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Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Students are putting good use to the game room located in Lower Slavin, which houses pool table and various video games.

Government May Cut Student Aid Off at Some Schools

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Colleges and trade schools who allow future student loan default rates to exceed 20 percent could be excluded from all federal grants and assistance, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett reiterated during a Nov. 4 press conference.

The Education Department had announced its intention to deny loans to students at schools where the default rate is high in The Federal Register in late October.

Defaults in the Guaranteed Student Loan program cost taxpayers more than \$1.6 billion a year and have become "intolerable," Bennett said at the press conference.

"Virtually one-half of the Guaranteed Student Loan budget goes to default payments," Bennett said, he called it "a disgraceful situation that no one, neither Congress nor the executive branch, intended."

Bennett released a campus-by-campus list of default rates at 7,295

colleges, universities and trade schools for fiscal year 1985. Thirty-two percent of the institutions had default rates greater than 20 percent, including 500 with default rates of more than 50 percent.

The secretary has ordered an immediate review of the schools with default rates exceeding 50 percent, and if those investigations reveal evidence of "waste, fraud or abuse," the institutions could be fined or declared ineligible to participate in federal student assistance programs.

Schools whose default rates fall between 20 and 50 percent, Bennett explained, have until December, 1989, to get those default rates lower than 20 percent. If they fail to do so, they could lose the right to participate in the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Those schools would also become ineligible to receive any other federal money, including research grants, Veterans Ad-

ministration funds and Pell Grants, department spokesman Bill Jamroz said.

About 2,000—or 32 percent—of the institutions named in Bennett's list had default rates greater than 20 percent. The overall default rate in the heavily subsidized loan program is about 13 percent.

However, rates vary widely from school to school. In West Virginia, for example, almost half of the loan recipients from West Virginia State College had defaulted, compared to the 9.95 percent default rate for West Virginia University.

Nationally, there are 2.2 million borrowers defaulting on the loans, worth \$5.63 billion, Jamroz said.

The primary responsibility to repay loans rests with former students, but institutions bear a responsibility as well, Bennett said.

But punishing institutions for their alumni would punish future students, said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association (USSA).

The plan would particularly hurt low-income students who attend trade school, she said. While trade schools may have higher default rates than colleges and universities, they provide an opportunity for the poor to receive training and establish careers. "There's no reason to punish all the people who benefit from that institution because 1 out of 5 don't repay their loans."

The government, she said, should review financial aid offices to ensure students are properly counseled before taking out loans. "There should be more grants available," she added. "People from low-income families can't always assume large debts to continue their education."

The cost of student loan defaults has skyrocketed in recent years, largely because of the surge in bor-

Amnesty Intern'l Fights For Rights

by Marianne Sadowski

Last Thursday, November 12, Providence College's chapter of Amnesty International met and discussed two cases of prisoners of conscience, and then wrote letters requesting the immediate and unconditional release of prisoners.

Prisoners of conscience are people who have been detained or imprisoned for the peaceful expression of their beliefs or rights, or for their race, culture, political beliefs, etc.

The first case involved Dr. Juan Macaya, a Chilean pediatrician and human rights worker who is involved with the human rights section of the Catholic Church in Chile (Vicaría de la Solidaridad).

In May, 1986, Dr. Macaya was charged with assisting a man injured in a confrontation with the police. The injured man had gone to Vicaría to seek medical help; Dr. Macaya attested that he was unaware of the source of the man's injuries, and was only carrying out his professional and humanitarian duties.

The next night, the man appeared at Dr. Macaya's home, and Dr. Macaya, suspecting that the man had been involved in an armed confrontation with the authorities, contacted human rights attorneys. When the man was found and arrested at Dr. Macaya's house, the doctor was charged with "assisting an armed group."

Amnesty International sees the action taken against Dr. Macaya as part of an attempt to discredit Chilean human rights movements, and finds no evidence that Dr. Macaya has committed the criminal charge he is accused of. Therefore, he is considered a prisoner of conscience. Presently, Dr. Macaya is still imprisoned, but Amnesty International is working for his release.

The second case involves Milovan Brkic, a Yugoslavian investigative journalist, who has been imprisoned for "publishing an article...in which he disparaged socio-political organizations and bodies," even though the magazine

in which his article was to appear was never published.

Brkic is a freelance reporter who specializes in cases of fraud and corruption. In June, 1987, Brkic's article "The Heroes of Our Country Serbia Were Playing" was supposed to be published in *Katedra*, a student magazine. Reportedly, the article was somewhat critical of certain Serbian political leaders (especially Slobodan Milosevic, the president of the Serbian League of Communists). This edition of *Katedra* was never distributed.

On September 29, 1987, Brkic was arrested and appeared before the Belgrade Court for Petty Offenses, and was found guilty by the judge for "publishing the article 'The Heroes of Our Country Serbia Were Playing' in which he disparaged socio-political organizations and bodies in connection with their activities."

Brkic was sent to Padinska Skela Prison, and on September 30th, he began a hunger strike (as far as A.I. knows, he is still on strike). His lawyer has disclosed that he has recently been taken to a prison hospital, and is currently being denied access to a lawyer.

Amnesty International has researched the situation and has found Brkic to be a prisoner of conscience. In addition to appealing for his immediate and unconditional release, Amnesty International thinks Brkic should be granted immediate access to a lawyer.

If you would like to see Dr. Juan Macaya and Milovan Brkic released, and would like to see an end to all torture, join Amnesty International. The letter you can write in 15 minutes can save a life, or can stop someone from being tortured or imprisoned.

For information on PC's Amnesty Internation, contact P.O. Box 3612, and look for more case presentations in *The Owl*.

All of the above information is factual, and was compiled from various international press releases and Urgent Action releases.

Dr. Conley Speaks on Rhode Island History

by Christopher Reilly

The History Club sponsored a lecture on Monday, November 16 by Dr. Patrick Conley, Associate Professor at Providence College, dealing with the Constitutional history of Rhode Island.

Dr. Conley is an active historian, serving as the Chairman of the Rhode Island Bicentennial Foundation and Vice Chairman of the U.S. Constitutional Council. He is the most published writer on Providence College.

The lecture given at Rhode Island was titled, "First in War, First in Peace." Dr. Conley told of the active role Rhode Island played in the fight for independence.

According to Dr. Conley, Rhode Islanders were the first colonies to formally oppose the British government's treatment of the colonies. The eventual victory for in-

dependence was led by Rhode Island.

Dr. Conley referred to Rhode Island as "last in peace" because it was the last of the thirteen original colonies to ratify the Constitution. The ideas which they felt the Constitution lacked were ones which were as fundamental to the United States.

Rhode Islanders were wary of a strong central government which would threaten both state and individual rights. Another argument they had concerned the article which upheld slavery. Finally, Rhode Island representatives wanted the idea of popular referendum included in the Constitution.

Dr. Conley related that, in the eighteenth century, Rhode Island was criticized for these views, but later history reveals how important they were.

INSIDE THE COWL

Registration Blues

Read about one student's registration experiences on page 7 of the Editorials Section.

Post Palazzi II

Matt Palazzi views Friar Hoop team again. See story on page 24.



Diet and Exercise News

Learn how to keep healthy and happy while in college. See page 17 of the Features Section.

* AID
Continued on page 4

Pell Internship Set for R.I. Residents

Students who are residents of Rhode Island can apply for Pell Internship, which involves working with the Congressional staff of Senator Pell's office for one week during the Spring semester in Washington. There are six internship slots for Providence College students. The weeks assigned to Providence College students are: January 19, January 26, and February 16.

Students must pay their own ex-

penses, including transportation, food, and lodging, during the internship, although assistance will be provided for finding low cost housing, usually at a local college in Washington. Some expenses can be partially reimbursed.

Application forms may be obtained from the Political Science Department Office, Howley 300. For additional information, contact Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedemann, Howley 316.

Resident Assistant Concerns Addressed

A problem has come to the attention of the Residence Office. Some sophomores and juniors are interested in applying to be a Resident Assistant in 88-89. However, if they are selected to be a RA, they are interested in applying to live in the new apartments. If you are in this situation, you should follow the procedure to live in the new apartments. Please let your roommates know that you are interested in the RA position so it doesn't come as a surprise to them. You should then apply for a RA position. Applications are available on Nov. 30 and are due on Feb.

3rd. May March 11th, the Residence Office will announce their choices for the 88-89 Residence Staff. If you are chosen as a RA, it is your responsibility to find a new roommate for the apartment. The Residence Office will assist you in facilitating this process, however, it is your responsibility to find a new roommate for the apartment. Any questions about the Resident Assistance selection process should be referred to me.

Eileen Sullivan
Assistant Director of Residence

PC Alumnus Participates in 'Up With People'

Wayne J. Leiss, of Danbury, CT (PC '86), has been participating since July, in the "Up With People Program." Known for its widely acclaimed musical show, "Up With People" is the international, educational and cultural program that encourages understanding among people everywhere.

Wayne, a graduate of Immaculate High School, Danbury, obtained BA's in Math/Computer Science and Music from Providence College where he was involved in Pastoral Council, Special Olympics, Knights of Columbus, Theatre and Chorus. Currently he is a management trainee at Norwalk Savings Society, Norwalk, CT. He is on leave while active in "Up With People."

Following five weeks of orientation and staging in Tucson, Arizona in July, Wayne has been travelling for 10 months with a cast of over one hundred from as many as twenty different countries.

During the tour students will have a unique educational and cultural experience: learning about people, cultures and languages as they live and work with an international cast; travelling 30,000 miles; staying with host families; meeting leaders of business, industry, government and the arts; discussing issues of local, national and international importance.

The purpose of "Up With People" is to encourage high moral values and behavior through communication, cooperation, and optimism.

Heart Association Blood Pressure Training

The American Heart Association, Rhode Island Affiliate will be scheduling two courses in blood pressure education. The Screener Volunteer course is open to health professionals and lay volunteers and will provide training and certification in taking blood pressure measurements. The volunteer could then utilize these skills in their workplaces, churches, schools or as a volunteer for the American Heart Association. An Instructors' Course will provide training and certification for registered nurses and physicians in teaching the

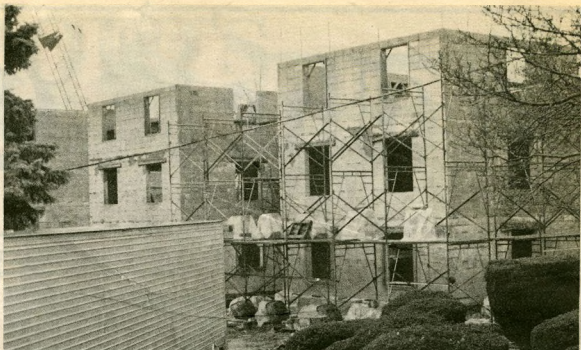
Screener Volunteer course. Participants should be comfortable in the teaching capacity and be able to teach two Screener Volunteer Courses within a 2 year period.

The free Screener Volunteer Course is 3 sessions, 2 hours each and the Instructors' Course is one full day, with a \$15.00 course fee. Both are taught at the Heart Association Office, 40 Broad Street, Pawtucket. Anyone interested should call the Heart Association at 728-5300. Courses will be scheduled when sufficient participants are registered.

Christmas Pottery Sale Dec. 8

Providence College ceramics students and teachers will hold a Christmas pottery sale on Tuesday, December 8, 1987 and Wednesday,

December 9, 1987 from 9:30 AM to 2:00 PM on the lower level of the college's Slavin Center. The sale is open to the public.



The apartment complex construction continues. Students already are planning their room assignments in anticipation of the completion of the building.

Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

'Collegiate Networks' Prepare to Cover Campuses

(CPS)—The Collegiate Network is coming! So is the Collegiate Network and the Collegiate Network.

In fact, all 3 are either here or on their way.

Two college-oriented news outlets—one already in operation, the other in the planning stages—share the "Collegiate Network" title, and both say they're entitled to the name.

To complicate matters further, a third Collegiate Network was also in the works, though the publisher now says he'll drop the name to avoid conflict.

The Collegiate Network already in business is operated by the Institute for Educational Affairs (IEA), a Washington, D.C. based conservative think tank that provides seed money for right-wing student newspapers.

The Washington Collegiate Network also coordinates advertising efforts and syndicates an opinion column by Secretary of Education William Bennett to its 34 member

newspapers at Georgetown, Dartmouth, Cornell and the universities of Texas and Iowa, among others.

The IEA began its campus publishing activities in 1980, IEA President Leslie Lenkowsky said, and consolidated those efforts under the name "Collegiate Network" in 1986. That gives the IEA the rights to the name, Lenkowsky said.

In California, the other College Network plans to begin publishing a slick, USA Today-style monthly called "U," The National College Newspaper" in February. The paper will feature the best student journalism, and already has 200 campuses signed on.

"We're conscious of the incredible resources and great talent of college newspapers and wanted to present that in a national forum," said publisher Sheena Paterson-Berwick, who will try to attract national advertisers to buy space in it.

The California College Network, Paterson-Berwick added, did a

search of registered trademarks before settling on its moniker. Her organization already has sold advertising, contacted students newspapers about a distribution network, and produced a prototype under the College Network name, and it would be difficult to find a new name this late in the game.

But if it doesn't, said Lenkowsky, "we'll consider legal recourse."

"We'll have to talk to them," countered Paterson-Berwick, "and see what this is all about."

Bart Edwards, a Denver publisher also planning to distribute a national college newspaper, was set on using the "Collegiate Network" title for his organization as well. But when Lenkowsky contacted him about the conflict, he agreed to find another name.

"I don't see any sense in using that name," Edwards said. "I don't want people confusing us with the conservative group."

Annual Holiday Light Procession Set for Nov. 7

Harvard Square marks the arrival of the 1987 Holiday Season the day after Thanksgiving with its annual "Holiday Light Procession" to Charles Square for its Christmas Tree-Lighting Ceremony.

At 5 p.m., on Friday, November 27, the public procession starts at the east end of Harvard Square (Mass. Ave./Bow St.). The parade route winds through Harvard Square via Mass. Avenue and Brattle Street, following the old fashioned lamp posts decorated with balsam wreaths and red bows, to the courtyard at Charles Square (Bennett St.). In keeping with our White Light Campaign, Harvard Square store windows glow with little white lights, and overhead, holiday light banners span the road with dancing stars and swirls, falling snow, and Christmas trees.

Taking part in the procession: The Boston Ballet, Boston University Choral, Cambridge Mayor Walter Sullivan, the Cambridge Rindge & Latin percussion group, City Lights, the Belmont High Madgal Singers, Miss Perfect Teenager, Old Town Trolley, and Santa Claus.

In recognition of Vermont's donation of two large Christmas trees to Harvard Square, the Cambridge City Council has proclaimed November 27, 1987 as "Vermont Holiday Celebration Day." Vermont Governor Madeleine

Kunin, Montpelier (VT) Mayor Sally Rice, and Vermont Governors and Ski Association representatives join the Holiday Light Procession in classic cars donated by Hunter Enterprises.

After the procession ends at

Charles Square, The Boston Ballet performs a special 20-minute excerpt from "The Nutcracker

*PROCESSION
Continued on page 3

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EO/AEE

NEWS



Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Yet another view of the Game Room, Lower Slavin.

National News Briefs

by Amy Sergio

President Reagan announced that American officials would be willing to participate in negotiations with Sandinista leaders if Managua keeps its promise to hold cease-fire talks with rebels backed by the U.S., a reversal of prior U.S. policy toward Nicaragua. Previously, the Sandinistas had vowed never to negotiate with the U.S.-backed contra rebels.

In Catholic North Belfast, a young man was shot at point blank range by a gunman apparently avenging on IRA bomb blast that killed eleven persons and injured more than sixty. Police also found and defused two large bombs, one in Belfast and another in a bordering town.

