



1919

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Wednesday, October 7, 1987



On Saturday, October 3, the Intramural Board held its annual road race. See page 17 of the Sports Section for details and winners.

File Photo

## Secretary Smirnov Discusses American/Soviet Relations

by Julie M. Norko

"This is a time to do something," stated Mr. Nikolai Smirnov, the first Secretary of the Soviet embassy in its discussion of Soviet-American relations at the University of Rhode Island on Friday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Smirnov participated in an open forum hosted by Congresswoman Claudine Schneider. Over 100 people attended the forum, held in the University's Independence Hall to direct questions and comments to Smirnov and Dr. David Warren and Dr. Mark Garrison, professors at the University of Rhode Island.

"Now is the time for an agreement," stated Congresswoman Schneider during her opening comments. She referred to present attempts by members of Congress and Soviet officials to contribute to the success of negotiations, including three programs airing on ABC's "Nightline" on American-

Soviet relations.

Prior to the question-answer period, Dr. David Warren pointed to the "limited amount of progress in improving relations between us and the Soviet Union over the past forty-two years."

"It's not that there haven't been attempts," he said. "Yet there are not just misperceptions, but fundamental differences that divide us that remain to be resolved."

Dr. Mark Garrison claimed that Americans are fascinated by Soviet reforms in three categories: economic, political and the "opening up of Soviet society, termed 'glasnost.'" He raised the issue of trust, asking Smirnov, "Is this just the Soviets looking for a breathing spell, or could we be at the beginning of a new era?"

Smirnov answered with a comment on the changes in "political life, foreign policy, military thinking and many other aspects of Soviet life." He stated, "You

should not forget that our foreign policy was accused as propagandistic, but claimed that "no one can doubt" the authenticity of these reforms, pointing to the plan of the Soviets to cut strategic defensive weapons in half.

The Secretary indicated "the absolute importance of not violating the ABM treaty for ten years" when addressing a question from the audience concerning Star Wars. "The idea of Star Wars is very dangerous from an economic point of view... and it will not give you any different security," he added.

Garrison also addressed the Star Wars issue, claiming "the Soviets are making concession after concession, making it quite possible to see some kind of agreement."

A member of Amnesty International asked Smirnov if the new administration might mark a change in Soviet human rights abuse. Smirnov pointed to the "violations in human rights in all parts of the world." He also outlined the system of reorganization in many sides of Soviet domestic life, including increased pensions for the elderly.

Heated questions on the subject of Afghanistan prompted Smirnov to state that the Soviets have "no desire to have a permanent base in Afghanistan." He saw "outside intervention" as a hindrance in resolving the problem in Afghanistan.

The negative response to the Soviet Secretary was evidenced by the audience reaction to the above comments, in addition to the small group of protestors outside of Independence Hall.

However, the forum was also marked by moments of levity, as a spectator asked Smirnov if he personally knew the Soviet premier Mikhail Gorbachev. Smirnov, detecting the man's disappointment in his negative response, then asked, "Do you personally know Ronald Reagan?" He indicated that by all

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## O'Neil Addresses RI Anti-Drug Campaign

by Mary Moore

"Dominicans... can take raw material like me and make something out of it," said James E. O'Neil, Attorney General of Rhode Island, in a Providence College journalism class yesterday.

O'Neil is a 1963 Providence College graduate from the Business Management Department with a degree from the New England School of Law. He admits that he "wasn't a great student at P.C." Even in Father Fabian Cunningham's ethics class, and that he fooled around a little bit" but he says, "there is nothing I don't like about P.C. now."

Forty-eight year old O'Neil, who is married and father of two young daughters, began a campaign against drugs while he worked as a federal prosecutor in Boston and has continued with it throughout his eight months as Rhode Island Attorney General.

He is currently sponsoring a "Straight to School" promotion for high school students across the state that he hopes will "break down barriers" between teenagers and the police and "instill confidence in youth."

What about the drug scene at Providence College? "Colleges are not the focus of our attention," he admitted. "I'm not in tune with what's going on here today."

An "educational endeavor" regarding drug use on campus may work better than the policies which are now being enforced. He added that this is especially true for the occasional drug user because, he

says, "...there's a difference between having a joint and having two pounds."

The Attorney General's office is attempting to halt drug trafficking and organized crime throughout the state, according to O'Neil, and has set-up a strike force linking federal, state and local authorities. O'Neil claims to have dropped the number of cases pending in the legal system from 2,400 to 2,200 since he took over from former Attorney General, Arlene Violet, last November.

He does admit, however, that, "there are still 200 to 250 new cases entering the system everyday."

O'Neil, a Democrat, has become extremely active in the campaign of Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis for the presidential election in 1988, co-chairing the campaign in Rhode Island with Providence Mayor Paolino.

When asked how close he is to Mike Dukakis, O'Neil responded, "I was the first person who came out in support of Mike Dukakis...he's close enough to have coffee at my house on Sunday morning."

In reference to the nomination of Justice Bork for a Supreme Court position, "He's never been a champion of mine...I have great reservations about Judge Bork but I'll wait for the hearings to be concluded so my opinions have an objective basis," said O'Neil.

O'Neil offered a few words of advice to P.C. students. He says that students should, "...read and write as much as possible, and, most importantly, take the toughest curriculum that's available."

## SDI Forum Held at Brown

In a skilled debate at Brown University, two experts gave opposing arguments on the deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative. Mixing humor with statistics and technical information, the speakers provided the large audience gathered at Alumnae Hall with two hours of the pros and cons of SDI. Later they addressed questions from the audience for another hour.

Speaking first and in favor of SDI was Lt. Col. Simon P. Worden (U.S.A.F.), currently commander of the Space Defense Operation Center, U.S. Space Command and formerly Special Assistant to the Director of the SDI organization. Worden began by citing the Soviet nuclear threat and asked, "What is the best way to prevent and/or protect ourselves from nuclear war?" The answer he stressed is a strategic and political one. "Our current strategy, Mutually Assured Destruction or our survival," he states, "is really not in our hands." He claims that theponents of SDI, such as the large opposition in the scientific community, are only stressing the technical arguments and are really only making the issue. Worden also asserts that we should base our decision on the other non

technological concepts behind SDI. He emphasized that it can be used as a bargaining chip for arms control, as demonstrated by the recent Soviet willingness to negotiate limiting short and intermediate range missiles in Europe. Furthermore, the existence of a star war defense makes cheating on treaties survivable.

Calling for an immediate development and deployment, Worden warned that the Soviet Union is secretly developing their own star wars defense. Also, what if a terrorist used a nuclear weapon against us? How could we defend ourselves? Col. Worden claimed that SDI was cost effective, by his estimates 50-100 billion by the mid-1990's. "This cost," he said, "would save untold billions as we would no longer have to build offensively at the rate which we are now. He cited the fact that they had built up from 1,000 to 10,000 nuclear warheads since the early 1970's.

In closing, Worden emphasized the fact that arms control was the purpose of SDI. It would be used for peace, not for war. He also asked that we remember how Einstein thought the atomic bomb was im-

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## INSIDE

### Career Guidance

Learn about the Commercial Lending field in the Business section's weekly occupation column. See page 9.

### Pep Band

Read about the developing P.C. Pep band. See Features, page 14.

### PC Soccer

See sports, page 20 for the varsity soccer team's latest conquests.





# SDI

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possible and how some felt we would never get to the moon. He said that SDI would "point us in the right direction."

Taking the other side of the argument was Lt. Col. Bowman, a retired Air Force officer who is president and founder of the Institute for Space and Security Studies and formerly director of space weapons research for the Air Force. Bowman began a more technologically oriented argument as to why he considered SDI a waste of time and a deception to both the Soviet Union and the American people. With the high credentials of his former career, he took a look at many drawbacks such a system would have. He described SDI to be like a human body, with the ground based battle management computers as the brain, the satellites as the eyes, and the mirror like layers like the spinal cord. In his analogy, we are vulnerable as the Soviets can destroy one critical part of the body and all of the rest of the organs,

would die. Bowman went on to say that the technological problems and costs would be enormous. He stated that the \$50/100 billion estimate was way too low, and the computer software is near impossible. He also stressed 4 key points directed at SDI vulnerability. 1. It is not a way to enhance deterrence we already have enough of that with our huge nuclear force. 2. If SDI is such a good bargaining chip for arms control, why hasn't the Reagan administration accomplished anything? 3. Why do so few people in the military support SDI? 4. A first strike makes defense vulnerable anyway. So if SDI is so vulnerable and impractical, then what is it? "It is a way to gain superiority disguised as defense!" He shouted.

With all that in mind, Bowman says that the answer is to block things like SDI and promote things like a nuclear test ban and work towards getting rid of our current forces, not developing new ones which wouldn't work anyway.



Saturday, Oct. 3 at 5:10 p.m. Pinehurst Ave. residents witnessed the commotion of Police activity. A resident of Pinehurst Ave. was arrested for possession of heroine and attempting to "run down" an officer of the law. Police could not disclose any further information at the scene of the crime.

Photo by Jon Latorre

## Quit smoking.



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### Editor's Note:

In the September 23rd issue of The Cowl, the amount of money raised for the Vietnam Memorial at PC was reported as \$56,000. The correct amount is \$5,800. The Cowl apologizes for this error.

### Library Hours For Columbus Day Weekend

Friday, October 9, 1987	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, October 10, 1987	12 Noon-5 p.m.
Sunday, October 11, 1987	12 Noon-5 p.m.
Monday, October 12, 1987	12 Noon-1:45 p.m.

## Volunteer.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR  
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American Heart Association



## National News Briefs



The United States Senate voted 98-0 to impose an embargo on Iranian crude oil and other imports. It is a direct reaction to Iran's recent mining of Persian Gulf shipping lanes.

Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis admitted that his presidential campaign manager John Sasso, contributed in sending a video source which directly led to Senator Joseph Biden's withdrawal from the Presidential race.

The Los Angeles California area fell victim to an earthquake and several aftershocks. The quake, measuring 6.1 on the Richter Scale, caused 6 deaths and over 100 injuries.

Former Televangelist Patrick Robertson announced his candidacy for the Republican Presidential Nomination in 1988.

President Reagan denounced an investigative book entitled CIA-Secret Wars by Bob Woodward. The book, according to Woodward, is a truthful account of many of the CIA's secrets and tactics under the late CIA director William Casey.

The Democratic-controlled Senate approved a \$303 million defense spending bill for the 1988 fiscal year. The bill puts unprecedented restrictions on President Reagan's authority to manage the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

## Club News

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The ACM club will be holding its annual programming contest in Harkins Hall at 7p.m. on October 15th.

Teams of two are suggested. All majors are welcome. The top two

teams compete in the Regionals at Western New England College on October 24.

Contact Mr. Frank Ford in Hickey 173D or Mrs. Mary Russell in Hickey 173B for more information.

Sen. Joseph Biden may have been embarrassed by revelations that, as a student in 1965, he cheated on a law school paper, but cheating remains widespread on American campuses today, various sources say.

Thirty to 50 percent of all college students say that they've cheated during their academic careers, researcher William Raffetto found in a Carnegie Commission report in 1985.

Duke, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Georgia universities, among others, reported increases in the number of accusations, though not necessarily offenses, from the 1985-1986 to the 1986-87 school years.

At Duke, accusations of cheating increased when individual professors take steps to curb academic dishonesty, said Dean of Student Life Sue Wasiolek. Twenty-three students were charged with cheating during the 1986-87 academic year, she said; 14 were charged the previous year and 12 were accused of cheating during

1984-85.

The increase is not due to a campus-wide, organized crackdown, Wasiolek said, but because individual faculty members have become more aware of the problem.

On Sept. 17, Biden, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, admitted that he'd turned in a paper as a first-year law student at Syracuse University in 1965 that included 5 pages lifted directly from a published law review article.

Biden also misrepresented his academic record during a recent campaign appearance, according to Newsweek. Biden reportedly said he graduated in the top half of his law school class, but actually finished 76th in a class of 85. Biden reportedly also said he attended law school on financial need, the magazine said.

When caught in 1965, Biden convinced the law school to let him take the course again. "I did something very stupid 23 years ago," Biden said in

Washington, D.C., press conference last week.

But Biden might not have been allowed to retake the course if he was a student today.

Wasiolek said an ethics review board may show mercy to an undergraduate for Biden's offense, but, for law school students, "ignorance is not an acceptable defense. Law students are expected to know how to footnote a research paper."

Schools, in fact, are more vigilant in watching students these days.

Indeed, on Aug. 31 the University of Texas's Measurement and Evaluation Center boasted that its new practice of photographing students had helped decrease cheating on placement exams.

Texas also okayed, without endorsing, a teaching assistant's practice of searching students' backpacks as they enter his class to take tests.

Yale suspended 8 students Sept. 4 for the fall semester for allegedly cheating on a take-home physics exam last spring.

## Colleges Offer Students Credit, Merely to do 'Good Works'

Students, critics claimed, were self-centered and materialistic.

They didn't need the student loans they borrowed, and then they didn't repay them.

They cared only about themselves, getting high-paying CAREERS and driving BMWs. They might work passionately for masters of business administration, but not for improving their communities.

Such perceptions of American collegians, administrators now say, eroded public support of higher education, helped foster the political climate that made it okay for politicians to slash college funding in recent years, and, in fact, embarrassed investigators.

Traditionally, colleges have stressed community service, and Susan Schwartz of Campus Contact, a college presidents and chancellors organization dedicated to promoting volunteerism among students, "Higher education was a place to incubate citizenship," she said. The materialism of the 1970's and the early 80's, however, disrupted that "historical link."

To improve higher education's image—and to get students more involved in their communities—educators "had a responsibility to change the perception of the me generation."

"Universities," said one student who requested anonymity, "have a self-interest in promoting public service. It's good public relations." In 1985, a report issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching called upon colleges to give students credit or aid for "doing good."

