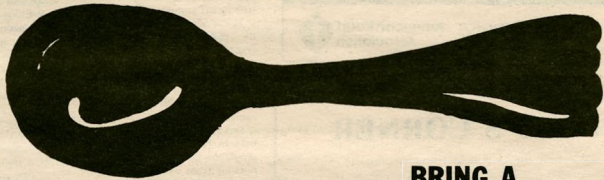
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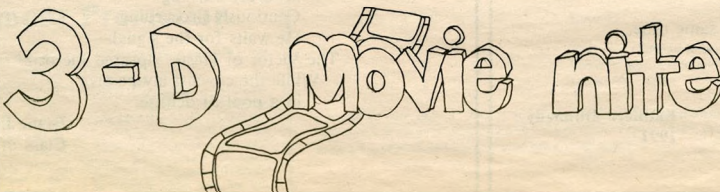
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# FEATURES

## An Interview with Fr. Bondi, O.P. Director of Residence

by Kerry Anne Ryan

As the Director of Residence here at P.C., Fr. Gino Bondi, O.P., is probably one of the most recognizable faces on campus. Only in his second year in the position, Bondi has implemented some pivotal changes in the residence life of P.C. students, such as converting Meagher Hall into a male dorm and Raymond Hall into a female dorm to accommodate more incoming females, and the construction of new apartment complexes for upperclassmen on campus. Bondi, who was graduated from P.C. with the class of '80, also fits in teaching ethics courses into his busy schedule. He recently granted the Cowl an interview.

Q. Are you bringing a whole new attitude into the position of Director of Residence?

A. I try to see the residence staff as managerial personnel, and the R.A.'s are asked to emphasize the direction of the students rather than doing police work, although they have to do police work. A lot has happened (since I have been here). We have brought in a computer and basically modernized the office.

Q. How is the Meagher-Raymond switch working out?

A. It's O.K., I think that Raymond Hall is not as adaptable to women as Meagher Hall was to men but I don't think the girls mind.

Q. What do you think about the girls who want Meagher Back?

A. The reason for the switch was to make room for more incoming girls. We are getting more women

students so we have to find more space. I don't foresee it ever switching back.

Q. What about improvements for Raymond in the way of appearance?

A. It's in the works. Raymond was used for the hockey camp this summer so the Physical Plant people had little time to make changes. Rugs will probably be installed by next year.

Q. How is the progress of the new apartment complexes?

A. They're right on schedule. We plan to start renting them out to students after January 1 and they will open sometime in late August of '88.

Q. Who is making the decisions about the rules and regulations of the complexes?

A. It's being discussed right now by the Council of Administration (COA). Their two priorities are to decide the rules that will be enforced and the process of renting them.

Q. What will they be like?

A. There will be room for 420 students in the three complexes. Each apartment will house six students and will contain a large living/dining room combination with a kitchen, 1½ baths and three bedrooms. The whole apartment will be furnished except for the kitchen. There will also be housing for handicapped students in these new apartments.

Q. What about enforcements about alcohol?

A. I think that most students living in these apartments will be of age, but we will expect state laws to be observed regarding drinking. The enforcement (in the apartments) will basically be up to the students.

Q. What will the rent be like for the apartments?

A. I have no idea, that's up to the business office now. The rent will include utilities, however, and it will not be the same price as the regular dorms on campus. I'm pretty sure that the students will have to sign a lease.

Q. How many students do you think will be interested in this?

A. I don't anticipate that the entire junior class will want to stay on campus. I'd say that a number of women students might be pressured by parents to stay on campus.

Q. What do you see in the future of the residence life here at P.C.?

A. I'd really love to reduce the number of students rather than build new halls. And we've got to get out of quads. Right now there's 102 quads on campus.

Q. Do you think that the dorms will ever go co-ed?

A. First of all, the parents and alumni don't want it. Our system now has a lot of advantages, like safety for the girls.

Q. What do you like best about P.C.?

A. The people here. We have people open to change, who really experience a growth here at the college because of its size. There are personal relationships between the students and faculty.

I hear laughter on the campus. If people are laughing, they must be doing pretty well.



Photo courtesy Public Information

Fr. Gino Bondi, O.P.

## Some Rules to Live By For Off-Campus Students

Many juniors at PC (and indeed even some freshman) are now experiencing for the first time the rigors of off campus living. The following is a list of various things that I've compiled which often hold true in off campus life.

1) The landlord will always finish the repairs that he promised to have completed before you moved in, done after you move out.

2) You will never return from campus without realizing that you forgot to do or get something on-campus.

3) You're classes will always be held in the buildings which are geographically the farthest distance possible from your apartment.

4) Your neighbors will always be barbecuing steaks on the nights

you're having canned ravioli for dinner.

5) \*the number of times you see someone when you are on campus is inversely proportional to how much you actually like them.

6) Either your car will be blocking someone else's car or someone else's car is blocking yours.

7) When winter comes, it is inevitable that one of your roommates will crank the heat (heat miser).

8) No matter how much grocery shopping you do, you will never remember everything.

9) Only after you have shouted a few obscenities at her will you realize that that girl upstairs who is always complaining is in reality the landlord's daughter.

10) Your next door neighbor

who took an immediate dislike to you, will be the proud owner of two ferocious attack dogs.

11) The day your parents are coming to visit you will be the day your toilet overflows.

12) To calculate the number of parties which have occurred in a given apartment, just count the number of permanent stains lodged.