In the Philippines Communist rebels threatened to attack U.S. businesses there. Communist gunmen ambushed the care of a university president, wounding him and killing his companion. Americans were similarly threatened by a warning issued by the Min-

danao Chapter of the National Democratic Front.

The U.S. trade deficit shrank \$1.6 billion to \$14.1 billion in September which shows that the nation is making progress in solving one of its most serious economic problems. The bright side of this report was the ongoing improvement in American exports. Thanks to the falling value of the dollar American companies are enjoying more competitiveness in foreign markets than in previous years.

During next month's summit, General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev will limit his stay to three days spent only in Washington. Talks between Mr. Gorbachev and President Reagan are scheduled to begin on December 7. Reports out of Moscow stated that Gorbachev might prolong his stay to get his views across to the American public, but the U.S. officials here confirms that a three day visit is a settled matter.

***PROCESSION**
Continued from page 2

Suite," featuring Cambridge Mayor Sullivan's granddaughter Elizabeth Santoro and grandniece Renee Devaney. Santa Claus visits with children, while carolers perform in the courtyard. Charles Square also hosts a Vermont Food Fair, with free samples and a Vermont ski package giveaway, until 8 p.m. At 6:45 p.m., Governor Kunin flicks the switch, lighting the 4,000 bulbs which will shine throughout the holiday season on the 40-foot Vermont balsam fir.

For more information contact Sally Alcorn at the Harvard Square Business Association, located at 18 Brattle Street in Cambridge, telephone 491-3434.

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Cadet Relates His Alaskan Adventure

by Daniel J. Bennett

ALASKA it's more breathtaking, majestic, and serene than words can describe. And yet, all the beauty that immediately meets the eye is only a beginning. Alaska's real splendor is nestled in out of the way places.

It was in these out of the way places that I spent July 29 through August 27, 1987. I attended the United States Northern Warfare Training.

From the moment we touched down in Fairbanks, all knew that the month to follow would be a journey unequalled by past experiences. The beauty of Alaska can not be fully conveyed by word or photo so most can only imagine but my memories are as clear as the star filled Alaskan skies.

Northern Warfare is a three phase school that introduces cadets to the northern area of operations, an area very similar to the land that the American soldier would have to fight on if conflict were to break out on Soviet soil.

Phase I was a river phase involving a seven day hands on introduction to operations on and characteristics of northern waterways. Most of our time was spent on the Tanana River which is a swift moving glacier fed river with a summertime temperature of 34 degrees. The training focused on navigating rivers by reading the river's features, water survival training, river crossings, overboard rescues, emergency procedures, outboard motor maintenance, and extensive training in the mountaineering knots that would be so essential during the next two phases of Northern Warfare Training.

Highlights of the Tanana were seeing numerous moose and bald eagles, investigating hunting and trapping cabins built along the Tanana by survivalists, nearly capsizing in a log jam after engine failure, waking in the morning to the sight of snow-capped mountains outside the tents, pulling my body across the chilled waters of the Tanana, and conversing with cadets and instructors from all over the country until early morning hours that weren't even dark.

We were transported to the Black Rapids Training Center to begin Phase II, the Seven Mountain Phase. The training included introduction to rock and ice climbing equipment, rope installations including rope bridges and a suspension traverse that

allows one to move personnel and equipment over ravines, chasms, or down vertical rock faces. Other activities included; party climbing, free climbing, placement of pitons, use of anchor, rope signals, proper route selection, hiking techniques, march discipline, and use of an ice ax. Safety is always emphasized but injuries are sometimes an unfortunate part of the lesson learned.

Highlights of the Black Rapids training were the 5:00 a.m. marches up a mountainous path with packs weighing 55 to 110 pounds, reaching the peak of mount gunnysack in mid-August only to be greeted by falling snow and running down one of Alaska's four highways amidst a double rainbow. Food and sleep are also always highlights by end after battling the slopes, dodging falling rocks, and fighting fatigue.

Phase III began with a day off in Fairbanks. Most cadets took this opportunity to eat pizza and drink the beverage that best accompanies it. Others went to the Tanana Valley Fair where they bought souveniers and enjoyed the festivities.

The Glacier Phase was the finale to an already majestic journey. It was the most beautiful, difficult, dangerous, and rewarding experience. The thrill surpassed even jumping from 1250 ft. while flying at 135 m.p.h. as experienced at the U.S. Army Airborne School in Ft. Benning, Georgia last summer.

Our training on Gulkana Glacier included medical evacuations, movement over snow, movement over ice using special equipment, use of ropes, ropes, crossing crevasses, crevasse rescue, helicopter resupply techniques, anchor points, ice steps and basic survival techniques.

Highlights of the Gulkana Glacier were thawing boots, seeing caribou, standing in the vastness of an open snow field knowing that I could plunge through a snow bridge on any step having to trust my rope team to rescue me or having to do the same for them, being lowered down 35 feet into a crevasse and having to struggle upwards from the depths of these icy walls, tumbling forward down loose rocks with 100 pounds on my back to get up with a bruised shoulder and a smile on my face from the thrill, carrying a second pack of an injured climber near the end of the trip, and the dreaded feeling of having to save the warmth of my tent and sleeping bag when nature called.



ROTC Cadet Daniel J. Bennett during his northern warfare training in Alaska.

Providence College Smoking Policy

Smoking poses a significant risk to the health of the smoker. Additionally, research has shown that exposure to secondhand smoke also is harmful to the nonsmoker, and such involuntary smoke may increase the nonsmoker's risk of developing severe lung disease.

Providence College is committed to providing a healthy, comfortable and productive working and living environment for its employees and students. This goal can be achieved only through continuing efforts to protect nonsmokers and to help smokers either quit smoking or adjust to restrictions on smoking. All Providence College employees, students, and visitors are expected to comply with the smoking regulations detailed in this policy. The policy will be reviewed periodically.

SMOKING-PROHIBITED AREAS

- Any area in which a fire or safety hazard exists.
- Common Areas, including elevators, stairwells, waiting areas, and restrooms.
- Classrooms, Conference Rooms, Laboratories, and Auditoriums. (A short smoking break may be provided during meetings lasting longer than one hour, if requested by smokers.)
- Athletic Complex—exception, see: Hallways
- Food Preparation Areas.
- Commercial Enterprises, Bank, Friar's Desires, Post Office, Bookstore, etc.
- Residence Hall, social and Study Lounges. For exceptions, see below.

DESIGNATED SMOKING AND/OR NONSMOKING AREAS

- Dining Rooms and Nondormitory Lounges: At least three-quarters of the seating area will be set aside for nonsmokers. Any area where smoking is permitted will be a single area on the periphery of the nonsmokers area. Where space is limited, dividers will be erected.
- Library: A designated enclosed smoking area has been assigned within the Library for the library staff.
- Slavin Center: Smoking prohibited except in designated areas. Smoking is permitted in and around the area commonly referred to as "The Pit."
- Student Dormitories: Smoking areas to be designated.

NO RESTRICTIONS

• Hallways and the Harkins Rotunda: Initially, there will be no restriction. However, this policy will be re-evaluated in the future.

Exception: When the rotunda is used as a reception area, the three-quarters area for nonsmoking will apply.

OTHER

- Private Offices: May be designated "smoking permitted" or no-smoking in his or her office when a nonsmoking employee or visitor is present. He or she should also show a sensitivity to the needs of nonsmokers.

ENFORCEMENT

The success of this policy will depend on the thoughtful, consideration and cooperation of smokers and nonsmokers. We are relying on the good sense and courtesy of Providence College men and women. In a dining room or other large area where an individual is assign-

ed responsibility for the area, he or she will oversee this policy. For employees, conflicts should be brought to the attention of the appropriate supervisory personnel, the College's Safety Officer or the Director of Personnel. For students, conflicts should be brought to the attention of the facility supervisor. In all cases the right of a nonsmoker to protect his or her health and comfort will be of prime concern.

There will be a strong attempt to communicate this policy and show sensitivity to all employees. Copies of the policy will be distributed to all employees. Signs depicting nonsmoking areas will be prominently displayed so that such areas can be clearly identified. In dining areas, table cards might be used. Employees may use desktop signs to remind others of their desire for no smoking. Ashtrays will be removed from all nonsmoking areas, and receptacles for disposal of smoking material will be provided at entrances to these areas.

ASSISTANCE FOR SMOKERS

Smoking cessation offers the greatest potential benefit for employees and students. Self-help Manuals, available through the Rhode Island Lung Association, help smokers quit on their own and/or enable the recent "quitter" and new smoker to stay off cigarettes by refining new skills and healthful habits. The Rhode Island Lung Association also sponsors clinics throughout the State of Rhode Island.

The key to implementing this policy is everyone's good will and respect for co-workers and students. We appreciate your cooperation.

REVISED LIBRARY HOURS:

Monday, November 23.....	8:00 am to 11:45 pm
Tuesday, November 24.....	8:00 am to 10:00 pm
Wednesday, November 25.....	9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Thursday, November 26-Thanksgiving Day.....	Closed
Friday, Saturday, November 27, November 28.....	12 Noon to 5:00 pm
Sunday, November 29.....	12 Noon to 11:45 pm

College Board Says '86 Enrollments Rose

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS)—During a decade in which demographers have been predicting drastic enrollment decreases at U.S. campuses, undergraduate enrollment actually rose between 1985 and 1986, the College Board reported last week.

The report counted almost 1 percent more undergrads enrolled in fall, 1986, than in fall, 1985, the board said.

In all, almost 10.9 million undergrads registered for classes last fall.

The U.S. Dept. of Education counted a total of more than 12 million students, including grad students, on campus last year.

Official numbers for the 1987-88

academic year won't be forthcoming until next January.

Initial unofficial reports from a wide range of campuses, however, indicate surprising increases in the numbers of students this fall, fueled particularly by increases in the size of the schools' freshman classes.

That was not the case in 1986, the College Board's survey found. First-time freshman enrollment dropped by 3.1 percent from 1985 to 1986. The steep drop was at a 2-year public campus, where the number of first-time students fell by 5.3 percent.

The overall increase in enrollment, the board's Fred Moreno noted, came mostly from older students returning to school.

penalized institutions with default rates about 25 percent. Defaulters are also reported to credit bureaus, and wages are garnished if defaulters are federal employees. The Internal Revenue Service withholds defaulters' tax returns, and private collection agencies are hired to track down defaulters.

* AID
Continued from page 1

rowing on campuses that began in the late 1970s when the government made it easier for students to obtain loans.

The U.S. Senate has already passed legislation that would



PC Young Republicans Sponsor Straw Poll

The Providence College Young Republicans announced that they would be sponsoring a GOP Presidential Straw Poll on the PC Campus.

PC Young Republican (YR) Chairman Christopher Shaban announced that ballots have been placed in all mailboxes and hoped that everyone would take the time to fill out the poll. "A high percentage of response may influence a Presidential contender to stop at Providence College and give the

PC community a chance to experience national politics first hand."

Shaban also encouraged anyone interested to be on the YR mailing list, regardless of party affiliation or permanent address, by filling out the bottom of the survey. He emphasized an active agenda for PC students looking toward, "our future, our education, our environment, the homeless, the hungry, and other prominent issues."

EDITORIALS

New Snow Policy Urged

The snowstorm that buried the Providence College campus last Thursday raised a number of questions in the PC community. How bad does a storm have to be in order to justify cancelling classes? If classes are held, is the safety of students taken into account? Are there problems with the maintenance of the campus in general?

At 8:00 a.m., just one half hour before the beginning of the first scheduled classes on Thursday, there were at least six inches of snow on the ground, the Providence streets were inadequately plowed, and it was snowing heavily. Radio stations were issuing strong warnings against driving and countless area schools and businesses cancelled classes and daily activities.

It appears that many students had to risk safety in order to attend classes. Many of these same students arrived at class only to discover that the professor did not come to work.

It is imperative that the administration implement a snow policy that considers the safety of the students and faculty who must commute to campus. It should be clear that both professors and students are expected to attend class if it is safe to do so, but neither group should compromise safety in the event that travel is not advisable.

In the event that classes are held after the administration deems that the commute to campus is safe, the administration should insure that the campus is safe for all students

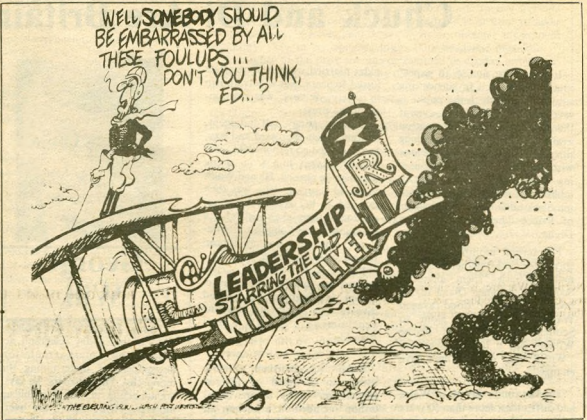
and faculty. The responsibility here is with the staff of the Physical Plant.

Unfortunately, last Thursday's storm showed that the Physical Plant staff did not provide a safe campus for students and faculty. At the start of classes and throughout the day, pathways and classroom stairs remained unshoveled and caked with dangerous ice. This was a forecasted storm and the Physical Plant should not have been caught by surprise. Efforts should have been made early in order to make the campus safe and so that workers could stay ahead of the accumulating snow. This was not the case.

In fact, one Friar's Club member had to re-route a tour for prospective students because of an unshoveled and icy pathway. What kind of image did this project to prospective students and their parents?

This is not the only image problem here at PC. For the past few weeks, the library entrance has been covered with egg. How long will it take before this is cleaned up? It has gotten so bad that a Dominican Friar finally took it upon himself to clear some of it off on Monday. Something is wrong here.

The image of Providence College is very important and has always been a respectable one. It seems that this image has been tarnished lately. This should not be allowed to continue because if it does, Providence College will have more than egg on its library — it will have egg on its face.



Commentary...

Christian Sex Standards In a Secularized Society

American culture is preoccupied with, and schizophrenic about, sex. Family stability has been the main casualty of this sexual monomania.

Ruth Westheimer encourages teen "recreational-sex." Alex Comfort advises newweds that the chief purpose of wedlock is to mold a clever and cooperative bedmate. If the partner does not measure up to expectation, get a divorce. So every year almost one out of two couples sever the marital knot, hoping to do better next time. The divorce rate is nearly matched by the remarriage rate. The result is a rapid turnover in marriage partners. Sexologists call it "serial polygamy."

Couples who embark on matrimonial seas expecting a Mohammedan heaven, and whose value system allows them to call it quits whenever the going gets rough, have two strikes on them before they start. The current sexual climate does not help. The social milieu is made up of Playboy (girl) and Penthouse; of the laboratory of Masters and Johnson, with volunteers fornicating and masturbating; of sex-encounter sessions and those soft-core arty films; of toplevel waitresses, male strippers, go-go-girls, and the Shere Hite sex charts.

Sane and rational voices are asking where we are heading. David Reisman claims that sex has been oversold as the Promised Land, that Americans have been conned into believing that sex will solve life's basic problems. Camus derided "the congenital inability of youth to see in love anything but the physical." Obsession with sex, Camus claimed, "is drying up daring and creativity."

Experts predict that as society becomes more impersonal, as families tie weaken, there will be many lonely people who look to sex to fill the vacuum in their lives, and provide the warmth and affection they have not been able to obtain in an uncaring world. Illicit sex today is recommended on the ground that it embles a couple develop "skills in interpersonal relations," that it involves them in a "meaningful relationship," that it produces "intimacy" with another human being, that intercourse cannot be wrong for two people who have a



Fr. Joseph Lennon

"feeling for each other and have rationally considered the consequences." This autonomous make-your-own-rules view reduces sex to a non-moral, purely personal affair, with the individual becoming the final arbiter of what is right and wrong.