Frank Newman, the president of the Education Commission of the States and the author of the Carnegie Report, suggested schools create civilian volunteerism programs based on the model of the Reserved Officer Training Corps (ROTC), which funds college study in return for military service.

The federal government may lend a hand. In March, Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island introduced a bill to pay students for community efforts or a 2-year stint in the Peace Corps.

Nearly 260 campuses already have some kind of student volunteer program, and educators are taking some of the credit for the recent swell in student interest in community service.

They will compare notes October 11-13 when "several thousand" students, teachers, administrators and activists will meet at Temple University in Philadelphia to discuss the role of higher education in community service and

involvement.

But although campuses can take some credit for changing student attitudes, they were also responsible for the "me generation" attitudes of past years.

"We're the problem," admitted Dean Lois Cronholm of Temple University. Faced with the threat of decreasing enrollments and increasing costs, schools "tried so hard to sell students on education by emphasizing the financial rewards a college education can bring. The 'me generation' wouldn't have happened if we hadn't sold so hard on it."

During the 1970's and early 1980's, Cronholm added, schools bolstered and emphasized engineering, computer science and other technological departments because, they felt, those areas would best help students get jobs.

"We've had time to look at the results of that concept," she said, "and we realized that we haven't trained students to think. Technocrats adapt poorly to change."

Cronholm, who is coordinating the October conference, reported the efforts seem to work.

The number of student

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# NEWS

## ★GOOD

Continued from page 2

volunteers at Brown University, for example, jumped for 300 to 800 after the school hired a director for the Brown Community Outreach, now the largest student group on campus. The program's director, Mary Courtney, said promoting public service opportunities in one office are responsible for the increase.

"If you give students the opportunity, they'll take it," she said. Harry Kisker, the dean of student affairs at Washington University in St. Louis, opposes offering credit and financial aid to volunteers because students then expect to be rewarded for community service.

Voluntarism without rewards, he said, instills "the habit of being involved, of taking a leadership role, that will carry over to the rest of their lives."

Most college officials, however, say such thinking is unrealistic. At Temple, which plans to offer a social responsibility course next year, Cronholm asks, "What more can you expect of students?"

Students, she said, are burdened not only with classes and studies, but may also have to work part-time to fund their education.

While colleges should not reward students automatically for public service, said Jane Kendall of the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education, they should be evaluated as if the job were a classroom activity.

## PC Prof. Gives Lecture Series on Constitution

Dr. Patrick T. Conley, Chairman of the Rhode Island Bicentennial Foundation, will give a series of five public lectures on Rhode Island and the ratification of the federal Constitution during the month of October. This lecture series, sponsored by the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, is free and open to the public.

Dr. Conley's lectures will be given in each of the five buildings which serve as Rhode Island state capitols in the pre-1854 era when the General Assembly rotated its sessions among the five county seats. Dr. Conley chose these sites to highlight the historic and constitutional importance of these old statehouses, which will be the topic of a forthcoming book authored by Dr. Conley, Theodore Sanderson, and William McKenzie Woodward of the Rhode Island Historic Survey, will be published by the Rhode Island Bicentennial Foundation in mid-1988.

Dr. Conley stated that each attendee at these lectures will receive a copy of his recently published booklet, "First in War;" "Last in

Peace: Rhode Island and the Constitution, 1786-1790," a work funded in part by the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities and co-published by the Rhode Island Publications Society and the Rhode Island Bicentennial Foundation.

The schedule of lectures, all of which begin at 7:30 p.m., is as follows:

October 7 (7:30p.m.) The Kingston State House, now the Kingston Free Library, Route 138, Kingston. This building was the site of the first session of Rhode Island's ratifying convention.

October 14 (7:30p.m.) Bristol County Court House, 240 Hope Street, Bristol.

October 15 (7:30p.m.) Old Kent County Court House, Main Street, East Greenwich.

October 21 (7:30p.m.) The Old State House, 150 Benefit Street, Providence.

October 22 (7:30p.m.) The Old Colony House, Washington Square, Newport, the site where the Constitution was actually ratified on May 29, 1790.

For further information contact Dr. Conley at 861-5656.



Pictured above are the newly elected representatives and officers of the class of 1991.

Photo by Joseph E. Guiner

## ★SECRETARY

Continued from page 1

public accounts and some private conversations, the head of the Soviet Union is "very energetic, very knowledgeable and just the type of person we need at this time."

Smirnov detailed a "great deal of mistrust and misunderstanding between the people of the two countries," but indicated that although "we have some differences," there are "many things which we share." He claimed, "When I've been to the Soviet Union, I've been asked the same

types of questions."

The First Secretary had no date for the demolition of the Berlin Wall. "This wall is not the only wall in the world," he indicated.

He defined "glasnost" as "more openness in our discussion of everyday life." He stated that the

dience questioned Soviet concessions as merely due to assertions of strength by the Reagan administration. He pointed to the change in leadership in 1985 in accounting for the Soviet change in attitude as opposed to fear.

What problems does the First Secretary perceive in halting a greater understanding between the two countries? Smirnov pointed to arms control and economic and government relations. He stated that the recent cultural and scientific exchange programs are an excellent first step in promoting better relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

recent reforms reach all spheres of Soviet life; "for our people back home," he claimed, "there is no doubt that these changes are permanent."

"We are not afraid to stand face to face to any partner," Smirnov asserted, when a member of the au-

## 1987 Fall Series The Alcohol Awareness Hour Saturdays 10 a.m.-12 noon September 12-November 1, 1987

- |              |  |
|--------------|--|
| September 12 | "Obstacles To Recover." A look at Relapse Prevention |
| September 19 | "The ACOA Syndrome." Letting Go of the Past          |
| September 26 | "Intervening With The Chemically Dependent Family"   |
| October 3    | Women's Issues & Chemical Dependence                 |
| October 10   | ACOAS Freeing Your Inner Child                       |
| October 17   | Addiction: A Message of Hope                         |
| October 24   | Recovery, Discovery & Development of Self Health     |
| October 31   | Alcoholism, Other Addictions and Emotional Problems  |
| Nov. 7       | Cocainism Update 1987                                |

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# EDITORIALS

## Library: Tired But Useful

As students devote large sections of time in preparation for mid-term exams and papers, the library has suffered from a great deal of wear and tear. However, it is apparent that problems with the Phillips Memorial Library existed prior to the tremendous influx of students attempting to digest four weeks of material in two days. Let's trace the route of a typical PC student who intends to spend a few hours of quality time in preparation for his exam the following day.

When entering the library, the student faces a Darwinian struggle for a choice seat away from the hustle and the bustle of the main aisle. (Those seats are reserved for students who wish to socialize since at prime-time hours, one sees more friends and classmates while sitting here as opposed to a barstool at Eagle's or Brad's.)

After finding a seat, the student is so exhausted that he is compelled to take a short nap. However, he soon awakens from his slumber in a feverish sweat due to the premature overhead light-blinking, the tropical temperature in his carrel, and the loud and obnoxious conversation in progress in the next.

In exasperation, the student is driven from his hovel and attempts to find another spot to pursue his academic endeavors. Ah! He comes across an entire study room unoccupied. He gleefully spreads his material across the table. Unfortunately, he cannot see his books because the subzero temperature in this room has made his breath visible and the 25 watt lightbulbs provide as much light as that found in the average dungeon.

The final straw occurs when the proctor ambles by and politely asks the student to remove his feet from the table. Why, the student asks ruefully as he exits from the library, isn't that man on a ladder fixing the broken lightbulbs instead of requesting the removal of one's feet from a graffiti-marred table?

After such a satisfying experience at the library the PC student would now like to participate in an athletic activity to work off the tension of studying. If one chooses basketball to blow off steam and happens to enjoy fresh air and sunny skies, a problem is once encountered.

The problem: there are no outdoor basketball courts on the PC campus. To be sure, Peterson Recreation Center is a wonderful facility with fine basketball courts. But it is artificially lighted and the temperature is kept at a constant level. On a warm, sunny day outdoor basketball is undeniably appealing.

Basketball, at the most competitive levels, is an indoor sport. But most of us were first introduced to the game at the schoolyard or in a driveway with a hoop situated over a garage. The charm of a blacktop surface and chain nets is lacking on a campus which otherwise meets the athletic needs of non-varsity athletes.

"WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES, BUT WE MUST PRESS ON — I WAS JUST THINKING, ON THE WAY OVER HERE: FOURSORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO..."



## Honorary Degrees Can Be Earned

Every spring, in rites that provide comedy and solemnity in almost equal measure, colleges throughout the land confer thousands of honorary degrees upon distinguished citizens and some not so distinguished.

St. Paul exhorts: "Render honor to whom honor is due." (Rom: 3:7) But undergrads ask, "Why pass out honorary degrees, when we have to sweat mentally for our sheepskins, spend a bundle of cash and put in four years of precious time to acquire a certificate that costs scarcely more than two bucks?" Are degrees honors causa a sincere attempt to pay homage to achievement, or are these "freebie" diplomas merely a cheap way of corraling a brilliant commencement speaker or of gaining national publicity?

Of course, the honorary degree can also be a form of genteel payola for benefactions delivered or promised. (In the words of the old saw: "Colleges grow by degrees.") Or it can be a type of logrolling among trustees or a reciprocal back-scratching among academicians.

The Ph.D. is the union card in higher education. It is earned only at the cost of much time and effort. But honorary degrees seem to fill the void created by the absence of ranks and government honors in our national life. Thomas Carlyle acidly remarked that "Americans like to hobble down to prosperity on the crutches of capital letters." (This did not dissuade Carlyle, however, from accepting a honorary degree from Harvard.)

Since Americans feel a person should get only what is coming to him, they frequently express ambivalent feelings about honorary degrees. It is part of our national character to lust after royalty and yet be suspicious of it. When the University of Kentucky conferred an honorary doctorate on the racehorse Man O'War, a professor quipped: "It is probably one of the few times an honorary degree has been given to a horse hoarse."

Who are the happy honorees?



Fr. Joseph Lennon

Business men, contrary to popular belief, receive only a small number of the bestowals—a mere nine percent - while educators, especially college presidents, in a spurge of jural admiration, award themselves 47 percent of the honorary gray. Notre Dame President, Father Hesburgh, has outdistanced all others, racking up 112 doctoral degrees during his long administrative tenure. Women, as compared to men, garner a mere 12 percent of the honorary academic hoods.

The celebrated, the conspicuous and the successful are the likeliest degree winners. The philanthropic rich who use their wealth for humanitarian enterprises, TV entertainers, movie stars and artists who enrich the cultural life of the community, public servants and statesmen who place civic virtue above private gain and who promote legislation for the common good.

Honorary degrees boast a somewhat gaudy academic history. The practice was launched in 1692 when status-seeking Harvard conferred an honorary doctorate upon its president, Increase Mather, so that he in turn could confer doctorates upon others.

Yale dispensed its first honorary degree an M.D., in fact to Daniel Turner, in 1723, upon his own request. He had previously donated books to the university. A contemporary jokster suggested that the

M.D. stood for *multum donavit* ("He gave much.")

Honorary degrees have sometimes created minor Donnybrooks. In 1833, John Quincy Adams directed his Brahmin indignation against Harvard for conferring a degree upon rough-hewn Andrew Jackson. He fulminated: "As an affectionate child of our Alma Mater, I would not be present to witness her disgrace in conferring her highest literary honors upon a barbarian who could not write a sentence of grammar and could hardly spell his own name."

Apologists for honorary degrees contend that they not only recognize achievement but are also a spur to virtue. One defender of this academic tribal custom stated: "Every citation is a correlative as well as a tribute, since it shows the distance of the man being honored from the ideal."

The granting of honorary degrees would be an exercise in banality unless accompanied by a flood of turgid prose once described as "thumb nail eulogistics." Degree citations throb with a purple passion. Citation writing has been elevated to a distinctive literary form calling for magniloquence coupled with compression—an unstable mixture at best.

In final analysis, an academic diploma is more than a piece of paper pretified with calligraphy. It is Alma Mater's declaration to the world of an individual's mental and moral achievement. When a college puts its stamp of approval on the personal accomplishment, artistic culture or ethical greatness of its alumni, it is putting its reputation on the line. If the recipient of the degree fails to live up to the ideal symbolized by the diploma, the honor he wears will, as Shakespeare quaintly observes, "hang loose about him, like a giant's robe upon a dwarfish thief." (Macbeth, Act. 5, sc.2.)

Fr. Lennon is the Vice President of Community Affairs at PC, he holds three honorary doctoral degrees.



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Assistant News Editor.....Robert McGehee, '89  
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The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.



# The Many Opponents of Judge Bork

Sen. Bob Packwood, an Oregon Republican, is an even-handed moralist who, with fine impartiality, apportions his fervor on several sides of some issues. Today he is among those who are pioneering a constitutional wrinkle the framers neglected to provide—popular election of Supreme Court Justices.

Robert Bork's opponents are of three sorts: those who say he is dangerous because he is an "inflexible ideologue" (flexible ideologues are, presumably, preferred), those who say he is too changeable, and those who, suffering cognitive dissonance in the service of their country, say both Packwood, who will filibuster if necessary, says Bork is intolerable regarding "privacy," meaning abortion.



## George Will

Reasonable people can disagree about the propriety of Bork's beliefs and the proper role of the Senate in the confirmations. But surely some things—for starters, the ability to debate reasonable distinctions—are lost when the ethic of routine political competition and transactions is extended to the solemn task of constituting a court.

Now, no one expects Packwood or any other politician to be a martyr on the altar of consistency, but this is a bit thick coming from the man who, when opposed in an election by an anti-abortion candidate, was operative in his denunciation of single-issue politics. Jack Minor, a reader of the Portland Oregonian, writes in a letter to the editor: "Is this the senator who said that the voters should not oppose him last election solely because of his pro-abortion stance because it should not be a one-issue campaign? Do I smell a hypocrite?"

Not really. Packwood's opposition to single-issue politics certainly does vary much with the issue. But he also shows fidelity.