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## POET'S CORNER

### "LOVE"

A conflict within the heart,  
Looking,  
yet not seeing...  
Knowing,  
yet never sure...  
Wanting,  
yet afraid of receiving...  
Searching,  
yet, at the same time,  
hiding

—Kathleen Donnelly  
1991

## POET'S CORNER II

### "IMPULSE"

Expressionless, he turns his back  
His armor of ice is  
inwardly burning  
Cautiously proceeding  
He waits for the signal—

The Victor of Haste captured the prize  
While the coward lay passive  
in a pool of demise.

Diane Bernard  
Class of 1990



## Adjusting to Off-Campus Life

For everyone at P.C. the beginning of the fall term means new classes, new faces, and many new changes when compared to the previous semester. For many these changes include the transition from

**"Off-campus living is definitely not one big party"**

the convenience of on-campus living to the perhaps not so convenient, yet much desired off campus living situation.

Just what makes apartment living so alluring to those who have had a taste of dorm living? For some students the decision to move off may have meant more freedom, a larger living area or an escape from parietals. Others who may have studies foremost on their mind, might have been hoping that a nice quiet apartment away from the distractions of campus might benefit their academics and thus they too flocked to the Eaton Street area.

For whatever the reason that they left campus, off campus living is definitely not the one big party which many believe it to be. There are many new responsibilities which one must deal with in an apartment. First of all there is the grocery shopping and the cooking. At the end of a hectic day eating that Raymond cafe food which was deemed unattractive by you last year may not be such a scary thought. It is an effort to eat well off

campus.

Then there is the laundry situation. What a drag it is for off campus students to haul laundry all the way off to the laundramat. Oh, how those washers and dryers in the residence halls were taken for granted. Aside from cooking and laundry, there are also more bills and more space to clean. Remember an apartment is a heck of a lot bigger than a tiny room in Aquinas or McViney.

It is obvious, however, that P.C. students meet these challenging domestic problems with success. After a week or two the adjustment has been made, the extended walk to classes isn't nearly as tiring as that first day, and a schedule for cooking and cleaning easily solves the difficulty of keeping an apartment running smoothly. As for the bills, well bills are bills. I guess one just has to adjust to paying them slowly but surely. When in a bind everyone knows the old pitch "...but mom and dad off-campus living is so much more inexpensive..."

Adjusting to off-campus living is really quite easy and worthwhile. It is a rewarding change from dorm living. When asked how she felt about the adjustment to living in an apartment, Julie Steinkraus 89\*, a new resident of Pembroke Ave. said "It is definitely worth it to be off campus. There is so much freedom, and the added responsibilities are already proving to be a great learning experience for my roommates and I."



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Living with a Rat

## Being an English Major at P.C.

by Sarah Withington

One major whose qualities are often overlooked is the English major. In a college where liberal arts is emphasized, a major in English truly benefits those who take advantage of what it offers.

The English major completes a minimum of ten English courses in

**"It's a myth that all English majors become teachers"**

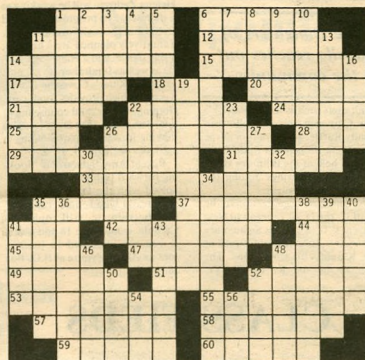
which he or she can choose from a wide selection of varying topics. Typical courses offered are Survey of British Literature, Age of Satire/Rise of the Novel, Shakespeare, Chaucer, Milton American Literature, and Irish Literature. Seminars and writing courses further allow the English major to develop his or her potential. In an age where the average

American student has been deemed illiterate, courses such as these open the doors to the world of knowledge and culture.

As an English major, a student develops extensive writing and reading comprehension skills. The major complements the History of Western Civilization course taken in the freshman and sophomore years by depicting the background of Western culture through the literature read.

It is a myth that all English majors become teachers. However, this profession is sorely undervalued. Many corporations, such as AT&T look for English majors to fill their managerial and executive positions. Other possible careers English majors find are in law, journalism, public relations, communications, advertising, government, and publishing. With opportunities such as these, a major in English could be the best credit a student may ever earn.

## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Becomes dim
- 6 Decorative containers
- 12 Hatred
- 14 Metric land measure
- 15 Lampoons
- 17 Soviet cooperative
- 18 Non-commercial network
- 20 Impish
- 21 Journalist
- 22 Catch, as a line drive
- 24 Facility
- 25 Italian numeral
- 26 Upset
- 28 Curved letter
- 29 Unvaried voice
- 31 Revolutionary War general
- 33 Parsimony
- 35 Suit
- 37 Coach's strategy (2 wds.)
- 41 Common suffix
- 42 Reads
- 44 Vane direction
- 45 Block illegally
- 47 Compositions for two
- 48 Batting
- 49 Lanchester and Maxwell
- 51 Be nosy
- 52 Walked in water
- 53 Go back over
- 55 Nail polishes
- 57 Figure of speech
- 58 Irs
- 59 Latin for dog
- 60 Lively dances

### DOWN

- 1 Science
- 2 Feeds the kitty
- 3 Twofold
- 4 Poetic contraction
- 5 Doing a dance
- 6 Feudal tenant
- 7 Santa
- 8 Location
- 9 Monsieur Zola
- 10 Finnish skin diving
- 11 Variety of sheep
- 13 Sixes, in Spanish
- 14 Scaram's counterpart
- 16 Ending for snicker
- 19 Surround with trouble
- 22 Discharged in a steam
- 23 Periods of rule
- 26 Work in burlesque
- 27 Tropical fruit
- 30 Switch position
- 32 Art of printing (abbr.)
- 34 A short while ago (2 wds.)
- 35 Beautiful women
- 36 Pertaining to disputation
- 37 Scares
- 39 West coast ball club
- 40 Legencies
- 41 Summer drink
- 43 Coins of India
- 46 Italian city
- 48 Bromedary
- 50 Spain's teammate
- 52 Salary
- 54 Roman 151
- 56 Compass direction



