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Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader discussed the rights of students at a lecture in 64 Hall on Monday, October 19, challenging them to get involved in their society.

Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader Tells Citizens To Get Involved

by Robert McGehee

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader visited Providence College to bring an important message to students about their rights as citizens and consumers. His lecture on Monday, October 20 in 64 Hall was filled with both humor and excitement as he cleverly challenged those attending to get involved in the society they are a part of.

The presentation began at 7:15 pm when Nader explained some of the history pertaining to consumer protection to industrial abuse. He later focused on the consumer protection laws affecting Americans today and accused the Reagan administration of holding up the progress that could be made to prevent industrial and environmental abuse.

Nader expressed his belief that citizens, when fighting for their rights or a cause that they believe in, tend to give up their fight and switch to other social topics that happen to be in the media at the

time. "People tend to get burned out after a few years and many times listen to what the media has for them in the spotlight." He additionally stated that the demand for justice goes in cycles and that something about American culture makes them adverse to confront justice. "What is the difference between ignorance and inactivity?" was a question that Nader thought people should ask themselves.

To further the understanding of his philosophy, the consumer advocate cited examples of citizens in third world nations who are poorer than Americans in both civil liberties and material wealth. "We have a lot of rights that we don't even use," said Nader. "People in other countries give up their lives to gain a fraction of the rights we have."

Being a consumer advocate for more than twenty years, Nader urged those in the audience to be more careful in their shopping. He believes that most consumers buy for style and pay for the packaging and the image rather than for

the products themselves. "Most food in the supermarkets today is over-priced and harmful to you," Nader stated. He went on to say that the legal requirements set by the federal government are not rigid enough for adequate consumer safety. The audience seemed surprised when he told them of some of the ingredients in products like hot dogs, soda, and bread.

Along with his criticism of con-

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Amnesty Internat'l Urges Students to Help Stop Torture in South Korea

by Marianne Sadowski

Since the early 1970's, thousands of people have been arrested and imprisoned in the Republic of Korea for the non-violent exercise of their right to freedom of expression and association despite guarantees of the right to freedom of conscience, speech, press, assembly, and association both under the 1972 and 1980 Constitutions.

Many of these people have been released under presidential amnesties, but some have remained in prison for over ten years.

People who organize or take part in peaceful anti-government demonstrations are often arrested on the grounds that the demonstration was "likely to cause social unrest," and are usually sentenced from one to four years in prison. Official statistics disclose that in 1986, over 3,400 people were charged with such political offenses. On early 1987, mass arrests occurred during demonstrations that protested the use of torture and delays in democratic freedoms. Severe repression, including teargas and beatings, was used by authorities to combat the peaceful demonstrations.

Amnesty International has researched the situation and has determined that many of the arrested were prisoners of conscience.

On July 6 and July 8, 1987, over 530 political prisoners were released, including some that Amnesty International had adopted as prisoners of conscience. However, Amnesty International remains concerned that a number of prisoners, convicted of "anti-state" activities, were not among those set free. Many of these people have been imprisoned for several years due to their peaceful opposition to the government. Among the prisoners are people who published or owned books which the authorities regard as "subversive"; people who called for the re-unification of Korea or organized groups who nonviolently opposed the government; and people who were convicted of espionage for North Korea on the basis of confessions which they testified in court had been obtained under torture. Sources inside the Republic of Korea suggest that as many as 900 political prisoners are currently imprisoned & believes that some of these may be prisoners of conscience, imprisoned solely for their non-violent opposition activities.

Amnesty International calls on the authorities to release all prisoners detained for the peaceful exercise of their rights of freedom of expression & association, regardless of their political views.

the increased admissions applications. "It points with pride to P.C. as a selective college and recognition is well justified."

The Admissions office has also recently adjusted itself to the high number of applicants it must accommodate. Along with an increase of two full-time staff members, the main office has expanded through two classrooms to include additional offices and a conference room for applicants and their parents. While Admissions is unable to provide every applicant with an interview, there is a program available to all applicants to familiarize them with the P.C. community. Monday through Friday there is a one-half hour presentation, including a ten minute video, which accommodates up to twenty applicants and their parents. During the weekends Admissions gives the same presentation for up to 120 applicants and their parents in Albertus Magnus. There is a tour of the campus after all presentations.

With all of these large numbers, the college is still trying to reduce enrollment. During the course of the next three to five years, the administration hopes to reduce the number of undergraduate students to 3,500. The class of 1992 will consist of approximately 955 persons. It is hoped that, along with the new dormitories being constructed, the decrease in enrollment will help alleviate housing problems and increase the quality of life for the students.

For many years Amnesty International has received evidence of the regular use of torture.

The South Korean authorities have made a number of statements condemning torture, but its practice has continued & investigations into torture allegations made by political prisoners have rarely been conducted. To be effective, it is not enough for safeguards torture & ill-treatment to be written into laws & other regulations; they have to be implemented & monitored, & people should know their rights.

Currently, Amnesty International is seeking the release of 23 such prisoners of conscience. For example, Kim Keun-tae, the founding chairman of the National Youth Alliance for Democracy (NYAD), is serving a 5 year prison sentence in Kyongju prison on charges of having organized or participated in a series of meetings & demonstrations "feared to cause social unrest" and of promoting North Korean propaganda. At has adopted him as a prisoner of conscience and is also concerned about his claims that he was tortured.

At his trial, Kim Keun-tae gave a long testimony in which he claimed to have been tortured during his interrogation & complained of a number of illegalities. He described how he had been tortured with

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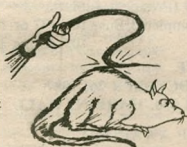
INSIDE

We're Number 1

Lady Friars Field Hockey clinches top spot in nation. See page 20.

Blackfriars Season Opener

The Taming of the Shrew begins at PC November 6, See page 10.



Controversial Commentary

Check out the Editorials section for the latest opinions on P.C. to Politics.

Club Notes

The Providence College Young Republicans today announced that they will hold their first meeting on Thursday, October 22 at 7:30 pm at State Republican Headquarters. PC Young Republican Chairman Christopher G. Shaban reported that the meeting is open to all interested PC students who wish to become active in state and local Republican politics.

"This meeting will be an informative introduction to RI politics," Shaban said, "and will enable PC students to participate in local politics." The meeting will be held

at 400 Smith Street, Suite 200, (across from the Earthen Vessel) and refreshments will be served. Shaban will address the group as well as Mike Levesque, state Republican chairman and Scott Avedisian, state YR Chairman.

Shaban noted that a large attendance is expected, with over 200 new members joining just this semester and encouraged others to attend as well. Anyone interested in attending but is experiencing difficulties in finding transportation is urged to contact Shaban at 831-0937 or State Headquarters at 421-2570.

The Providence College Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, recently elected officers for the 1987-88 academic year. The seniors elected to office are as follows: Frank Finamore, President; Heather Wessely, Vice President; Tom Schrempf, Treasurer; Liz Lopes, Secretary.

This year the chapter is applying for a grant from the National Council of Pi Sigma Alpha. The chapter's goal is to bring special lecturers to the campus in order to increase the political awareness of, not only political science students, but also the entire Providence College Community.

Daughters of Isabella

Halloween Raffle

"Guess the number of candies in the pumpkin"

Congratulations to the winners of the annual Computer Programming Contest sponsored by the Association of Computing Machinery: 1st Place-Kenda Montavani ('89) and Kevin McIntyre ('88); 2nd Place J. Christian Hoffman ('89) and Carl J. Künzmann ('90).

Kenda, Kevin, Chris and Carl

Practice for the Basketball Cheerleading Squad will be held Thursday October 29th from 4-7 in Peterson Recreation Center. Tryouts to be held Monday

*NADER

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sumer protection requirements, Nader spoke out on many present international political issues such as world trade and the arms race. He also spoke of the need for tougher environmental protection laws and criticized the Reagan administration for many of the U.S.'s economic problems.

Nader is a 1964 graduate of Princeton University. Since then he has been a crusader for civil rights

whose efforts as a lobbyist have resulted in giving consumers more protection of their rights and access to resolve grievances. The issues that he has embraced range from auto safety to tax reform to nuclear energy.

After his presentation, Nader entertained questions from the audience and handed out a large number of pamphlets which discussed a wide range of topics. The lecture was arranged by the Providence College Board of Programmers.

Community News

A comprehensive directory of support groups will soon be available for the state of Rhode Island. The neighborhood Friendly Visitor Program, with assistance from the Rhode Island Department of Elderly Affairs, is compiling a resource guide of R.I. support groups. Plans for the directory, which will be published in May 1988, were announced this week.

The directory will be a complete and accessible source of information on support groups. When Warwick resident Kristine Andrew, a senior English and education major at Providence College, has been awarded a \$5,000 Paul Douglas Scholarship through the federally-funded Congressional Teacher Scholarship Program.

Miss Andrew, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Andrew of 9 Patience Court in Warwick, coaches the Cumberland Area Swim Team of the U.S. Swimming Association.

The award, which is granted on

completed next year, it will fill a gap in the state's human service referral information. "A central source of support group information does not exist in the state of Rhode Island," commented Sister Rhoe Lachapelle, director of the Neighborhood Friendly Visitor Program.

A support group typically offers its members mutual assistance and problem sharing as a means of coping with crisis.

A competitive basis, is designed to encourage outstanding students to pursue teaching careers at the preschool, elementary, or secondary school level. As a recipient of a Congressional Teacher Scholarship, Miss Andrew will be required to teach full-time in any state for two years, or for one year in any designated "teacher shortage area".

The scholarship program is administered by the Rhode Island Department of Higher Education.



Just a reminder: Snowy days are on the way. Make sure you turn back your clock this weekend!

File Photo

Students Form Coalition to Battle Homelessness

Darrin Edwards

Amid growing claims of selfishness and apathy among today's college population some local students have banded together to fight the problem of homelessness. Meeting regularly, student groups from P.C., Brown, R.I.S.D., URI, Salve Regina, and Bryant have formed the Student Homeless Action Campaign (SHAC). This coalition proposes to come up with creative solutions to the homeless crisis using the resources of campuses. This is to be done by promoting public awareness among students, faculty, and members of the community of plight of the homeless and its related problems. Furthermore, it wishes to spark student/faculty interest and involvement in programs and projects designed to address specific com-

munity needs.

In honor of this year as the National Year of the Homeless each Rhode Island College is sponsoring some type of consciousness raising event. For example, Brown University is holding a homelessness "teach-in" which will be a series of lectures and present actions on the issue. Also, URI will be sponsoring a campus wide project called "Pennies for Hunger/Homeless". And here at Providence College there will be an event in the form of a "fair" in Slavin. The fair will take place November 2nd and 3rd with various clubs, organizations, and academic departments sponsoring booths. They will consist of a variety of informational, symbolic, and possibly fund raising booths.

Heading the Providence College effort are the Pastoral Council and Father Debash. Pastoral Council

president, Kristen Hallett, who has been instrumental in organizing P.C.'s response says that, "It's not just a Pastoral Council event or issue, but rather a concern of the whole Providence College community". Not only is the support of the P.C. community necessary at the "fair" November 2nd and 3rd but also on November 4th, when the coalition plans to stage the culmination of their events. This will be a joint event in which the very powerful and moving slideshow "America Pictures" will be shown at the RISD Auditorium. Following the film that night, there will be a walk to the capital for a candlelight vigil. For information on the tickets to the film or how you can help please contact the Pastoral Council in room 114 or the Chaplain's office in room 116.

*AMNESTY

Continued from Pg. 1

electric shocks on many occasions between September 4 and 20th. He said "By September 20th I became covered with wounds and couldn't stand anymore. At last, on September 25, I gave in to them. In groups they beat me up & asked me to beg for my life by crawling on the floor naked. I did what I was told. I wrote in the interrogation records as they demanded."

In August 1986, Kim Keun-tae was reportedly seriously beaten by prison officers. He was being held in a tiny isolation cell. Currently, he is said to be in poor health & is

suffering from headaches, digestion problems & anal bleeding.

If you would like to help end such cruel & inhumane torture, and ensure that the South Korean government follows through on its promises to safeguard against torture, you can join Amnesty International. Just a few minutes of your time can save a human being from being tortured & having inhumane treatment; it may even save a life.

P.C.'s A.I. organization will hold its next bi-weekly meeting on Wednesday, October 29 (time & place TBA). We will also be circulating petitions concerning the

release of Yugoslavian prisoners of conscience. Please join A.I. All students, faculty, & staff are invited to attend.

Contact: Marianne Sadowski PO Box 3612
John J. Dooley PO Box 1108
Mary Buckley PO Box 683

We would like to thank all of the faculty and students who have generously supported and encouraged A.I. thus far. (The above factual information was extracted & condensed from the A.I. release "Political Imprisonment in the Republic of Korea" and every effort was made to unbiasedly & accurately present the facts).

COMPREHENSIVE ACCOUNTING EXAMINATION

1. SUBJECT MATTER—Introductory Accounting
2. 42 MULTIPLE CHOICE QUESTIONS; 2 ESSAYS
3. 40 to 60 MINUTES
4. ELIGIBILITY

BUSINESS MAJORS

(Need not be Accounting majors)

CLASS of 1990 (Present Sophomors)

CLASS of 1989 (Present Juniors)

(who have completed Bus. 101-102 or 103-104 or

103 during academic year 1986-1987)

5. TIME AND PLACE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1987

3:00 p.m. ROOM 310, HARKINS HALL

6. WINNER WILL BE AWARDED

- (a) \$100 from the Gustave C. Cote Award Fund
- (b) Name will be inscribed on a plaque permanently displayed in Koffler Hall

Ann Galligan Kelley
Dept. of Business Administration

NEWS

Campus Prices of Computers, Cards, Texts May Rise Soon

by Mike O'Keefe

(CPS)—The price students pay for computers, stereos, greeting cards and maybe even textbooks at campus bookstores nationwide may be rising again soon, perhaps by as much as 20 percent, college store managers say.

The U.S. Treasury wants to change a small part of the tax code, and, if it's subsequently endorsed by Congress—which will soon issue its opinion about the change—campus bookstores will lose the special advantages that let them charge less for the items they sell.

It's the small businesses that sell the same things just off campus that want the code changed.

They say they can't compete with campus businesses that, in turn, are supported by state taxes that they themselves pay.

"I can assure you," Gerald R. Brong, owner of a computer store just off the Washington State University campus in Pullman, Wash., told a House subcommittee hearing last summer, "that private, for-profit, taxpaying organizations would be overjoyed if they could develop an 80 percent membership base in the community, enjoy special postage privileges, have direct access to the line of credit of the state university, receive discounted advertising rates in a local newspaper, have all utilities provided from a central utility service, have access to a government telecommunications system, plus have the good reputation of a university."

Brong's company declared a form of bankruptcy after being unable to match the computer prices offered by the WSU computer center.

It's happening in and around most campuses. College store discounts are "definitely restricting the growth of some companies," said Kenton Pattie of the International Communication Industries Association, a trade group that represents small computer, video and audio retailers and manufacturers. "In some cases, they're killing off businesses."

"Small businesses have their backs up against a wall," Pattie said. The small businesses' complaints, in turn, prevented the U.S. Treasury to propose to prevent nonprofit groups like colleges from using their tax-exempt status to compete unfairly with off-campus retail stores.

But the change, campus bookstore officials say, would raise the prices of most items, and might even make it harder to get textbooks for small classes. "Most colleges lose money on textbooks," claimed Garis Distelhorst of the National Association of College Stores, a Cleveland, Ohio, based group that represents campus bookstores.

"That accounts for why stores sell other products: shirts, mugs, and other things. They have a greater margin of profit and make up for textbook losses," Distelhorst said.

"Without the sale of supplies under the control of the university," he added, "supplies might not be available for a given class."

"Not only do schools have a right to be in these endeavors," Distelhorst asserted, "they have a responsibility."

Colleges, Dr. Caspa Harris of the National Association of College and University Business Offices in

Washington, D.C., added, "are there to serve the students, not to make a profit for the small businessman. If they're seeing sales they can't compete for, well that's tough as long as we pay the proper taxes."

Such logic, of course, drives off-campus businesspeople crazy.

AAU President Robert M. Rosenzweig wrote in a public letter that presidents, in fact, favor some of the proposed tax code changes, and that the college stores' insistence on opposing them undermines higher education lobbying on other funding issues.

"It's like the president of a corporation taking a public position, and then having the cafeteria manager take another position," he complained.

But the college store lobbyists remain adamant.

"We don't see any need for any change in the tax code," Dr. Caspa Harris of the National Association of College and University Business Offices maintained. "Congress is

just looking to raise more money by finding someone new to tax."