He was sincerely supported and has received generous financial support from the feminists. What is, however, dismaying about Packwood's current politics is the disappearance of an important inhibiting distinction. It is the distinction between fighting for friendly and worthy interests in purely political controversy, as Packwood did for Oregon's timber industry regarding tax reform, and putting one's political power at the service of the constituents and others eager to guarantee certain results from judicial processes.

The scale and intensity of the anti-Bork campaign refutes the premise that is supposed to legitimize the campaign. The premise is that there is nothing new going on, that the Senate has always "considered a nominee's judicial philosophy," as though that is what is going on.

# Real People: Real Heroes

This week I want to discuss real heroes. Not the ones we read about in epics or in our texts. Real heroes are the people who know what is morally right, and despite great danger, act according to their beliefs. They do not shudder in the face of danger, nor do they bend to appease others. Heroes aren't always the great names like Desmond Tutu, Saint Paul, Gandhi, and Martin Luther King. I'm talking normal people who rise above their situations.

A real hero is not concerned with his fame or fortune; he acts how he believes he should. Neither does a real hero sacrifice himself for any cause under the sun, but rather carefully chooses his actions based on his moral standards. We rarely hear of real heroes; they aren't discussed in "A History of Western Society." These people, however, have a great impact on Christians from within.

The early Christians were real heroes. They were persecuted: whipped, fayed, fed to lions, yet remained steadfast in their faith. Despite all the dangers of being a Christian they chose to do what they knew was right. No one congratulated them for their martyrdom, they merely became unsung heroes.

The members of the Underground Railroad of the Nineteenth

Century America were also heroes. Most people of that time knew that slavery was wrong, but did nothing to stop it however, and these people reacted. Slavery did not threaten these people.

## Todd Tucker

ple personally, but they chose to fight against its inequity. Accepting the danger and illegality of their actions, they fought for the higher right and rescued many humans from oppression. Again, these people became mere "unsung heroes." The people who hid Jewish people from the Nazis during World War II were like the people of the Underground Railroad. They knew Hitler was an evil, genocidal leader and Nazi law prohibited most interaction with Jews and the other "refugee of society." These heroes ignored the laws and risked their lives and the lives of their families in order to do what was right, to protect fellow humans from oppression. When caught they were killed. These are true heroes of this

This process has had its moments of unintended hilarity, as when the painter Robert Rauschenberg testified by Loord knows what authority) on the fears and tremblings of America's artists—every paint—smeared one of them. In a statement that used words the way Rauschenberg uses paint (it was the rhetoric of random splatter), Rauschenberg announced that America's artists, who once cultivated an aura of Bohemian nonconformity, are remarkably "unanimous" in opposition to Bork. (Talk about a herd of independent minds.)

The anti-Bork army, which sometimes has attributes of a mob, has been swollen with organizations such as the Epilepsy Foundation of America, the United Cerebral Palsy Associations, the Retarded Citizens Association, among many others. Many Americans would be surprised to learn that their charitable support has been conscripted for the liberal onslaught on Bork.

The ease with which such groups have been swept together for the first time in such a campaign reflects, in part, the common political culture of the people who run the headquarters of the compassion industry.

Today's attempt to break the Supreme Court to the saddle of the manufactured or (as in the Rauschenberg case) fictitious opinion of more fundamentally radical attack on the Court than FDR's attempt to pack the court by enlarging it. Packing it was to be a one-time tactic that could not have been repeated regularly unless the Court's bench was going to be replaced by the bleachers.

The transformation of the confirmation process into a contest between massed battalions is a perverse achievement of people who, like Packwood, claim to be acting to protect the Court from Bork's jurisprudence, which they say would leave all our liberties to the blown about by gusts of opinion.

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



## How Strictly Should Life In the New Residence Hall Be Supervised?

By James Berger



**Robert Troilo '90**  
*Since it's for upperclassmen, they should have their own freedom. They don't need babysitters anymore*



**Stephen Griffin '88**  
*I think that the students should be given more responsibility. PC should treat their students as adults and give more freedom in the new dorms.*



**Kevin Lawler '90**  
*It should be almost like living off campus because the purpose of them is to get people back on campus. The only way to do that is be more lenient.*



**Pam Hainse '90**  
*The new halls shouldn't be strictly monitored, because people changing from dorm life to apartment life want more independence and don't want their freedom strained.*



**Suzanne Gardella '89**  
*The new halls should not be monitored very strictly since most upper classmen have had to live with the strict rules of dorm life. Since they are apartments the students should have more freedom.*



**Susan Morriello '89**  
*The apartments should have the security of living on campus with the freedom of living off.*

world. Members of Greenpeace are also heroes. They realize that sea mammals are very intelligent creatures who should not be murdered for their oil, skins, or for any reason. These people, in small boats and dinghies ward off huge whaling vessels armed with harpoons which could easily destroy the small, unarmed Greenpeace boats. Members of Greenpeace do not risk their lives for personal benefit, but rather for the sake of the whales and seals who are for all intensive purposes helpless. They are heroes.

No history book will laud this earth's unsung heroes, yet these people are the thread that holds humanity together. Their selflessness, stalwart faith, and moral standards serve as examples to us all. They realize that they can make a difference, no matter how small, or open some eyes to the truth, and they choose to help. Real heroes are not genetically superior, they are just normal people who transcend carnal legality in order to serve a higher ethical law. Their importance to humanity will never be historically recorded or lauded by clever poets, yet is written in the hearts of all those they have saved and in those lives they have changed. These are the true heroes, too noble to be praised by my words.



# Ideas That Are Our Own

The autumn wind, cloud gathered and sobering, drops upon the land, a ring of fomenting thoughts and brightening the eddied stream of leaves. Circling round, the blind prophet of cold fact descends upon the ear and smarts the eye, the wind declares the truth we fear to hear: light is fading from the sky, our world is turning from the sun, the woods defoliate, the white-caps harry our rock raised shore.

It is the time of year at Providence College when the first year students stand before the storm of words that peeled back the bark of Athenian pride, the rampant wisdom that Sophocles hurled into its audience: (Thesias to Oedipus) "So, you mock my blindness?" Let me tell you this. You with your precious eyes, you're blind to the corruption of your world, to the house you live in, those you live with...their footfall treading you down in terror, darkness shrouding your eyes that now can see the light." At these words, the chill of a sudden age's dying gleams the skin even of modern man.

A nostalgic shiver, though, is easy enough to shake. And it is also to that native sensitivity of ours for tragedy that Sophocles speaks for we have well insulated ourselves against the underlying, enduring the truth that societies corrupt from the individual outward.

For all of the worthwhile, soundly motivated indulgence of the individual in our contemporary America, the role of the individual in sustaining our way of life is not nearly as understood by us as it was by the citizens of that small city-state more than 2,400 years, our senior. Recall that Athens was brought to the acknowledgement of the symbiosis of citizen and society by painful experience. Recall too that that insight, conceptualized in the wisdom of Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle, was all that remained of Athens' golden experiment after the bitter winds of apocalyptic reality wintered their polis forever.

Their insight was strangely simple. They realized that Athens had been duped: ideas were not the property of others nor the exclusive tool of personal self-advancement or even of politics. Ideas were to be their own right. Of themselves they are sources of unity and springs of diversity. Ideas are the



**Fr. William Barron**

individual's unique task; they are the realities that raise us to our original. It is not that Athenian ideas were wrong or false, but that they were eventually so petty and small, so shallow and bereft of uplift. The polis shrank as a consequence, and the Furies, rising from the bowels of Athens, returned to claim what was their own: the tribal, the common, the emotional, the fixed, the "once-and-for-all".

Must it be said that ideas come from thinking?

Thinking can never be left to others no matter how precious the received tradition or how eloquent the leading thinkers of a period might be. My thoughts, my ideas are valuable because I have the capacity to reason profoundly about great things. My ideas bring me to originality, and give expression to my own inviolable person. Life's purpose does not stop with the senses, nor does it terminate in ideas. But the ideas of its individual citizens are crucial for the well-being of a society because the spiritual vitality of the person is the only measure of a society's vigor and greatness.

Foreboding atmospheres are gathering in our own time as they evidently gather in every age. But we are become a people of small ideas made increasingly smaller by self-pampering. We are dull in our thought because we have become proud lovers of a windfall city given

over to us enthusiastically by the purveyors of small ideas. Oedipus lost the greatness of his sphinx-destroying thought when he indulged himself in the lulling adulation of the Theban crowd. Knowledge of self, of polis, and of the gods slackened off in him who was draped in sensible glory. He had to suffer a terrible awakening before the light of his own unique idea would flame-up again within him.

How shall we awake — what bitter wind shall peel away our bark? Will our way to self-knowledge come late and with agonizing clarity? Will our society languish as we want of ideas? Will the ordinations of the gods remain a destroying mystery to us? It was the sure conviction of those who first assured the phenomenon of individuals failing to have — or failing to prize — their own original thought that such dire possibilities need not realize themselves. The words of Plato will suffice: "Wherefore, I say, let a man be of good cheer about his soul, who having cast away the pleasures and ornaments of the body as alien to him and working harm rather than good, has sought after the pleasures of knowledge; and has arrayed the soul, not in some foreign attire, but in her own proper jewels, temperance, and justice, and courage, and nobility, and truth..."

Let us adorn our minds with the originality of our own thoughts, with brightening ideas that are both beautiful and valuable because, if for no other reason, they are simply our own. Thinking minds would have preserved Athens from the tyranny of sophistry and perhaps stayed her from becoming tyrannical herself. If Oedipus could have had true knowledge of himself, Thebes would have been spared its plague and his parents their lives. The formative ideas about the self, the polis, the unity and diversity of the world — to formulate thoughts even about God — is the obligation and the vocation of every citizen. Invigorated by thinking individuals, freestanding possibilities await America because a society suffused and familiar with ideas is a society that can accept ideas, especially the bitter ones thrown at it in criticism and in warning.

Fr. Barron is a member of the Religious Studies department.

## More Obstacles For Healthy Childhoods

My younger brother, who lives in Denver, is ten years old. I see him about once every six months and worry about him constantly. I don't just worry about his being kidnapped or offered drugs, but about his career. He is currently going through a pro-baseball "I don't need college" phase, which is no big deal for a ten year old. But I regret that I'm not in Denver to make sure he comes out okay. Most of us were not only ten short years ago, but so much so that we are in our world since then. My brother has "Just Say No" class, AIDS prevention, and God knows what else in school. Don't get me wrong, drug and sex education is necessary. It is just shouldn't be that way. Maybe I lived a sheltered life, but I grew up in San Francisco and never felt an ounce of peer pressure until well after high school graduation.

The things that children deal with these days are incredible. So many graduate high school unable to read and write, totally unprepared for college or life in general. Many spend the most crucial years in day care or letting themselves into empty houses after school. And these things are mild compared to those less fortunate who don't go home because their parents beat them. Or those who are using and dealing drugs and are sexually promiscuous at fourteen.

**Melissa C. D'Arezzo**

It really worries me, because although we are the immediate future, those who follow us, as well as the children we will someday have, will be running things eventually.

Too many children do not have the support system that they so badly need, and they end up getting lost in the shuffle. Their self-esteem lessens until little is worthwhile. Children need support and encouragement from those older than them, those who are on the "right track". They need the help and guidance that may not be available at home. We Big Brothers and Sisters program,

while it does not work miracles, gives many kids a little bit more of a chance to succeed. It may not seem like much, but young kids value an older friend who devotes a few hours a week to them. Tutoring may also help those children willing to learn and succeed.

It's more difficult to be a child nowadays than it has ever been. It's a competitive world, and those who aren't aggressive will be shoved aside. Children should be taught self-worth and assertiveness without losing human values.

Everyone is entitled to a decent education, but children need help; they need the incentive to strive for the best.

My brother is the greatest kid I know, and I want the best for him. I want him to do well in high school, and graduate Summa Cum Laude from Harvard University. Unfortunately not every child has two parents living at home and willing to support him as does my brother. We, as college students, should do what we can to encourage those less fortunate to do the same.

Melissa C. D'Arezzo '89 is an English Major at PC and appears bi-weekly in The Cow.

## Catholicism & Catholic Colleges

This letter was submitted to the Chronicle of Higher Education in answer to the letter of Robert P. Drake.

The letter of Robert P. Drake (entitled "Conservatism is growing at Catholic colleges" — August 5) insults both Catholic colleges and the reader's intelligence.

In my 40 years experience in Catholic higher education I have never met a Catholic college president who forced non-Catholic teachers to "participate in the spiritual aspects of the school" as a condition for their retention on the faculty. Nor have I ever heard a Catholic college president speak of such strange subjects as "Catholic English, Catholic Mathematics, and Catholic Biology."

Catholics have no monopoly on the disciplines of mathematics, chemistry, physics, biology, etc. These secular subjects have their own autonomous value, their own principles and conclusions arrived at by the work of natural reason. As such, they are logically independent of the articles of any faith. Competence shall be the condition *sine qua non* for hiring or keeping a teacher even though other qualities have to be considered.

However, it is hard to fathom why a non-Catholic professor who is not in sympathy with the aims of Catholic higher education should not teach at a Catholic college. His value system is not only at odds with the institution, but he can scarcely appreciate the role that learning should play in the formation of a believer's *Weltanschauung*.

In the Judeo-Christian scheme, education is not merely a collection of bits of knowledge, like so many scattered pieces of colored glass or stone, but the development of a guiding wisdom which brings the elements into a great pattern and reflection of the divine plan. The Creator speaks to man not only directly through His revealed word, but also indirectly through the voice of things He has made. All learning, in this perspective, has a religious value insofar as the world itself reflects the wisdom of its Maker.

This religious mentality, while not obtrusive in the classroom or on the campus, forms the backdrop of all teaching, gives ultimate meaning to all learning, and permeates all college activities. In this view, the search for truth and the development of one's abilities become a sacred chore closely connected with the honor of God and one's personal salvation.