## ASK PC Spoiled Roommate Causes Problems

Dear P.C.,

I'm in need of some advice! My problem has to do with roommate differences. As a freshman I need all the friends I can get, so, I have tried to rock the boat too much. But, my roommate Mike (not his real name) is an only child who has been spoiled rotten and has always gotten whatever he wanted at home. Mike isn't really a bad guy, but he has never had to share

anything with others before, and has had difficulty adjusting to living with two other guys. My other roommate and I are both from big families where sharing is the name of the game. How can we get Mike to change without ruining our friendship?

Signed,

Living with a Rat

**73 DAYS  
UNTIL  
CHRISTMASFEST**



“Adam and Eve had many advantages, but the principal one was that they escaped teething.”

Mark Twain (1835-1910)

## Daughters of Isabella: A PC Club for Women

by Mary Zurolo

Every other Wednesday night at just about sunset the 60 members of St. Catherine of Siena Circle 1310 meet to participate in various activities. Part of an international organization of 145,000, 1310 is the only college chapter in the U.S. and Canada and the only fraternal organization for women at P.C. But what exactly does Circle 1310 refer to and what are the activities it's planning?

Circle 1310 is far from being clandestine. In fact, it's a very visible group on the P.C. campus. It refers to P.C.'s very own chapter of the Daughters of Isabella, a community of Catholic women created to aid each other in charitable organizations as well as social functions. Among other activities they have planned have been

**“The Daughters of Isabella reaches out to the community.”**

fundraisers such as the St. Patrick's Day Clupwich Sale, a Halloween Candy Raffle, participation in the Daughters of Isabella State Convention held at the Biltmore Hotel as well as gatherings among the Daughters themselves.

An alternate organization to the K. of C. the D. of I. began in New Haven, CT. in 1897 as an auxiliary to the Rev. John Russel Council of the Knights of Columbus. The founder of the K. of C., Fr.

Michael McGivney, is also the founder of the D. of I. The St. Catherine of Siena Circle 1310 was chartered year by Helena Zadroga '89 in response to the need for a fraternal organization for women on campus. Helena states, “The K. of C. is a charitable group which reaches out in many ways to the

**“A good time for all” says Regent Amy Sylvestre**

community. I felt that there should be an equal opportunity for women.”

Indeed there will be plenty of opportunities for involvement within the D. of I. this year. Regent Amy Sylvestre '89, Vice-Regent Kristin Higgins '89, and Past Regent Helena Zadroga will be working as a threesome to promote unity and friendship through various events. Tentatively planned are a hayride, a stag dance, and a Halloween Raffle as well as fundraisers to support Fr. Bruce Ritter's Covenant House, a center which provides food, care, clothing, shelter, and counseling to homeless youth. The D. of I. is also looking forward to participating in activities with the K. of C.

Regent Amy Sylvestre is “looking forward to becoming more involved with the D. of I. and anticipates a good time for all.” Membership is still open to Catholic women age 18 and older. If you are interested in joining, contact Amy Sylvestre at P.O. Box 2835.

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## Rhode Island: A Great Place to Shop

by Rebecca Mathurin

School has begun. Students have settled in. The beginnings of the colder season can be observed. What does one have to look forward to? Going shopping, of course.

Small as it may be, Rhode Island provides ample opportunity for just that and even manages to accommodate all tastes (well almost all). Residents of Providence also have the benefit of being no more than twenty minutes away from any of these. Probably closer to 10 minutes considering how slowly most college students drive.

**“R.I. provides ample opportunity for shopping”**

The largest and most popular malls are the Rhode Island and Warwick Malls. They house men's and women's clothing stores, jewelry stores, restaurants, snack bars, pet shops and more. Both malls are located in Warwick.

Even closer to home, downtown Providence has quite a bit to offer. The outdoor mall along

Westminster Street includes a variety of clothing stores, as does Davol Square. If one is looking to eat and shop at the same time, then either Davol or the Arcade Building would be appropriate.

**“Downtown Providence has quite a bit to offer”**

If the perfect outfit still refuses to be found, the Garden City Shopping Center off Reservoir Avenue in Cranston is another option. Together with Marshall's Plaza in the same city, it offers a selection somewhat different from the previous areas.

For appliance purchases, either Lechmere or Loehmann's Plaza located across from each other on Bald Hill Road in Warwick could supply one's needs. Granted, one store can be very like another. It is also true that college students are not the most affluent group in the country in between trips home and arrival of CARE packages. However, R.I. is more than capable of meeting one's consumer needs, while also rescuing the shopper from Raymond Hall for a day.

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## This Week In Sports

**Thursday, October 1**  
Women's Field Hockey at URI—3:30 p.m.  
Women's Tennis at UConn—3:00 p.m.

**Friday, October 2**  
Women's Volleyball at Princeton vs. Delaware—TBA

**Saturday, October 3**  
Women's Volleyball at Princeton vs. Northeastern—TBA  
Women's Volleyball at Princeton vs. Princeton—TBA  
Men's Soccer vs. Northeastern—2:00 p.m.  
Women's Soccer at UNH—12:00 p.m.  
Women's Tennis vs. Dartmouth—12:00 p.m.  
Men's Golf at Big East Championships—TBA  
Men's Cross Country Boston College Invitational at Franklin Park—12:00 p.m.