"Congress smells money. But if colleges have to pay taxes on anything, they'll have to pass the costs on to students, at a time when the Secretary of Education (William Bennett) is complaining about the increasing costs of education."

Garis Distelhorst of the National Association of College Stores warned that, if campus retailers lose their tax-exempt status, they may increase prices or stop carrying some items completely. "I foresee higher prices for books. Any administrative burdens will be added in to the cost of tuition. Education costs are skyrocketing, and these small businessmen don't care."

That's not true, said Brong. "We enjoy working with the students. The university community is very important to us, and we live in a university town because we like what's here. We just have to find a way to work this out."

RA's Income Presents Problems

Kathleen A. Wilson

As a result of Reagan's new tax laws Director of Residence Father Bondi and the Treasury Department are faced with a problem concerning the Residence Assistants' income.

In the past the student R.A.'s have received a check every two weeks from the treasurer's office supplementing the amount of their room and board each semester in return for the students' services to the school.

This year however, their income

is being taxed resulting in a deficit of approximately \$600 per recipient in room and board equivalency. Each student's tax return will differ according to his or her summer job or previous income; therefore, some students will be affected more than others. The problem is how to satisfy both the Treasury Department as well as the student R.A.'s with sufficient funds.

For this Fall Semester the loss in funds will not directly affect the 2 week R.A. pay. As for the future, a decision has yet to be made.



Photo by Kevin Monaco

A panel of experts detailed the disorder of anorexia nervosa at a reception for the Psychology Department's 25th anniversary on Friday, October 16 in '64 Hall.

New College Loan Termed a 'Bad Deal'

The Reagan administration's fondest hope for ending student loan defaults and reforming student aid may be "an experiment that cannot work," the conservative Heritage Foundation said last week.

The foundation's opinion is particularly noteworthy because the group has formed many of the education ideas the administration has turned into policy since 1980.

Clemson University Prof. Robert Staff, who prepared the Heritage report, figured the new Income Contingent Loan (ICL), would actually be a bad deal for students.

The ICL is designed to let students repay their college loans in amounts to depend on how much they earn after leaving school.

But students who expect to get moderate-to-high-paying jobs after graduation would actually have higher monthly payments in repaying an ICL than they would in repaying a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL).

For instance, Staff calculated that a student earning \$17,760 a year would spend \$304 more to repay an ICL, compared to \$222 a month for a GSL. If it took the student ten years to repay a college loan in full, an ICL would cost the student \$9,840 more than a GSL.

Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) connected the ICL idea, and sponsored

a 5 year ICL "pilot program" that starts on 10 campuses this fall to see how it might work.

But last January, before the pilot program even began, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett made income-contingent loans the center of his suggested fiscal 1989 higher ed budget.

Bennett proposed cutting all student aid programs by 50 percent, making GSLs much harder for students to get, and drastically increasing the budget for the still-unproven ICL.

Bennett explained the ICL would cut the default rate because students' loan repayments would not outstrip their ability to pay back the money.

Congress ultimately rejected Bennett's proposal, opting instead to see how the pilot program would work out before replacing other student aid programs with it.

In his report, "Problems With The New Student Aid Pilot Program," Staff predicted the 5 year experiment "will reveal very little, except perhaps that students enrolled in it know little about financial principles."

The Education Department, though, is still "very much behind the program," spokesman Dan Schechter said. "Maybe in theory it's impractical, but in practice it can work."

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a policy that read "Exchanges Only." After this Wallace allegedly asked for an exchange. None was given.

What began as a quiet discussion ended in a heated argument. Eventually Fr. McMahon, O.P., the Colonel, and a large crowd of people congregated around the commotion. No real agreement was reached so Wallace was, rightly, upset, but, wrongly, paraded in front of the vendor and vocally warned other potential customers that the vendor "did not support PC students and the PC community" presumably because no refund or exchange was given. The vendor decided it was best to pack and leave.

Because of this incident a question of rights has been raised. What right does Todd Wallace have in order to be satisfied in this case? What rights does the vendor have in preventing a refund or exchange? Certainly both parties have rights and Todd Wallace should be commended for intending to pursue the matter.

Problems of this sort—on such a small scale—should not occur, though. Usually terms of a transaction between a seller and buyer are known and agreed on before a transaction takes place. It seems at PC that the two parties do not have that common understanding.

We suggest that before vendors are allowed to sell on campus, a common understanding between Providence College Administration and the vendor be acknowledged. Once a mutual agreement is reached then the potential customers should be made aware of the terms by a written document on the vendor's stand as it was agreed to by the Administration. We recommend this be done in the near future. Then, the next Todd Wallace and the next vendor will know the terms of exchange and their rights and will ultimately be bound by them.

What an animal. A mug full of gourmet ice cream and a banana. Drenched in thick, rich hot fudge and topped with straw-

berries, whipped cream, a cherry and a prize. The Dumb Monkey: Just one of the extraordinary experiences at UNO.

PIZZERIA

"I'll never forget the first time I put a Dumb Monkey to my lips."

RESTAURANT & BAR

CHICAGO'S ORIGINAL DUMB MONKEY PIZZA

399 Bald Hill Rd., Warwick 738-5610

EDITORIALS

A Disturbing Precedent

It appears that the Administration of Providence College has committed a very serious error in judgment and in so doing has set a very dangerous precedent.

On September 13, 1987 at approximately 1:00 a.m., a Providence College freshman was seriously beaten up and left unconscious outside of the Silver Truck on Huxley Avenue. One thing about this incident that is disturbing, and disheartening, is that the victim was beaten by a group of his fellow Providence College students. What is even more disturbing is that the Providence College Administration has chosen to ignore the incident and free those involved from any form of disciplinary action.

At Providence College, the Committee on Discipline is responsible for handling alleged violations of college regulations as presented by the committee's Administrative Officer. The Administration Officer is not a voting member of the committee and his job is to compile a case after a charge has been filed. A charge can be filed by the Director of Residence in dormitory related cases, and by the Assistant Vice-President of Student Services in all other cases. Clearly, this was a very serious incident which violated school and civil regulations and should have been addressed by this committee.

It was reported to *The Cowl* by the Vice President for Student Services that this case was not brought before the committee because the families of those involved had agreed to settle it themselves. Regardless of whether or not those involved planned to settle things on their own, this case should have been dealt with. It is stated, explicitly in the Student Handbook that any action which is an alleged violation of a school regulation or a civil law either on-campus or off-campus is subject to action by the Providence College Committee on Discipline. The Committee on Discipline has, in a number of cases, rendered judgments in cases which took place off-campus or were violations of civil laws. Why is this case any different?

What an oversight like this produces is a dangerous precedent. Must a victim press a charge in order to bring an incident to the attention of the committee? If this is the case, the whole idea of infirmation comes into play. A victim may be afraid to make a charge for fear of retaliation, is the administration willing to dismiss the seriousness of such a case based on a handshake or an informal agreement between involved parties?

If the college allows inconsistent implementation of justice, it violates a student's rights. If this college pretends to live by its handbook, then the Vice President's explanation makes no sense. If this is to become a regular practice then the school should change its handbook to explain this to the students. The real solution is to render justice consistently and not let these students commit such a violent crime without punishment.

The Next Todd Wallace...

Two weeks ago Todd Wallace, a senior here, was caught in the middle of a verbal argument with a vendor. This incident was over a sweater but another resident such as this could be over the law—such as individual liberties.

Wallace apparently purchased a sweater from the vendor who sold mostly sweaters that day. Wallace went home that day and did not check to see if any defects existed in the stitched material. The next day he decided to wear the sweater but noticed a few small holes. Wearing the sweater as he approached the vendor's stand he asked the vendor for a refund. The vendor refused. There was a sign at the stand displaying

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Commentary...

The Spirit of Providence College

Whoever dares to gauge the spirit of a college by examining only its physical aspects—manicured campus, well-kept buildings, adequate playing fields excellent equipment—is mistaking the husk for the pith. Things are not of the essence, but persons are.

In days of yore, colleges had no campuses. Students and masters might be found walking in a garden, or strolling through the *agora*, as in ancient Athens, or squatting on straw in the street, as did scholars in medieval Paris. The place meant little, what really mattered was the purpose: students and masters imbued with the desire to enrich their minds with reality, to know being, its inter-relationships, its meanings and its purposes.

Academic life, upon analysis, is not just a guild with its professional standards, principles of craftsmanship and rules of procedure. Rather, it resembles a family, with members bound together by a common aim, collaborating, communicating and provoking minds to a consideration of ideas, while helping one another to attain the end of liberal learning: intellectual excellence.

The sense of kinship is not produced by mere physical proximity; nor is it the camaraderie more appropriate to a locker room, barracks or camp. More precisely, it is the unceremoniously and unofficially felt solidarity, unforced and unappointed, of those performing mental tasks which bring personal fulfillment and benefit to society; it is the spontaneous readiness for mutual help and joint efforts, for joint intellectual creations.

This kind of spirit prevails at Providence College. Young in years, this Dominican institution boasts a tradition of learning stretching back 750 years to great minds such as Thomas Aquinas, Antoninus, Albert the Great and Catherine of Siena. Her disdain for mental meiosis shines forth in the intellectual history of the Dominican Order, an Order, responsible, in no small measure, for the flowering of the medieval universities.

In the classrooms of Providence College, truth is not simply revered; it is defied. Truth is worshipped literally, since all truths are but adumbrations of the First Truth which God—and the word *Veritas*, emblazoned on the escutcheon of the Friars Preachers, is also engrained in the heart of every professor.

Students soon learn that the worst enemy of mankind is not the tyrant, nor the merely greedy or lustful person. Rather he is the ir-

2011, identification card 433, dining hall passport 868, cumulative record folder 211, under M in filing cabinet 32.

"Cor ad cor loquitur," remarks Cardinal Newman, implying that contact with the heart must proceed contact with the head.

Providence College holds high her "level of expectations" and demands that students give the best that is in them, "What all of us need," says the saga, "is someone to make us do what we are capable of doing." To develop potential to the utmost, the college places students under the tutelage of faculty members who are themselves living examples of intellectual force and refinement. Love for learning is contagious. "If you would be learned," the proverb advises, "attach yourself to the wise."

The distinctive ethos of Providence College is exemplified best in the wedding of faith and reason—a characteristic that sets a Catholic college apart from secular institutions of higher learning. The intellectual inspiring of this union of faith and reason is the formed Catholic college scholar, able to exert on impact on the whole area of higher culture. As Vatican II points out, the best product of Catholic higher education should be "truly outstanding in learning, ready to shoulder society's heavier burdens, and to witness the faith to the world." (The Declaration on Christian Education, No. 18)

St. Augustine defines society as a group of persons united by agreement about the things they love. No school can thrive if it is a mere dumping ground of diverse interests and activities existing side by side, unrelated to any main purpose. A soul or spirit is needed to unite the parts and breathe into them the core values which undergird the operational procedures of the entire faculty student population.

The *esprit de corps* of Providence College springs from twin values: the faith she professes and the truth she pursues. In this psychic atmosphere, flourish those little feelings toward *alma mater* which last lifelong, enkindling admiration in the freshman, riveting the affection of the senior and evoking nostalgia in the alumni.

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




Fr. Joseph Lennon

rationalist, the enemy of truth, whether he be a philosopher attacking the foundations of metaphysics or a demagogue twisting issues or distorting facts by loaded language and subtle appeals to emotion.

That Providence College graduate who has acquired a genuine love of objective truth, no matter in what domain, scientific, historical, theological or any other, has received a hundredfold return for his tuition. The mind that has escaped the straitjacket of prejudice, superstition and ignorance, the mind that knows the truth about itself, its world and its God, and by knowing the truth has been made free, is itself, the highest value a college can confer.

"Contemplata alius traderet" runs the motto of the Dominican Order. No institution of higher learning could embrace a more noble educational mission.

Emerson once said, "The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil." Providence College heeds this advice. How can a college generate loyalty in its clientele when it operates as a soulless machine, geared to run by a set of impersonal rules according to inhuman formulae that make no provision for personal dignity and student individuality? What a garish Brave-New-World campus it would be, what a nightmarish Orwellian college we would have, if a student was known merely as Number



The Cowl

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COMMENTARY

Foresight and Reflection May Save Nominee

Now, immediately, President Reagan should demonstrate political vigor by nomination J. Harvie Wilkinson III to the Supreme Court.

Judge Wilkinson, 42, is on the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, a court once adorned by John Marshall. He is a former clerk for, and something of a disciple of, the justice whose place he would take, Lewis Powell, who many of Robert Bork's critics say they revere.

Wilkinson has been a professor at the University of Virginia law school. He was deputy assistant attorney general in the civil-rights division, 1982-83. He has written significant opinions on the circuit court, as well as subtle jurisprudential analyses.

The politics of a Wilkinson nomination would be satisfying. Some Southern senators cleave to the retrograde idea that there should be a "Southern seat." Southerners are all, alike, uniquely perverse. Others have embraced the idea of a "Jewish seat" and a "black seat." Reagan's contribution to this spoils-system mentality was a 1980 pledge to nominate someone because of her chromosomes.

Nevertheless, it would be entertaining to watch the Kennedy-

Metzenbaum-Biden faction trying to enlist Southern Democrats in a second mugging of a nominee, this time one from Virginia. Furthermore, a Wilkinson nomination would force moderate Democrats to decide if they want to enter 1988 with Kennedy, Metzenbaum and Biden defining their party in a scorched-earth insistence on a Supreme Court obedient to their catechism.

When, in 1984, the Senate confirmed Wilkinson for his current position, the vote was 58-39, with the outline of the anti-Bork faction in place. This fact might cause Reagan to flinch from a Wilkinson nomination, or it might rouse him to fight—if the White House has any fight left in it.

Some opposition to Wilkinson arose because, when he was apprised of the fact that there were doubts about his qualifications on the part of some members of the American Bar Association screening committee, he asked a few friends to contact some committee members and affirm his qualifications. Kennedy announced himself scandalized by this mild intrusion of politicking into the confirmation process. (Kennedy recovered from his attack of fastidiousness in time to orchestrate the national campaign against Bork.)



George Will

There is one indelible bolt on Wilkinson's escutcheon. For three years he sank to journalism, as editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. But the limited ABA opposition (the screening committee ranked him qualified) arose primarily from the fact that he has never practiced law. Lack of litigation experience might be a significant defect in a trial judge. However, the appellate bench demands different attributes, including learnedness concerning

jurisprudence and a reflective bent, both of which Wilkinson possesses amply.

In "From Brown to Bakke: The Supreme Court and School Integration, 1954-1978" (Oxford University Press, 1979), Wilkinson provides a masterful jurisprudence and sociological analysis of the "maturing journey" from "optimism and confidence to confusion and doubts." There has been an explosive melding of two perennial subjects that arouse American passions—race and public education. This, Wilkinson says, has illuminated the Court's dilemma as "an institution protecting minority rights in a nation of majority rule. Its members feel not just their special obligation to protect minorities but the lurking inconsistencies of judicial activism with democratic notions of self-governance."

In his book, he demonstrates a lively awareness of both the emotional pull toward, and the reasons for being wary of, programs of "compensatory justice." And in an opinion written this July, in a case concerning a "minority set-aside" program for contractors on Richmond construction projects, he demonstrated how carefully circumscribed "race-conscious remedies" (affirmative action)

must be if they are to comport with the Constitution's equal-protection guarantees.

His analysis was foreshadowed in a 1975 Virginia Law Review article, "The Supreme Court, the Equal Protection Clause and the Three Faces of Constitutional Equality." The "three faces" are equality of political participation, of competitive opportunity and of economic and material conditions.

Wilkinson approvingly cited Justice John Harlan's 1967 warning that, "Newly contrived constitutional rights have been established without any apparent concern for the empirical process that goes with legislative reform." And in urging courts to show restraint in order to accord proper scope to the exercise of political authority, Wilkinson said, "I can not do better than to quote" an eminent law professor who has urged courts to restrain themselves lest legislatures' rights be unduly abridged. That professor wrote: "The existence of close cases is not a reason to refuse to draw a line and so deny majorities the power to govern in area where their power is legitimate."

So wrote Bork.

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

In the Realm of Knowing

We are living in an age where the press is assumed to have the right to invade the privacy of the men who hope to lead our country to great ends and the general public approves of this invasion. This general public also seems to raise dishonest men like Oliver North and Richard Secord to heroic status. And I should like to refute the argument raised in a letter that appeared in the Cowl this previous week.