Sociologist Pitirim A. Sorokin states: "A citizen's singleminded pursuit of sex-pleasure results in the growth of the sex drive at the expense of other factors determining his total activity, and radically changes the whole system of forces governing human behavior."

If the family structure is to be salvaged, the rules governing sex have to be respected. Every society recognizes some restraints in sexual matters. A glutton of any kind is a poor parent. He is too dedicated to his own individual selfishness. A society enraptured by sex, tends to let the housekeeping go to hell.

If the American middle class were to go off on a giant bedroom chase, this would offer quantum material for the *New Yorker* and *Esquire*, but it would scarcely be indicative of the Great Society. Dr. Robert Odenwald remarks, "Part of love is sex. If we want to love, we will have to keep sex under some control. If we don't, it will be like putting too much whiskey in the drinks - the guests pass out instead of enjoying themselves."

Undoubtedly, the practice of the virtue of chastity in a concupiscent

society imposes great strain on the individual, but perhaps sexual discipline is the test case for dedication to standards of worth in every domain of existence.

But society's engrossment in sex has other repercussions. It forces youth into early dating, early steady dating, and early marriage. Advertising entertainment, and fashion are all designed to produce, and then to exploit sexual tension. Sexually aroused at an early age, and asked to postpone marriage until they become older, teenagers have no recourse but to fill the intervening years with courtship rituals and games that are supposed to be sexy but sexless. Dating is expected to culminate in going steady and that is the starting point on the road to marriage.

The dating game in the United States usually hinges on an important exchange. The male wants sexual intimacy and the female wants social commitment. The game often involves bating sex for security amid the sweet and heady agitations of a romantic entanglement. Once the game reaches the going steady stage, young people find themselves driven into a corner, and the one way to legitimize their sex play and assuage guilt, is to plan marriage.

And so they marry early, and as a consequence society loses a physician, a scientist, a lawyer, and engineer; for nobody can serve two masters, and since the energy and scope of interest for any individual are limited, solid preparation for a demanding vocation will not be achieved.

A Christian society strives to create a social climate within which it is possible for individuals to control and express their reproductive drive according to patterns of behavior sanctioned by Christian norms. Many social practices of secularized American culture run counter to Christian ideals of sexual expression and control. For Christian youth this creates the problem of trying to live their ideals in a social system where accepted practices are non-supportive, if not inimical, to their cherished ideals.

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

“Questions are never indiscreet. Answers sometimes are.”

Oscar Wilde (1854-1900)

The Cowl

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COMMENTARY

Chuck and Di Are Britain's Best Exports

It would be quaint to expect journalism to veil in silence any subject about which the public is ravenous for information, even if there is scant solid information available. Thus it is not astonishing that, in headlines of a size one wishes were reserved for announcing a cure for cancer, British tabloids are speculating about what may be problems in the marriage of Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

For several months they have spent little time together. During a month Charles spent alone in Scotland, he joined Diana for 20 hours for a tour of flood-ravaged Wales, then returned alone to Scotland. A picture of Prince William has a banner headline: "Where is my dad?" Times have changed.

The last time a Prince of Wales had difficulties, more than 40 years ago, when there was fire, not just smoke to provoke inquiries, the press engaged in a conspiracy of silence that may have encouraged his ruinous sense of invulnerability. The Prince of Wales who was to become Edward VIII was a man of negligible intellect and arrested emotional development. He had a habit of falling abjectly in love with

older married women. One affair lasted 16 years, was widely known in society, yet never was mentioned in the press.

Petulant, stingy, self-indulgent, conceited, self-engrossed and lazy, he recognized no responsibility that should prevent him from doing whatever he pleased. He and Wallis Warfield Simpson (she was then married to her second husband) conducted themselves with what a biographer calls "childish ostentation." And there was not a peep from the British press.

But a constitutional crisis became unavoidable when she acquired in England her second divorce. An American headline proclaimed: "King's Moll Ren'd."

Britain was an island of eerie silence in a world of fevered speculation—until a provincial bishop in England her second divorce. The bishop, who had never heard of Simpson, was concerned only about Edward's church attendance, but the press pounced, seizing the occasion to trumpet the real news about the affair. Was it real news that had been suppressed by press bars? Obviously it was; it led to a change of sovereigns.



George Will

Today, Pargaine Worsthorpe, editor of the Sunday Telegraph, accuses the mass-circulation newspapers of undermining the monarchy. These papers, he says, are not acting on robust republican motives. Their readers are overwhelmingly monarchists. Rather, the papers are participating in an opportunist trivialization of the Royal Family.

The family members are being treated, he says, as players in a soap opera, their lives invested with meretricious drama. A profoundly unifying symbol of nationhood is being squandered by a familiari-

ty that breeds contempt—a familiarity, Worsthorpe says, the Royal Family has encouraged in a misguided attempt to become less "distant."

Although voyeurism is often pandered to in the name of "the public's right to know," a serious question is: How is the responsible press to behave when, by the logic of Worsthorpe's argument, the comportment of the royal couple is an important public concern?

But Charles, who may be a grand father before he is king, is a serious man on the threshold of a serious job, one that seems unseemly only to people unable to comprehend the decorative, dignified, symbolic functions of government.

Perhaps you believe, as some psychologists and other advanced thinkers would have us do, that a royal house is merely and anachronistic residue of mankind's primitive past, a retrograde concession to unworthy desires for pageantry and parental figures. If so, the travail of the royal couple can be considered a trivial matter, or even a valuable demystification necessary for a more rational world.

But sentiments are important ingredients in a nation's social glue,

and Britain's monarchy remains a unified object of veneration. However, everything is perishable, and Charles and Diana should study the speed with which Edward VIII's popularity evaporated when the public detected dereliction of duty. They must present to the public a different face—a false one, perhaps—if they are to quell a potentially ruinous clamor.

Worsthorpe rightly excoriates media excesses that reduce the lives of the royal family to a daily serial with its own dramatic requirements. But the inherent problem of monarchy in a constitutional democracy is that drama is its vocation, so it is constantly vulnerable to degradation of the drama it enacts.

Britain's monarchy is in the magnificence business, leaving ordinary lives with elevating spectacle, and Charles and Diana can make choices that will frustrate or facilitate media attempts at degrading exploitation.

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

From the Yuk Truck to Beer: PC Security

This gripe is one that has been on my mind since I was a freshman, and under the inevitable attack that I'll receive, I've decided to voice my opinion. The event which did it for me was the September 13 assault of a student by several other students. I refuse to accept that someone could get beaten unconscious on a college campus, that no one helped the victim, and that no disciplinary action was taken on the part of the P.C. administration. The story of this incident is pretty clouded and the versions range from one student being beaten unconscious by a bunch of guys much larger than the victim, to a provoked attack which did not result in the victims un-

consciousness. I guess that the only people who know the truth are the victim and the attackers. I suppose that this kind of thing happens once in a while and it's not the norm here, but how could this happen and everyone look the other way is beyond me.

First of all, provoked or unprovoked, you just don't beat someone up that badly unless he is physically threatening you. I hope that whoever did that feels better now. I'm sure the victim does.

Secondly, when an incident like this happens, everyone runs around telling their friends that they "saw the whole thing." Well why didn't whoever was there prevent this from happening or call for help. And where was P.C. security



Melissa C. D'Arezzo

anyway? They usually patrol the Dore parking lot and silver truck area. Who is there to protect me when I'm walking across campus alone at night? We're not being protected, we're being...supervised. The bionic ears of the law hear a beer can opening from one end of campus to the other. I've known countless people who have been hassled for far lesser evils than assault and battery. The students, especially resident students grumble about (but still accept) the disillusionment that all of the regulations are for their "protection." I'm sure that this victim could have used some protection.

Thirdly, and most important, no disciplinary action was taken. Now honestly, if you were a freshman and were beaten unconscious one

night, would you run straight to the disciplinary board and file charges? If so, you've got more courage than most of us.

The Cowl editorial of October 21 regarding this is correct in saying that intimidation has a bit to do with it. If a dorm party is broken up and those students with alcohol were punished, who is the victim? Charges are automatically pressed. I dare say that alcohol, parking violations, and other mischief; although these things are wrong, are overreacted to by the PC security. I, like many students, will remember this incident the next time we get a parking ticket.

Melissa D'Arezzo '89 is an English Major at PC.

Should Crashing Planes Become the Norm?

Denver, November 16, another airplane crash. At Stapleton Airport, a Continental airliner tries to take off, falls short of the mark, slides to the end of the runway, flips over and breaks into several parts. 25 dead, numerous injured in the crash.

25 people, not just a number, but real people. 25 more people to add to the growing list of airplane fatalities this year. They become a only a statistic for the Department of Transportation. But what is being done about this growing problem?

Over the past 10 years fatalities involving airplanes have grown steadily. It used to be that a plane crashed every 6 months, or it seemed that way. But Nowadays you can't help turning on a CNN live report about an airplane crash or see footage of the actual crash on the 6 o'clock news. What is going wrong?

Most likely, it's the fault of the airlines companies. With deregulation of the airlines by the government, the individual companies are given the chance to cut corners and sacrifice safety for profit. Ronald Reagan firing the air controllers must have hurt the quality of tower personal, although striking was not a great move on the air controllers union. Yet, as time went on, safety has decreased and accidents have increased.

Problems ranging from pilot error to maintenance increase the possibility of plane crashes and fatalities. Something has to be done, and it may be time to regulate maintenance not fares. The only action that can help this growing problem is government intervention. Reaganomics should turn away from its spectacular success with the economy (Wall Street is okay, right Ronnie?) and deal



Pat Gallagher

with problems that are currently facing the nation and killing people.

Patrick Gallagher '89 is an English Major at PC and appears weekly in The Cowl.

we need VOLUNTEERS!



To Write For The Cowl

Thoughts of Sunflower Seeds And Second Semester Science

Here I stand, in a sea of people, closer to Friars' Desires and a bag of sunflower seeds than does the shoebox known as the registration room and a computer terminal that holds my classes for the upcoming semester. A year's supply of Bob Toole's Smartbiter to the person who can tell me just how the messy registration system works. The entire process seems quite silly to me right now because I, along with many others, had the displeasure of being a victim of this fiasco.

Who is it who decides which students will register on what day? How are the students who get to register on the first day chosen from everyone else? Did they have a special interview to get their classes or are they just all the good guys (and girls). Well, I've got news, there are plenty of good people out here who are getting a raw deal in the form of a last registration day.

Far too many people have told me that they have been registering on the last day for the past four semesters. I am one of these people, and this time, the tedious, almost boyish, process of overenrollment wasn't enough to help.

When November 12th rolled around, I found myself in the peculiar position of not being to fit just one Natural Science class into my schedule. Why? It seemed that the rest of these classes were all filled. The problem I had with the one class that would fit into my day was that it was specifically told by its teacher and my advisor not to take the course. So instead of going against the advice of those wiser than me, I decided to try to



Brian Kennedy

overenroll in another section.

After picking up all the necessary overenrollment slips, the hunt for my teacher was on. After roaming the halls of Albertus Magnus for a good twenty minutes, I found my man. A quick chat and a signature later, I was off again, this time in search of the department head and her almighty stamp of approval. Another twenty minutes passed before I found my target. I swear the Colonel and his buddies couldn't have done better detective work, trust me on that one.

Politely I waited for the professor to finish her conversation, and finally I asked her for her signature. Her response? "Come back during my office hours, 1-4PM."

Boy, do I hate lazy people, how long could this have taken? Five seconds, at the most, for a signature and a stamp. So away I went, YERK! and to say the least, I stood waiting at the same office

with about ten other people. When the department head finally showed up at 1:30, the number had swollen to thirty. Most of these people had been through the same assinine maze I'd been sent through.

When I finally got the chance to plead my case I found out that my future was in the hands of this woman in front of me. Still I tried to plead my case:

"But Sister, I was advised to stay away from this instructor. I would much rather be put into another section." What I was told after this, best enhances my argument:

"My boy, the days of what you would rather do are long gone. You fit into this section and you shall be enrolled in it." So there I stood, in a total rage, a product of a system that has very little organization and seems, at times, to be a total Farce. My overenrollment slip sits crumpled in a corner of an office I hope never to enter again.

A reminder of a process that for no particular reason penalizes one student with a late registration date, and at the same time, again for no particular reason, rewards another pupil with an early date. Let's face it, this whole process needs a tune-up. No one likes being stuck with the last day of class sign-up, but I guess someone always will. However, it need not be the same people everytime because these students have little or sometimes no choice when their turn comes, and this just isn't right.

When I PMed rolled around, I stood waiting at the same office

Brian Kennedy is a member of the Class of 1990.

Hostile Trust: The PC Bank

by Robert McGehee

One winter day when I was a freshman, I walked into the bank here on campus and was greeted by a very friendly and enthusiastic teller. "Hello," she said, "Our bank is currently holding a contest where our customers evaluate their tellers on the basis of friendliness, efficiency, and service."

She went on to request that I fill out a short evaluation card and deposit it in a box on the counter after my transaction was completed. I agreed to write an evaluation which was complementary to the service of this particular teller.

Looking back now, I realize that I should not have been so gullible. I saw the same teller a few weeks later and the contest was over. I was then greeted by a woman who had been transformed. Accompanying the angered look on her face caused by the fact that I dare step into the bank and deposit money, was her rudely slamming the deposit slip into the processor and on to the counter. These antics were followed by an expression similar to that of Clint Eastwood or, maybe, Archie Bunker which seemed to say, "Use the ATM next time!"

Since then I have been in the Slavin branch many times. I am, in no way, insulting the tellers who do their job and make an effort to be friendly. I appreciate their service and congratulate them on a job well done.

However I have to say that when I do go to the branch on campus, it is usually a very hostile and frustrating experience. I still walk in with a positive attitude and try to approach the tellers with a smile. My efforts are often in vain. So now I try to use the ATM most of the time, an experience which also can be less than thrilling. I figured that I could avoid the hassle of dealing with these people.

However, about a week ago I

was in the ATM line. Before I knew it, a woman in front of me turned around and said, "This machine will be down for 20 minutes ya know!" She seemed to be rejoicing in the fact that I was inconvenienced. I know they have to reload the stupid machine and I don't mind. But I do mind it when these people receive pleasure from mistreating students.

After receiving the news that I would have to wait, I thought that maybe I might have a chance of getting in front of the teller before she closed the machine. I asked and she replied, "NO!" faster than I could blink.

While the bank at PC seems to be extremely frustrating, all the other branches I have gone to have

been friendly and efficient. One time, at the Smith street branch, there was a huge line but the tellers remained pleasant and tried to move the line as quickly as possible.

Why are these people at the PC branch treating college students as sub-humans? Is it because we have less money? Is it because they feel that since we are members of a generation younger than most of them we don't require respect and good service?

Whatever the reasons are they should remember that we do care how we are treated and that they have become the subject of many entertaining conversations among the PC student community.

Letters to the Editor: Honors Program Biased

Dear Editor:

Page Ten of the *Providence College Prospectus* reads, "The Liberal Arts Honors Program is designed to permit superior students to pursue the core curriculum in greater depth." It has been brought to my attention, however, that these "superior students" are granted immunity, that, in my opinion, injures their academic pursuits.

A member of the program was determined to display unsatisfactory writing skills after completing the first English Proficiency Exam. Instead of taking the second exam like the other Freshmen, he was told by a professor of the English Department, an instructor in the Honors Civ Program, that in her opinion, he showed proficiency in writing through his essays in class and that he therefore not need to take the second exam.