**Sunday, October 4**  
Men's Golf at Big East Championships—TBA  
Women's Soccer vs. Monmouth College—1:00 p.m.  
Women's Tennis vs. University of Vermont—10:00 a.m.

**Tuesday, October 6**  
Women's Field Hockey vs. Boston College—3:30 p.m.  
Women's Tennis vs. UNH—3:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, October 7**  
Men's Soccer at Hartford—3:30 p.m.

## Fighting Friars Routed Record Falls to 1-2

The Friar Football Team was crushed 34-0 by Merrimack in a New England college Football League game played in Lawrence on Saturday night. The opportunistic Warrior defense completely shut down the P.C. offense, stopping the Friar running game cold and picking six Friar passes. Two of the interceptions were returned for touchdowns and two more led to direct scores.

The Friar defense was once again forced to pay for the mistakes of

the sloppy Friar offense. The defensive team spent most of the night on the field and to their credit, they played heroically. They actually only allowed ten points.

The defense received outstanding performances from Mike Stevens, Scott Radley and Brian O'Malley.

The Friars are now 1-2 in league play. They hope to bounce back with a victory this weekend away at Stonehill at McCoy Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

## Men's Rugby Splits Season Opener

by Jerry Fox

The Men's Rugby Club opened its season against Bryant College last Saturday. The surprise loud and enthusiastic crowd wasn't enough as the A team ran out of time in a 14-10 loss.

Despite injuries to key players Brian Trodden and Captain Andy Stubbs, P.C. kept it close. Brendan D'Archangelo and Paul Webster

put in tries, and Tim Doyle added a kick. Webster also had many long kicks to keep the A's in good field position.

The B team fared better, as they trounced Bryant 28-0. Chris Dugan, Dave Sokolowski, Jim Taitie and Gonzo scored.

Next week's game is also at home as P.C. takes on Connecticut College. The game will be at 1 o'clock next Saturday on Veazie St.

## Help Your Heart

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### Creating a Smoke-Free Generation

The high school graduating class of 2000 is the target of a national campaign to end smoking among young Americans. In an effort to accomplish this goal, three national non-profit health organizations, the American Heart Association, American Lung Society and American Lung Association have formed a coalition to achieve a "Tobacco-Free Young America."



The initial phase of the project is "Smoke-Free 2000," a program geared toward graduates of the year 2000. Currently pre-schoolers, these children will enter the first grade in the fall of 1988. Local tri-agency coalitions throughout the country will begin programs designed for this group of children. For the next 12 years, these children will symbolize the "first tobacco-free class." The children will be informed about the social stigmas and health risks associated with smoking and given encouragement not to start smoking.

"Smoke-Free 2000" focuses on children young enough to be influenced positively by the effort. More than half of high school seniors who currently smoke started smoking during ninth grade or earlier. About 35 percent of high school seniors get hooked during adolescence.

The tobacco industry targets advertising at young Americans, presenting smoking as a desirable and socially appealing activity. The tri-agency project emphasizes the elimination of these messages through bans or restrictions on tobacco advertising and promotion, including the distribution of free tobacco samples.

Another goal of the "Tobacco-Free Young America Project" is to affect legislation to regulate limitations on smoking in public places. Restriction of smoking in schools is a priority.

Speaking in support of a "Tobacco-Free Young America" program, General C. Everett Koop commented, "We want to help young America become 'tobacco-free' by the year 2000. And what's the significance of that goal? If we achieve it, that means... we will have reversed the young American from the preventable burden of smoking-related illness and death." The goal of "Smoke-Free 2000" is to prepare young people to make the correct decision regarding smoking, will require much hard work by educators and volunteers. The American Heart Association believes this goal can be achieved.

By K.K. Kelly

### TENNIS

The mixed doubles tennis tournament is underway. Despite the rain that flooded the courts on Tuesday, some matches were played indoors. Tim Foley, two-time Wimbledon champion, and Diane "Doubles Queen" Downey edged out free agents Tim Hall and Julie Buckley. Other action applauds Sears/Bradley for ousting the competitive Sullivan & Starina match. The free agent duo of Terri Kiernan and Paul Lucas strategically played Casey "I want a new partner" Clark and Steve "I'll stick to baseball" Wright. Other intense action was cited between Mike D'ericco, who vowed to give up Louie's until completion of this event and Barbara Palumbo, a grad student and former tennis team H.O. girl who advanced to round two. Early predictions for this tournament include D'ericco and Palumbo as top seeds for the shirts.

Good luck to all the teams and be sure to check the schedules for game times.

### ROAD RACE

This Saturday, Oct. 3 at 11:30 a.m. the Intramural Board will host their annual three mile road race. This race that attracts runners from the entire east coast including favorites like Bill Rodgers and Greta Waetz, is a course around P.C. campus. As the New York

marathon approaches, many of the students will be looking to run this warm-up race.

Some of this years runners include defending champ Larry Gandt, who says his running partner Alberto Salazar will not be participating. Janine MacAlee, who has stocked up on her *Ben-Gay*; Kathy Fugere, who purchased new long-lasting batteries for her *Walkman* (who won't die while she is out on the course); Edgar Bailey, whose office is in the library and says he is well read on this race; Katie Lynch and Michelle Dugas who are going to try and run this race relay style according to their coach, Mike Carey; and some others are expected to challenge the other runners.

Sign up by Friday in the IAB office. Come on and sign up, chances are, you're going to have to run anyway Saturday.