If one truly is concerned about the state of politics in America today, then one should not like to see the withdrawal from the political race of men such as Gary Hart and Joseph Biden. A certain student has stated that I vent my frustration at these withdrawals by lashing out to the people involved in the Iran-Contra scandal. Well, I don't. The point I want P.C. students to realize is that the two candidates I supported did make mistakes, but they admitted that and thought it best for the country that they withdrew from the presidential race. However, not only person involved in the Iran-Contra scandal admitted that what they did was

wrong, and anyone who knows anything about morality or politics would say that these men are fools. Yes, Mr. Secord, Mr. Reagan, Mr. Poindexter, Mr. Casey and especially Mr. North are idiots.

I am talking strictly in terms of politics and the law, and any lawyer, such as attorney Walsh, will tell you that Oliver North violated the United States Constitution. Otherwise, Mr. Walsh would not be prosecuting Mr. North at this very moment. And since we are talking about politics and not marriage, the oath Gary Hart took in marriage means very little. Besides, I would like this student to show me proof that Mr. Hart broke the oath he took in marriage. I'm waiting.

Yes, I have decided to attack those involved in the Iran-Contra affair. Why? Simply because these men were involved in the biggest scandal since Watergate. I think this does constitute an attack on my part. Remember, Oliver North not only acted behind the back of your favorite president (we wouldn't want someone acting behind Ronnie's back now would we?) but he



Robert P. Toole

acted in support of the Contras, leftovers of Samozza's supporters, a Nicaraguan group who despised the United States. And that's why Mr. North is a dirty fool, among other things.

My digression into the bogmire of the Iran-Contra scandal is not a tangent; a Senate investigation

that occupied six months of the nation's attention is not a tangent. Rather, it is a major issue that this country should be seriously preoccupied with, and, with the coming election, should worry about whether or not it will happen again.

This student accused me of name calling, attributing this detrimental characteristic to children. You know, Ronald Reagan several times called Russian an "evil empire." Is that not name calling? And Reagan's not a child, Gee, I guess I'm as bad as Reagan.

The question of whether or not I have sufficient facts to back up my assertion that Oliver North told the truth only once during his Senate testimony has been brought to my attention. Of course I do. For one, part of my boring summer was spent in front of the television watching the Iran-Contra hearings, so I saw Mr. North tell the Senate panel that he had previously lied, and that he wanted to tell the truth

more than anyone else. Which is probably why he has had almost one hundred separate lawsuits brought against him, if the student who has opposed my view can say that he has read the text of Mr. North's testimony as published in U.S. News & World Report, then there can be no disagreement on my part. If he cannot, then I do not believe it is right for him to argue with me. Therefore, I can document what I've alleged. I give you an sworn affidavit "yes" concerning the fact that I can and will support my statements, otherwise, I would refrain from making those statements.

And my statement remains as it always has been: Ronald Reagan and his cowboys are fools and do not deserve to serve, or pretend to serve, myself and my fellow Americans.

Robert Toole is a member of the Class of 1989.

"YOU'RE GOING TO SEE A TIGER UNLEASHED?"
—Busch, before announcing his candidacy.



New Editorial Staff

This week's article will not tell you what's wrong with the world, or how it should be changed, but rather about something good that has happened. I am proud to announce that the Editorial section of the Cowl has a new editor and assistant editor. Kim Rainis was named the new editor on Friday, October 16 to replace the vacancy that has been open for the past two weeks. The Assistant Editor that was selected is Patrick Gallagher, yes, that's right, me.

This position is by no means a title without any work involved. Already Kim and I are hard at work to fill our pages in this week's Cowl. A day after our selection we were both down in the Cowl Office learning the layout process and idiosyncrasies of the newspaper business.



Pat Gallagher

So far we have basically the same editorial staff as before and will carry the syndicated column, George Will, on a weekly basis.

Kim and I plan to carry other syndicated columns as well, such as the Collegiate Times appearing this week in the Cowl entitled "My Soul Longs for Plato, Ritchie Valens. Also in the works are occasional investigative reports along with the weekly columns. We are still looking for columnists and welcome letters to the editors, signed please. The paper is always looking for help and so is the editorial department.

Kim and I both hope to bring quality journalism to the Cowl and we both would appreciate suggestions for the "New and Improved Editorial Department." Sounds like the New Coke, huh? But we are not at all sweet.

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

Is America Culturally Isolated?

Americans are provincial. We have been on top for the last century and assume that is just cause for the world to bow down to the great American icon. We make little or no effort to learn foreign languages or about foreign cultures. We also tend to think that relevant problems are only the problems that directly affect America. This provinciality will lead to our downfall.

Americans make little effort to learn foreign languages. We average about two years of cursory study in one language and often cannot speak a coherent sentence in that language. When we travel, we expect other people to speak English. Other nations condemn Americans for this. A typical German high school student studies 3-4 years of Latin, 7 years of English and usually 2-3 years of another language before graduation. There are more teachers of English in the Soviet Union than there are students of the Russian language in the United States. This is not because English is so much more important than any other language, it's because we're so provincial. Within five hours we can travel to areas where over 20 different languages are spoken.

Americans do not attempt to learn about or even appreciate different cultures even if the opportunity stares us in the face. Think of our military bases in Europe and Asia and the chance our soldiers



Todd Tucker

have to absorb the cultural beauty surrounding them. We assume that Twentieth Century America has reached the pinnacle of sociological development and that all other societies of any time fall far short of us. If other cultures are not like ours, we assume they are somehow deficient. If you disagree, think of your opinions concerning Eastern cultures. Provinciality fosters prejudice.

Another problem in our society is our "it doesn't concern me" attitude. "If it's a foreign problem, it's not my problem; let them sort

it out themselves." We cannot afford to think this way. Martin Luther King said "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." Twentieth century society is no longer our tribe or town or nation. Our society is the world, with each culture contributing its unique gift. How can we be so unconcerned about our fellow humans.

The cost of provinciality is astounding. Provinciality offers leads to prejudice. When we do not understand a culture, we mock it, losing the gifts it has to offer. When we discard concern for others, we become ignorant. This type of ignorance is not acceptable in any society, much less in twentieth century America. We are an example for others, let's not be a bad one. Our world has "shrunk" since man's beginnings and will continue to do so. We can relay messages from one end of the world to another in a split second. How can we remain so self-centered and blind. We Americans are merely a part of the earth's society, we need to find our place in it and respect our position. We are not as spectacular as we tend to imagine.

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

My Soul Longs For Plato, Ritchie Valens

by U.S. Secretary of Education
William J. Bennett

When I arrived at college as a freshman some time ago, I had definite ideas about how to use my four years of higher education. I was resolved to play the little football, and I wanted to major in English in order to become sophisticated, land a good job and make big money.

But because of my college course requirements, I found myself in an introductory philosophy class, confronted by Plato's *Republic*, and a remarkable professor who knew how to make the text come alive. Before we knew it, my classmates and I were ensnared by the power of a 2,000 year old text.

In our posture of youthful cynicism and arrogance, we at first resisted believing that the question of justice should really occupy our time. But something important happened to us that semester as we fought our way through the *Republic*, arguing about notions of right and wrong. Along the way, our insides were shaken up a bit. Without quite knowing it, we had committed ourselves to a serious enterprise of raising and wrestling with great questions. And once caught up in that enterprise, there was no turning back. We had met up with a great text and a great teacher; they had taken us, and we were theirs.

Every student is entitled to that kind of experience at college. Good courses should shake you up a little, expel stale opinions, quicken your senses, and animate a conscious examination of life's enduring questions. Unfortunately, a growing body of evidence indicates that this is simply not taking place at enough of our colleges. That fact is becoming increasingly obvious.

Proof of this is the extraordinary reception given to University of Chicago Professor Allan Bloom's new book, *The Closing of the American Mind*. Although I must say that I dissent from his views on rock 'n' roll, this is a brilliant and challenging book. It contains a devastating critique of, and a moving lament for, contemporary American higher education. And for most of the summer, it has been at the top of the *New York Times* best-seller list.

Our universities, Professor Bloom asserts, are too often hostile to serious thought; no longer are they places where the transmission, criticism and renewal of intellectual traditions are assured. "The University now offers no distinctive visage to the young person," Bloom asserts, nor a set of competing visions of what an educated human being is.

If Professor Bloom is correct—and there is every reason to believe that he is—then something has

"Something important happened to us that semester as we fought our way through the *Republic*."

gone terribly wrong on many American campuses. Students are not getting the education—experiences, the challenges, the true opening up to man's achievement and life's possibilities—they deserve.

As a student, you can do something about this. The first thing you can do is get a copy of Allan Bloom's book, and read it. Think about what he has to say. Ask yourself some hard questions about your college or university. And ask those same hard questions of your professors, faculty, and administrators.

If you're not satisfied with the answers you get—if you're not satisfied with the education your school is providing—resolve to get a good education anyway. For-

tunately, at least a few good allies can be found on almost every campus: good teachers, serious friends and good books. In selecting courses, don't be afraid intellectually to bite off more than you can chew. Seek out the best teachers, those who can stretch the limits of your knowledge and bring life to the subject at hand. Take advantage of those teachers in class after class.

In the end, regeneration of our universities will come from within. Only those within the academy can rescue the academy. Students can help. Colleges live up to the promises in their glossy catalogues. This will benefit you, and it will be a service to those who follow in your path.

So read Bloom, think hard—but also have fun this year. And in this one respect, feel free to act contrary to Bloom's advice: feel free to listen to a few, or more than a few, rock 'n' roll classics along the way. This summer, as Allan Bloom's book was number one on the best-seller lists, the Los Lobos film soundtrack to *La Bamba* was topping the *Billboard* charts. Take it from a former rock band guitarist, from a soul that will not cease longing to hear Ritchie Valens and Buddy Holly just one

Resolve to get an education.

more time, that rock 'n' roll and a good education are not incompatible.

The Cowl welcomes all responsible comments and suggestions in letters to the editor.

It is the policy of the editorial board that name and phone number be submitted.

The Cowl will not print any letters of anonymity at any time.

The Cowl reserves the right to edit material based on space limitations and content matter. Deadline is Friday, 5 PM, Slavin Room 109.

Letters to the Editor

A Plea for Integrity

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, October 21, 1987 at 2:30 p.m., the Board of Programmers sold tickets to the popular Broadway play *Cats*.

Tickets were anticipated to sell out very quickly, so a line formed prior to 2:30 so that these students who had waited would have the first chance to purchase them. But due to the limited amount of available and heavy demand, tickets sold out after one half hour.

Hence, some students in line should have received tickets but did not because some of their fellow students cut the line. Some complained, understandably so, and were upset by this and suggested that placardholders be given out to identify a line position

number. (This procedure was attempted last year and ended in failure.) Thus, complaints were registered because problems existed with that system. Obviously, any method of line control should be based on simple integrity. While the BOP welcomes and appreciates student interests in *Cats* and all its events, we are truly sorry for those who could not have tickets, especially those who did deserve them. Hopefully, in the future, students will show mutual concern for other students. Once again, we apologize to those who were inconvenienced and essentially cheated.

Sincerely,
Paul R. Smith
President BOP

Crabby Appleton Impresses

Dear Editor,

Where was you this past Saturday night? Out at Eagles, Louie, or that Toga party on Eaton Street? Well so was I that night. But unfortunately, I decided to call it an early evening. As I was climbing the stairs, I heard some live music coming from the lounge in the basement of Fennell. There was a small sign: "Crabby Appleton-Live." So being a music enthusiast, I decided to check out this group. Well, was I in for quite a surprise!

This 5-man band put on a display of musicianship hardly deserving a mere twenty minutes. "Crabby-Appleton" covered tunes from groups such as Triumph, Rush, Boston, ZZ Top, Led Zeppelin and Journey with

amazing accuracy and flair. Original songs such as "Pick Up The Pieces" and "Contents Under Pressure" were done with similar brilliance. I don't know how long this group has been together, but they were just as "tight" and together as most bands playing on the major club circuit in the Providence/Boston area.

I'd just like to say that "Crabby-Appleton" has, in my opinion, the musical talent and style to impress more than twenty onlookers in the basement of a college dorm. Hopefully, the P.C. campus will have another chance to see this hot, young band perform...and impress!

Sincerely,
Scott Jones '88

World Hunger Addressed

Dear Editor:

When Ann Delorey looked around the Providence College campus she decided that something was missing. The PC senior thought that at a school that stresses values there should be more done for the hungry of the world. On October 16, World's Food Day, she sought to bring this problem to the attention of the students by setting up a table in Slavin Center. Hopefully this is only the beginning of movement to get PC students to fight world hunger.

Last year Ms. Delorey was a member of Students Against World Hunger which worked on the problem but the club has since suffered from the loss of seniors to graduation and the lack of a needed faculty advisor. Ann hopes to revive the effort. "We want to increase awareness on campus and get people active. Our student body hasn't been too involved and there is a need for people to help this cause. Once we get some people to sign up

for the club, there is a lot of work to be done.

I would like members to do research and learn about the problem and possible solutions. I will send for periodicals and use the resources of other groups."

Ms. Delorey mentions the "Bread for the World" group as being a source of information.

A project involving the Pastoral Council and students from Brown University is set for a day in November and World Food Day is scheduled for November 20.

Delorey would like to repeat last year's activities of volunteering at local soup kitchens and making a trip to the poor West Virginia area of Appalachia.

"I urge students to get involved, I'm open to suggestions. This club is something this campus needs."

If all goes well this will be the start of a continuous movement that will greatly benefit society.

Sincerely,
Ed Moore

BUSINESS

Come to the Major Fair Wednesday, October 28, 1987

by Kathy Beebe

- *Uncensored about your major?
- *Looking to change your major?
- *Need information on electives and programs to complement your current major?
- *Need career planning information?

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors seeking assistance in any of these areas are invited to attend the Major Fair on Wednesday, October 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Slavin Pit.

Kathy Beebe

The Major Fair is a program to provide you with information on academic options and insight into your career planning process. The fair will serve as a vehicle for faculty to share information on the various academic majors and programs available at P.C. Over 30 different departments will be enthusiastically represented by both faculty members, and current seniors who will be able to share a "student to student" perspective on their majors.

Another feature of the major fair is to provide you with the opportunity to become better acquainted with the resources available on campus such as the Dean's Office and the Career Planning Service. Representatives from these two groups will be on hand to answer any questions and concerns that you may have. The career planning table will be highlighted by sample books, resources and informational pamphlets available to you. Also, Signi Plus, the computerized career planning program, will be

demonstrated. Stop by and try out this fun and easy to use method of career planning!

In order to make the most of the Major Fair, students are encouraged to follow some information gathering guidelines. The Career Planning Service has designed a student guide to the Major Fair which contains a list of questions and topics that you might want to consider when speaking with faculty and students regarding academic choices. The following questions are some examples that may prove helpful to you in obtaining the most benefit from the major fair.

*How would you describe what your major field of study is all about?

*What are the required courses necessary for this major?

*How many electives can be taken within and without the major?

*What kinds of abilities and interests should a student who is considering this major have?

*What opportunities exist for students to gain experience in this field of study?

*What career opportunities are available for those entering the job market?

*Are there particular persons, places, or references to which one could refer to learn more about this field?

Keep in mind that these are only suggestions. Be sure to come up with questions of your own that pertain more directly to your individual situation.

Get started now on the process of sound academic and career decision making! Take advantage of the resources and information that will be provided at this event. Stop by the Major Fair, Wednesday, October 28 between 1 and 3 p.m. in Slavin Pit. Hope to see you there!



Marriott Joins Piedmont

Marriott Hotels and Resorts, with over 170 locations worldwide, will become a partner in Piedmont's Frequent Flyer Bonus Program, effective October 1.

"The addition of Marriott to Piedmont's Frequent Flyer Bonus Program is excellent news for our frequent flyers," J. Daniel Brock, Jr., Piedmont senior vice president-marketing, said.

"Marriott Hotels and Resorts are conveniently located in over 80 percent of the cities we serve, thereby making it even easier for our frequent flyers to earn mileage credit."

Also effective October 1, Piedmont frequent flyers will receive one thousand miles credit for all stays at the Marriott Hotels and Resorts as well as at Stouffer Hotels, The Radisson Hotels, and the Omni Hotels, also partners in Piedmont's program. Piedmont frequent flyers previously received

500 miles credit for stays at these hotels.

Other partners in Piedmont's Frequent Flyer Bonus Program include Trans World Airlines, British Airways, Hertz, National Car Rental, North Carolina Naonatal Bank, and Carnival Cruise Lines. Piedmont frequent flyers also receive mileage credit for flights on Henson, The Piedmont Regional Airline, and Jetstream, CCAir, and Brockway, all members of the Piedmont Commuter System.