He approached another professor, the Director of the Honors Program, failed to demonstrate proficiency on the first exam. He took the second exam; but being a Business Administration Major, he was required to pre-register for classes on October 23nd. The results from the exam had not yet been returned and he did not know if he should register for an English course that would be required if he failed again.

He approached another professor, the Director of the Honors Program. Upon hearing the situation, the professor was shocked to hear that the student involved had failed and asked him what he had received on the in-class essays. Hearing that he had earned a C-plus and a B, the professor said, "Don't worry about the English Proficiency requirement; I'll take care of it for you." Why should the students in the Arts Honors Program have the opportunity to be judged proficient according to essays prepared for class? How can the people who grant them such status based on average written assignments justify doing so? Is there no difference between preparing a paper for three weeks with aids such as dictionaries and proof-readers, and sitting in a room for two hours without any aids and writing an essay? Why should some students be judged on the former and some on the latter? What setting does determine proficiency? Why don't all students have the same opportunity?

It is this kind of inconsistency that troubles me. An honors program should be more rigorous. If "superior students" cannot display superiority while being tested with others, should they be granted immunity and allowed to side-step the issue with a special bias for determining proficiency? Why are these standards lowered for those who are supposedly "superior"? These occurrences challenge the integrity of the officials involved and the department.

I have no personal vendetta against the first Proficiency Exam. I simply see an injustice occurring here and I think something should be done about it. My roommate said to me, "Life is unfair, that's just the way it is." Well life might be unfair, but life at PC does not seem to be unjust. Either ordinary students should have equal opportunities or the "superior students" should swallow their pride and realize their weaknesses; maybe they will truly learn something. Without the basic knowledge of English that the ordinary students are required to have, how can the "superior students...pursue the core curriculum in depth?"

Sincerely,
Matthew F. Gaffney
Class of 1991

Dear Editor,

I can no longer remain silent. The unprofessional and blatantly ridiculous methods employed by Robert Toole are a disgrace to *The Cowl*, Providence College, its students, and most importantly, journalism. After recently digesting another unsubstantiated and harshly opinionated column by Mr. Toole, "Listen Like Thieves," I am compelled to question, "Where are your facts coming from?" If Mr. Toole wants to ramble on about such boring and impertinent topics, such as Smartfood, then let him. However, in allowing the publication of this column in which he unjustly accuses the children of the Elmhurst neighborhood and requests that our neighbors, "reevaluate the way they've brought up their children," *The Cowl* has displayed journalistic irresponsibility.

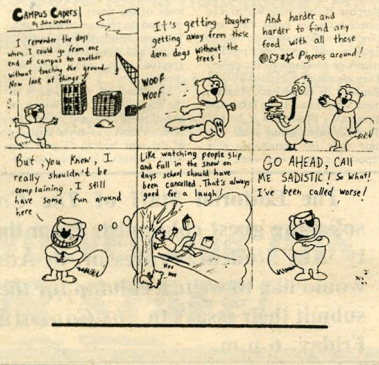
In publishing Mr. Toole's article *The Cowl* decided to emphasize one of his points by quoting him in large letters. "The neighbors in the Elmhurst area should stop watching our every move and keep an eye on their own children." This is a direct generalization implying that our neighbors' children are thieves. Perhaps Mr. Toole lost a car stereo once and needs to vent some frustration, but when he makes hypothetical statements as to the guilt of our neighbors' children, he has crossed the line of writing a column over to a personal vendetta.

I do not blame Mr. Toole for being upset about the crime situation in our neighborhoods. It is a problem we all share. Unfortunately though, Mr. Toole's article did nothing about this problem other than create prejudices and broaden the division between the P.C. student and local residents. If any of our neighbors are longing enough to pick up this issue of *The Cowl*, I ask that you do not believe all P.C. students are like Mr. Toole, just as you would wish that we do not believe all your children are thieves.

Sincerely,
Richard J. Martin
Class of 1988

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 P.M., Slavin Room 109



Letters to the Editor:

Dole Endorsement

Dear Editor:

I write in response to Patrick Gallagher's most recent article published on November 12, 1987. Although I don't consider myself one of the "Young Republicans" Mr. Gallagher directed his comments at, I have a few things to say.

First of all, I feel compelled to ask if Mr. Gallagher really thinks so little of Senate Republicans that he would believe that they would immediately and unquestionably support anything named Kennedy. Are the Democrats so sort of political Pavlovian dogs? If that is a portrait the Democrats intend to sell in '88, I will be certain to look elsewhere (but I exaggerate, of course).

The main reason I am writing is that Mr. Gallagher's insinuation that all those who support the GOP are unthinking "Reaganites." Although we certainly owe much to Reagan Presidency; e.g. lower taxes, lower employment and the pending nuclear arms treaty with the Soviets, there are some who believe that it is time to move beyond the Reagan era and start to tackle the problems that still face us. I am not independently wealthy, I care about the plight of the underprivileged and disabled people, and I am not a woman nor am I anti-minority, but nonetheless I have found the GOP appealing.

There is a segment that is growing everyday of GOP supporters who will not be supporting Bush in '88. We, who have chosen not to support Bush, have found another candidate that intends to show that the GOP is for everyone. This candidate has experienced first hand what it means to be poor and disabled, and his name is Senator Robert Dole.

Senator Dole is concerned about eliminating the budget deficit and is realistic enough to know that it can't be reduced without changes in taxation, but not in the rates. He has made education a primary issue of his campaign and he retains a concern for providing for the disadvantaged. He also has been a leader in civil-rights.

As Mr. Gallagher has said, before anyone begins an "Anyone in '88" campaign, he or she ought to look at the issues at hand and the candidates. Many voters, Republican and Democratic, have looked at Senator Dole's 26 years of government experience and liked what they saw. I encourage you all to do the same. I think you will see "a producer, not an observer," "running on" "a record not a resume." "What's in a name? Maybe a lot if you're a Kennedy, but just remember, Dole is a top banana.

Sincerely,
Heather Wessely, '88

Faculty Members Praise Poet

Dear Editor:

As members of the Providence College Faculty, we wish to express our strong support for the position taken by Wole Soyinka, Nobel Prize winning poet of Nigeria, against racism especially in South Africa, and we commend the editors of *Publications of the Modern Language Association* for reprinting that position statement in the October 1987 issue of the journal. With praise for both white and black opposition to apartheid, with painful honesty about both the history of brutality and the recent duplicity of some western nations in regard to South Africa, Wole Soyinka retains his faith in the human spirit and the world body to "reject apartheid and racism in all its forms." Arguing that the current regime in South Africa is essentially an anachronism, he argues "all lovers of peace" either to reject that regime utterly "from humane recognition" or "to bring it into the modern world, into a rational state of being within the spirit of human partnership." "for an affront so "inhuman" cannot be allowed "to pursue our twentieth-century conscience into the twenty-first" century. In expressing our solidarity for this position, we urge all members of the Providence College community to take such steps, personal and political, as they deem right to bring about an end to racism in South Africa and elsewhere.

Sincerely,
Edwin McCrorie, Forrest Gander, Marie Henneidy, Rev. Robert Bond, G.P., Norma Krall, Julia Brown, Ellen Goodman, Robert Hamlin, Judith Jamieson, Giacomo Sirilui, Simone Ferguson, Lida Aronne-Amestoy, Salvatore Capelletti, Frances Marcus Shipp

Veterans Remembered

Dear Editor:

Last Wednesday on November 11, while most PC students slumbered in their warm beds, recovering after a hard night on the town, there were a few students who attended the Mass and Dedication of the PC Vietnam Memorial in Aquinas Chapel. What does Veterans' Day mean? Obviously not a lot of PC students know. It's just a chance to go out Tuesday night because one can sleep late on Wednesday with nary a thought as to why we have the day off with no classes. I hardly think that the countless men and women who gave up their lives in the many wars in which our country has been involved in, did so, just so that on the day established to remember them, people can sleep late.

The lack of interest or concern beyond one's own private affairs, possessed by many students here at PC, makes me rather ill. It's sad to think that people are so apathetic. Yet, when it comes to admitting, perhaps in class, that one's father, grandfather, uncle, or other relative fought in Viet Nam, Korea, or WWII; one would admit this with a sense of pride. Or when it comes to wearing a U.S. Armed Forces sweatshirt or T-shirt, one sports the garment with pride.

But does anybody think about what is emblazoned across the chest really means? It means that someone, a relative or friend, served in the Armed Forces, and that someone is a veteran in one way or another who deserves recognition and remembrance.

Sincerely,
Jana Jarosz
Class of 1990

Life With PC Parietals

Thursday night, 11:45. You sit among mixed company, furiously cramming for that dreaded ordeal which has been haunting you, ominously, for over a week - the unavoidable Civ exam. Noticing the approaching midnight, you glance down upon the fifty some odd pages still waiting to be turned. To avoid violating parietals, you must now formulate a new plan of action: a) Retreat to the cold, dusty, secluded study lounge (a.k.a. The Dungeon) b) relocate books, books, and backpacks to the outside steps of Raymond Hall, where you could sit, study, and freeze.

Parietals are certainly a significant part of life here at Providence College. While P.C. is one of the few colleges left with single sex dormitories and strict visitation regulations, the enforcement of parietals has both positive and negative connotations. The rigidity of the rules is maintained chiefly for the protection against unwanted and/or unwarranted visitors. Parietals, and more specifically, the desk clerk and set-up provide girls with the authority to deny male visitors. The circumstances may pertain. There may be times when a twelve or two o'clock "curfew" may seem like a



Lauren Connelly

major inconvenience, but then again, on those Saturday mornings when you answer the phone, head throbbing, eyes bloodshot, and voice hoarse and dry, you will miss whichever Dominican Friar ever came up with the concept of parietals.

As far as the guys' dorms are concerned, one thing should be made perfectly clear to any girl who may be confused: parietals do, very

definitely, exist in the male dormitories. Although there isn't a warden perched upon a desk, ready to snatch your I.D., twelve and two o'clock regulations are still somewhat enforced. So whatever happens, don't venture through those hallowed halls at 2:05, looking for a lost jacket - you'll risk picking up a \$25 fine, and facing a lot of unnecessary embarrassment trying to find a coat - trust me, I know.

With the development of the new on-campus apartments, the steadfast parietal rule is bound to change - at least within these complexes. Whether or not this change is indicative of partial elimination in the dormitories remains to be seen by all.

For many, the security and protection of the parietal regulations are obviously beneficial. For others, the desk set-up in the female dormitory halls may be considered an infringement on their privacy. Either way, college life is supposed to embody individual freedoms and responsibilities - it's all what you make it out to be.

Lauren Connelly is a member of the Class of 1990.

O.C.R.O. Opposes Toole

by Michael E. Haley

I cannot help but find it amazing that Robert P. Toole can predict the future of my own family. In this article (and I use this term loosely) November 12 in the Cowl, Bob Toole accused the children of the Families of Eagle Park and Elmhurst Crime Watch of committing robberies in the off campus community. Since I myself and many members of the off-campus Residence Organization (O.C.R.O.) belong to this crime watch, I feel he is accusing my children of stealing. Bob, unless my girlfriend is keeping something from me, I have no children.

Now Bob, let us look at your ignorance and probable libelous content of that fairytale you wrote. You begin by stating that as we return home for Thanksgiving vacation our apartments become a target for crime. Bob, you are wonderful to know that with a simple phone call the crime watch will be glad to help. During this vacation or any other for that matter, they will keep an eye on our apartments. In some cases they will our belongings for us at their own homes until we return. I didn't think you would be allowed to write a column when you had absolutely no facts to support your tale. Let me explain something to you Bob and those of you who may have been misled by his article. The Purpose of the Crime Watch is to patrol both the Eagle Park and Elmhurst areas in order to act as a deterrent and report any possible crimes or problems to the police. They are not all associated with the Elmhurst or Eagle Park Associations. This is something Bob could have easily discovered if he had done any investigating at all. The only time the watch has ever reported a party was when van-

Guest Columnist

Michael E. Haley

dalism was involved. The P.C. student at a party is not a concern of the Crime Watch.

Getting back to the accusation towards the children of these people in committing these robberies, I would like to comment further. This is also difficult for me to understand considering most of these people don't have children. If they do, their children have either moved away or are five years old. Now Bob, if you are afraid of a five year old child, I suggest that you move away.

These people are professionals in the Providence community who volunteer their time and effort to watch over everyone's home. It does not matter if they are students or year round residents. They receive nothing in return except the satisfaction of having cut the crime rate in both areas by over 80 percent. These people are joined by 17 P.C. students. These students are some of the finest people I have ever had the pleasure to work with. Yet is their dedication greeted with respect and a thank-you? No, it is greeted with your ignorant rhetoric.

Sal Lombardi, the Director of the Eagle Park Crime Watch, is one of these dedicated people. He came to the Cowl at the beginning of the year hoping to gain help from students. He wanted to pro-

ve to the surrounding community that P.C. students do care. We were making great strides until your column, that Sal refers to as yellow journalism, appeared. Bob, you obviously did no research on this topic before writing your blatant lies. In fact, back in September Sal had suggested getting more P.C. students to register to vote. Not to offset the crime watch vote, but to make their own voices heard. Their is no need to offset the crime watch vote since we both support each other.

Bob I believe that instead of keeping an eye on the children in the community, everyone should keep an eye on you. You should put your crayons back in your toy box and open your eyes to the real world of fact! Sal has event told me that if you can prove any of your accusations he will be more than happy to help you prosecute any perpetrators. As a former law enforcement officer dealing with vice cases, he said to me, "People that write like this are generally either living in a fantasy world or on mind altering substances." Which is it for you Bob?

I am happy to say that despite your ignorance, the crime watch will persevere. The dedication of all concerned will continue. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all of these P.C. students as well as the other members of the crime watch for making this neighborhood safer to live in than it was a few years ago. I challenge you Bob to come out and see what the crime watch is actually all about. Contact me and I will set it up. Until this can happen, could someone in the Cowl office do me a favor? Hide Bob's pen so he can't do any more damage.

Michael E. Haley, '89, is President of O.C.R.O.

The Editorial Staff of *The Cowl* is currently soliciting guest columnists from the PC community. Any Student, Professor, or Administrator who would like to write a column for the section, should submit their essays to *The Cowl* office no later than Friday, 6 p.m.

BUSINESS

Scrooge's Christmas

by Susan Hollan

With the biggest shopping day of the year just around the corner, retailers are bracing themselves for an un-Merry Christmas. It seems the recent stock market slide has consumers tightening their belts and retail stores frantic.

While Ebenezer Scrooge cautiously enters the malls, stores will attempt to lure him in with, believe it or not, pre-Christmas sales. Although it is a newly phrased and highly unexpected term, the pre-Christmas sale will prove a necessity for those chains hoping to do business this holiday season.

The market for Christmas, if not bleak before the October 19 disaster on Wall Street, is certainly blackened now. Consumers are being so cautious that retailers, who would normally be busy overstocking their shelves for the demand of the gift-givers, are actually cancelling shipments in the hopes of selling what they already have in their warehouses.

Of course people will still be celebrating this season, only this year they will try to save more than ever before. As a result, most middle-market department stores, such as Bradlees, Sears, and J.C. Penney, are not expected to feel the buying rut.

The true test of retailing skills will be in the specialty stores. The chains with more affluent shoppers and prices to match, such as Benetton, the Limited, and Lord & Taylor, will have to find a way to convince this year's bargain hunters to shop in their stores. Some say that quality is the way to promote these stores goods, but many will be taking the route of 'bargain prices, sales, and other promotions.

Financial scrimping will not only be in consumers minds, but store managers will also join the route of the bargain shopper. Managers are expected to save their budgets this year by hiring less Christmas help. However, with more shoppers needing convincing in order to purchase their gifts, critics are skeptical that less salespeople will be the answer to improving profits.