### ULTIMATE FRISBEE

The IAB is now accepting applications for Coed Ultimate Frisbee. The teams consist of three guys and three girls. Games will begin the week of October 5. Stop by the IAB with your application by Friday, Oct. 2. Deposit of \$15 is required.

If you have already prepared in for this sport and the league appears to be as competitive as ever. Last years runner-ups, Acid is Freedom, has, according to Captain Chris Corridor, put aside their

weekend habits in order to dominate the league. The team consisting of big Mike Castorino (yep, that's the same one on the golf team), who travelled to Venezuela this season sporting his Frisbee talent, Mark Reda who's teamed with Don Sacco to discuss strategies and Kara Corridor, the leagues quickest player. This team is ready to play and without a doubt should be title contenders.

Another veteran team the B&N Apple Co. is looking for the title. The trio of Brian Frattorelli, Brian Wink and Tom Austin combined with Stacy Hurley and Mary O'Neil have been attending Frisbee "classes" all summer in order to perfect their tosses.

Finally, the senior team Eaton St. Tavern, despite the injuries of last season, have grouped together in an effort to capture shirts. Tom "Butterfingers" Button, and Tim Buckley, a 4.0 graduate of Harvard's School of Frisbee (that makes up for what was said about your football team, John) have recruited Muscles Fitch and Erin Rooney, who was injured early in the season last year and is out for revenge. Hopefully this team (who by the way, is the only senior team in the league), will not be humiliated by the underclassmen teams this season!

Good luck to all the teams and be sure to check the schedule in Slavin.

## The Strike and The Pennant Races

by Michael S. Imbruglia

As the NFL strike enters its second week, the football watching public has turned its attention to the baseball pennant races. In both leagues none of the four front-running teams has clinched its respective division with one week left in the season. But as of the moment the football strike is on the minds of most people. So as promised in last week's column, I will discuss the major issue and the positions of both the player's union and management.

**FREE AGENCY:** This concerns movement of players, once their contracts expire, from one team to another. Under the previous collective bargaining agreement, if a free agent got an offer from a new team, his old club had the right of first refusal, meaning it could retain the player by matching the offer. If a free agent signed with a new team, that team would have to compensate the old team with draft choices.

**UNION POSITION:** The union says the system is too restrictive and players cannot market themselves freely. It also points out only one free agent in ten years has changed clubs when compensation was involved. The union also proposes team not retain draft rights or compensation eligibility for free agents with at least four years experience in the NFL. For players with fewer than four years experience, the old draft rights system would be retained but would get no compensation (draft choices) if a player moves.

**MANAGEMENT POSITION:** Management has proposed that clubs retain first refusal rights while offering lower compensation levels for free agents.

The pennant races in baseball heated up this past week with the division leaders holding off charges by the second place teams.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

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"It's a real big week for me," LaBranche said. "It will make or break their season." The men's mini-ball season ended at the New England Championships played last weekend at Harvard. Six Providence players chose to enter and Ron Gendron won a singles match in the "CC" Division

The Toronto Blue Jays increased their lead in the AL East to 2½ games by sweeping three games from the Baltimore Orioles and winning three of four games from the Detroit Tigers in Toronto. While the Blue Jays were burning up the East, the Detroit Tigers were keeping pace by winning two of three from the Boston Red Sox, the Tigers however did have their trouble with the Blue Jays and lost three of four even though they had a two or three run lead in each of the games they lost.

Remaining Games **TORONTO** September 28, 29, 30 (Home) against Milwaukee; October 2, 3, 4 (Away) at Detroit.

Remaining Games **DETROIT** September 28, 29, 30, Oct 1 (Home) with Baltimore; October 2, 3, 4 (Home) with Toronto.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST:** The Minnesota Twins extended their lead over the Kansas City Royals to 6 games by taking three games from the Texas Rangers but almost lost the lead by dropping two of three from the Royals. The Royals kept pace by winning two of three from the Seattle Mariners. The Oakland Athletics eliminated themselves from the divisional race by losing two of three from the Cleveland Indians and being swept in four games by the Chicago White Sox.

Remaining Games **MINNESOTA** September 28, 29, 30 (Away) at Texas; October 1, 2, 3 (Away) at Kansas City.

Remaining Games **KANSAS CITY** September 28, 29, 30 (Home) with Seattle; October 1, 2, 3 (Home) against Minnesota.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST:** The race in this division has been the best over the past month, all top three teams have been within striking distance, but no one seems to want the title. Over the past week both the Cardinals and the Braves have both played 500 for the week. The St. Louis Cardinals have

giving the Friars their only win in the main draw.

"We had some injuries and some rainy trades to work on," LaBranche said. "The six guys who went, chose to do so. We will have that on our schedule next year and we will be prepared both physically and academically—it will be mandatory."

been able to keep their lead over the Mets and Expos despite sweeping two games from the Phillies, splitting two games with the Pirates and dropping two of three from the Cubs. Even the defending champion Mets had their troubles during the week. They split two games with the Cubs and Expos while taking two of three from the Pirates. The only team to gain any ground over the past week were the Montreal Expos. The Expos were able to sweep two from the Pirates, split two games with the Mets and take two of three from the Phillies.

Remaining Games **ST. LOUIS** September 29, 30, Oct 1 (Home) with Montreal; October 2, 3, 4 (Home) against New York.

Remaining Games **NEW YORK** September 28, 29, 30 (Away) at Philadelphia; October 2, 3, 4 (Away) at St. Louis.