Piedmont Airlines currently serves ninety-one airports in twenty-nine states plus the District of Columbia, two Canadian provinces, and London, England. The airline, which operates a fleet of 175 jet aircraft, will begin service to Indianapolis on October 10, to Nassau on November 15, and to both Phoenix and San Diego on December 8.

Frederick L. Mason III, '78

Manager of Public Relations

by Michael Berardo

In 1974, Frederick L. Mason entered Providence College as a political science major with aspirations of one day becoming a lawyer. However, somewhere between his freshman year and graduation in 1978, he felt that attending law school was not a part of his future. "I wasn't sure what I wanted to do but I knew I didn't want to go to law school. There was an outside chance of getting into journalism, but it would have been a difficult situation because the field is highly competitive."

It was recommended to him by some of the faculty that he look into public relations, and so he did. The strong, inherent communication effort between students and faculty, combined with his student government activities, proved to be important elements of his decision. The necessary interaction within a company and with public and private sectors provided still more incentive. Through his appointment to the Committee on Administration and Involvement with campus organizations, he established a broad network of contacts that helped him to get a start in the field.

In July of 1978 he took an entry level position with Old Stone Bank. He helped coordinate such promotional events as the Old Stone Road Race and many other events sponsored by the bank. From there Mr. Mason went on to the Dietz Advertising Agency where he handled several industrial accounts with some newswriting responsibilities. After two years he moved on to Lebanon, Leitch and Santangini of East Providence. He became involved with the political campaigns of Governor Edward DiPrete, then the Mayor of Cranston.

In pursuit of different marketing conditions, he moved to Boston and worked with Robert Weiss Associates. He directed all aspects of the New Balance athletic footwear account including product publicity, promotional events, and press conferences. Ten hour days and short weekends were not uncommon as he traveled to see such clients as Joe Theisman (Washington Redskins), James Worley (LA Lakers), and ML Carr (Boston Celtics). Through this agency he established many important contacts with national television networks, newspapers and professional sports organizations. Two such people are PC graduates, Robert Weiss and Mike Leonard of the Today Show in Chicago.

In an effort to take on even greater responsibility and gain more experience within the industry, Mr. Mason became an account manager with Newsome and Company, now Hill and Knowlton-Boston, one of the leading public relations firms in New England. He supervised the PR activities for Converse, the official shoe sponsor of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. The travel and responsibilities were even greater, yet, he wanted to diversify himself from a one-dimensional course in sports marketing. Following the Olym-

pics, though still with Newsome, he was involved with the communication systems of such companies as Bank of Boston, American Optical, and Githane Building Company. His objective was to become more exposed to the decision making process, rather than being the instrument through which a decision is made.

Having accumulated enough agency experience, Mr. Mason returned to Rhode Island in order to do more corporate work. He is presently employed with the Providence Gas Company as Manager of Public Relations. In this position, he is responsible for internal and external communication among the company's employees, customers and shareholders. The PR department handles employee events, promotional releases and the company newsletter. It also works within the community on safety and conservation awareness programs. In the area of investor relations, Mr. Mason helps produce the quarterly and annual reports, dividend and earnings releases, and news of company acquisitions.

In his biggest role, however, he is an external spokesperson for Providence Gas Company. He deals directly with all print and broadcast media. In order to stay in touch with focus groups, social issues and industry news, the Public Relations Department holds subscriptions with several New England newspapers and national trade journals. "As a utility, Providence Gas has a tremendous impact on the lives of many people every day. The company must be prepared to meet their needs and the changing conditions of the market."

The primary effort of any public relations department is to enhance communication inside and outside the firm. "When a company communicates efficiently and remains active within the community, they are better able to meet their short and long term business objectives."

Much of Mr. Mason's work extends beyond the generally ac-

cepted office hours, however, he "thrives on a fast paced news business day. The PR environment has never fit neatly into a 9-5 schedule and the nature of the job forces you to become a more efficient and productive manager."

Obviously, with each change he has accepted new challenges and welcomed greater responsibility. His initiative and demonstrated perseverance is indicative of the work ethic he adheres to today. For someone who was not sure what they wanted to do upon graduation from college, he has found something he enjoys and at which he is very successful. "You shouldn't be worried if May rolls around and you haven't got a job or are not attending grad school. There is something out there for everyone." Mr. Mason believes that you should learn to follow your instincts. "You cannot be burdened with what your roommates are doing, where they say the money is, or even with what your parents wish you would do." Whether it is getting a job or going back to school you have to decide for yourself. "If you truly enjoy what you are doing then money isn't that important. If you don't like what you are doing then money isn't going to make you happy."

On being able to make your own decisions, Mr. Mason pointed out that "individuality, in itself, is a tremendous opportunity here at PC because of the small community." The liberal arts curriculum and relative ease of establishing student faculty relationships, promotes and strengthens our individual personalities. He sees the Dominicans as "invaluable and vital resources for knowledge, encouragement and advice. Their presence, combined with the emphasis on culture and the arts, develops within each student a sense of direction and belonging that, as Mr. Mason has observed, is the very least of which we should retain from our experience at Providence College."

See MASON, page 9



Business Briefs

October 13-20

compiled by David Goodwin

***Wendy's International Inc. will add a Superbar, an all-you-can-eat hot and cold food buffet, to most of its 1,120 fast food chain restaurants. Sales gains with the new Superbar in trial markets have averaged fifteen percent. This gain has encouraged Wendy's to invest \$35 million to expand it throughout the chain.

***Colgate-Palmolive Company has made moves within the company to increase profitability. Colgate will sell two divisions of its Kendall Health Care facility in Boston and close six factories, while overhauling twenty-four other plants.

***Incentive programs for auto sales expired in October hurting American sales dramatically. In early October, sales of cars and eight trucks declined 33.5 percent.

***Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant is dragging the Public Service Company of New Hampshire into bankruptcy. The Public Service Company has decided to skip a \$37.5 million interest payment due October 15. The company has a \$2.1 billion investment in Seabrook which has been repeatedly refused opening rights.

***Laurence A. Tisch of CBS Incorporated is opposing the sale of CBS Records to Sony Corporation. Tisch is in favor of a spin-off of the record operation because of long-term tax implications.

***The U.S. trade gap with Japan grew in September with the surplus widened to \$4.86 billion from \$3.73 billion in August. This happened despite a 10.5 percent increase in Japanese imports of American products.

***Two records were set in the Stock Exchange this week. The Dow Jones industrials skidded a record 108.35 points to 2246.74.

Grad School Considerations

When choosing a graduate school, there are a few things to consider. They are: undergraduate grades, program type, full or part-time attendance, and tuition payment method. This list can help in narrowing the field of choice for graduate schools.

One of the most important factors about choosing a graduate school is the accreditation. As stated in *Barron's Guide to Graduate Business Schools*, Accreditation is "the process of recognizing educational institutions

Americans are generally satisfied with their jobs but are less pleased with their wages, pensions, and promotion opportunities. The Conference Board reports today in a nationwide survey covering 5,000 households.

More than three out of every five Americans say they like their jobs. A large majority are also interested in their work and are comfortable with both their supervisors and their fellow workers. Nearly three out of every five express

satisfaction with their companies' vacation plans.

But, only two out of every five people are reasonably satisfied with their wages, and the figure is about the same for their pension plans. Also, there is a high measure of dissatisfaction with company promotion policies.

Explains Fabian Linden, executive director of the Board's Consumer Research Center: "Continuous restlessness with the bread

and butter issues is both the cause and the effect of our ever-increasing living standards."

The survey was conducted for The Conference Board's Consumer Research Center by National Family Opinion, Inc. of Toledo, Ohio. New Englanders appear to be the most contented workers in the nation, the survey finds. The overall level of job satisfaction is also significantly above average in the Rocky Mountain states (Colorado, Nevada, Utah, Montana, Idaho,

Arizona and New Mexico). Job satisfaction is also above average in the West North Central states (Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri and Minnesota). But employees in the Middle Atlantic region (New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania) all express relatively low levels of satisfaction with the economic circumstances surrounding their jobs.

	Most Satisfied ←————→ Least Satisfied					Relative Rating*
	Percent					
OVERALL SATISFACTION	18.3	42.8	30.2	5.9	2.8	67.0
ECONOMIC						
Job Security	31.6	27.8	22.1	8.4	10.1	65.6
Wages	13.3	28.4	31.8	14.5	12.0	54.1
Promotion Policy	9.8	17.4	28.0	17.6	27.2	41.3
FRINGE BENEFITS						
Vacation Policy	29.6	29.3	20.3	8.1	12.7	63.8
Sick Leave	27.7	27.1	17.1	7.6	20.5	58.5
Health Plan	23.1	27.1	22.1	9.5	18.2	56.9
Pension Plan	20.0	21.8	20.2	11.2	26.8	49.3
WORK ENVIRONMENT						
Supervisor	31.8	28.3	20.5	8.8	10.6	65.5
Physical Environment	23.3	31.3	28.5	10.4	6.5	63.6
Quality of Equipment	21.6	33.1	27.6	11.0	6.7	63.0
OTHER						
Interest in Work	33.2	36.5	19.7	7.1	3.5	72.2
People at Work	28.6	39.0	22.8	7.0	2.6	71.0
Commute to Work	37.1	26.3	22.0	7.3	7.3	69.7

* The 'Relative' rating is computed by giving 'Most Satisfied' (Col. 1) a weight of 1.00, Col. 2 a weight of 0.75, Col. 3 a weight of 0.50, Col. 4 a weight of 0.25, and Col. 5 (Least Satisfied) is given a weight of 0. These figures are then added together to form the 'Relative Rating'.

Football Game vs. UMass Is Being Played At:

Hendricken Field

Saturday, October 24, 1987

at

1 PM

All students are encouraged to come
and support the Fighting Friars
in their last home game
of the Season!

Stasia Fleming

whose performance and integrity entitle them to confidence of the educational community and the public." For business schools there are two types of organizations which accredit the schools.

One type is a regional non-governmental or voluntary organization. There are six of these throughout the United States. They are: the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools (MSACS), the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC), the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges (NASC), the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCACS), the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), and the Western Association of Schools

and Colleges (WASC). The basis behind these organizations are to establish criteria, evaluate institutions on their request and to extend their approval to those colleges which deserve it.

The other type of accreditation unit is called the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). They accreditate both graduate and undergraduate schools. To be accredited by AACSB the school must meet the requirements set by the organization. These requirements deal student-teacher ratios, full-time teachers vs. part-time teachers, and educators having a doctorate degree or being doctorally-qualified. For admitting students to graduate school the AACSB expects to use a formula which consists of the grade-point average and GMAT to define a minimum standard.

Another factor in choosing a graduate school is cost. State universities are far less expensive than private institutions. If an in-state resident, the tuition is less. Even as an out-of-state resident a public university's tuition may still be less than a private institution.

One decision to be made is the choice between being a full-time or part-time student. A full-time student has the ability to complete his program in a two or three year span, depending on the school. However, the cost of being a full-time student is higher than a part-time.

The Ugliest Tie in America

This past Father's Day, necktie retailers began a strange quest: the search for the ugliest tie. As a result over 10,000 ties from the U.S. and Canada were entered in the first nationally held "ugliest tie in America" contest.

The winner, a wide, paisley Japanese silk tie, beat out 625 semifinalists for the title. Members of the National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers took four days to choose number one. The tie, which is covered with silk threads combed out to look like hair, is described as both ugly looking and unpleasant feeling.

Rev. James Konrad, the owner of the winning entry, wears the tie while preaching to children about the value of things even when they are not attractive at first glance. The Minister from Peru, Illinois bought the tie for twenty-five cents. As the contest winner, the tie has earned \$625, which the Reverend plans to donate to charity. It seems Rev. Konrad is right about value in even the ugliest of things.

*SCHOOL

Continued from page 8

As a part-time student, one's employer may pay for all or part of the tuition. It also shows that the employee is ambitious and motivated to improve himself. Part-time students can more easily comprehend practical implications of material thought in a classroom because of their full-time jobs. A final advantage is work experience, earnings and possible promotions are not lost as they would be if one went to school full-time. Disadvantages to attending school part-time include more pressure on the job and family, and exhaustion causing a limited attention span in class.

For some students graduate school is just a continuation of the college life as well as putting off the inevitable real world. For many, school is just another step in reaching their goals. These factors will hopefully help those seniors who are going on to graduate school and those underclassman who are thinking about it.

*MASON,

Continued from page 7

that "individuality, in itself, is a tremendous opportunity here at PC because of the small community." The liberal arts curriculum and relative ease of establishing student faculty relationships, promotes and strengthens our individual personalities. He sees the Dominicans as "invaluable and vital resources for knowledge, encouragement and advice. Their presence, combined with the emphasis on culture and the arts, develops within each student a sense of direction and belonging that, as Mr. Mason has observed, "is the very least of which we should retain from our experience at Providence College."

"I TOLD YOU, DON'T LOOK DOWN"



Record Loss for Stock Market

The New York Stock Exchange showed a record loss of 508.32 points on Monday, closing at 1738.41. The drop of 22.62 percent is even worse than the 12.8% drop of October 28, 1929, when the market crashed. However, different economic conditions exist, meaning the market has not crashed. In fact, many experts expect the market to stabilize in the months ahead.

In contrast, the market gained 102 points on Tuesday, the largest single-day gain. Although some investors were weary, most decided to take advantage of the bargain prices.

freshmen, sophomores, juniors !!

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE

MAJOR FAIR
Slavin Pit

Weds - Oct 28 1pm-3pm

- Undecided about your major?
- Looking to change your major?
- Need information on electives and programs to complement your current major?
- Need career planning information?

- Faculty and current seniors from over 25 majors and programs will be present to give you information on academic and career options.
- Representatives from the Dean's Office and the Career Planning Service will be available to answer your questions.
- **SPECIAL ATTRACTION--** try out SIGI PLUS, the computerized career planning program!!

Sponsored by the Career Planning Service

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

PC Cast Prepares for The Upcoming Production



"The Taming of the Shrew," featured in Blackfriars' Theatre November 6-8 and 13-15.

The 'Pick-Up Artist' Is Not Too Successful

By Nancy Kirk

The advertisements for "The Pick-Up Artist," a recently released movie, make the movie seem funny, fast-moving, and romantic. It was this impression that drew me to the theater in search of a relaxing and entertaining evening.

Unfortunately, the ads are the funniest part of the movie.

At first, the movie appears to have potential. However, about ten minutes into the film, my friends and I realized that we had wasted our money and were wasting our time sitting there watching it.

The movie centers around a young "stud" who spends all his time picking up women on the streets of New York City. Many of the "pick up lines" are amusing, but only the first time.

In addition, he and his female

co-star exchange numerous one-line quips that could actually be very funny if they were expressed in the right way. The actors utter them without any show of emotion and without a break in their speaking pattern. The actors and actresses seem bored in their roles.

Molly Ringwald, the female star, does not live up to her reputation as a talented and funny actress. In fact, she is portrayed as a cheap, indifferent person with no compassion or thought for anyone but her alcoholic, deeply indebted father. Furthermore, the story-line is far too predictable. Although suspense seems to be intended, it is non-existent. The audience can easily figure out the plot and the ending before the movie is half over.

If you are looking for an entertaining movie filled with humor, intrigue and suspense, "The Pick-Up Artist" will not manage to fulfill your expectations.

After 2 months of preparation and rehearsals, the Providence Theatre Department will be presenting *The Taming of the Shrew* on November 6-8 and 13-15 in the Blackfriars Theatre in Harkins Hall.

The cast has been rehearsing for the production since early September, under the direction of Mary Farrell.

Those involved know that it takes a great deal of time and devotion from the cast and crew to insure a successful production. The students working under Farrell expect it to be a rewarding experience as well as a successful show. Here are some interesting comments

regarding the rehearsals of *The Taming of the Shrew*:

"Working with Mary Farrell is a stimulating experience. She seems to produce a lot of energy and professionalism from the cast. All in all, I think it's going to be a one of a kind production."

"I think it's going to be a good show. The rehearsal schedule will be difficult the last few weeks before the production, though, because we will be rehearsing from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday."

"The play gives everyone a chance

to show their abilities, even the minor characters."

"Mary Farrell has an interesting approach to the rehearsal process that makes the often tedious rehearsal into something fun and exciting. For example, hitting each other with a rolled up newspaper to enhance our ability to become more physical with each other on stage (through comedy)."

Now that you have learned a little about the actual production of a show, and those directly involved, come to Blackfriars Theatre and find out what the final product will be like.