Moreover, every Catholic College, inspired by the objectives of intellectual excellence and character refinement, tries to create a climate where the theological and moral virtues can flourish in a supportive community of teachers and students who share the same beliefs.

It would indeed be reprehensible, if a Christian college, exalting love as the supreme good, refused a non-Catholic professor the courtesies and rights owed his professional status and dignity. Conversely, he alone can gauge how much his honor is compromised by earning his livelihood at an institution whose ethos may be ungenial to his personal philosophy and life style.

Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.  
Providence College  
Vice President  
Community Affairs  
Providence, RI

## Law Day A Success

Dear Editor:

Many students took advantage of the presence of representatives of over a dozen law schools on the campus on PC Law Day, September 24. Law Day was officially sponsored by the Prelaw Advisor and the Providence Prelaw Society. Much of the organizational effort given to the event was provided by the Placement Center. However, I want to express a special thanks to Elizabeth Lopes, my assistant, who was the "person behind the scenes" who made Law Day a success.

Sincerely yours,

James M. Carlson  
Prelaw Advisor

## "In The Realm Of Wishful Thinking"

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Robert P. Toole's *Cowcolumn* of September 30, 1987. In this column, Mr. Toole chose to vent his frustration at the withdrawal of both Gary Hart and Joseph Biden from the Democratic presidential contest by lashing out at those involved in the "Iran/Contra affair." This was justified by claiming that the incident which led to their withdrawals were merely "mistakes" to which they admitted. Mr. Toole too easily dismissed the fact that these events showed a serious lack of character in the case of Hart (as well as violation of the oath he took in marriage) and consistent, unabashed lying on the part of Biden.

To cover the discomfort of this double embarrassment, Mr. Toole decided to attack those involved in the Iran/Contra affair. In this unrelated tangent, Mr. Toole took the libelous liberty of calling Pres. Reagan, Lt. Col. North and others "vermin" and "filthy scum" and alleging that North "told the truth once during the entire hearings." Name calling is a sign of immaturity in children, but can have legal consequences for adults. With regards to his comments on North's testimony, I hope Mr. Toole can document that all but one statement was false, otherwise he joins the ranks of Biden in the realm of wishful thinking and unsupportable statements.

Sincerely,

John J. Diggins, '88

## CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, Robert P. Toole's cited source in his column last week was printed incorrectly. The reported source should have been *The Village Voice*.





# BOP NEWS



A violent crime. A secret affair. A single witness.

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# BUSINESS

## K-Mart Gets A Face Lift

K-Mart is known to most as a store where items range from clothing to garden supplies at an inexpensive price. Lately, however, K-Mart has been changing its image to accommodate a higher grade shopper. Many of these changes have come because of the introduction of a new president in 1986, Joseph E. Antonini. With the new president, K-Mart's aim is now to expand its consumer base to include more affluent fashion-conscious consumers.

Since 1980, a various number of changes have occurred. The stores have been remodeled inside and outside. The stores have also been carrying more expensive name brand clothing such as Sasson and Adolfo. One of the major clothing successes was the introduction of the Jaclyn Smith line. When it was introduced, it sold more than seventy-five percent of the initial order in only eleven weeks.

Other than Jaclyn Smith's line, K-Mart has just contracted Martha Stewart as a fashion consultant, and wants her to develop new products bearing her name. However, Martha Stewart will also help K-Mart with the introduction of a new home fashion department called "Kichen Korner." She has also begun issuing a tip sheet called "Kornerstone," which will give consumers advice ranging from cheese grating to serving a low-cost brunch.

However, changing K-Mart does not mean customers can no longer buy low-cost items there. Rather, it has meant giving the consumer

a choice between low-price and high-price items. These changes have even received praise from retailing experts who had thought K-Mart to be slow compared to the rest of the market.

The changes in K-Mart have not only been inside the chain itself.

### Stasia Fleming

The company has begun widening its assets by buying subsidiaries and starting new retailing ventures. One problem is that not all of these ventures or changes have been successful.

In 1980, the company bought the seventy-six unit Furr's Cafeteria, and in three years bought Bishops Buffets, Inc. The company had hoped to expand these ventures, but sold the two chains last year. "Although [they were profitable] it couldn't be expanded as well as we wanted," said Michael G. Wellman, the vice president of corporate planning.

Another venture which was not highly profitable was when K-Mart opened Designer Depot, which was to sell women designer clothes at a discounted price. This venture grew to seventy-nine stores, but was never profitable. The reason behind this failed venture was "we misjudged the market," according to Wellman.

One of the successful ventures which K-Mart participated in was

the takeover of Walden books. K-Mart paid \$235 million for the chain. In the next five years Walden books will have several hundred more bookstores as well as some specialty units. According to the Providence Journal, the units are Walden kids, Walden software, and Walden & more, which combines books with software and video.

Another venture is the acquisition of a drugstore chain called Payless, which is located in the Pacific Northwest. K-Mart's plans for these stores are to keep the expansion to a minimum. They are opening only forty to fifty stores in a year, but not expanding nationally.

K-Mart has also started ventures in the do-it-yourself store, as well as in a new type of store called "hypermarket". This "hypermarket" is about two and a half times the size of K-Mart and plans to sell general merchandise and food. The first store, which is to open next-year, will be a partnership with Bruno's, an Alabama-based food chain.

The total amount of profits received through the chain's diversification, is 10.5 percent of K-Mart's total profits of about \$23.8 billion. Since K-Mart, the first discount store, was started by S.S. Kresge Company in 1962, a five and dime store, it grew at a rate of 150 stores a year until the late seventies. Antonini believes that with K-Mart's experience and its newly found ventures it can not possibly fail.

## Business Briefs

September 29-October 5, 1987

**\*\*\*Burger King Corporation** has switched its \$200 million advertising account from the J. Walter Thompson Company to N.W. Ayer Inc. Ayer is the country's oldest ad agency and has been slipping in business in recent years. Ayer was one of three finalist companies that started with thirty competitors.

**\*\*\*Eleven thousand employees of Avis Inc.**, the car-rental agency, bought the company from Wesray Capital Corporation. The deal involves \$1.75 billion and an employee stock ownership plan. Avis employees will take on the \$1 billion company debt.

**\*\*\*I.B.M. Corporation** has introduced a new service to entice prospective clients. I.B.M. will become management consultants to its buyers. Part of the service will be a comparison of the company with its competitors, and also the development of a computer system right for each client company.

**\*\*\*Close of the Japanese fiscal year** has caused a wave of buying which has lifted the value of the dollar. The dollar is at its highest level in six weeks.

**\*\*\*CBS Records Group** has postponed a reported sale of the company to Sony Corporation.

Sony has offered about \$2 billion for CBS Records but CBS directors want to maximize shareholder value and are holding off on the deal.

**\*\*\*Donald Trump** has expressed interest again in gaining controlling stake in Alexander's Inc. Trump has made a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission [SEC] to receive government permission to make a move on the chain of New York department stores.

**\*\*\*McGraw-Hill Inc.** has made several major management changes. In the positions of president of its book company and head of its publications company, John G. Wrede and Harold McGraw III have been named respectively. Analysts are not sure if the moves are going to be of help to the company.

**\*\*\*Revo D.S. Inc.**, a major drugstore chain in the U.S., is without the services of its chairman, Sydney Dworin and his son Marc, an executive vice president, who unexpectedly resigned this week. The Dworins both denied reports that they were forced to leave. Each sold his company holdings for an undisclosed amount of cash.

## CAREER UPDATES

From the Job/Search Placement Service  
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### NEW RESUME REFERRAL SERVICE FOR SENIORS

For all majors! Simply leave a copy of your resume in any three regional envelopes in Slavin 105 by November 12, 1987. Your resume will be referred to employers and alumni in the geographic regions of your choice.

### PC PLACEMENT MANUAL 1987-1988

Now available in the placement office! This helpful manual contains advice on all aspects of the interview process, as well as a list of recruiters expected on campus this year.

### UPCOMING PUBLIC EVENTS

**\*Thursday, Oct. 15, 1987** — 6:30 p.m., Slavin 113. CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, a presentation on career opportunities in:

- Corporate Operations Management
- New York City Metropolitan Credit
- Training/Commercial Lending Program
- Auditing

All students from all majors qualify and are invited!

**\*Monday, Oct. 19, 1987**, 7:00 p.m., Slavin 203, "The Job Search Process for Careers in Government."

**\*Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1987**, 2:30 p.m., Slavin 203, "Career Opportunities in Real Estate."

**REMINDER:** The application deadline for careers as U.S. Foreign Service Officer is Friday, October 23, 1987. Applications available in Slavin 105.

## STUDENT WEEKEND RETREAT

OCTOBER 23-25

Limited Space Available • First Come, First Serve  
Sign up in Chaplain's Office or Pastoral Council

For further information, call

**865-2216 or 865-2440**

There will be a weekend retreat for PC students on the weekend of October 23-25. The place for the retreat is in Exeter, Rhode Island in a beautiful country setting with a lake, a small waterfall, and lots of countryside to explore. It'll be a bit rustic, but a nice change. We will leave here Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon. Beds are provided, but you will have to bring your own sheets or sleeping bags. It will be a time to unwind, to think, to pray, to have some fun, to share some thoughts and to grow in friendship with your fellow students. It's cheap too—only \$10.00 for the whole weekend. If you want to come and don't have the money, don't let that stop you. Stop by the Chaplain's Office and sign up now! Don't put it off. Take some time to be with Christ and to enjoy the country, and to be with some of your fellow students and to enjoy their presence. Go for it! For further details and information stop by the Chaplain's Office, the Pastoral Council Office. First come, first serve.

Fr. Adrian Dabash, O.P.

Please detach and return to the Chaplain's Office or the Pastoral Council Office in Slavin Center Room 114 or 116.

YES, I WANT TO GO ON THE RETREAT:

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# OCCUPATIONS

Claire C. Banisch '83



## Commercial Lending Officer

by Fran Scire '88

The banking industry has opened many doors for Providence College graduates. By speaking with Ms. Claire C. Banisch of the class of 1983, we learned more about commercial banking.

Ms. Banisch graduated with honors and a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration, majoring in Finance. She is now employed with People's Bank of Rhode Island as a Commercial Banking Officer. She landed her job with People's Bank in August of 1983, just after graduation. Originally she started as a Credit Analyst, underwriting small business loans. Since then, she has worked her way up through Small Business Loans, where in April of 1985 she was promoted to the youngest Banking Officer under People's Bank employment. Finally, in June of 1986 she was transferred up to the department where she remains today, Middle Market Lending.

As a Commercial Lending Officer Ms. Banisch's day is always busy. An encapsulated description of her position is the development and maintenance of high quality commercial account relations. Her customers are businesses in need of

funds between \$300,000 and \$3 million. These commercial businesses must have sales between \$1 and \$12 million. Ms. Banisch is responsible for prospecting new loan customers, writing up a presentation to have the loan approved and closing procedures for each loan. These, however, are not the only aspects of her job. She must also maintain the accounts of her loan customers. This includes monitoring overdrafts and chasing delinquent accounts.

Although her job is very hectic, she expressed that there are benefits as well. She must practice Business Development, which includes entertaining prospective customers by taking them out to dinner, sporting events [P.C. basketball games], and shows, all to aid in the closing of what possibly could be a million dollar loan agreement.

The average work day is 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., but staying late is an often occurrence. Claire C. Banisch agrees that the banking industry is a committed field with a usual fifty-hour work week and an occasional weekend spent at the office. Although, all of this is optional, it is necessary for promotion possibilities.

Ms. Banisch expressed her feelings for Providence College as ex-

tremely positive; she loves the school. If she had it to do over again she would not choose any other college than P.C. She has remained active with the college by guest lecturing for Professor Joseph Prisco, teacher of Monetary Management. She adds that the one key aspect of Providence which she found most beneficial is the small community atmosphere. She also expressed that the teachers at Providence College made an extra effort to take an interest in the student. They were always there if an individual needed help.

When asked what advice she would give to future P.C. graduates looking towards a career in banking, she stated, "Shine your shoes and press your suit, and go into an interview showing your future employer exactly what you can offer them, no holding back. And if they say no, shake it off and find someone who will say yes." Ms. Banisch interviewed on campus prior to her graduation with two local banks for a retail management position. She was not offered a job. She persevered, and now at twenty-six, she is a successful Commercial Banking Officer. The two local banks obviously made a costly mistake.

## What is a Mutual Fund?

Many would-be investors are put off by the same thorny questions: How do you decide what stocks and bonds to buy? If you are starting with a small amount of money, how do you avoid the "all your eggs in one basket" syndrome? How do you find the time to research these questions? One solution is mutual funds. When you buy into a mutual fund, you turn your money over to investment professionals who do the research and decide where to invest the fund's money.

If you want to know more about mutual funds, a good starting point is the new booklet "What Is a Mutual Fund?", published by Fidelity Investments in cooperation with the Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration. It tells what mutual funds are, the different types, how they work, what your costs are, and how they might help you to achieve your financial goals. For a copy of "What Is a Mutual Fund?", send fifty cents to the Consumer Information Center, Department 453R, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

You do not need a lot of money to invest in a mutual fund -- \$500-\$1,000 is usually adequate. Whatever the amount you put in, your money is pooled with other people's in the fund and invested in a variety of enterprises. Spreading the money this way reduces your risk of loss. There are even some funds that concentrate on low-risk investments which reduce your risk even further.

How much risk you are willing to take is an important factor when selecting a mutual fund. In general, the more you are willing to risk, the

greater potential for gain. Mutual funds can give you two different kinds of payoff. You may opt for a mutual fund that will provide you with income or regular dividend payments. Or you may want to see your payoff in the form of growth where the value of your investment increases over time, usually because of stock price increases. The second option is usually riskier. Mutual funds are generally broken into five categories, from least risky to most: money market mutual funds; income mutual funds; growth and income mutual funds; growth mutual funds; and aggressive growth mutual funds. Often, a seller will offer a "family" of mutual funds, so that you can buy any of the five types from one company and change to other types as your circumstances change. Whatever you do, make sure that you understand the plan before you buy. The law requires that you be given a prospectus--a description of the fund including its performance history--before you buy a share in any mutual fund. Review it carefully.