Remaining Games **MONTREAL** September 29, 30, Oct 1 (Away) at St. Louis; October 2, 3, 4 (Home) against Chicago.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

The San Francisco Giants continue to hold onto their lead in the west by keeping the Cincinnati Reds at arms length. In a interesting division race, the Giants defeated the Atlanta Braves 15-6 on Sunday in Phil Niekro's last game as an Atlanta Brave.

Remaining Games **SAN FRANCISCO** September 28, 29 (Away) at San Diego; September 30, Oct 1 (Away) at L.A.; October 2, 3, 4 (Home) against Atlanta.

Remaining Games **CINCINNATI** September 28, 29 (Home) against Atlanta; September 30, Oct 1 (Away) at San Diego; October 2, 3, 4 (Away) at Houston.

### Women's X-C

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back to the smaller than usual Providence Cross Country Team. This year there are only 8 girls on the team.

After the race Moloney, commenting on her first URI title, stated "I'm delighted with myrun but a little tired. I even missed a turn during the race due to my daydreaming." Philpott, a freshman was very happy with her first run on American soil and her only comment before the race was, "Where's the mud?"





Women's Soccer in action during Saturday's loss to Hartford.

Photo by Anna Donahue

## Women's Soccer Stumbles Loses to UMass and Hartford

by Renee Duff

The Lady Friar Soccer Team faced some tough opponents this past week, and unfortunately came up on the short end of both matchups.

Tuesday's game at home against UMass proved to be the toughest loss that the Lady Friars suffered so far this season. Ranked as one of the top teams in New England and the country, UMass demonstrated rather efficiently why this is so.

P.C. goalie Maura Reilly had several initial saves only to have UMass score off a rebound shot.

UMass dominated the play for a large portion of the game, while P.C. saw few shots on goal as the final score of 5-0 indicates.

The Lady Friars played well against such a formidable opponent, but the Lady Friar offense was no match for UMass' defense, and the same was true of the UMass offense head to head with

the P.C. defense.

Saturday Sept. 26th's game at home with Hartford was a much closer match up than the Lady Friars had expected. Problems with referees along with one Hartford player increased the intensity of the game a great deal.

The first half saw P.C. player Tara Cooney taken out of play suffering a knee injury caused by Hartford's Kate Sherry, who continued to cause problems for the Lady Friars throughout the remainder of the game.

Lady Friar Eileen Farren started P.C. in motion scoring the first goal, but half time saw the game tied at 1-1.

At the start of the second half P.C. made several shots on goal, but had no success putting the ball in the net. Hartford then scored off a rebound shot with P.C. goalie Shannon Sweeney down after making the initial save. Hartford then scored again bringing them up 3-1.

Lady Friar freshman Nancy Ruhl finally scored for P.C. on a

head ball from a cross play, but this was the last time P.C. was to score despite several good shots at the goal.

Coach Guay was pleased with the Lady Friars effort against Hartford and commented that "The game was even all the way, and I was pleased with the entire teams performance. Whoever went in, there was never a let down of intensity."

Guay also commented on the officiating in that he said "it definitely held us up." Hartford got away with a great deal of pushing and as a result P.C. saw Cooney taken out in the first half and also Nancy Ruhl in the second.

Guay also added that "we deserved it, but there was not much we could do given the situation."

The Lady Friars are currently 1-5 in their season, but they hope to change that with next week's games against Harvard at Harvard on Tuesday Sept. 29, and UNH at UNH on Saturday Oct. 3rd.

## Sports On My Mind

Thoughts on a football-less Sunday. Week one of what could be a long and drawn out strike. It appears as though pro football will return next Sunday with so called "scabs" playing for \$3500 per week. The longer the strike goes on, the tougher it will be for high salaried players to stay out. Some players make up to \$100,000 per

didn't take all games with their Division I-A rivals as UNH beat up on weak Dartmouth. Notre Dame, a legitimate top 10 team came back to cover in their game against state rival Purdue. For a while the 23 point spread was questionable but a late flurry enabled the Irish to win 44-20. In a poorly coached game Auburn tied the Tennessee Volunteers. Auburn had a chance to win with a field goal at the end of the game but they let the time run out. The Tigers will still be a contender and their clash with LSU later in the season should be one of the best games of the year.

When is Oklahoma going to start playing some quality opponents. I realize they have to play their conference opponents but a 65-0 whitewash of Tulsa really doesn't help establish a respectable number one rating. Miami looks like a contender again as they routed number ten ranked Arkansas. The gamelogs the weekend may have been LSU and Ohio State. The game ended deadlocked and both will retain their top ten spots in the A.P. poll.

These promise to be two great games next weekend as Miami faces Florida State, and Auburn faces Keweenaw Bell and the Florida Gators. Both games are must sees and it should really be a footrace to the top to try and get a stool.

Let's just hope the strike is over by the time Sunday Night Football on ESPN rolls around. I don't think any knowledgeable football fan wants to spend Sunday evenings watching boring movies or the Dolly Parton variety show. But Dolly does look pretty good.

Maybe the Giants will win a game now that scabs are playing. At least maybe they'll play exciting football. Any team without Phil Simms has to be more exciting than the Giants with him. Speaking of scabs, I don't believe there is any truth to the rumor that former Friar kicker Bill Giblin has signed as a scab with the Denver Broncos. Finally, the gang over on Love-day Street would like to thank all who stopped by to help in the consumption of a few buckets Friday night. Your company and especially money was much appreciated. Also, I'd like to say hello to a couple of smiling readers, Shannon and Karen of Louie's fame.