'You Can't Take It With You' A Success at Brown Theatre

By Amy A. Peet

You Can't Take It With You was originally written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman to offer an optimistic outlook and a bit of comic relief for those struggling through the Great Depression of the 1930's.

The play, superbly done by the Brown Theatre Group, focuses around the Sycamore's, a typical lower class family in New York, who have decided to shut out the dog-eat-dog world of Wall Street. The grandfather, Martin, played by Ben Sheikman, participated in the Sycamore's, and just never left.

The family exists in a world of dreams, each living out their fantasies rather than facing the depressing world outside their door.

Mr. Sycamore, played by Brian Seznick, makes his livelihood by inventing fireworks and selling them at fairs. His assistant, Mr. Depinna had entered the Sycamore home eight years earlier when he accidentally rang the wrong doorbell, and stayed ever since.

Mrs. Penelope Sycamore was played by Debora Defuria. Penelope is an aspiring playwright and artist who can never quite

finish what she starts. Her daughter, Essie, played by Jennifer Harman, is a hopeless ballerina and helps the family income by selling 'love dream' candies.

Alice is the other Sycamore daughter. She is the only one fallen prey to the competitive Wall Street syndrome, and is embarrassed to reveal her "different but lovable family" to her boyfriend, Tony Kirby.

Tony, played by Harris Fishman, is supposed to follow in his very rich and powerful father's footsteps as president of a large Wall Street business.

Reluctantly, Alice consents to having the Kirby family over to her home for dinner. When they arrive an evening earlier than planned, they are not exactly pleasantly surprised!

The Kirby's are exposed to the explosive, artistic craziness of the Sycamore family, but Mr. Kirby's hobby of orchid growing does not quite complement the hobbies of the Sycamore family. When the Internal Revenue Service also arrives, all hell breaks loose.

The key to the play exists in the grandfather's reasoning behind not paying income tax on the money he had made on Wall Street.

35 years ago, Martin was just like Mr. Kirby. Tony and Alice are now. However, one day he just quit; walked away from the competition and vicars he was a part of. It was then that he realized "I can't take it with me!" No matter how

much money he made, it didn't compare to the happy moments with his family which he was missing out on. The memories of the past 35 years however, were his forever, and would be taken with him into eternity.

The Sycamore's represent a far too small group of dreamers that don't allow the pressures of prestige to discourage their aspirations.

So, they are not rich, but they are a family overflowing with love and sincerity, as well as beautiful memories that will be with them forever.

I've seen many of the seniors rushing around, frantically revising resumes and making themselves crazy over how much money they will make, preparing themselves to dive into the job market head first.

The message of *You Can't Take It With You* is just as effective for our seniors as it was for the frantic people of the 1930's. Don't forget that you can't take the best job in the world and a terrific salary with you.

The memories of family, friends and good times, doing what we enjoy will be the things to remember. So sit back and enjoy life to the fullest, because life is really just a bowl of cherries.

Brown University has an excellent theater program and puts on shows throughout the year at the Faunce Theatre, located off Thayer Street. Tickets to all shows are \$5 and \$6, and can be purchased at the door.

An Evening With REM and 10,000 Maniacs

By Patrick Gallagher

Monday, October 19, the rock bands REM and 10,000 Maniacs brought Southern hospitality and a superb rock show to the Providence Performing Arts Center. 10,000 Maniacs, opening up for REM, played a 45-minute set drawing from their new album, "In My Tribe."

Natalie Menhant, lead singer for the Maniacs, added vitality and spunk to the opening set, drawing in more people to see the opening act with her vibrant and colorful voice and pressure.

Michael Stipe, lead singer for REM, even joined Menhant for the "campfire Song" giving the packed crowd of over 6,000 fans a sample of what was to come.

REM began their set with a powerful rendition of "Finest Worksong" and continued with powerful and incredible performance throughout the night.

Despite some technical difficulties, Southern hospitality shone through with Stipe's riffs and the whole band portraying a generally good feeling, especially

with interaction with the crowd.

The lead guitarist Peter Bank got this reporter there and he, with his no-nonsense Rock & Roll guitar. He gave a great show, without the standard 2-minute guitar-distortion solo.

Mike Mills, the Bassist and all around anchor of the band, played a fantastic bassline and did his rendition of Superman, giving the crowd a sample of his musical and vocal versatility.

For the most part, Stipe handled the lead vocals, and he led REM superbly. Stipe has grown up along with the whole band.

Although Stipe is still too metaphorical, his voice has improved steadily since their first LP, "China Town," and Stipe proudly showed his vocal prowess at the PPAC.

Rounding out the Southern Quartet is Bill Berry, the drummer who impressed the fans with the complicated drum numbers from the earlier REM Albums.

The 2-hour set was polished except was polished except for the technical difficulties midway, and

throttled the audience with statements of anger and political commentary.

Meeting the band after the show was a performance in itself. With Backstage passes, I waited with a friend to meet the band and ask them some questions.

I was greeted by their manager, Jefferson Holt with V.I.P. treatment. All the band members readily signed autographs and answered questions.

Mills said "1988, a year for rest" and said individual projects could enhance the band. In addition, the "Kick" album process maybe in store for REM.

Peter Burch, the most quotable, said "\$50.00 for a REM ticket? I wouldn't pay that much!" When asked who his musical influence is he replied "Elvis".

All were invited to the Living Room for the After Show Party, and the hospitality continued on through the night.

1989 is a long time to wait for another REM experience; it will not come too soon.



Lead singer Michael Stipe of REM.

File Photo

ENTERTAINMENT



Paul Geremia—Country Blues guitarist will play at PC October 23rd.

URI to Present Photography Exhibit

Opening Monday, October 26 in the Photography Gallery of the Fine Arts Center at the University of Rhode Island, is the exhibition "If I Can Just Keep Laughing, I'll be Alright."

The show presents a series of photographs by the award-winning photographer, Elaine O'Neil. The prints serve as a quasi-document about the profound changes that motherhood has made in the artist's life.

As O'Neil says, "Although I appear in many of the photographs, they are not about the way I look. Rather, I am a commentator and critic of the events in which I find myself involved."

Often humorous, the

photographs reveal the artist's concerns and fears which are normally suppressed through the routine of the day.

Always interested in Photography, O'Neil found it difficult to use it after starting a family. The series developed out of O'Neil's struggle to devise a way to maintain an involvement with photography that did not separate her from her family. She sees this work as an "essentially female solution to the problem of serving both worlds."

O'Neil currently teaches at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She has had numerous national and international exhibitions, and her photographs have

been widely published.

The artist's work is included in the collections of Princeton University, the New Orleans Museum of Art, the Corcoran Museum of Art, Dayton Art Institute, Polaroid International Collection, and the Library of Congress.

"If I Can Just Keep Laughing, I'll be Alright" will be on view in the Photography Gallery through November 13.

The artist will present a lecture on her work Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p.m. A reception will precede the program.

This event is free of charge, and the public is invited to attend. For more information, please contact (401) 792-2773.

Get Tickets Now For 'A Christmas Carol'

Tickets are now on sale at the Box Office for Trinity Repertory Company's eleventh annual production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. The production was adapted by Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming, and features original music by Richard Cumming.

A Christmas Carol begins performances on Friday, November 27 and continues through Sunday, December 27, in Trinity Rep's Upstairs Theatre.

Richard Kneeland who played Scrooge, the bitter, old miser who

transforms in to a kind and compassionate man in Trinity Rep's first two productions of *A Christmas Carol* during the 1977-78 and 1978-79 seasons, will return in the same role this season.

A Christmas Carol will be directed by Peter Gerety, with scenery designed by Robert D. Soule, costumes designed by William Lane, and musical direction by William Damkoehler.

Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. (excluding Christmas Eve and Christmas Day), Sunday evenings at 7 p.m., with Saturday

and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

In addition to these regular performance times, the following special performances have been added:

Friday, November 27, at 2 p.m.

Monday, December 21, at 2 p.m.

and 8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 22, at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices range from \$16 to \$24. For reservations and ticket information, call the Trinity Repertory Box Office at (401) 351-4242, or visit the Box office in the lobby of the theatre, 201 Washington Street, Providence, RI. VISA and MasterCard are accepted.

Free Concert By

**Country Blues Guitarist
Paul Geremia**

Friday, September 23rd

**in Catherine of Siena Hall
Sponsored by PC Music Department**

WDOM'S New music Top 10 Singles

1. "A Gentle Sound".....The Railway Children
2. "Litany".....Guadalcanal Diary
3. "No New Tale To Tell".....Love and Rockets
4. "Happy When it Rains".....Jesus and Mary Chain
5. "Great Wall".....Boom Crash Opera
6. "Bullets and Blue Eyes".....The Silencers
7. "Lips Like Sugar".....Echo and the Bunnymen
8. "A Rush and A Push
and the Land is Ours".....The Smiths
9. "Throw the 'R' Away".....Proclaimers
10. "Never Let Me Down again".....Depeche Mode

Top 10 Jazz Albums

1. "Stories Without Words".....Spyro Gyra
2. "Strawberry Moon".....Grover Washington
3. "Four Corners".....Yellow Jackets
4. "Live".....Manhattan Transfer
5. "Standard Time".....Wynton Marsalis
6. "Life Flights".....Freddie Hubbard
7. "Discovery".....Larry Carlton
8. "Underground".....Theolonius Monk
9. "Bright Moments".....Max Roach
10. "Un Poco Loco".....Tito Puente

MAKE YOUR BEST CAREER MOVE AT FLEET

Here, careers move faster, to keep pace with our own swift growth and progress. We've established a tradition of recognizing and developing potential, to keep our success on the move...and to encourage our people to fulfill their ambitions. If you'd like to move ahead as fast as your talent and skills will take you, make your best career move—to Fleet.

**Management Training Programs
Information Session
Monday, October 26, 7pm to 8pm
Slavin Hall, Room 113**

Come hear
Senior Managers
and recent graduates
share their
experience in
our Management
Training Programs.
All majors
welcome!



Fleet National Bank

Fleet National Bank is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE

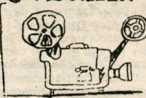


by Anne Sullivan

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. 884-0756.
 Wed.-Thurs. - Tom Hynes (DJ)
 Fri.-Sat. - Double Time
 Sun. - Blues Masters
C. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence. 433-1258
Guliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield. 231-9898.
 Wed. - The Name
 Thurs. - Catch
 Fri.-Sat. - A Million Pictures
 Sun. - Loose Change
 Mon. - Second Avenue
 Tues. - A Million Pictures
J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. 673-6771
 Wed. - Strut
 Thurs. - Shout
 Fri.-Sat. - Strut
 Sun. - Touch
Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield. 231-0230
 Tues. - Billy & The Kids
 Thurs. - JJ the DJ
 Fri.-Sat. - Streetcar
Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.
 Wed. - Stormin' Norman,
 Rhythm Rockets
 Thurs. - Blue Flesh & Sanders
 Fri. - James Montgomery Blues Band,
 Rhythm Rockets
 Sat. - Astec 2-step
 Sun. - Bad Film Fest.
 Mon. - Nxtix, Rapid Transit,
 Rhythm
 Rockets
 Tues. - Electric Blanket, Animal

Hospital
The Hornets
Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.
 Wed. - Neutral Nation, Leaving
 Trains
 Sleep that Burns
 Thurs. - Hurrah, The Northern
 Like
 Royal court of China, Will & the
 Kill (free)
 Fri. - Throwing Muses, The Pix-
 ies, Driftwood
 Sat. - Rock Hunt Finals
 Sun. - Emerald City, Quake,
 Drifter
 Mon. - Guns & Roses w/ EZO
Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., Providence. 351-7927 or 351-4974
 Fri. - Little Franky & the
 Premiers
 Sat. - NRBO w/ Clam
 Mon. - Post REM Party
 Tues. - Max Creek
Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South
 Waters St., Providence. 331-7523.
 Thurs.-Sat. - Casterbridge Union
Periwinkle's, The Arcade, Providence. 274-0170
 Fri.-Sat. - Tracey Sken, Brian
 McKim
Blue Pelican, 40 West
 Broadway, Newport. 1-847-5675

ON SCREEN



by Chris Lanoue

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

A Clockwork Orange 7:00
Full Metal Jacket 9:30
Cable Car Cinema, North Main
 St., Providence. 272-3970
Jean de Florette 7:15, 9:30
Castle Theater 1029 Chalkstone
 Ave., Providence. 831-2555.
La Bamba 7:00, 9:00
The Big Easy 7:00, 9:00
Can't Buy Me Love 7:00, 9:15
Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lin-
 coln 333-2130
In The Mood 1:00, 3:05, 5:15,
 7:20, 9:30
Three O'Clock High 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
Best Seller 1:35, 7:35, 9:45
Surrender 1:15, 7:40, 9:45
No Way Out 1:30, 7:20, 10:05
Stakeout 1:35, 7:05, 9:55
Big Shots 1:20, 7:30, 9:40
Fatal Attraction 1:45, 7:15, 9:50
Princess Bride 1:05, 7:10, 9:35
Someone To Watch Over Me
 1:00,
 7:25, 9:55
Hellraiser 1:25, 7:45, 10:10
Dirty Dancing 1:10, 7:25, 9:40
The Fourth Protocol 1:30, 7:20,
 10:00
Wish You Were Here 1:00, 7:30,
 9:50
Showcase Cinema, Seekonk
Exit 1 of Rt. 95 336-6020.
Best Seller 1:25, 7:40, 10:00
Princess Bride 1:05, 7:15, 9:30
Dirty Dancing 1:10, 7:30, 9:35
Hellraiser 1:20, 7:45, 9:45
No Way Out 1:45, 7:25, 9:50
Fatal Attraction 1:40, 7:20
 9:50
Surrender 1:15, 7:35, 9:40
Someone to Watch Over Me
 1:00, 7:30, 9:55

Warwick Mall Cinema, Warwick.
 738-9070.

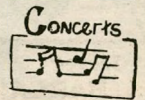
Three O'Clock High 1:00, 3:00,
 5:00, 7:10, 9:15
The Principal 1:00, 3:10, 5:20,
 7:35,
 9:50
Like Father, Like Son 1:00, 3:05,
 5:15, 7:25, 9:40

Larson.



by Maria Pieroni

Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201
 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.
'Hecuba' by Euripides
 Oct. 29 - Nov. 1, Nov. 5-8
Blackbirds Theatre, Providence
 College. Call 865-2327 for info.
Providence Performing Arts
 Center
 220 Weybosset. 421-2787.
 October 23-24
 Dance Theatre of Harlem
 October 29 - Johnny Cash



by Maria Pieroni

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

CLASS OF '89



FINAL PAYMENTS DUE

Monday-Wednesday, October 26, 28
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9-1

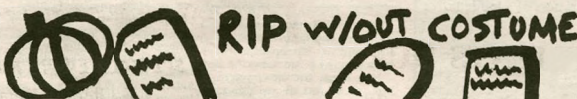
WITH THE
STOMPERS



SAT.,
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9-1 w/DJ



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A.M.

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OCT. 26

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FEATURES

Student Congress: An Integral Part of PC Life

by Mary M. Zurolo

Although you may not realize it, a specific group of 55-60 students affects almost every aspect of your life here at P.C. According to Fr. Cunningham, President of the College, these students are "an important force on campus and a key element in the functioning of Providence College." From academic improvements to the food in Raymond Caf, Student Congress—the elected representatives to the student body—has input on a variety of issues involving many facets of student life.

One of the reasons for Congress' involvement in a variety of areas is the way in which Congress is set up. Besides the executive board which this year consists of President Jim Vallee, '88, Vice President Michael Raso, '89, Secretary Mary Moore '88, and Treasurer Glenn Deegan '88, there is the cabinet, class officers and representatives as well as student representatives to the P.C. corporation and the Committee on Administration (COA). In addition to these are the various subordinate boards of Student Congress which include BOP and Residence to name just a few. Congress also has two student representatives, appointed by Jim Vallee, on the 10-15 committees of faculty members. These faculty committees have a say on everything from admissions to the budget of the college.

Regarding the distribution of power between faculty and Congress, Jim Vallee states, "the students are allowed as much power as they want to wield." He further adds that "the administration has been more receptive to Student Congress this year." President Jim Vallee and Fr. Cunningham meet once a month in order to update each other on the issues Congress is addressing. Fr. Cunningham also reviews all the minutes

of Student Congress meetings. In addition Congress is moderated by Fr. Smith.