Although Christmas is expected to be smaller gift-wise, do not expect empty stores. In fact, the opposite will ring true. This year's rational shopper will not only look for bargains, but also quality. People are expected to spend more time shipping and less time actually buying. It is probably too late to do your shipping early, but here at P.C., there is always the bookstore, where lines will never compare to the malls at home.

OCCUPATIONS



George E. Murphy '52

Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer

by Fran Scire

This week *The Cowl* met with George E. Murphy of United States Gypsum Company. Mr. Murphy graduated from Laxalle Academy in 1946 after which he entered the U.S. Navy. In 1948, he began attending Providence College and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration in 1952. Mr. Murphy was very active while attending P.C., as he served as President of his senior class.

During his senior year, Mr. Murphy applied for a position with U.S. Gypsum. He accepted a job offer and began employment with the firm as a Sales Trainee. He has held a variety of positions with the company's Eastern Construction Products Division, including Manager, Sales, Manager, Marketing, and Vice President/General Manager, a position he held from 1979 until being appointed to his present position, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer.

Mr. Murphy's duties include the basic overall control of executive affairs. He is responsible for decisions concerning the company's Financial, Managerial, and Marketing Departments. His job is a hectic one, which includes extensive traveling. His favorite aspect of his job is the interpersonal interaction among internal staff, as well as, external customer relations. A twelve hour day is an often occurrence for George Murphy, who expresses that long days and weekends are not just optional in the career of a corporate executive, but essential for the success of the business.

Mr. Murphy expressed great regard for Providence College. He felt that P.C. was a perfect training ground. He also felt the liberal arts background aided him in the business world along with classes in philosophy which made him a more well rounded individual. His advice to business students is to increase their number of financial courses

and to pursue their Masters in Business after graduation. Mr. Murphy has no regrets of his college education. He has recruited at many schools including the Ivy League Universities and would trade none to Providence College.

George E. Murphy strived to become part of the corporate business world as he stepped out from Providence College. He has achieved that goal many times over only to look forward to one other position with U.S. Gypsum, Chief Executive Officer.

Fran Scire is a finance major and a member of the class of 1988.

Editor's note: U.S. Gypsum, a Fortune 500 company, recruited here on campus last week. Many privileged students met and were interviewed by Mr. Murphy. Good luck to all who applied to U.S. Gypsum.



ATTENTION: TYPISTS WANTED!

The Cowl is looking for students to type articles. No experience is necessary. All those who are interested are asked to please contact the Cowl at 865-2214 or stop by the office located in Lower Slavin.

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Business Briefs

November 10-16, 1987

compiled by David Goodwin

***Ford Motor Company will spend \$2 billion to repurchase some of its own stock. This is a move to show that the company thinks that it considers itself a sound investment.

***Great Britain's unemployment rate for October adusted to 9.8 percent, putting it below 10 percent for the first time in six years.

***The Walt Disney Company has reported its earnings rose 66.8 percent in the fourth quarter, making its investors very happy in this time of trouble. Disney attributes this rise in earnings to its film releases and growing attendance at its theme parks.

***The General Motors Corporation, through the Suzuki Motor Company will export cars to Japan. This process will begin in January of 1988 and involve three car models, the Pontiac Grand AM, the Chevrolet Beretta, and the Chevrolet Corsica. The export number of these cars to Japan in 1988 will be about 1000.

***Visa International has used its option to join with Plus, the network of automated tellers. This

move will enable Visa card holders from countries outside of the United States to use the ATM network which is largely in the U.S.

***A \$790.4 million contract has been confirmed between Raytheon Company and the U.S. Army. The military contract has Raytheon building 884 Patriot air defense guided missiles and 15 sets of ground equipment.

***Copper producers, following a jump last week in copper prices in the London Metal exchange, have raised their prices. The move is also in response to a shortage in supplies of the metal. The Phelps Dodge Corporation raised its price of refined copper four cents a pound to \$1.05.

***Hisham M. Nayer, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, says his country will make an effort to keep oil prices at \$18 a barrel, a level set last year by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Companies.

***Shearson Lehman Brothers Holding Inc. has disclosed that it suffered after-tax losses of \$70 million in October, making it yet another company that has struggled from the recent market frenzy.

Economy Capers

The recent collapse of stock prices is not likely to trigger a recession next year, but it will lower this country's real economic growth, according to The Conference Board's latest economic model.

Projections place this country's real economic growth at only 1.3 percent in 1988 and 0.9 percent in 1989.

"Neither the deductive powers of economists nor the available evidence yet justify a recession forecast," observes Albert T. Sommers, economic counselor at The Conference Board. "But events during the last two weeks of October have had a sobering economic impact, knocking a full percentage point off the growth rate expected for 1988 and reducing both inflationary expectations

and the expectations for interest rates." Adds Sommers: "The economy has entered a tunnel and its exact whereabouts will not be known, at least for awhile."

The Board's model looks for the consumer price index to advance by four percent in 1988. Interest rates have been revised downward, but only slightly, for next year.

"The model makes cautionary reading for both business and consumers, mainly because the underlying reasons for the stock market break have not been clearly treated," Sommers notes. "Treating these issues—the Federal budget and trade deficits, the dollar dilemma, and the American mania for consumption—is bound to constrain demand."

Endorsing Athletes

have not even made it past the preliminary rounds of the playoffs.

Falk took over Jordan's account three years ago and created one of the most successful campaigns in the industry's history. Falk's goal is not mass saturation over a short

Stasia Fleming

period of time, rather it is to choose elite companies who market their products in a "classy" way.

The start of the Michael Jordan phenomenon started when he signed a \$5 million endorsement deal with Nike. At that time the Oregon based sportswear and footwear manufacturer had been struggling. Once Air Jordan was introduced it became a fashion statement to young blacks and the market.

Marketing Evaluation of Port Washington, N.Y. keeps track of the familiarity and overall appeal of national celebrities. Michael Jordan's popularity began with 37 percent of the national population in 1985, 42 percent in 1986, and 47 percent in 1987. Jordan's overall Q-rating, the overall appeal and his believability as a spokesman, is 33 this year. Steve Levitt of Marketing Evaluation believes that Michael Jordan's popularity is rare because

dies after a year or two. Levitt also added because Jordan plays basketball, which generates a lot of national interest.

Other than Nike, Jordan also has endorsement deals with Coca-Cola, McDonalds, Johnson Products, Wilson's Sporting Goods, Chevrolet and the Ohio Art Co. Kevin Donnellon, of Wilson, said "I think it's a long time since anyone has come close to the appeal Michael Jordan has." This is a great compliment considering Wilson has had such athletes as Ted Williams and John Elway for endorsement deals. Michael Jordan helped Wilson sell \$5 million worth of basketballs with his autograph on them. Donnellon states about Jordan "he's a class individual, his appeal spans generations, and he is an excellent role model for the younger kids."

Many people may think that Jordan is one of the highest paid basketball players but he is not even among the top twenty-five. However, it is expected when contract time comes around he may be the highest paid in the league. Since Jordan's basketball future is clear, Falk is trying to establish relationships with companies that will benefit Jordan in the future. Falk is trying to build associations with companies that will be with Michael Jordan for years to come. He is mouliding Michael Jordan's endorsement career as he did with Arthur Ashe's endorsement career.

"Over the past few years there has been a trend of using professional athletes to promote products."

sport to command the kind of attention he has from sponsors." The biggest difference between Michael Jordan and other athletes who have gained endorsement popularity, is that he has never won an N.B.A. championship. The Chicago Bulls most sports personalities popularity

Future Labor Force Problems

The quality and quantity of America's future labor force are likely to fall below present standards, according to educational experts contributing to a Conference Board report released recently.

The key 16-24 age group, traditionally the major source of new job candidates, is providing fewer

"There is real concern that the future work force cannot measure up to the current one in quantity—or more important, in quality."

—Dr. Leonard Lund

entrants into the U.S. job market. In time, this could lead to "too few people and too many jobs." This age group also will include large

numbers of minorities and disadvantaged youngsters whose family and educational backgrounds may not have prepared them for today's rapidly-changing job market.

"There is real concern that the future work force cannot measure up to the current one in quantity—or, more important, in quality," notes Dr. Leonard Lund, education specialist at The Conference Board.

These demographic shifts are among the major issues explored in the Board's new report, *Restructuring Education*. It is the outgrowth of a meeting convened by The Conference Board in Washington, D.C., earlier this year.

Education reform, participants agree, must be linked to changing requirements in the labor market. This view is strongly articulated by Anthony Carnevale, vice president of the American Society for Training and Development, who stressed that the educational system must increasingly produce higher-calibre graduates.

"The future task of education is not simply to reduce the number of drop-outs but to prepare young

people for the higher demands of an evolving economy," he declared.

The report emphasizes a link between the level and complexity of jobs and school preparation. It cites a recent survey showing that 66 percent of all professionals, and technicians learned all or most of what they needed to know for their first jobs in school. Most service and craft workers, however, said they learned most or all of what they needed to know on the job.

Observes The Conference Board report: "One of the implications of this finding is that schools will play an increasingly important role as jobs become more complex."

The report also cites research showing the heavy economic impact of schooling on earnings. One major finding: a \$3,000 one-year investment in the pre-school education of a disadvantaged child can save the community as much as \$20,000 in welfare, unemployment or crime-related costs. Overall, it is estimated that a college education generates an extra \$226,000 in lifetime earnings and a high school

See LABOR, page 11

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!!

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***LABOR**

Continued from page 10
education delivers an extra \$109,000.

Parents urge business to share more of its expertise, influence and top executives, as well as money, with the country's 16,000 school districts. Business can especially help, they note, in creating better definitions of job skills and requirements that both employers and educators can rely on.

While it was once assumed that computers would reduce the skills required for routine clerical jobs in insurance (claims adjusters, for example), the opposite has been true. Research conducted by the Center on Education and Employment finds that computer technology has helped change once relatively simple jobs into more complex, high-skilled positions.

The same trend is evident in banking. While clerk-typists once merely helped customers complete applications for loans and credit cards, they are today responsible for handling and understanding a wide array of financial services. Computer technology has also transformed bank officers from primarily marketers into specialists skilled in varied financial instruments or management information systems.

These changes now sweeping the service sector will rapidly spread to manufacturing, according to Sue Berryman, director of the National Center on Education and Employment at Columbia University.

Although some companies support education as a long-term capital investment, some participants in the report say that too

Update: Help Wanted

The Conference Board's Help-Wanted Advertising Index edged downward for the second consecutive month in September.

At 154, the seasonally-adjusted index now stands one point below August's 155 and 19 points above the year-age level of 135.

"Labor demand turned sluggish this summer, consistent with economic forecasts which indicate little change in the national unemployment rate during the second half of the year. Moreover, all these numbers reflect the state of the economy before the climactic events in the financial markets of the last few weeks," says Con-

ference Board economist Kenneth Goldstein. "While recession may not be in the picture now," continues Goldstein, "clearly the period of strong improvement in labor demand is over."

Advertising volume rose in the Pacific region [4.4], the Mountain region [0.9] and the South Atlantic [0.3], but fell in the other six regions of the country measured. The East North Central registered the steepest decline [1.9], followed by the East South Central [4.3], New England [1.9], the West North Central [1.9], the West South Central [1.6] and the Middle Atlantic region [1.4].

The Help-Wanted Index measures the volume of classified advertising in 51 major newspapers across the nation. It is sensitive to changes in the demand for labor, as well as general business conditions.

Latest seasonally-adjusted results follow:

	Sep. 1987	Aug. 1987	July 1987	Sep. 1986
Total Help-Wanted Index	154	155	158	135
% of newspapers with rising want-ad volume	33	39R	55R	35
Bureau of Labor Statistics unemployment	5.9	6.0	6.0	7.0

many firms consider education as a charitable contribution. Observes The Conference Board's Dr. Lund: "There is a strong feeling in both business and educational circles that if meaningful educational

reform is to take place, companies can no longer afford to view educational contributions as merely charity but, more realistically, as a business cost for recruiting and training their workforce."

Rating U.S. Labor Costs

U.S. labor costs have become more competitive largely because of the falling dollar, according to a Conference Board analysis released Monday.

Labor costs in many countries are increasingly catching up with those in the United States, mainly due to the declining value of the dollar. Two examples: American manufacturing workers, who earned 52 percent more per hour than Japanese production workers as recently as 1975, now earn only 27 percent more. West German manufacturing workers, who made 3 percent less than their American counterparts a decade ago, now earn 3 percent more. While not all major industrial countries have closed the gap with the U.S., labor

costs have been tilting upward in many industrialized nations.

"Shifts in foreign exchange rates account for most of the recent reduction in the labor cost gap between the U.S. and its major competitors," observes Richard Belous, labor economist at the Conference Board. "Only a small part has been due to industry-wide efforts to hold down wages and benefits."

During the last six years, the compensation of Japanese workers rose from 57 percent of the American level to 73 percent. But virtually all of this increase [13 percentage points] reflects changes in the foreign exchange rate. Very little [3 percent] is due to wage restraint.

"The increasing competitiveness of U.S. labor costs is helpful but

hardly calls for breaking out the champagne," Belous points out.

"Complicating the situation further are aggressive attempts by many foreign firms to reduce their own labor costs. Japan, for instance, is steadily employing more part-time, temporary and other contingent workers, as is the U.S."

The analysis also emphasizes that a massive earnings gap continues to exist between the U.S. and many of the fastest growing developing nations. One example: manufacturing workers in South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong earn only 12 percent-14 percent as much as American production workers.

Advertising Index

	Sep. 1987	Sept. 1986
NEW ENGLAND	169	165
Boston	167	170
Hartford	190	181
Providence	158	133
Syracuse	91	80
MIDDLE ATLANTIC	288	249
Allentown	352	249
New York	68	68
Philadelphia	76	76
Pittsburgh	84	76
Rochester	86	76
Syracuse	146	134
EAST NORTH CENTRAL	100	90
Chicago	115	101
Cincinnati	143	136
Cleveland	62	60
Columbus	171	157
Dayton	80	75
Detroit	57	57
Gary	164	119
Indianapolis	109	98
Milwaukee	85	63
Toledo	129	113
WEST NORTH CENTRAL	95	90
Kansas City	135	147
Minneapolis	90	75
Omaha	143	120
St. Louis	62	62
SOUTH ATLANTIC	208	183
Atlanta	272	252
Baltimore	241	218
Charlotte	197	158
Jacksonville	234	211
Miami	N/A	98
Richmond	150	124
Washington, D.C.	183	173
EAST SOUTH CENTRAL	166	138
Birmingham	169	143
Knoxville	278	217
Louisville	84	75
Memphis	139	120
Nashville	226	184
WEST SOUTH CENTRAL	167	146
Dallas	144	152
Houston	237	195
Okahoma City	101	93
San Antonio	127	137
Tulsa	209	105
MOUNTAIN	308	272
Denver	201	169
Phoenix	430	394
Salt Lake City	343	288
PACIFIC	256	210
Los Angeles	172	149
Sacramento	464	383
San Bernardino	N/A	237
San Diego	618	468
San Francisco	266	214
Seattle	252	215

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Student Development Center Career Planning Service Slavin 209

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Wednesday, November 18, 6:30, Slavin 210 or Thursday, November 19, 3:45, Slavin 217B
Sign up in Slavin 209. Seating limited to twelve students.

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Richard Wordsworth

in his one-man
entertainment about
the Wordsworth Circle

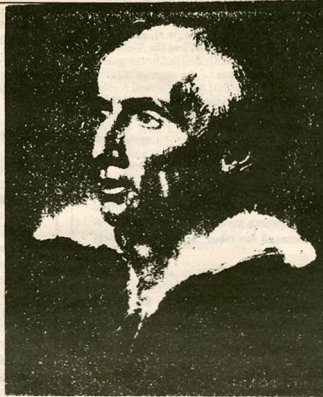
The Bliss of Solitude

A BICENTENARY TRIBUTE

based on the life and works
of his great, great grandfather

WILLIAM WORDSWORTH

in Blackfriars Theater 8 p.m.