What you are paying for when you buy a mutual fund varies from firm to firm. You are, of course, paying for your share in the value of the investments. There are also certain operating expenses, including management fees paid by the fund to the fund's advisers for managing its investments. Where you will find the biggest variations is in sales charges. There are "no load" funds that charge extra to cover their marketing and service expenses. The "load," or sales charge, can range significantly, from "low load" funds that charge 1 to 3 percent of the amount you invest to higher load funds that go up to 8.5 percent, the maximum allowed. Be sure to look for this in the prospectus.

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## ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## A Few Minutes With Kevin O'Shea at WDOM

by Heather Wessely

*This article is the first in a series of profiles of the braintrust of WDOM radio, and their thoughts on the music industry.*

In a business where letters give name and form to the major players in the game, ("DJ" or the station call-letters "FM" and "AM," for example), not many radio listeners would be able to tell you what the letters "GM" after someone's name empower him to do. Those who know that it's not the new way to broadcast a radio signal might know that it stands for "General Manager," but probably couldn't tell you much about what a radio GM does.

The search for an answer to this question provided me with an opportunity to chat with Kevin O'Shea, GM of WDOM. What I learned is that O'Shea is not your typical "Wizard of Oz" GM, who is just an imposing authority figure whose soul really comes from the guys in the broadcast booth.

Rather, O'Shea is both an administrator and on-air persona. He is "a people's GM," seeking to keep a human face on WDOM. He is a Junior English major and a Scorpio who is trying to make the station a little different, a little more dedicated than the Arbitrator Champs.

While many other college outlets focus exclusively on progressive rock, WDOM also features a "nationally recognized classical music program" and is also "one of only a couple of stations doing jazz during daytime hours," or at all, for that matter.

"Many people think that college radio is the same as shock radio," O'Shea says. However, he is trying to lead WDOM toward professionalism. "We're not aiming for anyone's commercial format," he says. Rather, the focus is on demonstrating that WDOM can be "as good as any club on campus and as good as any business...WDOM is not like

Junior Achievement...it's a business, a radio station. It's real, it's alive; it's not protected and it is on 17 hours every day. And, it's public relations for the college."

You might think that the complexities of running WDOM, with its unique ability to reach the surrounding community on a daily basis would generate an overwhelming on-campus interest in the station on the student, administrative, and academic levels. However, O'Shea too often finds that his staff and his product are misunderstood.

Calls to administrative offices in search of guidance or support are often transferred to the Public Information Office by people who think that WDOM is an outside station looking for the college's official comment on something. City teams refer students to WGBH instead of WDOM to hear classical music. "We're trying to be serious, like the Chemistry Department, but many times the school doesn't take us seriously."

He adds with pride, however, that Fr. Cunningham is a regular classical listener who has always been extremely supportive of WDOM's efforts, along with Fr. Barron and Fr. Mc Mahon.

O'Shea, who aspires to be a "combination of Letterman, Doug White, Donahue and the loving attitude of Oprah Winfrey," seems particularly suited to captain the ship of WDOM. The fact that he is from New Hampshire where he says, "they just got radio 5 years ago," affected his outlook on life. It was during his childhood in New Hampshire that O'Shea became "Enamored by listening to people's

voices." It was these voices that led him to his 3-year job of hosting the political potpourri of talk radio, "Expressline."



The Production Studio at PC's own WDOM Radio.

Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

## Japanese Performers at the Boston Opera House

When he is not playing political guru, his favorite topic of conversation is WDOM's programming, which he feels is "unique, even for a college station." WDOM fills the more general role of providing alternative programming to the Providence radio audience. O'Shea describes the WDOM audience as "smarter, more aware of the world around them...it's people who can laugh at the concept of a diesel chvette, who know who Robert Bork is."

O'Shea theorizes that just as Dorothy realized in her meeting with the Wizard, everyone has it within himself to be a WDOM listener and fan. O'Shea suggests that people tune in to WDOM at low volume while doing homework. "We won't shove music down your throat; you'll hear good music...it's intelligent radio."

...There's no place like 'DOM...There's no place like 'DOM

On October 9 & 10, Dance Umbrella will open its 7th season with the Boston Premiere of Sankai Juku's highly acclaimed performance piece, "Jomon Sho" (Homage to Prehistory). The event is the first in a two-part International Series produced by Dance Umbrella. (The second series event will be the National Dance Company of Senegal in December.)

Sankai Juku, a controversial Japanese performance company, has caused sensation and sold out performances in Edinburgh, Avignon, Rome, Toronto, Los Angeles, and Boston. *The New York Times* describes Sankai Juku as "Startling...mystifying...brilliant movement."

Renowned as the leading exponents of Butoh dance, Sankai Juku explores the avant garde, post-war art form which borrows from sources including Dada, eroticism, and traditional Japanese folk dance. Butoh evolved in the 1960's as a part of a larger trend towards humanitarian awareness. Butoh in particular, is a physical expression of the emotions and impulses of life and death.

Ushio Amagatsu, choreographer for Sankai Juku, began his training as a classical and modern dancer. In 1975, he became intrigued with Butoh dance and its ability to express a language of the body. He led a series of Butoh workshops, from which the Sankai Juku company evolved. Translated, the name means "Studio from the land of mountain and sea."

Inspired by primitive cave paintings, the performance of "Jomon Sho" has been described as mystifying, spellbinding and powerful, and has received standing ovations from audiences around the world. The performers are five nearly naked men dusted with white ash powder. These clay-like figures, at times frenzied and at times frozen, seem otherworldly. The image is appropriate, as "Jomon Sho" attempts to transcend time and culture by exploring a prehistoric common consciousness.

The origins of a life force are depicted in an opening scene where the dancers' bodies slowly unfold in undulating movements. At the conclusion of "Jomon Sho," we are left with the sensation of having experienced the earliest stages of creation. Distinctions between man and nature and beginning and end no longer exist. As described by *The New York Times* the show is "Sensational...spectacular...the audience roared its approval."

Sankai Juku's performances of "Jomon Sho" will be presented on Friday and Saturday at the Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at Chargeit, Ticketron, Bostix, Out-of-Town Tickets, and the Opera House box office, (617) 426-2786.

Dance Umbrella's presentation of Sankai Juku is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council of the Arts and Humanities, a state agency, and the New England Foundation for the Arts.

## Blackfriars Theatre Needs Production Volunteers

by Kirsten Heckmann

The Providence College Theatre Department has a very exciting and busy upcoming season. Each production requires a lot of work and preparation for weeks prior to the production. Additional work is required during technical week and on the actual dates of the show being presented. With each production comes the need for volunteers to help with lighting, props, set construction, costumes and the box office.

Lately, it has been difficult to get enough volunteers to make the productions run smoothly. This causes the students who do volunteer to work many long and tiring hours. It also causes last minute worries for the director, costume designer, and technical director who wonder how

everything can possibly be done for the opening night of the show.

The Providence College Theatre Department takes great pride in their work, and want to continue producing the best possible shows. This is why they need to find students who will help out in any aspect of the production. If working with lighting, props, set construction, costume, or the box office in-

terest you, please volunteer your services by contacting the theatre publicity office at 865-2084 between 2:30-4:30, or speak to any theatre faculty or students.

There are still people needed to help with *The Taming of the Shrew*, opening November 6. So please get in contact with the Theatre Department soon as possible if you are interested.

# WDOM 91.3FM

Campus radio station WDOM is helping to conduct a nationwide talent contest. The SNICKERS New Music Search, presented by Campus Voice, is looking for the nation's best unsigned band that plays to college students. The winning band will receive a recording contract with a major record label. Campus radio stations nationwide, including WDOM are looking for the best bands in their area. Entry deadline is October 23, 1987. Interested bands should send a tape of no more than two original tunes to:

**Mr. Stephen J. Forneris, Director of New Music  
WDOM Radio — Providence, College, Providence, RI 02918**

For more information, contact Stephen Forneris or Heather Wessely at WDOM Radio, 865-2460.

**"I feel there is an angel in me whom I am constantly shocking."**

Joan Cocteau (1889-1963)

**We need you.**



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# ENTERTAINMENT



Actors on 20-foot stilts tell "tall tales" at King Richard's Faire in Carver, MA.

## King Richard's Faire: Back to the Middle Ages

by Chris Lanoue

The entrance to King Richard's Faire in Carver, MA, is like a time tunnel to the Medieval age. From the moment you walk into this wooded complex, you are bombarded with people and things to look at and do.

Jousting, axe throwing, traveling minstrels, and artisans are just a few of the attractions. A person can easily spend the entire day here and still not see everything there is to see.

There are at least five stages with continuous action. One act, "The Somewhat Stilted Players," features musicians and actors on

20' stilts, telling what they called "Tall Tales." There is also a plot in the village in which to depict the assassination of the visiting Czar of Russia. All the players are very talented and the costumes are terrific.

There is plenty of food and drink to keep the festivities lively, so if you are interested in spending a day of Medieval madness, just take 195 East to 495 North, Exit 2 - Rt. 158 at Carver, Mass., and follow the signs. The admission to the Faire is \$9.75 for adults, and the Faire is open every weekend (including Columbus Day) through November 1.

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## WDOM 91.3 FM

### Wildman Oregon Dave's Top 10

1. (The Lumberjack Special)  
"Life is Life".....Lebach
2. "No New Tale To Tell".....Love and Rockets
3. "Darklands".....Jesus and Mary Chain
4. "True Faith".....New Order
5. "The Perfect Girl".....The Cure
6. "Girlfriend In A Coma".....The Smiths
7. "Think Too Hard".....The dB's
8. "Play My Song".....Redd Kross
9. "A Town Called Walker".....Tom Verlaine
10. "Litany (Life Goes On).....Guadalcanal Diary

### Library Hours for Columbus Day Weekend

Friday, October 9, 1987.....8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Saturday, October 10, 1987.....12 Noon-5 p.m.  
Sunday, October 11, 1987.....12 Noon-5 p.m.  
Monday, October 12, 1987.....12 Noon-11:45 p.m.

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saloon**

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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Anne Sullivan

Alas Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. 884-0756.  
Wed.-Thurs. - Tom Hynes (DJ)  
Fri.-Sat. - Click  
Sun.-Chilli Brothers (R&B)  
Mon.-Lobster Raffle (for Special Olympics)  
G. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence. 433-1258  
Gulliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield. 231-9898.  
Wed. - The Name  
Thurs.-Catch  
Fri.-Sat. - Fallen Angel  
Sun. - Loose Change  
Tues. - A Million Pictures  
J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. 273-6771  
Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield. 231-0230  
Fri.-Sat. - Coda  
Sun.&Tues. - Billy & The Kids  
Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.  
Wed. - Stormin' Norman & the Hurricanes  
Disturbances  
Thurs. - All Ages: Real World, Miles Ahead  
Explorer  
Fri. - WBRU Rock Concert  
Semi-finals with The Wish, The Kidz, The Phitters  
Sat. - Stormin' Norman & The Hurricanes  
A.C. Reed & The Sparkplugs  
Sun. - Rhythm Rocks, Jack Smith  
The Rockabilly Planet  
Mon. - Bad Film Festival - Twist All Night

Tues. - Xntirx, Blue Wave, The Vectors  
Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.

Wed. - 'Blue Wednesday' - wear all blue, get in free. Featuring Blue Movie, Blue Ruin, Blue Movie  
Thurs. - Savoyage, Touch, Hostage  
Fri. - Emerald City, Sirath, Quake, Legend  
Sat. - WBRU Rock Concert: Coat of Arms  
The Threats, Boy on Fire  
Sun. - Action, Crystal Fogg, Xntirx  
Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., Providence. 351-7927 or 351-4974  
Wed. - Max Creek  
Thurs. - Mr. Jammers, Zion  
Fri. - Fat City  
Sat. - Room Full of Blues  
Mon. - Chalice

Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Waters St., Providence. 331-7523.  
Wed-Sat. - Metagart  
Sun. - Dylan Tom  
Periwinkle's, The Arcade, Providence. 274-0170  
Fri.-Sat. - Linda Smith & Langton

Blue Pelican, 40 West Broadway, Newport. 1-847-5675  
Fri. - Fade to Black, Blue Movie



by Chris Lanoue

Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., Providence. Call 421-3315 for times.

My Beautiful Long Dress  
Rita, Sue, & Bob Too  
Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence. 272-3970  
River's Edge 7:30

The Good Father 9:20  
Castle Theater 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence 831-2555.  
Beverly Hills Cop II 7:00, 9:00  
The Lost Boys 7:00, 9:00  
The Living Daylights 7:00, 9:15

Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln 333-2130  
The Pick-up Artist 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15  
Spaceballs 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15

Like Father, Like Son 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40  
The Principal 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50

Showcase Cinema, Warwick  
Off 95, Exit 8A, 885-1621  
Big Town 1:00  
My Life as a Dog 1:00, 7:35, 10:05

Big Easy 7:30, 9:55  
No Way Out 1:30, 7:20, 9:50  
Stakeout 1:35, 7:05, 9:55

Big Shots 1:15, 7:15, 9:40  
Fourth Protocol 1:30, 7:10, 9:45  
Can't Buy Me Love 1:10, 7:30, 9:35

LaBamba 1:00, 7:35, 10:00  
Hellraiser 1:20, 7:40, 10:10  
Dirty Dancing 1:05, 7:25, 9:40

Four Brothers 1:30, 7:10, 9:45  
Tin Men 1:40, 7:20, 9:55  
Showcase Cinema, Seekonk

Exit 1 of Rt. 95 336-6020.  
Big Town 1:00,  
Big Shots 1:20, 7:30, 9:35

Dirty Dancing 1:05, 7:25, 9:45  
Hellraiser 1:10, 7:45, 10:05  
No Way Out 1:45, 7:25, 9:50

Fatal Attraction 1:40, 7:20, 9:50  
The Big Easy 7:40, 10:00  
Stakeout 1:30, 7:20, 9:55

Can't Buy Me Love 1:00, 7:15, 9:40  
Warwick Mall Cinema, Warwick. 738-9070.