Currently Congress is working on a variety of issues in addition to several special events. One such event was a reception held in early September. During this reception members of Congress met with presidential candidates Dick Gephardt and Al Gore inviting them to speak at P.C. Secondly, Congress is planning participation in a Student Congress Roundtable. Two hundred students congresses will participate by traveling to Orlando, Florida to discuss national issues for two days. Thirdly a new student lobbyist position was recently created. Undergraduates Todd Wallace and Tom O'Grady will now lobby for P.C. at the statehouse on issues which affect the college.

Congress is also addressing a variety of new issues. They are working with Fr. Cunningham to form a new club sports committee. Also hot on the floor right now are the new dorm policies. Congress has advised the COA on these policies and has expressed the desire for the dorms to be coed by floor. Congress is also working with Fr. Bondi to insure that students receive three mailings of the form about on campus housing. Other issues include an update of the BOP constitution as well as the invention of bookpass in which students could save undergrads \$70.00 a year.

Besides planning special events and addressing various issues, Congress has made several improvements in other areas. For instance, they have been able to lower the JRW bids this year and the Senior class has held more events. Also Congress, which is funded by the Student Activity fee, was able to allocate more money to clubs and cut the cost of events. The

Finance Committee distributed \$360,000 this year to the many clubs and organizations on campus.

Because of the many special events and issues Congress deals with, the members usually serve about 10 hours a week on Congress. Their time depending on the person might be divided between two or three meetings a day and a couple of committees which they might sit on. In addition they may serve one office hour a week as well as dealing with any problems as they arise.

President Jim Vallee, a three year member of congress states that, "working on Congress is interesting and a great way to meet people." He further adds that "it's personally satisfying to be able to know the paths to take in order to help the students."

Jim Vallee admits however that "much of the work done by Student Congress is done behind the scenes." In order to inform students about what their representatives are doing Congress will be publishing a flyer in a few weeks to update students and to let them know what type of support is needed from them. So far support from students has been high judging from the voter turnout which was 60 percent compared to last year's 35-40 percent.

From academics to social affairs Congress represents and consequently affects the entire P.C. population there filling a very important role on campus.

"All men's lives are fairy tales written by the fingers of God."

Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875)

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American Heart Association



There and Back Again: A Freshman's Journey Homeward

by Beth Cope

Who says you can't go home again? Approximately 90 percent of the Freshman class did just that for the first time, Columbus Day weekend. Such an experience can be described as interesting and filled with mixed emotions.

In order to attain the full effect of this article some background information. First off, remember that final week of August, as the 29th was approaching? You were busy buying new clothes, things for your room, packing etc.

You were psyched and really couldn't wait to get here. However, as you began to say goodbye to those near and dear, you realized that if it would be quite some time, 6 weeks in fact, before you returned home. Well, before the emotional peak of the moment induced tears, you quickly said, "Well,

pleasure of travelling via Amtrak and lucky you. For about \$40, you too can be granted the pleasure of standing for four hours. But enough of such negative talk.

You arrive at your destination. Mom and Dad pick you up and they began to comment on how much you've grown (you're saying to yourself, "that better not mean I'm getting fat") and at the same time they tell you how great you look.

With all the luggage you came home with, they ask you if you plan to stay for more than 3 days (don't be silly).

Now, let's remember that chances are you just saw your parents 2 weeks ago Parents' Weekend. You begin to tell them what's been going on since you last spoke to them (which was probably the night before to confirm travel plans and arrival times).

You have to in a way "censor" your conversations about school. They ask you the typical questions: Have you found a quiet place to study and do you have ample time to do so? You answer in the affirmative. Maybe they ask you how you are doing financially. "Are you solvent?" Sure, most of us have about \$50 left (after the first phone bill killed us). Then the fun begins. They ask how those nice kids they met two weeks ago at Parents Weekend are doing. All the great "social stories" (i.e. drinking, scooping) will have to wait until you can talk to your buddies from high school.

Mom is able to help you out in the food department. You have been fantasizing about home cooked meals for a whole week. So, as a result, you find that you spend all of your free time filling your face with every morsel you can get. In fact, most of your socializing is done at the dinner table.

Hopefully, most of your friends

from home are able to join you. It is with these people that you could go into great detail as to what the past six weeks were like. Everyone insists that their school is "the ultimate party school" and told some pretty interesting stories to prove it.

Before you know it, it is Monday and time to come back to Providence. You realized that your weekend home was so packed with activity that if you blinked, you would have missed it.

Once again, you pack your stuff and say goodbye. Throughout the ride back, perhaps you null some

"Home is a pretty comfortable place"

things over in your mind.

Your house is the same (although some may have had a difficult time finding the bathroom due to the fact that it was 4 feet away instead of down the dorm's hall and around the corner).

Your parents and friends are doing well and it appears as if they have missed you.

You realized home is a pretty comfortable place (despite the fact that you felt as if you were living out of a suitcase) and you have missed. The sense of security. But, the closer you got to PC the more excited you get to see the people you have met there, especially the ones you're beginning to consider real friends.

You bid, after all, kind of miss them over the weekend.

To defeat the homesickness you may be feeling after Columbus Day weekend, just think: you'll go home again in five weeks for Thanksgiving.

POET'S CORNER

Autumn

The brisk breeze whipping the tree tops
Obscures the lips of migration birds.
Falling twigs tumble to the ground—
Crack and break around the head of
A startled squirrel gathering acorns.
A streak of light across the darkness of a hidden rock
Reflects the shadows of
The deer lapping.
Circles enlarge to the end of the pond.

—Sue Anne Motta
Class of '88

"Most of your socializing is done at the dinner table."

I'll be home Columbus Day, which really isn't too far off." Hey, it sounded good and stopped things from getting too traumatic.

Next thing you know, you're here at P.C., studying, socializing, time is flying. All of a sudden, it's time to figure out the mode of transportation you'll utilize in order to go home sweet home.

You don't want to be one of 1800 people crammed into an Amtrak train. Well, regardless of how you were fantasizing there, just as long as you got there.

You began to pack and somehow you are taking more home with you than you brought here in August. It's a common phenomena. But anyway, you and your stuff are well on your way. If you have the

Periwinkles Offers Something for All

By Rebecca Mathurin

Although Providence and its surrounding areas house many clubs and bars, Periwinkles is different from the rest. Periwinkles may be the only comedy club in Rhode Island. It features nightly acts Wednesday through Sundays.

Amateur comedians take the stage Wednesdays at 8:30. They represent a variety of styles ensuring that the night will hold something appealing for everyone. The club also periodically sponsors contests which run for several weeks, at the end of which finalists from each night compete for first place and prizes. Thursday nights at 8:30, Periwinkles presents the Eddie Regime Comedy Show. This show is something that should be seen at least once, as it defies description.

Friday and Saturday nights offer dinner shows, at 9:00 with two nightly dinner shows, at 9:00 and 11:00. The club is small, however, and it is advisable to get there early or to

try to get tickets ahead of time.

Sunday nights are the busiest, when R-rated hypnotist Frank Santos works with volunteers from the audience to provide entertainment to those wise enough to remain in their seats. If one has never seen the show before, it might be a good idea to watch first before offering to be hypnotized. Santos appears at 8:00 and 10:00. Again, go early, as the club fills quickly, and while there is a good deal of standing room, the view is much better from the seats.

Occasionally this weekly routine is disrupted for specialty acts, such as 94 WHTV's take-off on David Letterman's Stupid Pet Tricks called Stupid Human Tricks. Such evenings are generally announced a week ahead of time by the radio station.

Periwinkles is located on the bottom floor of the Arcade Building in downtown Providence. It tends to attract a young, good-looking crowd, and no ID is needed to get in.



Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

The Typical PC Student Is A Rare Bird Indeed

The Providence College student (students Providentiensis) is indeed a rare bird.

Typically his habitats are in dimly lit watering holes, (such as Louie's) dilapidated wooden structures, (off campus apartments) and brightly lit classrooms (where he sleeps).

Occasionally they gather in herds to participate in primitive tribal rituals (termed "keg parties"). At these ceremonies they gather around a metal cylinder which they seem to worship and imbibe huge quantities of a brown liquid that issues out of it. If the imbibor wakes up without remembering he ever went to bed the night before, the party is termed "a success."

The males and the females of this species are kept separated from each other in what is called "single sex dorms." This is why many of them move from the dorms (which are small and uncomfortable) to off campus apartments (which are large and uncomfortable).

The elite of this species dress themselves in white and black (much like penguins) and join the Friars Club. Membership in this club is very exclusive (only those with white sport coats may join).

The Providence College student

must have a constant influx of food. He survives primarily on a diet of pizza, subs, and chips. He will eat almost anything save the food which he has already purchased at Raymond Cafeteria.

Occasionally, the P.C. student must study for a test. To do this, he goes to the library rather than try to study in a noisy dorm or apartment. The library isn't really any quieter, but it makes him feel better to know that the others who are making noise and fooling around have tests tomorrow as well. He then feels as if he can make noise and fool around himself.

Every spring the entire species moves away in a period of migration known as "spring break." The goal of this migration is to come back with more color than the other members of the class. To accomplish this, P.C. students flock to nearly every sunny point on the globe.

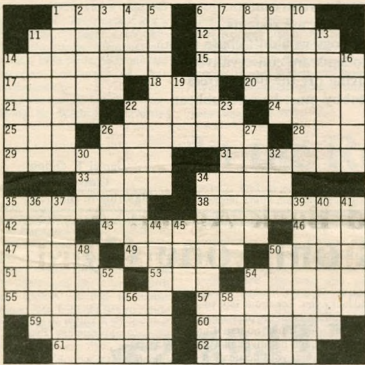
This species engages in many rhythmic rituals as well. The female members of the species for example are born with the innate fear of not being able to get a date for JRW (a primitive ceremony in which the students worships rings). Seniors are busy planning for com-

mencement torments while freshmen and sophomores worry about "blind date balls." These "blind date balls" are perhaps the most barbaric of the rituals. The theory behind these is for the students roommates to set them up with dates. The results of this are often too horrifying to relate.

Once a year the species assembles to elect a body of representatives to take care of the things that they feel are too trivial for them to bother with themselves. This body is known as the student congress. This breed finds many different ways to entertain itself on campus. For example, students put paper dollars in the McVinney change machine and watch them turn into coins. They walk into the audio/visual dept. and listen to their civ. professors squeak when they hit the fast forward button. They attempt to pick the lock or other peoples mail boxes in Slavin Center. They call Slavin information and ask for Jack Klugman's phone number. They make copies of their faces on the library copy machines.

In conclusion, this species is highly interesting and deserves further investigation.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CWS-12

ACROSS

- 1 Burns
- 6 Laughs loudly
- 11 Alpine abode
- 12 Fly
- 14 City in Spain
- 15 Destructive ones
- 17 Cooking fats
- 18 Baseball abbreviation
- 20 Dravidian tongue
- 21 Black birds
- 22 —'s throw
- 24 1970 batting champ
- 25 —'s curly
- 26 Texas sight
- 27 Tuck's partner
- 29 Fit as food
- 31 Refresh, as a room
- 33 Dahu wreaths
- 34 Egyptian god
- 35 — sign
- 38 School assignments
- 42 Before, in poetry
- 43 Jack of nursery rhyme, and family
- 46 — de vie
- 47 William —
- 49 December songs
- 50 Arrived
- 51 Word in Bogart phrase
- 53 Crossing Hagen
- 54 Examined before
- 55 Legume used for forage
- 57 Garden flower (2 wds.)
- 59 Sea nymph
- 60 Wandering
- 61 College buildings
- 62 Sailors
- 11 Skrawl
- 14 Show anger
- 16 Math ratio
- 19 Item for Itzhak
- 23 Perelman
- 27 Steel-making element
- 28 Those who make others happy
- 29 West Indies magic
- 30 Boudie's partner
- 31 Miss Maccrady
- 32 Greek letter
- 34 Clergymen
- 35 Letters, in Athens
- 36 State whose capital is Salem
- 37 Put off
- 39 Uses logic
- 40 Least fearful
- 41 Glove material
- 44 Gun shots
- 45 Profit
- 46 Spanish book
- 50 Gem weight
- 52 At no time (poet.)
- 54 Mr. T's nemesis
- 56 Goal
- 58 Period

DOWN

- 1 Across the
- 2 Table
- 3 Wordful word
- 4 In the
- 5 Surplus
- 6 Gulch
- 7 Egg cells
- 8 Grammatical taboo
- 9 Detecting device
- 10 Power to endure



Vocations: A Worsening Crisis

Editor's note: The following is the text of a Talk delivered by Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Vice President for Community Affairs, Providence College, Providence, RI at the Dinner Banquet for the 22nd Annual New England Conference of the Serra International on October 3, 1987 at the Marriott, Providence, RI.

Pope John Paul II speaks frequently and feelingly on the need for vocations, on the worsening crisis in vocations. He carries this message to bishops, priests, religious, parents and the young.

In his efforts to motivate priests to promote vocations, the Pope has tried to enhance their self-image by stressing their unique dignity. Addressing the clergy in Canada during his visit, he asked priests to focus on the sublimeness of their calling to offer the Eucharistic sacrifice.

The Pope also insists upon the priestly commitment to celibacy, which in the opinion of some is a stumbling block for the young who consider a priestly or religious vocation. Through celibacy the priest becomes a man for others, the Pope said. He seeks "another fatherhood, and as it were, even another motherhood.... These are children of his spirit, people entrusted to his solicitude by the Good Shepherd.... The heart of the

priest, in order that it may be available for this service, must be free. Celibacy is a sign of freedom that exists for the sake of service.

In his 1984 vocation message the Pope urged priests to hold up the ideal of a priestly and religious vocation to their children. "You who have given life to new creatures," he said, "know how to cooperate with Him also in helping your children to discover and realize the mission which Christ entrusts to each one of them.... A vocation is a great gift not only for the one who receives it, but also for the parents."

Research discloses that parents who strongly identify with the Church communicate this Catholic identification to their children. High esteem for the priestly vocation goes hand in hand with strong Catholic identity. A home imbued with a spirit of faith and respect for the Church becomes a natural nursery for priestly vocations; for parents convey to their children by speech and attitude their pride in having one of their offspring become a priest.

Addressing himself to "boys and girls, young and not young," the Pope said: "I would like to meet you one by one, call you by your name, talk to you heart-to-heart of things extremely important not only for you, but the whole humanity. I would like to ask each one of

you: What will you do with your life? Have you ever thought of committing your life totally to Christ? Do you think there can be anything greater than to bring Jesus to people and people to Jesus?"

The Pope's pleas are motivated by the severe vocation crisis that threatens to cripple the Church and prevent her from fulfilling the mandate of Christ: "Go therefore teach ye all nations." Many parishes throughout the world, even in the U.S. and Canada, are experiencing "priestless Sundays," that is, a Sunday when no priest is available to offer Mass. In certain areas the Sunday services are not the celebration of the Eucharist but a prayer service and the distribution of Communion by a deacon or Eucharistic minister.

Priesthoods are that the shortage of priests will be twice as severe by the year 2000 — only 13 years ahead. The priesthood in the U.S. and Canada is an aging body. Forty-four percent of U.S. priests are 56 or older. It is estimated that by 2000 there will be only half as many priests as there are today, largely because of death, sickness and retirement, coupled with only sparse recruits in the years ahead.

The total number of priests has been relatively stable in the U.S.

Continued to Pg. 16

★FR. LENNON

Continued from page and Canada over the last 20 years while the number of Catholics has increased almost 20%. The bleakness of the future stems from the limited prospects of new recruits - only two priests will be ordained for the Providence Diocese in 1988 and the substantial prospects of death, incapacitation and retirement in the present ranks. The total number of seminarians in the U.S. was 48,750 in 1967, 19,348 in 1977 and 11,262 in 1987.

What are the factors that facilitate vocations? You can be sure that important among them are encouragement by a priest.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops "Study on Priestly Life and Ministry" asked the question "Are there some particular groups of priests who are less likely to encourage vocations to the priesthood?" the answer is: The young and those with modern values are less likely to encourage young men to become priests, while those who have religious experience, like their work and evaluate themselves highly in comparison with other professionals, are more likely to encourage vocations.

This answer is in agreement with those psychologists who tell us that in recruiting for any profession the best way to attract candidates is to multiply contacts of prospective candidates with members of the profession who are evidently satisfied, contented and happy with what they are doing. Every priest is in a sense a vocation recruiter. By what he is and by what he does he repels or attracts youth to the priesthood. He projects an image of what the priestly life is all about. To quote the *Journal Bulletin* in the article about seminarian Peter John Andrews:

For months Peter wrestled with his image of the priesthood. He thought many priests were somber, unhappy with their choice in life. "Nobody wants to go into the pro-

fession where you're miserable," he said. But Father Allard seemed different. "I was always drawn to him because he always had a smile," Peter says. "You could tell he liked being a priest, doing what he was doing and yet he was human enough so that it wasn't always the roses."