William Wordsworth 1770-1850



Richard Wordsworth

'Call Me Ethel' — A One Night Performance

A new musical revue, "Call Me Ethel," with Rita McKenzie-Pflug as Ethel, will be presented on Saturday, November 28 at 8 p.m. for one performance only at the Colonial Theatre located at 3 Granite Street, Westery, RI.

This one woman show is a musical tribute to the fabulous Ethel Merman. It features some of her greatest songs with the music of George Gershwin, Cole Porter and Irving Berlin. It also recalls moments of Merman's well-known quick wit and robust humor.

Rita McKenzie-Pflug is familiar to local audiences, having been featured in such roles as Mama Rose in "Gypsy" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, and the Nutmeg Summer Theatre in Storrs, Connecticut. She also played Reno in "Anything Goes" at Storrs.

At Theatre-by-the-Sea in Matunuck, RI, she is remembered as Belle, the authoress in "Little Me," and in the nurse/vamp in "Whoopee!!" With the Pfitzer Players in New London, she played Cleo in "Most Happy Fellow" and Ellie in "Show Boat."

Her New York appearances include the night clubs Pallsson's and Horn of Plenty.

This production, currently running in New York, has been written and directed by Christopher Powich, last seen locally as Prince Nickie in "My One and Only" at Theatre-by-the-Sea. Musical Direction is by Peter Blue.

All seats for this special performance of "Call Me Ethel!" at the Colonial Theatre are \$10 and may be ordered by phone at (401) 596-0810.

Pulitzer Prize-Winner Comes to PC

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Mary Oliver will read from her works in a Providence College Poetry Series presentation on Thursday, November 19, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. in the college's Aquinas Hall Lounge.

The evening, including a reception following the reading, is free and open to the public. The 1987-88 Poetry Series is sponsored by the Providence College Department of English.

The Provincetown, Massachusetts resident won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1984 for "American Primitive," a collection of poems published by Atlantic-Little, Brown in 1983. Her most recent volume, a collection of poems entitled "Dream Work," was published by Atlantic Monthly Press in 1986.

Oliver is also the author of "Twelve Moons" (Little, Brown, 1979), "Sleeping in the Forest" (Ohio Review Chapbook, 1979), "The Night Traveler" (Bits Press, 1978), "The River Styx, Ohio and Other Poems" (HBJ, 1972), and "No Voyage and Other Poems" (Houghton Mifflin, 1965).

She was the winner of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters Achievement Award in 1983, a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship for 1980-81, a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship for 1972-73, and the Shelley Memorial Award in 1972.

Her poems have also appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Poetry*, *Atlantic*, *Yale Review*, *Harpers*, *The New Republic*, and *Harvard Magazine*, among other

publications. In 1986, Ms. Oliver was engaged as the Elliston Poet in Residence at the University of Cincinnati and as Visiting Poet in Residence at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Come join us for this very special presentation.



WDOM 91.3 FM

OREGON DAVE'S TOP 10

1. "Rain in the Summertime"
2. HOUSEMARTINS..... "Worlds on Fire"
3. AZTEC CAMERA..... "Deep and Tall and Wide"
4. THE SMITHS..... "Paint a Vulgar Picture"
5. O POSITIVE..... "Tied"
6. THAT PETROL EMOTION..... "Genius Move"
7. LOVE AND ROCKETS..... "Waiting for the Flood"
8. PSYCHEDELIC FURS..... "Angels Don't Cry"
9. DEPECHE MODE..... "Never Let Me Down Again"
10. THE ALTAR BOYS..... "One Eye Only"

TOP 10 JAZZ ALBUMS

1. RALPH BURNS BIG BAND..... "In The Mood" Soundtrack
2. BRANFORD MARSALIS..... "Renaissance"
3. PAT KELLEY..... "Views of the Future"
4. BILLY COBHAM..... "Picture This"
5. JEAN-LUC PONTY..... "The Gift of Time"
6. GROVER WASHINGTON, JR..... "Strawberry Moon"
7. T. LAVITZ..... "From the West"
8. WOODY HERMAN BIG BAND..... "Woody's Gold Star"
9. SPYRO GYRA..... "Stories Without Words"
10. JOHN BUNCH TRIO..... "Best Thing For You"

THE COWL RECOMMENDS

The Sculptures and Drawings
BERNADINE M. EGGLESTON, O.P.

on display in
Hunt Cavanaugh Art Gallery
Mon.-Thurs. 9 am - 4:30 pm
Fridays 9 am - 4 pm

BOOK FAIR & SALE

Small Presses, Fine Printing
Sponsored by the John Russell Bartlett Society

2 pm-3 pm: *Wilbur Doctor, Mary Caponegro, Candis Dixon*
3 pm-6 pm Sale: *Nineteen Exhibitors from New England*

Sunday, December 6
Brown University, Alumni Hall
194 Meeting St., Providence, R.I.

Free Admission

Rhode Island
State Council
on the Arts

ENTERTAINMENT

Gordon Lightfoot At The Zeiterion Theatre

Gordon Lightfoot, one of the most original, influential, and enduring artists in the history of contemporary music, will be performing at the Zeiterion Theatre on Wednesday, November 18 at 8:00 p.m.

As a singer-songwriter, Lightfoot has transcended prevailing musical categories to blend the simplicity and sincerity of folk and country styles with the intensity and drive of pop and rock. In the process, he has immeasurably enriched the music of an era, bringing personality, passion, and power to the art of song.

Over the span of his career, Lightfoot has written more than 300 songs, recorded 18 albums, has three platinum and five gold albums, a gold single for the song, "Sundown," has been nominated for four Grammys, 16 Juno Awards-Canada's equivalent of the Grammys has numerous ASCAP awards and recently was inducted into the Juno Hall of Fame. His 18th album, "East of Midnight" is a pivotal album for such a legendary artist.

Lightfoot has fashioned a fresh new sound in this album which will certainly carry him well into the '90's. When asked about his latest album, Lightfoot said, "This is a very well thought out album.

There's an uplifting message in these songs and they've got a lot of drive. They're melodic but tough. We had a lot of fun doing this one."

A native of Orillia in northern Ontario, Canada, the former choir-boy was one of the earliest Canadian artists to break into the American market. His country has recognized him by awarding the Order of Canada, the nation's highest honor, to him.

His appearance at the Zeiterion Theatre gives concert goers the opportunity to see this mainstream artist in a very rare, intimate concert setting. The Merrill Lynch International Series will conclude with the internationally renowned pianist Marcel Marceau on March 5, 1988.

His appearance is made possible through the sponsorship of Merrill Lynch. Tickets are priced at \$25, \$22.50, and \$20, with a \$2 discount for senior citizens and students. For more information on tickets, group packages, and season subscriptions, call the Zeiterion Box Office at (617) 994-2900. Tickets are also available at all ticketmaster locations or by calling Ticketmaster at (617) 787-8000.

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

The Channing Music Series Presents 2nd Fall Concert

On November 21, the Channing Music Series will present Ted Casher and Company for the second concert of its 1987 fall season. The concert will take place at Channing Memorial Church, 135 Pelham Street, Newport, at 8 p.m.

Casher, who is well known for both his traditional jazz style and his unusual improvisations, has played with the Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey and Glenn Miller bands. In recent years, he has performed frequently throughout New England.

In addition, as an arranger and composer for many years, he has recorded on the TNM and Fleetwood labels.

A graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, Casher is also a respected music educator. Among others, he has taught at the Berklee School of Music, the University of Rhode Island, and Roger Williams College.

Since 1978, he has been on the

music faculty at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Massachusetts. Currently, he is an associate professor of music at Dean and also directs the college's jazz ensemble. Casher disbanded the Ted Casher Quintet to enter a doctoral program at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, where he is concentrating on new directions in music education.

Accompanying Ted Casher at the November 21 concert will be Chris Neville on keyboard, Bob Pitterati on bass and Casher's son, Zac on drums.

Tickets for the concert are \$8.50 at the door (doors open at 7:30 p.m.) and \$7.50 in advance. Advance tickets may be purchased at The Chocolate Soldier, Brick Market, Newport, Mainframe, 796 Aquidneck Ave., Middletown, and the Quilt Artisan, 39 Memorial Blvd., Newport. Discounts are available for students, senior citizens and groups.



Some New Music Album Reviews

There are a number of newly released albums out, some by very famous bands, and others by "New Music" bands who are mainly heard in clubs and on college radio stations. (WDOM plays a great number of these, and they are often included in the Top 10 listing each week.)

As far as the "big" artists are concerned, INXS and Billy Joel have both released new albums.

"Kick," the new album by INXS, includes top cuts such as "Need You Tonight," "Guns in the Sky," "Mediate," "Wildlife," and "Kick."

The CMJ New Music Report says, "Well, the Aussies may have lost their claim to the America's Cup, but no big loss, they still have INXS. It's the band's boundless energy that makes this album so much fun - and also explains why the uppercuts tunes why the floor with the slower ones. But while chest-throbbing rhythms have come to dominate the band's sound of late, their pub-rock roots are too

well ingrained to be completely obliterated. Pop success is a given for this band, having built a rock-solid foundation through college radio play and intense live shows, and "Kick" should take them one step up the pop ladder without betraying their hard-earned legion of fans."

Billy Joel's new album, "Kohoutek" is also becoming increasingly popular, especially after his recent tour of the USSR.

According to CMJ, "the exchange of cultures that has been going on recently between the US and USSR is as productive as anything in memory toward bringing world peace closer to reality."

"Billy Joel's concert radio broadcast from Leningrad was genuinely chilling, being the first event of its kind heard simultaneously in both countries. This double album documents Joel's tour, showcasing his energetic stage show in a setting that forces him back to the days when he had something to prove -

there are few places left in the world where hardly anyone in the audience knows his songs."

As far as the "New Music" bands are concerned, the groups Love and Rockets and Smiths both have new albums that are becoming increasingly popular on the charts as well as clubs and college radio stations.

Love and Rockets new album, "Earth, Sun, and Moon" has been heard on WDOM, featuring such hits as "No New Tale To Tell" and "Flood."

CMJ says, "It could be blue sunshine, because Love and Rockets' psychedelic pillage continues and progresses with their third LP. It is 'less rock'n' and more spacey than their previous album, 'Express.'"

Finally, Smiths, a band often featured in WDOM's New Music Top Ten list, has put out the new album, "Strangeways, Here We Come." Look for these popular single cuts off the album: "A Rush and a Push, and Here We Come," "Girlfriend in a Coma," and "Stop Me."

"Step Into The"

Limelight

**R.I.'s High Fashion Dance Club
1522 Smith Street, North Providence, R.I.**

(Five Minutes from Providence College)

The Best Dance Music • 7 Nights A Week

**Friday, November 21 and
Saturday, November 22**

WET T-SHIRT CONTEST!

1st Prize — \$100.00

2nd Prize — \$75.00

3rd Prize — \$25.00

**All prizes are gift certificates for
A — CUSTOM CAR STEREO**

1174 ATWOOD AVE., JOHNSTON, RHODE ISLAND

Free t-shirts to all entries. Drink special 8-10 p.m.
Wed., Thurs. & Sun. are Dance Rock Nights!

Low drink prices every night and there is never a
cover charge on weeknights

Call Club for Details

353-2140

Welcome Providence College Students

QUIT
WHILE YOU'RE AHEAD.

If you continue to smoke, your chances of bringing every successful thing you've done to a grinding halt at age 45 are three to four times greater than if you quit today.

Look at it this way. It could be the hardest thing you'll ever do. So what are you waiting for?

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Maria Pieroni

Hunt Cavanaugh Art Gallery
Providence College, 865-2401.
Bernadine M. Eggleston, O.P.
Sculptures and Drawings.
November 1-20.
Mon-Thurs - 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Fridays 9-4.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts
465 Huntington Ave.
617-267-1377.

Tues-Sun - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wed. - till 10 p.m.

Rhode Island School of Design Museum

224 Benefit St. 331-3511.
American Painting Show until
Jan 3.

John Prip - "Mastermetalsmith"
until December 20.

Rhode Island Watercolor Society
Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket.
726-1876.

Rosamond Elliott, Dolores Harbach,
Janet Judge
November 15 through December 4.
Tues. Through Sat. 10 a.m.-4p.m.,
Sundays 1-5p.m.

URI Photography Gallery
Robert Kirschbaum and Bart
Parker

November 23 - December 11
Gallery Hours: Mon - Fri 12-3
p.m.

Tues. - Fri. - 7:30-9:30 p.m.



by Anne Sullivan

Alias Smith and Jones,
50 Main St., East Greenwich.
884-0756.

Wed.-Thurs. - Tom Hynes (DJ)
Fri.-Sat. - Double Time
Sun. - R & B Groovemasters

G. Flagg, 3172 Pawtucket
Ave, Providence. Call 433-1258
for further information.

Gulliver's, Farnum Pike,
Smithfield, 231-9898.

Wed. - The Name
Fri.-Sat. - Shout
Sun. - Loose Change

Mon. - Second Ave.
Tues. - A Million Pictures
JR's Fastlane, Washington
St., Providence. 273-6771.

Wed. - Strut
Thurs. - Shout
Fri.-Sat. - A Million Pictures,

Billy & The Kids
Sun. - Touch
Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield
231-0230.

Fri.-Sat. - Streetcar
Tues. - Billy & The Kids

Last Call Saloon, 15
Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.
Wed. - Little Frankie & The
Premieres

Fri.-Sat. - Explorer & Kid Eldeen
Thurs. - Ronny Earl, Jerry Porter
the Broadcasters

Sat. - James Montgomery Blues
Band,
with China Lake

Sun. - Black Jade & Animal
Hospital

Bad Film Festival
Mon. - Larson Brothers, Spyl, &

Mattias Steele
Tues. - The Convertible, The
Hectors,

The 4-H Club
Livingroom, 273 Promenade
St., Providence. 521-2520.

Wed. - TSUL
Thurs. - The Ramones
Fri. - Blue Oyster Cult

Sat. - The Feelies
Lupo's, 377 Westminister
St. Providence. 351-7927 or
351-4974.

Wed. - Max Creek
Thurs. - Kimosavi & The Filters
Fri.-Sat. - Room Full Of Blues

Sun. - Murphy's Law
Nov. 30th - The Pogues

Periwinkles, The Arcade,
Providence. Call 274-0710 for
more information.

Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South
Water St., Providence. 331-7523.

Thurs. - Sat. - Harvest Home
Blue Pelican, 40 West Broadway,
Newport. 1-847-5675.

Fri. - Fat City
Sun. - Paul Geremia
Mon. - Open Mike w/ John
McGrath



by Maria Pieroni

Boston Symphony Orchestra
Boston, MA 617-266-1492.

Rhode Island Philharmonic,
334 Westminister Mall,
Providence.

Call 831-3123 for information.



by Maria Pieroni

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

A Christmas Carol
November 23-December 2

Brown Theatre, Providence.
863-2838.

"A Hustle Here, A Hustle
There"

beginning Nov. 12, through Nov.
22

Blackfriars Theatre, Harkins
Hall, Providence, RI. 865-2327.
**Providence Performing Arts
Center**,
220 Weybosset St., Providence.
Call 421-2787.

ON SCREEN



by Chris Lanoue

Avon Repertory Cinema,
Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315.
Matinee 7:00, 9:40

Cable Car Cinema, North Main
St., Providence. 272-3970.

Wish You Were Here 7:15, 9:15
Castle Theater, 1029
Chalkstone Ave., Providence.
831-2555.