The Pick-up Artist 1:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15  
The Principal 1:00, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50

Like Father, Like Son 1:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40



by Maria Pieroni

Hunt Cavanagh Art Gallery, Providence College Hours: Mon-Fri, 9-4

865-2401. John Dicoico presents 'INNEREATH' October 11-30th  
Boston Museum of Fine Arts

465 Huntington Ave., (617) 267-9377 Tues-Sun 10am - 5pm;  
Wed till 10pm

Rhode Island School of Design Museum 224 Benefit St., Providence - 331-3511. Turkish Art & American Paintings. Private Opening October 8.

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;

Kay Wilens: 'Stormwarning & Installation' until Oct. 16;

David Smyth: '360° of Thoughts - Fragments' Warwick

October 4-18, 'Fabric by Nature' Art Quilts by Salva Ronnqvist



by Maria Pieroni

Trinity Square Repertory Co., 2012 Washington St., Providence. 521-1100.

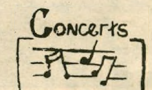
'Morning Becomes Electra' Tues-Sun until October 25  
'House of Blue Leaves' until Nov. 15

Brown Theatre, Providence RI, 863-2838. 'You Can't Take It With You' Oct. 8-11, 15-18.

Blackfriars Theatre, Providence College. Call 865-2327 for info.

Providence Performing Arts Center  
220 Weybosset. 421-2787.

Oct 13 - David Copperfield Oct. 17 - Rhode Island Philharmonic



by Maria Pieroni

Rhode Island Philharmonic  
334 Westminster Mall, Providence 831-3123. Opening Oct. 17.

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

Charleston String Quartet  
Oct. 14 - Haydn's 'Sunrise' Quartet Op. 46, No. 4 at Grace Church.

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play/movie reviews  
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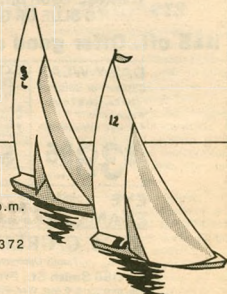
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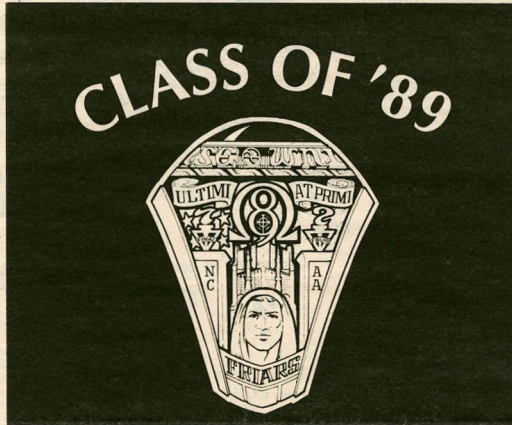
SLAVIN HALL ROOM 111 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 865-2372





# JUNIOR RING WEEKEND



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# FEATURES

## Playing Along With The Friars

by Liz Gambuto

The road to the Final Four was an exciting time for any PC basketball fan. Traveling to Birmingham, Alabama, Louisville, Kentucky, and New Orleans was an experience one will not soon forget. The PC Pep Band was one group fortunate enough to follow the team during the entire NCAA Tournament.

**"The Pep Band's music has been further updated."**

From Madison Square Garden, to the Civic Center in Birmingham, to Freedom Hall, and culminating at the Superdome, these spirited musicians received nationwide exposure. They served as prominent representatives for PC's support, pride, and spirit for the Friars.

The Pep Band is a volunteer organization supported by the Student Congress and the Athletic Department. In exchange for performing at the men's home hockey and basketball games, the members are admitted free to these events. The Pep Band is looking forward to the possibility of playing at the Midnight Practice, the Fleet Classic, and the basketball games during the Christmas break.

This year's membership has greatly increased and been diversified. The organization was mainly composed of freshmen and sophomores last year. They have provided a solid core to which numerous freshmen have been added. The Pep Band is an uncompetitive and friendly group of students from many different academic concentrations who work very well together.

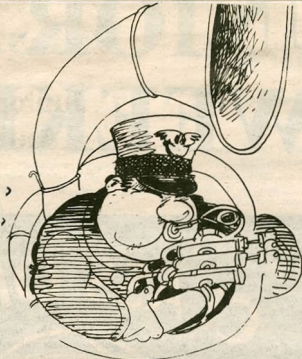
Continuing in his position as the faculty advisor to the Pep Band, Fr. Bondi serves as a mediator between the Athletic Department and the club. Further, he often counsels the executive staff and he sees the entire Pep Band at hockey games.

This year promises to be as interesting and challenging for the Pep Band as was last season. The new PC Athletic Director, John Marinatto, is helping to coordinate activities and has continued the department's appreciation and generosity for the group. The Pen

Band's music has been further updated to include many popular and contemporary selections while retaining last year's favorites. And,

most importantly, the spirit is higher than ever and the teams have wonderful potential.

If you would like to join the PC Pep Band and "follow the Friars to the top" write to box 1540.



*The Cowl is currently soliciting original poetry for*

### POET'S CORNER

*Please send to:*

*The Cowl  
P.O. Box 2981  
Feature's ed.*

## The Top 10 Reasons For Choosing PC

by Saran Wittington

*Do you have any problems, gripes or questions of any sort?*

*Why not  
ASK PC*

?

*Please send letters to:  
THE COWL  
Box 2981*

- 4) To enjoy the great Rhode Island weather.
- 3) To be able to show off a fake Laura Ashley towel at a 5a.m. fire drill.
- 2) To be able to say that Thomas Hobbes wrote *Terrathan, The Matter, Form, and Power of a Commonwealth Ecclesiastical and Civil*. And the number one reason for coming to Providence College:
  - 1) The statue of Mr. and Mrs. Slavin (What are their names anyway?) appeals to a sense of culture found at P.C.
- 10) To be able to appreciate the joys of eating out...at the yuck truck.
- 9) To learn what a lipid is.
- 8) To eat the famed chicken filet sandwiches at Raymond.
- 7) To appreciate what it feels like to forget to add the fabric softener when living on the tenth floor of McVinney.
- 6) To experience the joys of shopping...at CVS.
- 5) To be grateful for junk mail at least its mail!

## POET'S CORNER

**"She"**

*She sits, weeping  
Dwelling on memories  
And events passed*

*She sits, sulking.  
Why?  
Because of isolation.  
Because of ingenuity.  
Because she's different.*

*She sits, thinking.  
Of who she really is  
And what she represents.  
She's unique,  
And remembers the strength it took  
To stay that way.  
Not to succumb  
To the trends of the time—  
To the clothes they are wearing  
The movies they see  
The music they hear.*

*She sits alone.  
Not because she's odd.  
Or because she's inhuman.  
But because  
She's herself.*

—Lauren Connelly



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## PC Students Encouraged To Join Volunteer Groups

by John S.D. Wallace

Providence College offers a wide variety of clubs and activities for students to participate in. Many students feel obligated to become involved either due to peer pressure or to build an impressive resume. Many students are not aware of organizations outside of the school which are just as rewarding as the organizations here at P.C. In outside organizations one can meet different kinds of people which can be a welcomed change from the stereotypical college student.

### "I joined a volunteer fire department"

In my hometown, I decided to join a community organization for myself and to help others. The organization I joined was the fire department. In joining this group, I had to prove to the firemen and myself that I was mature and responsible enough to be a community servant. I was sent to a police and fire academy where I was very well educated in how to conduct myself in an emergency situation.

Shortly after my training, I was called to a very tragic fire scene. I experienced smoke inhalation and a kind of fear never before known to me. In horror I watched two eleven year old girls perish in a

needless way. When I left the fire scene, I was not the same person that I had been before. Life, which had been so taken for granted, had now become a sacred gift.

When I think back to this tragedy, which is almost daily, I remember the horror, but I also remember the lesson. I am not saying that everyone should be a fireman, but there is so much to learn and experience outside of our school gates. Through the fire department, I have met many important people. Having the police officers as friends really makes one more comfortable when driving a bit over the speed limit in town. I have also been involved in other community functions because of my involvement with the fire department. I have participated in charity fund drives, special olympics, even pancake breakfasts. No matter how insignificant it all may seem, people in the work force look upon this quite favorably. My community activities played a major role in my receiving a job in NYC this past summer.

I have the highest regard for the students who are motivated enough to participate in school activities. A day does not go by here at P.C. where a club does not promote an upcoming event or message of interest. However, one should not think that the clubs here are the only extra-curricular activity. I encourage all students to investigate volunteer groups and organizations outside of P.C. and participate in something of interest to you. It will not only benefit you, but it may benefit others as well.



## Junior Class Eagerly Anticipates JRW

by Ann Falsey

Every fall there are many activities that are sponsored by the various clubs and organizations here at P.C. No event, however can quite compare to the very special weekend that the Class of 1989 has been preparing for since last year.

Yes, the Juniors are receiving their class rings and, as all P.C. Junior classes do, they are celebrating this event with style. The traditional Junior Ring Weekend is scheduled for October 30-November 1.

The festivities will kick off on Friday night with a semi-formal at the Rocky Point Paladium. On Saturday the Juniors will make their way to the Boston Sheraton for a formal night. The weekend will be followed up by a mass and also a slide show on Sunday, which will commemorate the times shared so far by the Class of 1989.

For almost every Junior, the month of October will entail

gathering the finishing touches for this memorable event. First priority is, of course, finding that dream date. Running a close second is the project of finding that knock-out formal dress, or in the case of the guys, renting tuxes and finding those perfect flowers for that P.C. beauty who they will be escorting.

Whatever the preparation may encompass, it is definitely safe to say that the Juniors are definitely caught up in the whirl of the excitement of it all, and for good reason. This will hopefully prove to be one of the most memorable weekends that they will encounter while here at P.C.

Thus, the Junior class has been undoubtedly anticipating this weekend for a long time and, at last, it is almost here. Thanks to the hard work and dedication of their core committee chairpersons and committee members, this will be a very special weekend for each and every member of the Class of 1989 in attendance.

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## Development Center Offers Much to PC Students

by Kerry Anne Ryan

Are you not too thrilled about the results of your first exam? Do you find that you don't have time to fit everything into your busy schedule? Or are you worrying about "Life after College" and what kind of career opportunities might be available to you upon graduation?

**"[It] seeks to provide students' answers."**

These and many other problems can be resolved at the Student Development Center located on the first and second floors of Slavin.

The Center is broken down into three services: Personal Counseling Services, Career Planning Assistance and Job Search and Placement Service.

The Personal Counseling Service, located at Slavin 209, seeks to provide students with answers to many questions they may have regarding academics or personal problems. If anxiety strikes you about taking exams, a personal counselor can help you to feel more relaxed during test taking time. Counselors can also advise

you about how to organize your time more wisely, or how to deal with roommate problems. The Service also interacts with the Chaplain's office to form the "Loss Support Group" for students who have recently experienced a loss of a family member or friend.

The Career Planning Center, also located at Slavin 209, gives freshmen, sophomores and juniors information regarding their future choices and opportunities. Self assessment is stressed at the center, especially with "Sigi Plus", which is a fun way to find out what sort of careers might be suitable for you by answering various questions and situations.

"We're not pushing vocations, we just want students to get involved in self assessment," said Student Development Center Spokesperson Jackie Kiernan MacKay. "We want students to explore some myths of the job market that permit making some good academic decisions."

Finally, the Job Search and Placement Service, located in Slavin 105, helps Seniors gain employment after graduation. The service offers workshops ranging from resume writing skills and job search strategies to exploring career options and improving self-esteem.

Students can visit the Student Development Center in Slavin or call and make an appointment with any one of the services.



### "Skipped" Heartbeat

A "skipped" heartbeat is sometimes used to describe an irregularity, or arrhythmia, in the heartbeat rhythm. Heartbeats or contractions normally start from spontaneous excitation of a special group of cells known as the pacemaker node. The heart beats only as much as it needs to in order to pump the proper amount of blood. If it beats twice in too rapid succession (an arrhythmia) it may then pause briefly to pick up the normal rate of beating. These arrhythmias are generally not harmful, and do not require treatment unless they occur frequently and cause alarm or discomfort.

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## Ask PC Bratty Roommate Causes Problems

Dear PC:

I'm in need of some advice! My problem has to do with roommate differences. As a freshman, I need all of the friends I can get, so, I have tried not 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 Brat

Dear Bratmate,

You and your third roommate are not going to make progress until the problem is confronted head on. It is neither healthy nor productive to bottle up your anger. Yet at the same time it would be counter-productive to all of a sudden attack "Mike" with your distaste for the situation. The idea is to have the three of you sit down and talk everything out. And in order to make progress, the three of you must compromise... each side must make concessions and have pa-

tience. Then, you must keep the lines of communication open. Hopefully it will all work out.

Dear PC:

Did you ever notice that a vast majority of the people around campus wear walkmans as they walk from one class to another? I find this very annoying, not to mention that it is extremely rude as well as anti-social. Did you ever try to talk to someone who has his walkman up so loud that you can identify the song? Is there any way that these walk-people can be conquered?

I am...  
Tuned Out

Dear Tuned-Out,

I share in your hatred of those people who meander around campus oblivious to the world around them. Seriously who do they think they are? My idea is to get all those walkman wearers together and have a separate walk way for them. Then these people can go about their merry way- waving rather than saying hello and if they do speak- yelling out responses when they think they are not speaking loudly at all. Maybe this could be a new club at PC... walkman wearers. Personally I'd be more of an advocate of a Walkman wearers Anonymous Club then maybe this majority could become a minority!!!