**Dan  
Lawler**

week. In order to maintain the high standard of living they have become accustomed to, these players will have to cross the picket line. For this reason the strike probably can't last too long.

There are many advantages to living off-campus here at P.C. Not the least of which is cable television Sunday. While everybody else was watching last year's Superbowl, or worse, doing homework, this columnist kicked back and took in *Back to the Future* on HBO. That is not to say that Super Bowl XXI was the only thing on T.V. The networks did their best and NBC showed the Tigers-Blue Jays game. Detroit, in a must win situation won behind the tremendous arm of Alex Alexander. Detroit has now won in each of the nine games Alexander has pitched. This is nothing different for the pitcher, as he has pitched in three division or pennant clinching games in his career. Tiger fans hope he can make it a fourth this year. It also appears as though Kirk Gibson has clicked into his October form. And if the Tigers can catch the Blue Jays this weekend we could be looking at an exciting Fall Classic.

In college football it was a weekend of intrastate rivalries. Brown beat URI and established themselves as the legitimate contender in the Ivy League. Harvard beat Northeastern in a cross-town confrontation. The Ivy League

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## Field Hockey Cracks Top 10

by Maria Allegro

When you think of field hockey and the National Top 20 ranking, you think of UConn, UNH or even UMass. Well, this past week the field hockey world has been raising some eyebrows and talking about Providence College. The Providence Lady Friars were ranked number nine in the NCAA polls this week. This is the first time in Providence history that its field hockey team has been ranked within the top 10.

The team added its fourth, fifth, and sixth wins to its win column this week after defeating Fairfield, UMass and Harvard.

On Tuesday the Lady Friars headed to Connecticut to face the Fairfield Stags. Despite the fields terrible condition, the Lady Friars pulled off a 1-0 victory. The goal came late in the first half by freshman Karen Krawchuck. Kate Davidson was the starting keeper. Davidson was flawless in the net, stopping everything that came her way. Davidson recorded her first shutout of the season.

The Lady Friars then traveled

North to face the strong U. Mass team. The Lady Friars were prepared for a strong contest because UMass has always defeated Providence in the past. UMass is known to be a field hockey powerhouse. However, the Lady Friars were on fire from the very beginning.

Their first goal was scored in the first 4 minutes of the game by Carol Ann Byrne. The UMass team did not know what hit them.

The Lady Friars dominated the play throughout the entire contest. Marlene Ricci, Debbie Barnhill, and Karen Krawchuck put together some beautiful passing combinations that left the UMass defense spinning.

Midway through the first half Carol Ann Byrne put in her and the team's final goal of the game.

The defense was spectacular once again. The defensive corner unit, Maria Allegro, Cheryl Adams, Sandra O'Gorman, Sheila Connelley and Michelle Ricci stopped every corner shot that challenged them. The UMass offense was shut down. Sandra O'Gorman recorded her second

shutout of the season. Great support was once again put in by Maura Harrigan.

The Lady Friars returned home on Saturday to face Harvard. Once again the Lady Friars struck first by scoring in the first two minutes of the game. The goal was scored by Debbie Barnhill. The goal was scored off a penalty corner. The first half closed with the score at 1-0.

The second half play was back and fourth, until freshman Katie McGrath came off the bench to put in the Lady Friars second goal.

The Harvard Crimson did not let up, however. They came back with a goal with only 6 minutes to play. That one goal was all Harvard could get. The final score stood Providence 2 Harvard 1. O'Gorman recorded her fifth win.

Congratulations once again to the Lady Friars for another successful week of competition. The team record stands at 6-0-1.

The Lady Friars will play at home on Tuesday against Holy Cross. Come cheer the team to another victory.



Photo courtesy SID

Maria Allegro, Cheryl Adams and goalie Sandra O'Gorman line up for a corner during yesterday's game against Harvard. The Lady Friars won, 4-1.

## Friars Squeeze Orange In Victory at the Dome

by Gene Mulvaney

The Men's Soccer Team had an impressive week as they knocked off Central Connecticut and Big East rival Syracuse. The Friars dumped Central Connecticut 1-0 last Wednesday and then topped Syracuse 2-1 this past Saturday. The Friar's record now stands at 3-2.

Against Syracuse the Friar's played their best overall game so far this season, dominating for about 50 minutes. "We hung tough for the other 40 minutes," said Coach Doyle.

The Orangemen play very tough in the Carrier Dome, so tough that they had only lost once there in the last 2½ years. The Friars were not impressed with this record and planned on letting the Orangemen know it.

The Friars got on the board first as John Martin crossed the ball from the eighteen. The ball carried long and took the artificial turf bounce and beat the Syracuse goalie. The Friar defense was playing very strong throughout the first half with Seamus Purcell and Mike Smith giving the team very strong efforts. "Seamus controlled the backfield," said Smith.

Later in the second half Pat Kocurek, on an assist from Mark Koczan, came in alone on the goalie and easily beat him on a great goal. The Friar lead was now 2-0. Kocurek added, "It was the first time we didn't beat

ourselves." The defense continued to play strong throughout the second half. However, the Orangemen finally cracked the defense scoring with seven minutes left in the game. "They couldn't even get through our midfield the first twenty-five minutes," said coach Doyle. The Friar's defense held on to secure the 2-1 victory.

Last week the Friar's upended a scrappy Central Connecticut team. This team consisted of many foreign players and had several good players with individual talent. The Friars teamwork proved to be the key to their win. The offense kept plugging away creating many good scoring chances. The defense helped to shut down any possible chances for Central Connecticut and finally the Friar's patience paid off.