Stakeout 7:00, 9:00
No Way Out 7:00, 9:00
Three O'Clock High

7:00, 9:00
Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt.
116, Lincoln. 331-2130.

Suspect 1:15, 3:45, 7:10, 9:45
Ruskies 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25
9:30

Like Father Like Son 1:00,
3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40
The Running Man 1:05, 3:10,
5:15

7:30, 9:40
Warwick Mall Cinema
738-9070.

Suspect 1:15, 3:45, 7:10, 9:45
Running Man 1:05, 3:10, 5:15
7:30, 9:40

Ruskies 1:00, 3:05, 5:10,
7:25, 9:30

Showcase Cinema Warwick
Off 95, Exit 8A. 885-1621.

Prince of Darkness 2:40, 9:45
Dirty Dancing 1:15, 7:35, 10:00
Hiding Out 1:25, 7:15, 9:45

No Mans Land 1:30, 7:20, 9:45
Hello Again 12:50, 7:30, 9:50
Fatal Attraction 1:45, 7:15,
9:50

The Hidden 1:05, 7:45, 10:15
Less Than Zero 1:00, 7:25,
10:10

Princess Bride 12:40, 7:10,
9:40

Death Wish IV 1:20, 7:35,
10:05

Made In Heaven 12:30, 7:20,
Baby Boom 12:30, 7:25, 9:55
Offspring 1:10, 7:40, 10:00

Showcase Cinema, Seekonk
Exit 1 off Rt. 195. 336-6020.

The Hidden 12:50, 7:45, 10:00
Less Than Zero 1:10, 7:30,
10:00

Death Wish IV 1:30, 7:35, 9:45
Baby Boom 12:20, 7:25, 9:50
No Mans Land 12:30, 7:35,
10:05

Prince of Darkness 12:40, 7:20,
9:55
Fatal Attraction 1:40, 7:20, 9:50
Hello Again 1:10, 7:15, 9:40

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES A CHANCE TO HELP OTHERS BETTER COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS PRACTICAL WORK EXPERIENCE

Think About Applying To Be A

RESIDENT ASSISTANT

Applications for 88-89 academic year are available
November 30th. Applications are due Feb. 3rd. Anyone
who wants to apply should attend a RA Information
Sessions on either Dec. 3rd at 3:30 p.m. (Slavin 113)
or Jan. 27th at 3:30 p.m. (Slavin 203)



BOP NEWS



**SHOWN:
THURSDAY
NOV. 19th
8 & 10 p.m.
in 64 HALL**



**MICHAEL J. FOX
GENA ROWLANDS JOAN JETT**

LIGHT OF DAY

JOAN JETT "LIGHT OF DAY" MICHAEL MCKEAN COSTED BY THOMAS NEWMAN
Produced by FRANK DOUG CLAYBOURNE Produced by ROB COHEN and KEITH BARISH
Written and Directed by PAUL SCHRADER
© 1987 TPT ENTERTAINMENT PICTURES
KEITH BARISH PRODUCTIONS, All Rights Reserved



**SHOWN:
SUNDAY
NOV. 22nd
8 & 10 p.m.
in 64 HALL**

"21 and OVER SENIOR GARDEN"

come to Slavin Friday, Nov. 20th

Full - Union Event w/D.J.

**Sponsored by: BOP
and CLASS OF '88**

**Tickets
available
in Congress
Office!**

Time: 4-8 p.m.

GO HOME FOR \$25⁰⁰

Buses home for Thanksgiving

Tuesday, November 24th

Leave Slavin 1:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale 11/18 — 8:30 p.m.

Only \$25.00 round trip

COFFEEHOUSE IN SLAVIN

**with
Lou Paglarini
Michael Giannamore
Bruce Quinn
Pierre
Mike Day**

*Encore
Performance*

DECEMBER 1st — 64 HALL

M & M COOKIE NITE

Fine Arts Sponsors:

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"

**at Trinity Rep Theater
DECEMBER 1st**

**ON SALE 11/19 AT 8:30 A.M.
ONLY 42 TICKETS AVAILABLE**

**SPECIAL EVENTS
SPECIAL EVENTS
SPECIAL EVENTS**

"MR. FINGERS SHOW"

8-12 pm.. — Dec. 2nd

FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE

LAUNDRY

The Role of the BOP at PC

by Liz Gambuto

The Board of Programmers sponsors various activities on and off the PC campus. Officially the BOP is responsible for "providing social and cultural events for the PC community."

A subsidiary board of the Student Congress, the BOP is composed of eleven committees: Coffeehouse, Entertainment, Film, Fine Arts, Last Resort, Lecture, Programmer, Publicity, Social, Special Events, and Travel. It also encompasses three representative boards: Committee Board, OCR0

"The BOP sponsors various activities."

(Off Campus Resident Office), and Resident Board. Each committee works hard to schedule or to promote a number of activities each month with which the student body may enjoy or enrich themselves.

The Coffeehouse Committee plans a weekly event, usually in the Last Resort, complete with music or comedy and some kind of food. Coffeehouses include "Bagel Nites," "Nacho Nites," and "Cider and Doughnuts." Other happenings in the Last Resort are handled by a committee that holds socials for students who are 21 or

older. Entertainment is provided along with beer, wine, and soda.

The Special Events Committee plans dance parties, often with themes, such as, the Lip Sync Contest and '60's Nite, for students who are not required to be 21 to attend. Socials and mixers not found in the Last Resort are coordinated by the Social Committee and held in Slavin Center.

Any of the music used at these events, whether a band or a DJ, as well as all other BOP activities, is coordinated by the Entertainment Committee. Further, they book the two major concerts held at PC each year.

The Film Committee handles all of the movies shown on campus regularly on Thursdays and Sundays this semester. Planning a wide variety of activities, the Fine Arts Committee will bring you to a play, an art exhibit, a musical, or to any other cultural event. The Lecture Committee brings numerous speakers throughout the year to the campus. The topic is so diverse that one will find at least one that interests him or her.

The Travel Committee arranges trips to places such as Faneuil Hall, Fall River Knitting Mills, Red Sox games, away PC basketball games, and many more.

The Programmer organizes and coordinates the BOP events with



BOP office in lower Slavin.

Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

the four different classes and the other clubs as well as being responsible for the monthly calendar. Lastly, the Publicity Committee promotes all of the BOP events through posters, tablecards, *The Cowl*, and the new sign board.

The Time and Space Management Committee, roughly formed now, will be active next semester. It has been created to improve all student-run activities. There has been some over-programming and under-programming between the

BOP, the classes, and the other clubs. This committee will alleviate any of these problems.

There are some great events to look forward to in addition to the regular coffeehouses and films. A Last Resort social for seniors is planned for December 5th, and also before Christmas there will be tickets for *The Nutcracker* at Trinity and a trip to the LaSalette Shrine.

Some other special activities include: "Battle of the Bands" Con-

test, "Beat the Clock" Competition, "Pack Your Bags" Weekend, and a weekend trip to Canada.

The two major concert events for the year will both be held during the second semester. One will be right after the Christmas Break and the other during Spring Weekend. You'll just have to wait to see who is performing!

If any students have any ideas or suggestions, they are encouraged to stop in the office and express their views.

Journey to the Center of Law School

by Mark Cohen

Applying for law school is an intricate and difficult process. It is certainly not an enterprise for the faint hearted.

The entire process starts sometimes around the end of Junior year. This is when PC holds its seminar for students interested in law school.

These seminars tend to be extremely pessimistic. As you sit nervously in Slavin Lounge waiting for the seminar to begin, you look around the room. There are many more future lawyers at PC than you would ever have expected.

As soon as the speaker walks in, he plops down a bunch of statistics and charts he's holding and begins to speak.

"The entire process starts around the end of Junior year."

He reads off the average cumulative grade and LSAT's for some of the more competitive law schools. He then reads some of the statistics that he has compiled on PC students' success rate in applying to these law schools.

Joe Pre-Law who came to PC with the single intention of going to Harvard Law School and who has since he amassed a 2.01 grade point average, leaves the meeting on a stretcher. The lecture continues.

After receiving such a hard dose of reality, many Poli-Sci majors leave the meeting dazed. Some will continue their journey to law school. Others will start filling out resumes.

The initial shock over, you begin to look into taking the LSAT. Many opt for the June administration. Others procrastinate until October or December. Regardless of which exam you pick, the test comes upon you rapidly. The period between signing up for the test and the actual test date is known as "preparation time." Students go about preparing for the exam in different ways. Some layout big

books to take a professional course. Others take the practice exams in LSAT books. The extremely studious do both, while the lazy do neither.

However, whether you choose to prepare or not to prepare, the test day soon arrives. When the test day finally comes, you nervously journey to your test center. Once there, you must present two forms of I.D., show an admissions ticket, sign several forms, and submit to being fingerprinted. It isn't even this difficult to get into Louie's on a Friday night.

Once this process of identification is complete, the test begins. You now enter a time warp where, for the duration of the test, the concepts of time and space seem to have no meaning. By the time you finish the test, you can hardly remember starting. The entire drive home you continue trying to reason out a logical game puzzle that you couldn't solve on the test.

Now, the next stage begins—the waiting. This is one of the worst, most drawn out parts of the whole process. Every day you check the mail for your scores. Every time you get something from the LSAT service you tear it open, only to discover that it's something else.

Then one day it arrives. You don't know how, but the moment you see it in your mailbox, you are absolutely sure that it is your test results. Perhaps it's the size or the shape or even the design of the envelope. Perhaps it's a sixth sense built into all prospective law students. In any case, from the moment you see it, there is not an iota of doubt in your mind it contains.

You stare at it. "Should I open it?" "Do I dare?" Curiosity overwhelms you and you grab the envelope and tear it open. As you look at your grade, you are likely to undergo one of two responses. Either you are overwhelmed by a sense of joy and relief or by your insides turn to marshmallow and your gut aches as you check to see when the next administration of the LSAT's will occur.

For those who have not yet been

dissuaded from their quest to law school, PC holds "Law Fairs." At these fairs, you pick up the catalogues and applications for the schools of your choice.

In the meantime, you've been receiving brochures for law schools in the mail, thanks to the service you signed up for with the LSAT. These law schools that write you, tend not to be the "classiest" institutions. They will make you special offers like a free pen and pencil set with each application and a free pair of tube socks with every acceptance. You might need a new set of tube socks, so you decide to

apply. Whatever your method for choosing which schools to apply to, you must undergo the whole application process.

In this long and tedious process, you must fill out the application form the school provides for you. You must then send them your transcript with your G.P.A. which must be "unfurnished" by your friends at the LSAT service. They are more than happy to do this for you so long as you send them a fee of about \$60.

With each application, you must also include two letters of recommendation. For those of you who sit in the back of the classroom and never open your mouth except to yawn, this is exceedingly difficult. You don't like to go to a professor, ask him for a recommendation, and then have him say to you, "What did you say your name was?"

Once the recommendation is done, the LSAT score and transcript sent to the school, the application form (with essays) filled out, and your \$40 application fee enclosed, you have to wait a few months while the school decides if it wants you.

If, for some reason, going to law school doesn't pan out for you, there's always Grad school. The application process for that, however, isn't nearly as simple as this...

Poet's Corner

If you love someone, let them know
Think of something, a way to show
It matters not how big or small
Anything is better than nothing at all.

Time wears emotions down in a way
To the bitter scorn of today
Emotions cannot wait too long
For things can change from right to wrong.

If something was and is supposedly there
Live on a risk and take a dare
For if one waits too long, you see
The love will wither and can never be.

Sue Anne Motta
Class of 1988
English Major

**HAPPY
THANKSGIVING!**

A Healthy Diet Leads To A Healthier You

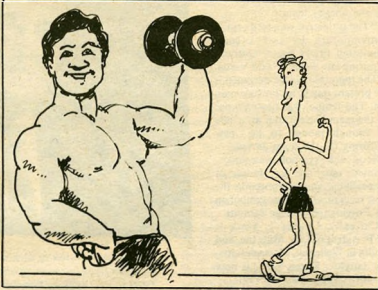
When you are a passenger in a car, you are not in a position to say much about how to get from one place to another. But you are always in the driver's seat when it comes to planning your diet.

When you map out a plan to eat smart for fitness and good nutrition, the good news is that you may also reduce your risk of some types of cancer. Since about one third of all cancer deaths may be related to what we eat, improving your diet just makes good sense.

The National Cancer Institute can steer you in the right direction with a very attractive, easy to read booklet called "Diet, Nutrition & Cancer Prevention: The Good News" that is based on the latest research. It's filled with helpful tips on how to overhaul your present eating habits. It also includes a handy list of high-fiber and low-fat foods for easy reference when you're shopping or planning your meals. For your free copy, send your name and address to Department 517R, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo Colorado 81009.

For starters, follow these basic guidelines for a healthy diet: 1) Eat a variety of foods, 2) maintain desirable weight, 3) avoid too much fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol, 4) eat foods with adequate starch and fiber, 5) avoid too much sugar 6) avoid too much sodium, and 7) if you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.

Now you need to build on this framework. Since research indicates that a diet high in fiber and low in fat may reduce the risk of some cancers, increase your fiber intake. Substitute whole grain breads, cereals, and pastas for the traditional white breads made from refined flours. Eat more fruits and vegetables with their skins such as apples, peaches, pears, potatoes, dry peas, and beans. Vegetables



from the cabbage family - broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, and greens are especially good.

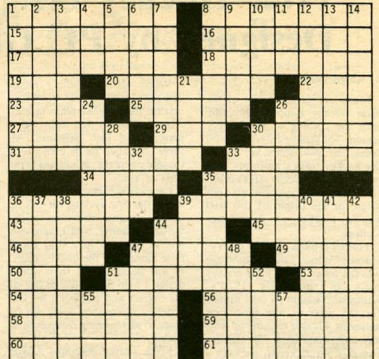
In addition to high fiber foods, you should include vegetables and fruits high in vitamin A and C such as dark green leafy vegetables and the other red, yellow, and orange vegetables and fruits.

Since diets low in fat may reduce your risk of heart attack and stroke in addition to some types of cancer, choose lean cuts of beef, lamb, and pork and more poultry and seafood. Think "low-fat" when you stop at the dairy counter, too, and pass up whole milk choices in favor of the many varieties of low-fat cheeses, yogurts, and milks that are available.

How you prepare and serve your food can be just as important as what you purchase. Trim excess fat off your meat, remove the skin from poultry, and avoid rich sauces, cholesterol-laden salad dressings, and condiments with

high sodium and sugar content. These extras can add considerable calories and fat to your diet and are often overlooked. Try cooking without oil: microwave, bake, or roast your food instead of frying. And, learn to trick your taste buds by seasoning your food with lemon, herbs, and spices. Give your salt shaker and butter knife a break.

These are just a few suggestions that can help you eat the foods that are good for you now and may even help you later. For more information to map out your own diet plan, send for your free copy of "Diet, Nutrition & Cancer Prevention: The Good News." At the same time, you will also receive a free copy of the "Consumer Information Catalogue." Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the Catalog lists more than 200 free and moderately priced federal booklets on a wide variety of subjects.



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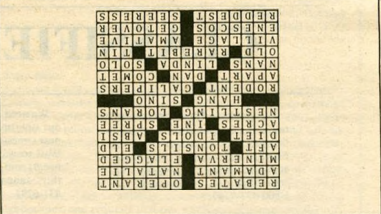
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Are You Curious, having problems, or in need of advice? Why Not

ASK PC ?