**“Money is always there but the pockets change.”**

Gertrude Stein (1874-1946)

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by K.K. Kelly

The Intramural Board has chosen four new members of the 87-88 Board. Congratulations to sophomores Mike Crowley, Mark Jessup, Gail Simpson and freshman Kerry Cudahy. The four were chosen from forty applicants and should prove to be beneficial additions to the board. Congratulations and good luck!

#### Flag Football-Men

In football highlights, Vig has no clue... St. Louis, raised their record to 3-0. Since the Cardinals clinched the NL East, this team name stands out. Yes, it is true that Vig has no clue [even at 3-0]. This team has bettered its record without the services of Kevin Nolan and Kevin Crimmins. Most sports minds feel that the return of Kevin and Kevin would disrupt the fabulous chemistry that surrounds this team. Team QB, Greg Trainor, has taken the weekend off from vigorous training to retreat to Maine for a relaxing week of moose watching in the wilderness. Despite Trainor's shakes, defensive captain Sean McDermott had this to say, "Don't worry Greg, just keep watching those moose." One final note on this team is that comeback Robert G. Sweeney, Jr. still hasn't granted the press an interview, yet he is working with Stephen King in his spare time.

Other excitement was noted in game action between the Hamslamers and the Well Hung Young Men. Free agent Shawn Sullivan passed up an offer with the

Dolphins to play with the Hamslamers and proved his worth as he made two game thrilling interceptions. Bill Bishop, who is scheduled to be the Sports Illustrated covermen in November, made two outstanding touchdown passes including one that won the game with 53 seconds left. As for The Well Hung Young Men led by Matt "the mad dog" Souser, guys, it's time for a new game plan or better yet put Joe Murphy in as starting wide receiver.

#### Women's Flag Football

Kiley's Killers are off to a fast start by defeating Patti Gallagher's team 26-0. Impressive play was cited by Maura "Knock'em down" Knowles, Denise "Wonder Woman" Wallace and Mary Flick, a new recruit who trained with Steve Grogan this summer to get in top shape. Another impressive team, with a record of 1-0, is Maureen Beatty's team. Their coaches Buckley, Vogel and Murphy believe these girls have potential of winning the boys title. Looking strong is Maureen Beatty, who has decided to sacrifice her fingernails for the T-Shirts, Maggie Smith, the starting QB who sources say have received some additional coaching this season. Erin Rooney, who has given up academics to play intramurals, Kristen Johnson, who attended the Krist Pitino Football Camp this summer and Janice Robinson, who is currently on strike due to a contract dispute, but should prove to be a major factor with the teams defense.

More game action will be played this week so be sure to check the



'Men's Intramural Football being played under the lights on Raymond Field.

boards in Slavin and Peterson for game time.

#### Road Race

On Saturday, Oct. 3rd, the IAB held its annual road race. The three mile loop proved challenging to all 32 competitors. Capturing the victory was Bill Lohan, clocking a 16:21. Close behind was defending champ, Larry Gandt, with an even 17:00. Larry blames his poor place finish on an inappropriate amount of carbohydrates the night before. [What kind of carbs, Larry?] Brian Ceresa jaunted into a third place finish at 17:21, followed by Paul Cataldo 18:39. The faculty was well represented by Edgley Bailey who finished 12th in 21:00.

In the female division, Janine MacAleese raced to a victory in 20:08. Jen LaTorre barreled in at 21:17 for a second women, followed by Heather Moffat [22:23], Michelle Allan [23:18] and Laurie McKinnin [24:54].

Special race entries included Class of '88 Quintuplets. Finishing

in a rapid 26:50 was Bill Rogers-McDonogh, John "road runner" Kearney, Mike "faster than lightning" Flanagan, Joe "swift as a bunny" Sadak and Chris "I'd rather be bowling" McShane. One member of this original group, J.P. Walsh said he failed to finish with the group in order to assist an injured runner during the race. Sure, J.P.! Question remains if this group could have finished this race without the assistance of their numerous "H20" stops. Finally, if anyone has any information leading to the location of Peggy Flaherty [it seems she started the race with the rest of the group but never crossed the finish line] please contact the IAB. Congratulations to all the runners and hope to see you in the spring triathlon.

• •

In tennis action this past week the supersonic combo of Gayle Simpson and Brian Engler conquered the McHugh/Wolczek matchup. Engler appeared in the August issue of *Cosmopolitan* of

fering numerous tennis tips that seem to be working for his team.

Another victory was cited, the Corridon/Phillips duo over the Molnar/Slattery team. Corridon, who by the way was the IAB president, is working closely with commissioner Sharkey to see that his competition is inexperienced in the sport, thus enabling him to seed in the final match. An investigation of these accusations is underway. The pair, Murphy and Falsely were ousted by the underclassmen set, Shea/Carta. Murphy/Falsely blame this upset on the wind that took the ball out of bounds every time they hit it back. But didn't you guys play your match indoors?? One final exciting tournament was exhibited in the McCormack/Sevanty vs. Lucas/Kiernan team. After three exhausting sets, McCormack/Sevanty won the third round seed. This team, as well as many others, exhibited such fine tennis play that next year P.C.'s tennis tournament will be moved to Wimbledon!

## Bagge Impressed With Volleyball Squad

by Steve Slattery

"This team continues to improve game by game. I'm very happy with the progress that they have shown, especially the freshmen." These comments were made by Coach Bagge after his Lady Friar Volleyball Team extended their winning streak to six matches by defeating Boston College last Tuesday at Alumni.

The Lady Friars were led by Cristen Moore and co-captain Barbara Prehatney who together dominated the smaller B.C. squad at the net. Coach Bagge was very pleased with the play of Moore who he called "the star of the match." "Cristen played a super match. Not only did she dominate play at the net but she also played well at the outside hitter position and she had three aces to serve out the second game of the match."

Also showing that she is a force to reckon with at the net was freshman Debbie Matejka who had adjusted well to the starting lineup. "Debbie has the potential to be a very good hitter, she has a powerful spike and with more playing time should develop into a dominant player."

The Lady Friars improved their Big East record to 3-0 as they

defeated B.C. in straight sets, 15-6, 15-13, 15-9.

They dominated B.C. for most of the match as was evident in the first game. The Lady Friars scored the first six points of the game as they handled B.C. with ease.

Providence was tested more in the second game as B.C. hung close throughout the game. The Lady Friars trailed in the second game 12-13 when Christine Sutura came up with a tremendous spike that gave Providence the serve. This play by Sutura proved to be the key, because Cristen Moore then came up to serve and with three consecutive aces the Lady Friars had rallied to a 15-13 win.

The tie game of the match was also fairly close until co-captain Sandi Peda came up to serve with Providence leading 10-9. Peda then showed off her all-around volleyball talents as she served out the last five points for the match. With the win the Lady Friars pulled their overall record up to 12-6.

The Lady Friars traveled to Princeton over the weekend where they won two out of three matches to bring their record to 14-7.

The squad defeated Delaware and Princeton with a loss to Northeastern coming in between the victories.

able to scrape together 15 players for a side, the second half gave 15 new P.C. players an opportunity to see game action.

The Bridgewater forward line powered through for a try early in the half. Sophomore Janet Lutter ran in for a try for P.C. to even the score at 8-8.

The next home match for the Women's Club will be October 24th versus B.C.

The Women's Rugby Team thanks Father Barron and members of the Men's Rugby Team who helped to set up the field and organize the game.

## Women's Rugby Ties Bridgewater State

by Suzy MacLelland

The Women's Rugby Team opened its season Saturday with an 8-8 tie against Bridgewater State College. Due to the visiting team's (understandable) reluctance to play on Raymond Field, the match took place on the Veazie Street Field. The first try came mid-way into the first half from P.C.'s Suzy MacLelland. Bridgewater ran in a try soon after. Neither conversion kick attempt was good, so the halftime score was 4-4.

With P.C. boasting its largest roster in its five year history (45 members) and Bridgewater barely

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# Women's X-C Victorious

by Patricia Logan

The Providence College womens cross country team ran away with the Boston College Invitational meet at Franklin Park in Boston last Saturday. The girls defeated a talented Boston College team by 23 points to 34 points.

Anita Philpott and Tina Moloney took the race through a very fast first mile, closely followed by Allison Quick and Jenny Weekes of Boston College and Siobhan Gallagher and Patricia

Logan of P.C.

Moloney and Philpott soon broke clear from the rest of the field and at that stage it was all over as the talented duo crossed the finish line hand in hand to give The Lady Harriers a big victory. Siobhan Gallagher ran a strong overall race to place fourth while Patricia Logan finished well to land sixth place. Cheryl McGowan placed tenth followed by Wendy Breuer and Jana Jarosz in the 13th and 15th spots respectively.

The victory puts the girls into the top twenty in the country. An elated Coach Treacy attributes the girls current success to the dedication and commitment shown by all of the team. "We have a very tough training routine right now as we are building up to the BIG EAST Championships three weeks from now. I feel that with the current good form and three weeks of preparation, we can bring the BIG EAST title back to Providence for the first time ever."



Jill DiBattista (12), Maria Allegro (16) and Debbie Barnhill (20) starting an attack for the Field Hockey Team yesterday against B.C.

Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

## This Is Sad

While sitting at home Sunday trying to create a title for my column this week I was inspired by a banner that was in Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. It read simply, "this is sad". Obviously the fan that hung this banner was echoing the sentiments of many football fans during this weekend of "scab" teams playing football. Of course this banner could also describe the actions between the union and management as the strike enters its third week. This

go to a game without having to worry about abused. Finally, seeing the young players getting a chance to play for the first time and older veterans just getting their last chance is great. I hope that the players who performed well, for however long they play, are able to get on a newly expanded roster and prove themselves against regular NFL competition.

As I flipped the channels yesterday to see how the other games were progressing, I was first struck by the sparse turn out in stadiums nationwide. Initial reports from Detroit had only 850 people in attendance for the Bucs-Lions game, the final figure was 4,919 people in attendance. This kept in line with small stadium attendances and good T.V. ratings.

As for the games, they were not NFL caliber by any extent of the imagination. In fact, I was reminded of many USFL games that I either attended or saw on T.V. The quality of play depended on the game you saw: the Bucs-Lions, Redskins-Cardinals, and Packers-Vikings games were all close battles while the Oilers-Broncos, Colts-Bills, and Bears-Eagles games were routs. Not even teams with many regular players who returned were able to win. The Cardinals with 13 players returning could not beat the Redskins, the Saints with 15 returning players however, did rout the Rams.

The game that I did watch the most of was the Browns-Patriots contest. The type of play in this game was indicative of the quality of play in most of the games. There were many fumbles, bad center snaps, and missed blocks. I cannot say that I was startled by the play but I did find the outcome of some of the games (and some great individual performances) very interesting.

I must admit that I did watch the games because I, like many, was curious to see how the scabs would perform but I am looking forward to seeing the real players performing in front of a full stadium crowd on a fall afternoon.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

### Thursday, October 8

Women's Tennis vs. Brown University.....2:30 p.m.  
Men's Golf at Hartford ECAC Regional

### Friday, October 9

Women's Volleyball at UPENN.....6:00 p.m.  
Women's Field Hockey vs. UNH.....3:30 p.m.

### Saturday, October 10

Men's Ice Hockey vs. Concordia (Scrimmage).....1:00 p.m.  
Women's Volleyball at UPenn vs. Baylor U.....1:00 p.m.  
Women's Volleyball at UPenn vs. N.C. State.....4:00 p.m.  
Men's Soccer at Dartmouth.....2:00 p.m.  
Men's Soccer vs. St. John's U.....1:00 p.m.  
Men's Cross Country at Lehigh (Paul Short Invnt.).....12:00 p.m.

### Sunday, October 11

Women's Soccer vs. LaSalle.....1:00 p.m.  
Women's Field Hockey at St. Joseph's (PA).....12:00 p.m.

### Monday, October 12

Men's Soccer vs. Iona.....2:00 p.m.  
Women's Field Hockey at Villanova.....1:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, October 16

### Wednesday, October 14

Thursday, October 15  
Women's Tennis Big East Champ.....TBA  
15-18 (Thurs.-Sun.)

## COMING SOON!!!

**Intramural Competition  
and  
3 on 3 b'ball  
Volleyball  
Wiffleball**

**Check for signs about deadlines!  
Get your teams together now!  
T-SHIRTS!!!**

## Mike Imbruglia

three week period has been very emotional for all the players, the players who crossed the picket lines and for the players still on strike. Some of these emotions were felt by me this past Sunday: My first emotion was one of amazement; never in the sixty-eight year history of the NFL have free agent players taken the place of regular players on such a large scale. The second emotion was anger when I saw Teamsters in Philadelphia trying to keep paying fans from entering Veterans Stadium. And the Teamsters, owing to their reputation, did not casually persuade these people to leave. Where do the Teamsters come off getting themselves involved with this? This is a problem between the NFLPA and the owners, not the Teamsters and the Eagle fans of Philadelphia.

In an emotional case like this rational thinking is the first to go, but my advice to the Teamsters would be mind your own business and let the football players do their own picketing. You are not needed to be hired guns for the picketing players or to strong-arm people. People who pay their money and want to

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## Fighting Friars Shutout By Stonehill

by John Lipuma

The Fighting Friars brought a 1-2 record to Pawtucket's McCoy Field on Saturday versus a tough Stonehill team, hoping to reach the .500 mark. Despite a well played game, at the end the scoreboard read 17-0 in favor of Stonehill. The team is now 1-3, having lost their last three games. Can these Friars, who as recent as 1985 were New England Conference Champions, turn things around? Coach Kevin Dorgan certainly hopes so as the Stonehill game was indicative of the weaknesses opposing teams have been exploiting thus far.

The defensive unit played a solid game, and the seventeen points yielded could easily have been on a touchdown with a few breaks. Take away a second quarter bomb which defensive back Scott Radley tipped for one fluke score and a token field goal in the closing seconds, and the Friars would have at least been in the hunt.

Still, the Friars themselves could not put the ball in the end zone, and their inconsistency to do so has hurt them so far this season.