On a cross from the corner, Jim Gathers headed the ball off the crossbar and into the net. "We're beginning to play more like a team now and everyone is really trying harder," said co-captain Mark Leskianic.

Coach Doyle said that a possible key to the Friar's recent success was that he moved Purcell back to sweeper and he has complete control of the defensive unit. The results appear to be obvious and hopefully the Friar's success will continue.

The Friar's play home this Saturday against Northeastern and a week from today at Hartford.

## Lady Harriers Capture URI Invitational

by Patricia Logan

Providence College Lady Friars triumphed at the URI Invitational Cross Country Meet this past weekend, when they scored a runaway victory over a very strong URI squad, with Northeastern University in third place. It was the opening meet of the season for the Providence girls whose current form is an exciting indication of a great season ahead.

The meet got underway with the Lady Friars quickly positioning themselves to the front of a field about 50 runners. Tina Moloney, Anita Philpott, Siobhan Gallagher and Patricia Logan, the entire

squad, battled it out at the front of the field. They were joined by Donna Detersorich of Northeastern, and Alyson Homko of URI. As the race progressed Moloney and Philpott broke away from the rest of the field, pursued only by Detersorich, and those were the positions the girls held right to the finish. Detersorich was felled closely by Siobhan Gallagher and Patricia Logan of PC in 4th and 5th places respectively.

Senior Cheryl McGowan ran a strong race to finish in thirteenth position and we hope that Cheryl will progress this season in her usual fashion, getting better with every race.

Wendy Breuer and Jana Jaroze placed 27th and 28th giving strong

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## Women's Tennis Triumphs

by Kevin Sghia

If you listened closely, a sigh of relief could be heard coming from the Providence College tennis courts last Wednesday night. It was a joyful feeling for Kerri Maloney, Velina Rhodes, Kris Simpson, Susan Healey, Constance Calma, and Kate Norton—the singles players on the tennis team who defeated Hartford 7½-1½ for their first victory of the season.

"There may have been some nerves on our part going in," said Carl LaBranche, the tennis coach. "I think the girls realized in the warm-up that they had a chance to win. It was a new pressure on us."

Providence which suffered four shutout losses to open the season, apparently liked the new pressure that comes with winning. The team swept both singles and doubles to win the Rhode Island State Championship played at home last weekend.

Conspicuously absent was Brown but, nonetheless, the Friars were impressive. Maloney topped Simpson in three sets for the singles title and the Friars No. 2 doubles team of Kate Norton and Susan Candemlo upset the University of Rhode Island's No. 1 team to win the doubles championship. Calma also had an outstanding tourney upsetting Rhode Island's No. 1 player before losing to Simpson in a third set tie-breaker during the semi-finals.

But Simpson, the team captain, played an even tougher teammate in the finals.

"It was kind of tough (playing Simpson)," Maloney said of her 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 win in the final. "We had a really good match. Simpson had just finished a tough match in three sets against a teammate so she may have been tired."

The win solidified Maloney's hold as the No. 1 player on the team. She replaced Rhodes after the third match and it appears the sophomore will only get better.

"I'm sure Kris was a little tired," LaBranche said. "That's not to take away anything from Kerri, she is an attacker and when she is on, she is tough to beat. She has been number one for two matches and she's out to prove that she belongs there. Kerri doesn't want to give that up."

Maloney defeated Salve Regina's No. 2 player 10-6, Rhode Island's No. 3, 10-1, and Rhode Island's No. 2, 6-0, 6-2, before winning the singles final. Simpson defeated a Salve Regina opponent, and Calma beat URI's No. 1 and Rhode Island's No. 2, before both played in a 2½ hour semi-final.

Norton and Candemlo defeated Salve Regina and then three consecutive Rhode Island opponents. In the final they won 6-0, 6-3 against the Rams No. 1 team, which upset Providence's No. 1 duo of Sue Healey and Dianne Blomstrom in the opening round.

"It was really windy but we played well together," Candemlo said. "She has a good forehand and I have a good backhand. We served and volleyed a lot and came to the net to put the ball away."

Norton and Candemlo overcame Rhode Island's unconventional play. The Rams No. 1 team played only one person at the net. This tactic hurt Healey and Blomstrom because when they used the conventional doubles tactic of volleying down the middle the balls were retrieved. After a talk with LaBranche both Norton and Candemlo attacked the person at the net. They realized that volleys played to the center would result in job opportunities for the Ram player on the baseline.

"We hope to make a comeback," Simpson said explaining the team's recent momentum. "The next couple of matches we can win. Now things are looking a little more realistic."

"Our season is starting to calm down," Maloney added. "We played some tough teams early on and losing was like a kick in the face. We are psyched to play tennis we can handle."

The team hosts Rhode Island on Wednesday, travels to Connecticut on Thursday, and then comes back home to play against Dartmouth on Saturday and Vermont on Sunday.

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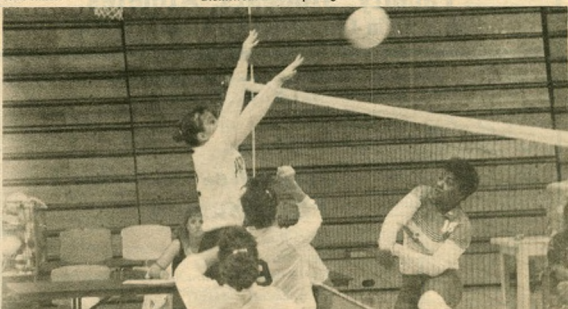


Photo by Karen Verde

The Volleyball Team in action against Syracuse on Sunday. With four victories the Lady Friars improved their record to 11-7.