Most vocation experts believe it is important to give young people with even modest interest in a priestly or religious life an opportunity to see it from the inside. This can be done by having prospective candidates spend a weekend in a convent, monastery, rectory or seminary. Some projects permit youngsters to "shadow" a priest or a nun for a weekend to get a better insight into the priestly or religious life.

The Serra club's program, commonly known as "Waiting to be Asked," is another approach. In the front page *Journal-Bulletin* article, "When a man decides to become a priest" - the first of a series - out of the question until he was asked *point blank* whether he ever thought about becoming a priest. Serra executive director, John Donahue, says that Serra does not gauge the success of the program primarily by the number of eventual entries into seminaries or convents. He sees the principal purpose of their energies as one of raising awareness to the need to call people to the ministry. He adds, too, that the U.S. Bishops recently have changed the name of the program to "Called by Name."

At present, there are two images of the priest. In one image, the priest is pictured as being closed in by authority, shut off from the world, working from a forsaken position, weighed down under effete structures. He represents authority, tradition, immobility, perhaps even obscurantism. It is this kind of priest of which Ivan Illich speaks in his article entitled "The Vanishing Clergyman."

In attempting to revise this conception, the pendulum has swung

to the other extreme, and there has emerged a new image marked by insecurity, incompetence, instability, perhaps even infidelity. Neither of these images is flattering to the priesthood. Normally, young people gravitate to the image which they value and which is valued by their set. Bad images evoke no response; for all practical purposes they are "non-images," without life or sense. To the extent that the priesthood is thought of in the light of these two images, there will be a continuing decline in vocations.

Unfortunately, priests today are frequently classified as either liberal or conservative. I hate such categorizing. I've always liked to think of myself as a rip-snor-tugging radical, at least as a kind of reformist, battling against statism and the devotion to our own traditions. But suddenly I am forced to realize that some of the more avant-garde clergy associate me with those grim-faced canon lawyers portrayed in movies on the Inquisition. Nobody today wants to be branded an ecclesiastical reactionary.

Not many years ago, any priest felt at home almost at once with any priest: they both knew they had the same basic beliefs, the same basic values, the same ideals. They had so much in common from the very start, that they knew for certain they could trust each other. But not now. When one priest meets another priest for the first time, he may wonder: How far left or right is this one?

This much is certain: the most fertile sources of vocations do not come from vocation posters or recruitment campaigns or from vocation exhibits. Living, breathing, acting priests are more appealing to young people than pictures or descriptions. The overwhelming number of priestly vocations come from a young person identifying with a cleric or religious, either from personal contact in school or in a direct apostolic situation.

I think most priests will admit that God used an human instrument to draw them to Himself. Pope John XXIII said that while yet a boy, his own vocation to the priesthood was awakened by the Christlike example of his parish priest in Bergamo. I, myself, was attracted to the priesthood when I served on the altar at St. Pius Church and got to know the Dominican priests who served that parish. Saint Jane Francis de Chantal once said of Saint Francis de Sales: "When he passed by, it seemed as though as Christ Himself were passing by." I know that the attraction-theory of vocational recruiting has its critics, but I have yet to see it effectively refuted. The greatest form of flattery a priest can ever hear is when a boy says, "If I ever become a priest, I want to be like Father So and So."

There is one thing we can all do about the vocation crisis: Pray, pray often, pray daily for an increase in vocations. Moreover, we should cultivate in ourselves and in

our children a *noblesse oblige* concept of our dignity as Catholics. All of us need to become deeply conscious that we are members of the body of Christ, that his body is completely only when each of us is playing his part, that we effect each other by what we say and do, that all of us together form His body and that we are all therefore profoundly interrelated. It is this sense of identity with the Church that is the seedbed of the priestly calling. Indeed, it is from proper self-respect, from pride in family, pride in faith and pride in priesthood that vocations are nourished.

Please send
Poems to:
THE COWL
c/o Feature's
Editor

POET'S CORNER II

Autumn Politics

Decidedly deciduous maples show off
Some just look forward to the next baseball opener
Others tired of fall
Maybe want winter
Squirrels are rodents
Or dogs wouldn't chase them
Rodents are conservative
Living off the liberal trees
Stubby must be a republican.

—Daniel T. Quinn
Class of 1889
Majoring in Business

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by K.K. Kelly

TENNIS

Even though the cold weather has moved in, without a doubt, the action on the intramural tennis courts is still hot. With only a few power-packed teams remaining, the tournament has moved to a double elimination extravaganza. Leading the headlines is the match between Gayle Simpson/Brian Engler and Andrea Tolve/Rob Fritz. Simpson and Engler overcame last years champs in a thrilling 6-1, 7-5.

Sources have revealed that the two have been seen sprinting back and forth to Louies recently, no doubt they're only practicing for future matchups!

Two other crowd pleasing games include Chris Corridon/Karen Phillips victory over Theresa McGowan and Steve Mullen, and

the Todd Trusk/Deb Lynch successful battle with Bob Serino/Michelle Stater. In their first matchup, Mullen blames his defeat on the play of McGowan, who, he says, played hastily in an effort to see the final half of "The Cosby Show".

Corridon, on the other hand, ensures himself that the victory was due to his new purchase of the book, "Learn Tennis by Watching" by Tatum O'Neil McEnroe.

In any case, his team now competes in the semi-final bracket. In the 2nd thriller, Todd Trusk, the '87 winner of the Pennsylvania award for Court Preppiness, and his partner, Deb Lynch (who may be leaving Trusk to fill in for Steffi Graf next week) came up with the victory (6-0, 6-1) to move into the semis as well.

Excitement continues in the losers bracket (that is a harsh phrase), let's call it the non-winner bracket).

Teams to watch include Jay "Hammer Serve" Holbrook/Patry "Pound it Over the Net" Ryan, Mike "Wimbleton's calling my name" D'Verio/ Babs "Lightening Serve" Palumbo, and Karin "servin queen" Sullivan and her partner Bill Sullivan, former U.S.A. table tennis champ (isn't that Ping Pong, Bill).

Good luck to all those remaining teams. For those that did not fare as well, look for possibly another tournament in the spring, if that is, Commissioner Sharkey can finish this one by then.

FOOTBALL

Intramural football continues to dominate the Nielson Ratings as expected over the World Series Action.

According to league commissioner, Steve Gallucci, the league has encountered some turbulence as many players have been negotiating temporary NFL contracts.

However, Gallucci contends that NO player will be allowed back in the league without a validated PC I.D. and a undisclosed re-entry fee.

Despite these dilemmas, league action remains competitive as ever. There is a first for everything and for "Gino's Kids", that meant a victory. In a close 31-28 match up, the R.A.'s, led by captain Scott "Drive to the Endzone" D'Christoforo conquered the Himer Busters.

Playing well for the "kids" included Pete "Catch it all" Callahan and Big, bad Bill Hemmerlee.

Other awesome matchups include the "Return of the Bearded Clams" victory over "Captain Morgans' Raiders", 31-0.

This 5-1 power packed group, led by Maddog Merv Smith, got an early lead and easily kept the raiders off. Starting for the Clams include X (alias Malcolm Mitchell), Kevin "touchdown" Trembley and mighty Mike Pinto.

"Vig has no Clue" also took ad-

SOCCEER

Continued from page 20

Finally, on October 7, the Friar's traveled to New Hampshire to play Dartmouth. The Friars were hoping to come away with a big win but instead came home with a disappointing loss.

Providence played tough against Dartmouth, as the defense looked very solid but the inability of the offense proved to be a major reason for the teams loss. The Friars were down 1-0 most of the second half and just couldn't mount any serious threats on their way late in the second half and the Friars lost 2-0.

The Friars need to untrack their offense against good teams because so far this season in close games the offense disappears. The defense is very solid and needs some help from the offense to score some goals. With no "easy" games remaining on the Friar schedule it is now make or break time for the team.

The Friars play next this Saturday at Boston University and also next Wednesday at U-Mass.

vantage of the Captain Morgan Raiders (sorry guys, guess it isn't your week) in another close game 27-25. Vup upped their record to 5-1, meanwhile Gregg k.a. "Tommy Krammer" has made many improvements at QB and talks about signing Mark Cohen to replace him have ended. Coach Crimmons and Nolan made a guest appearance in the game and showed how out of shape they have become by losing a few yards. Highlights included Pat Duggan running for a career high of 452 yards (Pat, you must have been running in circles!)

One final note on this team is that one member Kent Hurley has yet to get dirty in a match up.

Eaton St. Tavern destroyed Bolios team, 27-13. The 3-0-2 team seems to be finally coming into the game after two score shattering victories. The tavern, led by Tim Button and his cat-like quickness who overcame Tom Voegel's "Helen Keller" like passing, Sean Hussey, a number two recruit for the Miami Dolphins (as H2O boy that is) and John Buckley, official pacer on the sidelines, meet last years champs "so fine" this week.

In freshman action, the Men of Guzman continue to crush their competition. Sporting a 4-0 record,

The Cow, October 21, 1987 17

the boys (I mean men) feel secure about their position in the pealy offs, leading the MEN is captain Sean Horrigan, who on occasion fills in for Craig James when the Pat's feel they need a stronger player. More MEN to watch (out) for include Dan O'Sullivan, an all-around player who turned down an offer with the Rams to play, Pat Maher, better known as the "Maniac" to those who have played against him before, Kevin Beatty, who recently completed his 6th volume of "Non Violent Sports in U.S.A." (surely he was referring to football and Horrigan, the cover of the '88 "Sports Illustrated February Edition" (Horr, John isn't that the bathing suit issue!))

WOMENS FOOTBALL

Currently, the Nutmeg Gang, lead the league with a 4-0 record. The girls have recently started a petition in an effort to abolish the flags and make the league all out tackle. Easy Killers! All-stars for the gang consist of Vonda McKeithan, Phyllis "defense or die" Watts and Crystal "twinkletoes" Jones.

The intramural Bow is now accepting Rosters for Men's Wifefball. Teams consist of at least five guys. Rosters are accepted this week and must be accompanied by a \$10 deposit.

Friars Compete In E.C.A.C. Championships

by Michael Castorino

This past weekend the Providence College golf team competed in the E.C.A.C. Finals in East Strausberg, Pennsylvania. The Friars qualified along with eleven other eastern schools compete in the tournament.

The Friars did not finish in the

top ten but gained much respect by being selected to make the trip to Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. The team of Shane Drury, John Coyle, Chris Harrigan, Todd Curley and Shawn Ford made the trip.

The golf team will resume play when they make their annual southern trip in the spring.

The officers called for reinforcements, and then arrested Calcone who continued to shout profanities while struggling to free himself. As police brought Calcone to the van, they said that Flanagan attacked two officers and during the struggle, received a cut on his head that required treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Calcone was charged with resisting arrest while Flanagan was charged with obstructing and officer. The two 1987 Providence College graduates were both arraigned in Providence District Court on October 13th. A pre-trial conference is set for October 26th, also in district court.

ARREST

Continued from page 20

during his career at P.C.

The Providence Journal reported that on Saturday night, October 10th, police received complaints from Elmhurst residents regarding a loud party. After arriving on the scene, police found approximately two dozen people on the front porch of 17 Eaton St. throwing cups of beer on each other. When the party goes were asked to go inside, the police were asked to come up on the porch by Calcone: "Why don't you come up here and put us inside?" (quoted in the Providence Journal).

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This Week In Sports

Thursday, October 22	
Women's Field Hockey at Springfield College.....	7:30 p.m.
Friday, October 23	
Women's Tennis at New England Championships.....	TBA
Women's Volleyball at Hofstra vs. Temple.....	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 24	
Men's Soccer 1 Boston University.....	2:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball at Hofstra.....	12:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball at Hofstra vs Northeastern.....	3:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball at Hofstra vs James Madison.....	5:00 p.m.
Men's Cross Country at Big East Championships.....	12:00 p.m.
Women's Cross Country at Big East Championships.....	12:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis at New England Championships.....	TBA
Sunday, October 25	
Women's Soccer vs Adelphi.....	1:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis at New England Championships.....	TBA
Men's Hockey vs Boston College.....	7:00 p.m.
Women's Field Hockey vs University of Vermont.....	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 27	
Women's Volleyball vs Holy Cross.....	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 28	
Men's Soccer at UMass.....	2:00 p.m.

Shanley Adjusting to American Life, Soccer

by Joe Monahan

"Everyone at home told me that it is much easier to play here in the United States. That really isn't true. In fact, against the top schools such as UConn and Syracuse, the teams are just as tough as they are in Ireland." These words come from Irish born soccer player, Dwayne Shanley. He adds, "Although it may be more physical in Ireland, right now it is hard to say where the competition is better."

Shanley learned of Providence College about a year ago while playing for a club soccer team called Shelbourne in Dublin, Ireland. A member of his club team, Gary Byrne, was back from the U.S. where he had played soccer at Mercer College. Shanley obtained from Gary a list of about fifty colleges that might offer him a soccer scholarship.

Says Shanley, "I had always thought about playing soccer in the U.S., but I was not sure about how to do this."

Shanley then wrote to about fifteen schools, including Providence. He received a response from Coach Doyle, the Men's Varsity Soccer Coach, offering him a scholarship. Shanley ultimately chose Providence over the other schools, because it was here where he saw the most opportunity to succeed. "I had been interested in com-

ing over here for a long while, and it finally became a reality."

Shanley feels that the soccer here is about the same as it is in Ireland. It may be a little less popular here in the U.S. than in Ireland, but it is just as intense. Also, it is a little more physical in Ireland only because it is taken so seriously.

In Ireland, soccer is the biggest sport, while it has not attained such notoriety here in the U.S. "To me, it doesn't matter where I play, whether it be here or in Ireland, I just enjoy playing the game."

After college Shanley would like to stay in the U.S. and find a solid job, because he feels there is not much hope in Ireland for a good career. If possible, Shanley would also like to bring his whole family over to the United States.

Right now, however, he only has a student visa, which will expire when he graduates from Providence. "If I can get citizenship when I graduate, then I would love to stay. I just hope I can," said Shanley.

So far everything is going well for Shanley. He loves Providence College, the people here, and best of all he loves America. He enjoys playing for the soccer team a great deal. Shanley says that coach Doyle is like a father to him. "The coach tries to guide everyone in the right direction, and hopes that everyone graduates."

Brown and Georgetown Topple Men's X-C

by Timothy Allen

After an excellent start to the season, the P.C. cross country team suffered their first setback of the year, losing out decisively to Brown and Georgetown in the recent Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh. The third place finish was no consolation to Coach Treacy and his team, especially as they were humbled by two of their greatest rivals, teams that stand in the way of the Friars Big East and N.C.A.A. aspirations. "We know the implications of this defeat," stated junior John Allen. "People will now be writing us off, but that is okay because we're far from finished."

The defeat soured the excellent runs of the three top Friar runners, as Francis Conway, Keiron Tumbleton and Mark Keller occupied the 5th, 6th, and seventh places. The problem was that Brown swept the top three positions.

For Conway the race was another step towards the championship races, a progression which seems to be becoming good just at the right time.

"I knew I was ready for a good run," said Conway. "John Evans

has been helping me with my springing technique, and I'm now beginning to pay off."

Tumbleton and Keller again showed their class, the Irish seniors showing the sort of form that led the team to last years N.C.A.A. berth.

But that is where the success story ends, and the teams usual depth strength was sorely lacking. The team score was closed out by John Duggan (41st) and John Allen (45th), and these were followed closely by Edward Hanratty (59th) and Sean Keohane in 61st.

"It is our fourth and fifth man who are going to be the key to our success," said captain Tumbleton. "We'll have Bill Mullaney back for the Big East after being rested today, and we need some stronger back up from the other lads. But today was just an off one and I am confident we'll bounce back."

Coach Treacy reflected on the team's performance, stating "Three ran well, three didn't run so well and one ran to form. We'll just have to get it together for the Big East Championship."

This weeks Big East Championship seemed likely to be the most exciting ever, as the P.C. runners will again dual the talented Georgetown squad.

Volleyball Captains Eye Big East Tourney

by Stephen Slattery

Off the court Lady Friar Volleyball co-captains Sandi Reda and Barbara Prehatny are two of the nicest girls that you would like to meet; they are bright, articulate and funny but get them on the court and their competitive side takes over.

Sandi, a junior majoring in marketing, is the floor leader of the Lady Friars. As a freshman and sophomore Reda excelled as a hitter, winning such awards as Big East Freshman of the Year and several selections to All-Tournament teams.