Even the return of injured QB Tommy Allen couldn't ignite any kind of offensive spark. The Friars complete lack of a running game doesn't give Allen much of a chance. In order for the passive

game to flourish, the running game must first be established. In each of the three losses this has been the Friars' nemesis. Coach Dorgan is hopeful that RB Kevin Nolan can come back from an injury and help provide the team with a much needed ground attack.

Dave Santos, who halted one Stonehill drive with an interception on Saturday, emphasized the need for the offense to get in gear. "Hey, the defense can't do it alone. We were on the field the entire game. Maybe we should have walk-on tryouts for a new offense. There's plenty of talent in the flag football leagues."

The situation hasn't become that desperate just yet. Team morale is still high and the Friars are looking to turn the tide this Saturday at Bentley.

Key factors essential in the Fighting Friars thrust toward respectability: the linebacking corps, led by senior Mike Stevens, must continue to lead the defense; the offense must at least show up during the games; and if the Friars offense gets into a goal-line situation, look for reserve Jim Berger to pound the ball in for six points a la Refrigerator Perry. The stage is set for some dramatic and creative offensive tactics.

The Friars return home and will face Assumption, October 17th at 1PM.

## Men's Rugby Blanks Connecticut College

by Jerry Fox

The Men's Rugby Club shutout Connecticut College last Saturday, boosting their record to 2-1. The B side also dominated, winning 28-0.

Providence was clearly in better shape, as they outmaneuvered Connecticut for each of the forty-minute halves. The forwards, behind the push of props Fran Finn and Chris DeWolfe, won virtually every scrum. Hooker Paul Rainville also had a good game, as did Merv Smith, who made many strong tackles.

Pat Range was the first to score, with Paul Webster kicking the con-

version. Range also helped set up the second score, passing off to Andy O'Connor who sprinted the next fifty yards for the try.

The forwards were responsible for the final points, walking over Connecticut's pack before Captain Billy Bishop dove into the try zone.

The B side continued its undefeated season, recording their third straight shut-out. Joe Doyle led the team with two tries. Dave Kase, Chris Del Savio, Tom Haggerty and Chris also scored, with DelSavio adding two conversions.

P.C. is off next weekend, but will continue their season the following week when they take on Coast Guard.

## Drury and Coyle Impressive For PC Golf Team

by Mike Castorini

The Providence College Golf Team had a busy week competing in the NEIGA (New England Inter-collegiate Golf Association) and Big East Championships.

The New England Championships were held September 28-29 at the New Seabury courses on Cape Cod. The Friars came through with impressive performance, placing fifth among a strong field.

Sophomores Shane Drury and John Coyle led the way, both placing fifth as individuals with a two day total of 147.

Bryant College, led by Gary Young (67-66), took the team title.

This past weekend, the Friars

traveled to Potomac, Maryland to compete in the Big East Championship. The tournament was held at the tough T.P.C. course at Avenel.

After a strong performance at New Seabury, the Friars hoped to bring home the title. Unfortunately, rain and wind dampened the team's enthusiasm and scores.

The team finished in a tie for fourth place. St. John's took the team title.

Providence was once again led by the Sophomore Dan of Drury and Coyle.

The Friars will travel to Hebron, Connecticut on October 7-8 to compete in the E.C.A.C. regionals qualifying.



The Lady Friars Soccer Team in action against Monmouth College this past Sunday. The women lost 2-1.  
photo by Joseph E. Gaines

## Women's Soccer Loses Three Close Games

by Renee Duff

Lady Friar soccer had an upsetting week, facing defeat by one goal in each of their three outings. Tuesday September 29th the Lady Friars traveled to Harvard only to be defeated 1-0. Saturday October 3rd and Sunday October 4th saw losses to UNH (1-0) at UNH and Monmouth College (2-1) at home, respectively.

Head coach Gerry Guay commented on the team's performance saying that "we've been playing the same in the past few games, and we're just not putting enough pressure on offensively. This has been a big problem." The Lady Friars have had problems in the past keeping the pressure on up front, and coach Guay noted that "the offensive push seems to slow down when we get to midfield."

Goal keeping for P.C. has been excellent, and a main factor in keeping the Lady Friars in many games so far this season. Guay commented that "all the shots that have been put in (on P.C.) have been good ones, and the goal keeping on the part of all three goalies has been consistent."

Coach Guay singled out goalie Kathy Cronin as the main reason that the Lady Friars remained in the game at UNH. Guay said that "she saved everything that was shot at her except for the one which went in. For that much we were lucky."

Sunday's game against Monmouth College saw another discouraging defeat with P.C. losing 2-1. Sophomore Ellen Farren scored the Lady Friars only goal in a game where P.C. did not see many shots.

The Lady Friars have had an upsetting season so far, and one which has been plagued by injuries. At the conclusion of their game against U. Hartford on September 26th, the Lady Friars were minus the efforts of four of their starting players due to injury.

Coach Guay is optimistic about the Lady Friars during the remainder of their season mentioning that "We've been playing well, but we have to dig deeper and come up stronger. We have to score more goals and take our shots sooner. We have to learn to place our shots more effectively and out shoot our opponents."

The Lady Friars are looking for a faster attack in their upcoming matches and hope to come out with more goals and hopefully some victories. The Lady Friars face St. John's on October 10th at home and LaSalle on the 11th at home.

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# SPORTS

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

**THE BIG EAST**  
CONFERENCE

## Friars Shut Out Northeastern

by Gene Mulvaney

The Providence College Soccer team continued to roll this past week as they tied Holy Cross and crushed Northeastern.

On Saturday the Friars easily handled Northeastern in a 6-0 win that saw many new names in the scoring column.

Jim Gathers got the Friars on the board first early in the first half and Pat Kokorec followed making the score 2-0. The Friars had total control of the game at this point and Coach Doyle was substituting freely. Hani Henein then scored and Kevin Tuzio followed on a penalty kick to make the score 4-0 at the half.

The second half moved right along as the Friars were now toying with Northeastern. Mike Smith (Doug's brother) added another goal along with Rich Pace's penalty kick and the score stood at 6-0. This proved to be quite an easy

victory for the Friars and looked quite impressive against hapless Northeastern.

Against Holy Cross last Wednesday the Friars tied the Crusaders 2-2 in overtime. The Friars' clearly dominated the rain-soaked game and the tie was hard to swallow for many of the players. "They were so bad, they played like rugby players," said defender Kevin Tuzio, "this wasn't a soccer game at all."

The game was marked by seven yellow cards and one red card for the Crusaders as their lack of ability increased the violence of the game. The final tally of forty-six called fouls against Holy Cross proved that they were in fact a step behind.

The Friars' scored first as Karl Anderson shot from ten yards out, easily beating the Holy Cross goal. The score stood 1-0 at the half.

Holy Cross came back to tie the

Friars on a defensive miscue that led to a breakaway. P. C. goalie Barry Williams came out but didn't have much of a chance.

Karl Anderson scored again on a great goal as he beat the defender and went in alone and beat the goalie. "I just ball-faked and the defender took it," said Anderson.

Holy Cross then scored on a corner kick as the P. C. goalie was hampered on the play by two Holy Cross players. No foul was called and the goal stood.

At the end of regulation the game was tied and it was on to overtime. Play continued to be rough in overtime and tempers flared. The Friars' had many good scoring chances but just didn't connect. The game ended in a tie and the Friars' definitely were upset with the outcome.

The Friars' play at Dartmouth this coming Saturday, and against Iona on Monday at 2:00 p.m.



Rich Pace (12) looking to move the ball upfield against Northeastern this past Saturday. Pace scored on a penalty kick in the 6-0 blowout.

Photo by Kevin Monaco

## Harriers Squeak by Ninth Ranked Loyola

by Michael Capper

To have a great cross-country team you need three qualities: a forceful captain who leads by example, a quality backup to this leader, and strength in depth to cover the many injuries and illnesses that seem to follow these highly trained athletes. The 1987 P.C. Harrier team seems blessed with all these qualities, demonstrating ranked Loyola, Florida, Georgia Tech and B.C. at the B.C. Invitational meet last Saturday. Led by Keiron Tumbleton, the Friars squeezed to a narrow, but impressive, victory which should see them achieve a high national ranking in the forthcoming pole.

What can be said about Tumbleton that hasn't already been said? He devastated the field with some classic frontrunning, only to unluckily see victory snatched from him in the last twenty yards. After entering the finishing straight with a ten meter lead, the race looked all over, especially as Tumbleton possesses one of the strongest sprints in New England. But disaster struck as he stumbled and then failed to recover his composure to gain victory.

The Irish senior explained, "I thought I had it won with 100 yards

to go, but as I kicked I stepped in a hole and lost my rhythm. That was tough but overall I'm pleased.

Backing Tumbleton up superbly was Mark Keller (5th) and Francis Conway (10th), who both ran excellent races to crack a quality filled top ten. But the pleasing aspect for Coach Treacy was the positions of his next two runners, Edward Hanratty (13th) and John Duggan (14th) rounded out the Friar score, taking them to an agonizingly close one point victory.

"I was a little worried about Edward and John, but they both showed their worth with excellent runs," observed Treacy.

But the success story doesn't finish here for the Friars as Bill Mullane (20th), John Allen (23rd), and Sean Keohane (30th) illustrated the depth of this quality team.

"The team's real strength is our depth," said Francis Conway, "we had eight in thirty today, and when you add Kevin Hillary, Mike Scanlon, John McCarthy and Chris Leahy, you have twelve runners looking for the top seven spots. That competition keeps us all on our toes."

The Friars hope to continue their unbeaten season at the top quality Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh next weekend.

## Field Hockey Wins Two Moves Up In Rankings

This week the National Field Hockey Rankings were published and the Providence Lady Friars were positioned at number 6. The team was also ranked number one in the Northeast standings. Two wins over Holy Cross and URI this past week enabled the team to jump from number 9 to number 6 in the country. The team defeated Holy Cross handily, 4-1.

The first half started off slowly for the Lady Friars but once they got the ball rolling, there was no stopping them.

The first two goals were scored by freshman Karen Krawchuck. These were her fourth and fifth goals as a Lady Friar.

The third goal came from the other freshman toward sensation Cami White, her third goal of the season.

The third goal was scored off a penalty corner by Carol Anne Byrne.

The defense was strong throughout the entire game. They

were able to keep the Holy Cross offensive threats to a minimum limiting them to only one goal. Sandra O'Gorman recorded her seventh win of the year.

The team then traveled to play their intrastate rival, URI. The Rams are known to have a strong and skilled team. However, the Providence team was playing with delta force in this contest.

The first goal was scored on the first possession by the Lady Friars 32 seconds into the game by Cami White.

The next goal came within the next two minutes by Carol Anne Byrne.

The Lady Friars could breathe easy for the of the game. The final score was 3-1. The insurance goal was scored by Cheryl Adams. Sandra O'Gorman and Kate Davidson shared the goal keeper job and both were spectacular. Sheila Connelley, Stephanie Morrey and Jackie Hennessey played just as well in the backfield.

by Kevin Sghia

Led by its doubles team which went 9-3 last week, Tennis Coach Carl LaBrache's womens won three matches improving their record to 4-5.

"The whole philosophy of our team is to pressure the other team," LaBrache said. "We have been getting to the net and volleying."

With Kerri Maloney and Velina Rhodes playing number 1 doubles, Kris Simpson and Dianne Blomstrom at number 2, and Kate Norton and Susan Candemelo playing number 3, P.C.'s doubles teams all went 3-1 during the streak. The Friars shutout Bryant 9-0 and beat Connecticut 7-2 on the road before splitting a pair of home weekend matches, losing 0-9 to Dartmouth and Saturday and beating Vermont 7-2 on Sunday.

The team is now revitalized after beginning the year 0-4. Their turnaround has come about for two reasons. First, the Friars are starting to reap the benefits of LaBrache's teaching, and secondly the schedule has become more manageable with the shutout losses to powerhouse like Boston College behind them. The team has progressed everywhere.

"Kerri and Velina are learning to play together, and they are playing

doubles as it should be played." said LaBrache pointing out one area of improvement. "They are maturing. Velina is a natural at doubles, and it has been a matter of Kerri getting more confidence volleying."

Maloney's net game has improved as evidenced when Rhodes and she defeated Connecticut's number 1 doubles team of Deena Cocozza and Karen Ford, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 last Thursday. Maloney lost to Cocozza from the baseline in the singles match but made the necessary adjustments to win the doubles.

Another symbol of the Friars' rejuvenation has been the play of Constance Calma at number 5 singles. Calma was at number 6, but has recently played her best tennis. Two weekends ago she extended Simpson, the Friar Captain, to a third set tie-breaker before losing in the semifinals of the Rhode Island State Championships. Last week Calma won three more matches.

"Mainly my attitude has changed," Calma said. "Coach makes you want to win-he makes you want to play. We weren't like that last year. It's so much more enjoyable now."

Sue Healey, playing at number four singles, split her matches this week defeating both Connecticut and Bryant.

The winning streak is likely to continue this week against New Hampshire and Rhode Island, before the Lady Friars meet a tough Brown team on Thursday. Providence handled Rhode Island easily in the state tournament and also defeated Vermont-a team which beat New Hampshire 6-3 earlier this year.

The Big East Championships will be held October 15-18 at Seton Hall, and will be a test of the teams progress.

"We really haven't talked about The Big East," Calma said. "But by next year we're talking about having a really strong team."

Calma's voice was excited when she spoke about the teams future, because the Friars have already experienced the worst and survived.

The final record for the men was 2-3 with a fifth place finish in the Big East. The numbers indicate mediocrity at best, but those involved know better.

"I think they benefited greatly from the experience," LaBrache said. "They know what to expect in the spring."

The men's situation is very competitive with the three through twelve spots wide open. Fernando Romero, at no. 1, and Andy Garcia, at no. 2, have solidified their positions on the ladder with impressive fall records.



The Field Hockey Team continued to roll as they beat Boston College yesterday 1-0. Photo by Joseph E. Gaines