This year when the Lady Friars needed someone to fill the vacant position of setter, the logical choice was Reda. Although she hasn't played the setter position since she was introduced to volleyball in junior high school she put aside her personal goals in favor of the team.

The position of setter is probably the most demanding position in volleyball because the setter is responsible for getting the ball into position where the hitters can score. Changing from the position of hitter to setter is extremely difficult because the positions are so different.

Reda said: "When asked to compare the two positions, 'I enjoyed playing as hitter for the past

two years, but when the setter position opened up I thought that the move would be a challenge that I could handle. I like setting because it forces me to think every second that I'm on the court. If I don't set well or if I set to the wrong person then the blame falls to me. I like the responsibility that the setter position has."

Reda has made the adjustment to setter in quick fashion and has done so with great success. Coach Bagge credits Reda's great athletic ability for the way that she was able to change positions. "Sandi is a great athlete, she is able to pick up things that can't always be taught. She has a great feel for the game. That along with her athletic ability makes her a great volleyball player, whether she is hitting or setting."

Prehatny, the only senior on the team, is the silent leader of the squad. Although she downplays her role as the team leader, she feels that as co-captain and the only senior on the team she has a responsibility to help the freshmen with problems adjusting to life on the road.

"When I was a freshman I was shocked with the difference between high school volleyball and college volleyball. I looked to the seniors for help adjusting not just

to college but also to being on the road almost every weekend of the first semester of my freshman year. I want to be there just like the seniors were there for me my freshman year, but I don't think they need any help. These freshmen are fantastic, not only are they talented they are also cool that sometimes I forget they are freshmen."

On the court Prehatny is all business. Coach Bagge paid her a tremendous compliment when he said that she is one of the hardest hitters that he has ever coached.

Both Reda and Prehatny echo the team's goal when they say that their desire is winning this year's Big East Championships. "Last year we felt that we should have beaten Villanova," said Reda, "but they were playing at home and that was the difference. This year we're hosting the tournament so we feel very optimistic. We want to win the tournament for Barbara, since it is her last year we want to make it fast as long as possible."

Prehatny also looks to the Big East Championships with optimism. "I'm looking forward to the tournament because I think we have the talent to win. I don't want to end my college career at home, in front of my family and friends by losing. I plan on winning the tournament and so does the rest of the team."

Gladu Still Taking Games One A A Time

by Christine Cleair

"Number One and Still Striving"

This year's field hockey team has been on a winning streak. Their record of 10-0-1 has them ranked number one in the Northeast and in the nation.

"We're playing a more aggressive style and are a more skilled team," says Coach Jackie Gladu. An integral part to this year's squad are the five seniors who have watched the program grow and get better.

"Last year's team had a record of 8-8-4. This year's team has already surpassed the win total of last year's team," said Coach Gladu.

Key players on the offensive side are sophomore Carolann Byrne

with 6 goals and 5 assists, senior Ellen Eloock with 3 goals and 1 assist, senior Marlene Richie with 2 goals and 5 assists, and freshmen Cami White and Karen Krawchuk have also contributed goals.

Coach Gladu says that the team has been strong because "the goals have come in so spread out and the players can look to many people to score instead of 1 or 2 players as in past years."

While the team has scored over 26 goals on the offensive side, the defense has only given up six goals.

Senior Cheryl Adams, captain of the team, is a big key to the defense and has been having a great year.

Junior goalie Sandra O'Gorman has recorded 2 shut-outs and will be a great asset again next year.

Other key players are seniors Maria Allegro and Michelle Richie and sophomores Sheila Connolly

and Stephanie Murray.

While this season's strong team and successful record will help in recruiting players for next year, all anyone is concentrating on now is the next game.

Coach Gladu's strategy is to "take it game by game because having a long season is better for us now. We can't look beyond the game we're playing. I think the team has unlimited potential and if they play aggressively and stay injury free we'll be great!"

Coach Gladu is an '84 graduate of P.C. where she was a member of the Lady Friar Field Hockey, Ice Hockey, and Softball teams.

In 1984 she became assistant coach of the field hockey team and has been head coach for three years. In addition to her field hockey she is assistant coach for Women's ice hockey and softball.

FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from page 20

Byrne came close to another triple play putting in two goals, and Adams tucked on the final goal. The keeper position was split between O'Gorman and Maura Harrigan.

Each keeper played exceptionally well.

The offensive pressure of post was kept to a minimum by the Providence defense. Excellent play was put in by Stephanie Morrey, Patty Podesta and once again Sheila "the rock" Connolly.

The next afternoon the Lady Friars travelled to Hofstra University. This time the team played on a turf surface with more confidence

than at Villanova.

The Hofstra team came out with just as much confidence and the play was back and forth throughout the whole first half. The score remained scoreless at the end of the first half.

The Lady Friars came out stronger in the second half.

The Friars picked up the momentum and finally scored the first goal. The goal was sparked by the great passing combinations of Eloock, Cami White and Byrne.

Byrne scored it at 14:28.

The Lady Friars finally settled down and began to make the Hofstra Team run in circles.

The defensive corner unit as well as the offensive corner unit was im-

peccable. The defense did not let Hofstra penetrate the Friar goal at all.

Offensively, the Lady Friars scored off a penalty corner. The stick stop was made by Adams and the shot was taken by Byrne. The stick zipped through, unseen by the Hofstra keeper.

The final was 2-0. Sturdy play was put in by midfielder Debbie Barnhill and Ricci. O'Gorman recorded her thirteenth win and her sixth shut out.

The team's record stands at fourteen wins, 0 losses and 1 tie. This week the Lady Friars will be at Springfield College on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and will face Vermont at Hofstra on Friday at 1:00 p.m.

game, Dr. Steve Duffy picked off an errant screen pass and rumbled down to the Assumption 12 yard line.

The Friars never looked back. Two plays later Tom Allen pushed the ball in from the goal line making it 27-13.

For the first time in a while, the Friars played frontrunner and the scoring was closed by a late safety. The final game away with a very impressive and satisfying 27-15 win.

FOOTBALL

Continued from page 20

cond quarter with 13 unanswered points of their own, and the momentum suddenly had changed. They were moving the ball relatively easily and for the Friars it looked like another long afternoon. With the score 13-12 at the half, the Friars regrouped.

In the second half, the defense tightened up and provided some big plays while the offense converted Assumption mistakes into points.

The score remained 13-12 until late in the third quarter when Kevin Nolan scored his second touchdown after a long drive by the offense. The two point conversion by Nolan was good and suddenly the Friars were leading 20-13.

The team felt victory within their grasp and showed character by not folding.

On the next possession Assumption was moving well on the ground again, getting all the way to the Friar 28 yard line. The defense then came up with the play of the



Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

The women's soccer team got a head up on Merrimack during a 2-0 OT victory for the Lady Friars.

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LAST CALL...3 on 3 basketball

Coast Guard Sinks 'A's' But 'B's' Strike Back

by Jerry Fox
and
Paul Rainville

The men's rugby club split games last Saturday against the Coast Guard Academy. The A side lost 13-8 but the B side remained undefeated winning 6-3.

Two key penalties cost the A's as Coast Guard took a 6-0 lead at halftime.

Merv Smith started the scoring in the second half as he broke several tackles and ran 40 meters. His lack of attendance at practices caught up with him however, as he tired and was forced to pass off to Chris Dugan who ran the remaining 20 meters for the score. Paul Webster missed the conversion and

the score remained 6-4. Webster redeemed himself soon after as he took a pass from Keith Cocozza and scored P.C.'s final try.

Despite the loss, several ruggers played well. Tom Moriarty had a good game as he introduced the solo ruck to the rugby world. John Manning and Brendan Dargento, who played his first game of the season, also had a good game.

The killer B's increased their record to 4-0 in another close match-up. Joe Doyle kicked his way downfield and scored the first try midway through the first half. A psyched up B squad controlled the momentum of the game. Chris Delvio added a kick to make it 6-0. Coast Guard picked up three points on a kick but was unable to overcome the undefeated B side.

Sports On My Mind

Greetings after a two week absence. I was going to stay away until the New York Giants won a game but I probably have had to wait until the end of the season.

Congratulations to the Lady Friars Field Hockey team and their recent number one ranking in the country. It is a shame that women's

appears as though Boston College may have to settle for a minor bowl bid if any at all. After dropping a much needed contest to Rutgers it appears as though the Eagles are doomed.

It was great to see Kansas State beat the spread against Oklahoma Saturday despite another Sooners blowout.

Syracuse appears to be the surprise in the East this year and should win the Lambert Award.

As far as the Heisman Trophy goes, Emmitt Smith of Florida should be a lock, but as a freshman he is likely to end up as an also-ran. At this point it appears as though the award is up for grabs.

It is great to see the Twins in the World Series as they add a flare and an excitement the Tigers would not have generated. Look for Dan Gladden to become a hero before the series is over. Also, isn't it amazing how athletics, usually example of physical fitness, can still find a place for someone like Juan Berenguer of the Twins. This guy must tip the scales at close to 300 pounds. He obviously has not missed many meals.

Providence College is one of the most spirited schools in the country. This was proven again Sunday when many P.C. enthusiasts turned out for the sculling races at the Head of the Charles. What makes this feat even more impressive is that we didn't even have a team entered in this great event. One could not look too far in any direction without seeing a big grey PC sweatshirt. The guys from Loveday Street were well represented despite great hardships (a huge car fire and the loss for over two hours of four key imbibers). Not only did Loveday overcome these obstacles but they went on to win the award for biggest cooler and coldest beverages.

Dan Lawler

sports doesn't capture the same spectator fascination men's athletics do when a team gains national recognition. These girls really are something special.

The next two weekends offer an excellent opportunity for P.C. students to get behind their team. The Vermont field hockey team comes down for a match on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. On Saturday, October 31 the Lady Friars open a big home double-header Halloween weekend against Maine and Colgate. Let's get out there and show these girls some school spirit.

Also, congratulations are in order for the club football team after a tremendous win over perennial powerhouse Assumption. A combination of a solid running game and a ferocious defense put the Fighting Friars back in the win column again.

It was a great day for football over at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket and more than a few P.C. fans turned out to see it. One of the many faces spotted in the crowd was ex-Fighting Friar football legend Steve Garziano. Garz should be commended for his call of the game and mastery of football lingo, as well as the red, white and blue thirst quencher he supplied to this sports writer.



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Field Hockey Hits No. 1

by Maria Allegro

They finally made it! The Providence Lady Friar Field Hockey team is now ranked number one in the nation. The NCAA Division I polls were published on Tuesday and Providence is at the top.

The Lady Friars bumped North Carolina out of the top ranking after a two game sweep in Philadelphia Columbus Day Weekend. North Carolina lost this same weekend, which boosted Providence into the number one position.

The first game that started off the "weekend sweep" was against St. Joseph's. The Lady's Friars had something to prove and did. The contest resulted in a 4-0 victory for the Lady Friars.

Despite the rainy conditions the Lady Friars kept the ball rolling and scored within their first eight minutes of play. The first goal was scored by freshman Karen Krawchuck. Krawchuck knocked in a rebound off the keepers pads.

The next goal came minutes later.

This time it was put in by right winger Jacqui Stokes. Stokes had some brilliant passes and rushed the net the entire game. Because of her constant pressure, Stokes popped in her second goal of the match and the first half closed with the score 3-0.

The second half was played with the same intensity.

The mid-field passing by Elen Elcock was outstanding. Elcock set up Carol Anne Byrne for the final goal of the contest. Byrne lashed it by St. Joe's keeper midway through the second half.

Sandra O'Gorman and the rest of the defense shut down all of St. Joe's offensive threats. They were limited to only 14 shots the entire game.

The second game of the sweep was against Villanova. This was the first artificial turf surface the Lady Friars encountered this season. This surface did not seem to impair the team however. The final of this

game was 2-1.

This first goal came at 18:00 by Marlene Rice, off a cross from Stokes. The Villanova team did not know what hit them.

Five minutes later, Byrne came up with the second goal for the Lady Friars.

Once again the Providence defense was strong. Sweeper Sheila Connelley played exceptionally well as did center back Cheryl Adams. O'Gorman recorded her eleventh win.

The Lady Friars proved they could play on any surface at any given time.

The past weekend the team travelled south once again, this time to Long Island, to face some tough New York competition. Again the Lady Friars produced a weekend sweep by defeated C.W. Post and Hofstra University.

C.W. Post was shell shocked during the Lady Friars 6-2 victory. Krawchuck recorded her first hat trick as a Lady Friar.

Continued on page 18

Lady Harriers Run Past UConn and UNH

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."

Kathy Guay singled out goalie Keith 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 Eileen 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.

Ex PC Hockey Players Arrested by Providence Police

by Sean Feeley

Providence police arrested former Friar hockey players Andy Calcione and Michael Flanagan after a fight broke out over Columbus Day weekend.

A native of Johnston, R.I., Calcione was the smallest player on the

Friars during his last year for the Friars. He was also, however, one of the hardest workers on the team. As a senior, Calcione played in thirty games and compiled thirteen points on four goals and nine assists. During his junior year, he played in 24 games and scored three goals.

A native of Acton, Ma.,

Flanagan was the lone senior on defense for the 1986-1987 season. He graduated from Acton-Boxboro Regional High School in 1983 and was drafted by the Edmonton Oilers in the third round in 1983. He played in 102 games

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Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Gord Chiesa toasting the 1987-88 Friar basketball season.

Friars Fall In OT

by Gene Mulvaney

"Today's game against UConn is going to be the key in determining the success of the rest of our season," said Rich Pace.

The men's soccer team has struggled somewhat in its recent games and now post a 6-4-1 record. In Big East contests they are 1-1 going into this past afternoon's game against UConn.

This past Saturday against Boston College the Friars' dropped a heartbreaking 2-1 overtime loss to the Eagles. Providence scored early in the first half as Dwayne Shanley scored on a good cross from just outside the eighteen. Many fans felt that the Friars were on their way to a big win. "When we scored so fast I thought that this would be a blowout," said Kevin Tuzzio.

Play soon became even and no one seemed to dominate on offense. The Eagles did however have several opportunities but the Friar defense was strong and easily handled these threats. The half ended with the Friars on top 1-0.

The second half continued to see most of the play in the midfield with both teams occasionally making long runs. The Eagles finally broke through late in the second half as the Friar defense miscommunicated and the Eagles scored.

The game ended in a tie and overtime was necessary to determine the outcome.

With less than five minutes remaining in overtime the Eagles scored. Providence defender Kevin Tuzzio kicked the ball back to goalie Charlie Nolfi but the ball was misplayed and the two defenders fell to the carpet and the open net was there for the taking. "I felt terrible. It was the biggest mistake I've ever made since playing here at Providence," said Tuzzio.

The Friars could not regroup from this goal and time ran out as they dropped the 2-1 decision.

The Friar's blanked Iona 3-0 last Monday, the tenth of October. The team dominated at will as Mike Rucki scored first on a head ball, putting it past the Iona goalie. The Friars were in total control and looked very good moving the ball. They spread the defense out very well and thus created many scoring opportunities.

In the second half Hani Henien and Jim Gathers added goals to make the score 3-0 and secure the impressive win over Iona. Goalies Charlie Hoff and Barry Williams split the game in net as Nolfi lost one of his contact lenses in the first half.

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Fighting Friars Wreck Assumption

by John Lipuma

In the last two weeks, the Fighting Friars have played in two bouts. In an away game versus Bentley, the team was beaten badly 37-17 on October 10.

With their record 1-4, the Friars season looked pretty dismal and frustrating. The defense that had been carrying the team finally let up. The offense, after two games of not scoring a single point, at least managed two scores. Coach Dorgan's team seemed completely out of sync.

This weeks game against Assumption was a big one for the Friars, their entire season hanging in the balance. It was up to the players to prove their mettle.

The Friars emerged from McCoy field on Saturday with a convincing 27-15 win over Assumption,

bringing their record to 2-4. The win could prove to be the turning point in salvaging the Friar's season.

Coach Dorgan held a closed door meeting with the players on Thursday, and though the words expressed are not exactly known, they must have been inspiring.

The Friars came roaring onto the field and led 12-0 after the first quarter. R.B. Kevin Nolan scampered 40 yards for one score with the Friars showing signs of a ball control offense. QB Tom Allen connected with WR Vin Seaver for the second TD, getting crushed just as he released the ball. The Friars looked like a different team than in earlier games versus Bentley and Stonhill.

Assumption responded in the se-

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Photo by Matthew Dooley

The Fighting Friar football team upset 4-1 Assumption this past Saturday 27-15.