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MASSES FOR THE WEEK
 DAILY: 9:35 a.m., 10:35 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 4:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel
 WED.: Confession — 7 p.m.-7:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.-11 p.m., Aquinas Chapel
 SATURDAY: 6 p.m. (Vigil Mass for Sunday) Aquinas Chapel
 SUNDAY: 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Aquinas Chapel
 6 p.m., Guzman Chapel

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Friar Hockey Insignia Designed by PC Grad

by Karen Verde

Many people are aware of the Friar hockey symbol; especially with the coming of the hockey season. The skating Friar is seen on mugs, hats, sweatshirts, key chains, the hockey team's uniforms, and on the ice in Schneider Arena itself. However, most people are not aware of the origin of this well known symbol of Providence College.

Former athletic director of Providence College, Louis Lamoriello was the coach of the Friar hockey team in the early 1970's. Lamoriello sought to raise money for the team to buy them new uniforms. Unable to come up with any immediate ideas, he asked a friend, Charles Verde, for help.

Verde and Lamoriello's friendship dated back to 1955 when they met on the baseball team in high school. Also on that team was a man named Bob Bellmore. All three continued on to Providence College where they graduated in the class of 1963.

Lamoriello contacted Verde who was at the time working for Gillette in advertising and marketing. Verde, Bellmore, and Lamoriello met to think of how they could raise money for the hockey team. It was decided that they would design a logo that could be put on the blazers and publish a hockey program where they could sell ad space to surrounding companies or stores.

Verde started designing a logo

for the hockey team.

"The objective was to design a contemporary logo that communicated Friars hockey without requiring any words," said Verde.

The logo that Verde designed is the present day Friar hockey symbol. The symbol was not only put on the team blazers, but also raised enough money to buy new uniforms for the team as well.

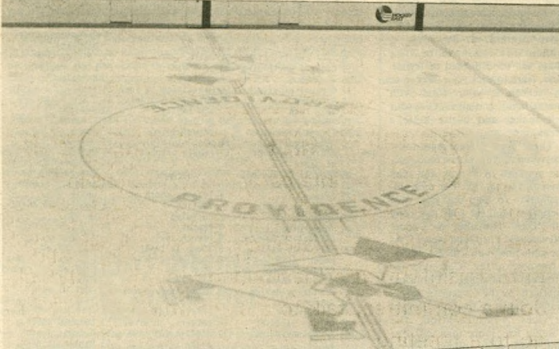
Soon the symbol was incorporated into the ice design at Schneider Arena. It has become the most recognizable sports symbol on the Providence College campus.

Currently, Charles T. Verde is the President of U.S. Mills Inc. and resides in Wellesley, Massachusetts. His daughter Karen Verde is now attending P.C., class of 1991.



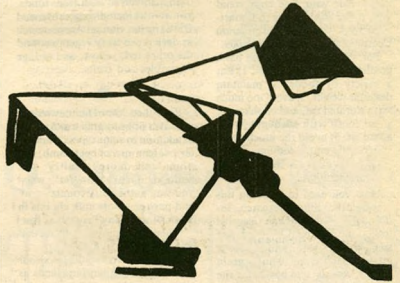
File Photo

Skating Friars designer Charles Verde.



Friar Insignia in Schneider Arena

Photo by Joseph E. Gaines



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WANTED: Students 21+, traveling for this facation. Drive our car to your city FREE! Call 431-1880 for details.

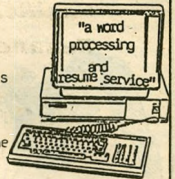
**Classifieds
Due Friday
3 P.M.**

“Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt.”

Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865)

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STUDENT CONGRESS

From the President's Desk

Due to other commitments, James Vallee was unable to provide *The Cowl* with a Letter From The President. The column will appear next week, barring any unforeseen difficulties.

B.M.S.A. Update

by Jennifer L. Maultsby
President B.M.S.A.

On October 27, 1987, the executive board and two senior members of the Board of Minority Student Affairs attended a taping of the Sally Jessy Raphael show, at WTNH Television Station in New Haven, CT. We were asked to stay for two of the three tapings which were to take place that afternoon. The two shows were very informative and at times very humorous. The shows are scheduled to be aired November 18th and

19th on Channel 10 at 12:30 p.m. On November 20th and 21st members of the Board of Minority Student Affairs and Student Congress will be attending the SOAR fall conference. SOAR is the acronym for Society Organized Against Racism in New England Higher Education. It was organized to be a support network for those activities working to combat racism in higher education. In a time when incidents of racial turmoil and bigotry are increasing, both on our college campuses and in society in general, it is important

that as a part of our educational experience we learn to respect the differences among us. The conference will be held at Rhode Island College in Gaige Hall Faculty Center. Students, faculty and administrators from institutions such as: Amherst College, Mass. Institute of Technology, Brown University, Westgate College, and more will be attending this two day conference. Anyone interested in learning more information may contact Jennifer Maultsby in the Student Congress Office (865-2419).

Weekly Meeting Recap

CLASS NOTES

1988: On Friday, November 20, the Senior Class in collaboration with BOP will be sponsoring the Senior Cafe. The event will be held in '64 Hall; tickets will be sold for \$3.00.

1989: The class is in the process of planning for The 1989 Commencement. Interviews will be held early second semester.

1990: Different class ring companies will be presenting their rings to the 1990 JRW on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. One company will be chosen to help in the design of the class ring.

1991: The Freshman Dinner Dance (scheduled for Nov. 20) will not take place.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Residence Board
Congratulations to East and McDermott on their 'Battle of the Dorms' victory!

Knights of Columbus
KOC is sponsoring a Blood Drive on Thursday, November 19, in '64 Hall. Please donate and give the gift of life.

Student Life
SL is organizing a march to the first basketball game. T-shirts in honor of the event will be available. The march is headed by the newly developed Subcommittee on Spirit.

Board of Minority Student Affairs

BMSA has "The Dating Game" scheduled for Saturday night in '64 Hall. Admission is \$1.00 at the door. Commencement is just around the corner—find your dream date for only a dollar.



ALL CONGRESS MEETINGS ARE OPEN

Anyone who has an interest in what happens in Student Congress may express their opinions at meetings on Mondays at 5:30 p.m. You do not have to be misinformed or have unanswered questions! Join a committee, talk to a class officer or rep, or go to a meeting.

WHO'S IN CHARGE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES?

COMMITTEE	CHAIRMAN	P.O. BOX
CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS.....	MIKE HALEY	1706
LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS.....	JENNIFER LENNON	2205
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS.....	PAUL NELSON	3214
STUDENT LIFE.....	BETH MURPHY	3170
ELECTIONS.....	MIKE RASO	3509
FOOD.....	JEFF COUGHLIN	1046
FINANCE.....	GLENN DEEGAN	940
BILL OF RIGHTS.....	MARGIE HENNIGAN	1911
ETHICS.....	JEFF WINSPER	1530
PUBLICITY.....	TODD WALLACE	3399; DOREEN WEST — 1679

ANY PROBLEMS, QUESTIONS OR SUGGESTIONS

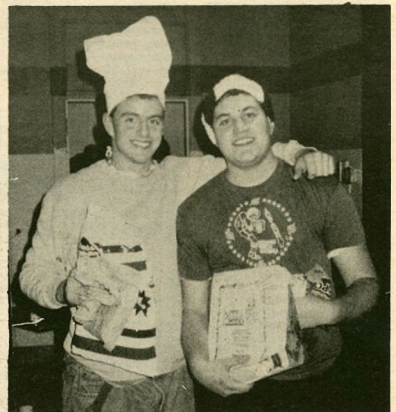
PLEASE GET IN TOUCH WITH THE CORRESPONDING COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

MAKE SURE YOU DON'T GET COAL IN YOUR STOCKING THIS CHRISTMAS...

**Come to the
"Candlelight Advent
Penance Service"**

**in Aquinas Chapel —
December 2, 1987 — 7:00 p.m.**

Sponsored by the Pastoral Council



Shown above, Mike Castarino and Mike LaRossa. The winners of the 4th Annual Board of Programmers Lip Sync Contest held Nov. 13 in the Last Resort. Mike and Mike did a marvelous rendition of "The Fat Boys are Back." The BOP will be sponsoring this event again next semester.



Intramural Notes



by K.K. Kelly

The strongest survive in these intensive intramural flag football championships. This week game action proved to be crowd pleasing even though many teams were sidelined due to the Blizzard of '87. NFL scouts payed close attention to two games in particular this week, Next Please vs. The Bleacher Bums and The Hamslammers vs. Vig has no clue.

In the first exhibition of "talent," Next Please destroyed The Bleacher Bums, 26-6. At the close of the game, the official IAB reporter attempted to get some comments from the defeated Bleacher Bums, however, Bill Nolan, Tom Schrempf, Chris Magwood, and Kevin Doyle fled the field due to embarrassment, while the remainder of their squad reviewed game tapes. However, Mike Cleary, of the victorious Next Please, had a word for its up and

S.O.M.F. notched two more victories on their record, as they crunched The Mommas, 33-24, and the Packies, 32-6. Playing world class football for S.O.M.F. was commander-in-chief, Tom McCain, and Chris Lento, who forfeited a full Syracuse University football scholarship to play with S.O.M.F. at P.C.

For the women, Kiley's Killers extended their winning streak as they dumped D.I.L.L.I.G.A.F., 18-6. The Killers took control early with the assistance of Christine Sicard, a soon to be USA Today all-star after her game winning performance and Marie Leary (who paid me well to say that). The girls will play in the championship round on Thursday.

Good luck to all the remaining teams.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

In what turned out to be a quiet week in the world of frisbee with just a few games on the slate, the



Women's 3 on 3 hoops is providing many girls a chance to show off their athletic ability in Peterson.

Looking ahead to the playoffs...they will begin November 30th, with the top twelve teams making the rounds and the top 4 teams receiving a bye.

again." We shall see...stay tuned for future details.

3 ON 3 HOOPS

In the third week of action, yet another team has established itself as being among the upper crest of hoops. Victor's Prime Time, coming back from one game and an 8-2 deficit, were led by guard, Bill Killen, in a tough matchup against Pond Scum and the Amazing "Air" Corridor. Looking toward the playoffs, Prime Time opponents, Bill Killen, Mike Reilly, Dave Lapine, John O'Neil, and Terry Gaters, look to be a force to be reckoned with.

A group of athletes that seem to be developing a dangerous reputation as, "the team no one wants to play," is the Over The Hill Gang. This team, led by Major Ray Miller, Capt. Jack Malachuk, and Slick Martin, have exhibited key defensive play in all of their matchups.

Another team, however, that seems to be the team everyone wants to play (maybe because most everybody can beat them), is Denness Pennesses. This team was destroyed this past week, the reason being that this all senior team is extremely out of shape, especially the big inside men Tom Schrempf and Bill "Bud" Nolan, who reported to camp a total of 205 pounds collectively overweight. Chris Magwood missed his second game in a row; rumors have circulated about "Mags" signing with the Albany Patroons of the CBA League.

Finally, several teams have commented on the aggressive style of play exhibited by such teams as Havlin Brass, the Cavaliers, the Dribbling Seaman, and the Purple Helmets. The physical play has translated to much success for these teams and more of this style, which is the backbone of true Intramural competition, will be found in the upcoming 5 on 5 season.

Wiffleball

Here are the standings as of Week 4:

American League-East	
The All-Grain Team.....	4-0-0
The Boxheads.....	3-0-1
I Don't Care.....	3-1-0
Cheap Booze.....	2-1-0

American League-West	
Meat Lockers.....	4-0-0
The Attractions.....	2-1-0
Drexel Hill 38's.....	2-1-0
Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo.....	2-1-0

National League-East	
Heavymetal.....	4-0-0
Wiffle Brawlers.....	2-0-0
Ezra is Back.....	2-1-0
Yank Mc's.....	2-1-0

National League-West	
Wiffle Like It Oughta Be.....	2-1-0
Cleveland Steamers.....	2-1-0
Dirty Dogs.....	1-1-1
Blue Brothers.....	1-1-1



Ultimate frisbee participant is thumbs up before his game. Rumor has it he bribed the referee.

coming opponents, Eyeball and the Corpses. "To prevent any unnecessary injuries; forfeit!"

In the second eye-catching game, Vig has no clue...it's St. Louis won their first round game against Ken and Barbie. Kevin Nolan caught the "option" pass more times than the refs blew their whistles. The defensive line held their own, giving up only 6 points in the first half. Pat "Scoop" Duggan ran circles around the cheerleaders: White and Irvine!! The climax of the game came when Sean McDermott lost his suspenders on the 4th and goal, forcing the second turnover for "W," as in Victor Geister.

More thrilling matchups include the destruction of Return of the Bearded Clans by Brian Trodden's Team, 31-12. Standing out for Brian Trodden's boys include: Bobby "Block 'em in the endzone" Hargreaves, Len "Killer" Kiernan, and Mike "Fast as a fox" Ferguson. Also, The Eyeball and the Corpses conquered the power-packed Hamslammers in a close 31-27 game. Leading The Eyeballs to victory were Jim "Touchdown" Tuite and Joe "The Maniac" Mereguzzo.

In freshmen action, continuing to excel in playoff action, the Men of Guzman barely beat NFC, 27-25. The double force of the Horrigan brothers, as well as all stars on the roster, including Dave Kane, John Kennedy, and Mike Curran have given this team undefeated status. Moreover, the

big news was off the field. An editorial in *The Cowl* in response to a "rough" game sent a shock wave throughout the Intramural world. Yes, it is agreed that the game was a little rougher than usual, however, it must be noted that when two top teams play, the level of intensity rises. The playoffs, to some teams dismay, will even be more intense. The cheapness, if any, will be eliminated by the highly trained referees, who will oversee all the action.

So make sure you check the boards in Slavin! This week will highlight some of the top teams in action. Scrubbing Bubbles vs. Acid is Freedom, and then the Bubbles will match up with B&M Apple Co. Also, Monday will feature a rematch from last year's semi-final when Acid is Freedom tackles the B&M Apple Co. in a game that has been long coming. Stated the Apple Co.'s top newcomer, Mike "Take me to Notre Dame" McCaffrey, "We will not be beaten



Roughness in ultimate frisbee is on the rise with many teams crying foul.

Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo was crunched in Wiffleball by the Boxheads in this week. Brian Wilk and Co. tore up Greg Trainor for six straight base hits, meanwhile Chris Vignoe made a record five errors as catcher! Chris "Arabosky" Costello failed to slam the door on the Boxheads, but what do you expect when your team can't hit the ball out of the infield?

Ezra Is Back had the week off for disciplinary reasons. Rumors have it that the reason is a late night parking garage incident. Details to follow.

Playoff Notes from Commissioner Austin:

- all teams will make playoffs
- the top teams will receive byes based on their record
- 2 points-win
- 1 point-tie
- 0 points-loss
- if any team has 3 forfeits, they are ejected from the league

ICE HOCKEY

Todd Curley and his squad of the Untouchables left Schneider Arena in disgust after the Master Bakers destroyed them, 7-2. Notching the victory for the Masters was Paul Baker, with two goals and game MVP, Dave Looney, with 5 goals and two assists. Skating well for the Untouchables (well, not well enough to win) includes Mark Graf, a possible New Jersey Devil draft choice.

B League

In B League action, Bolonese was pitted against Do Me Too. Pat "Are you in school?" Myloid proved to be the determining factor in goal as his Bolonga men won 6-4. Survey's have indicated that Do Me Too probably could have pulled off an upset if it were two key players, Glen Makowski and Ralph Burns, would have more often. Instead they insisted on socializing with the few female fans in the arena.

Bowls Search for a Title Game

by Michael Castorino

Although bowl bids cannot be accepted until November 21, the major matchups that will decide the national championship are already set. The national champion will either be the winner of the Orange or Fiesta Bowls.

The Orange Bowl will match Miami (Fla.) versus the winner of this weekend's mega-matchup, Oklahoma against Nebraska. Nebraska and Oklahoma are one and two in the nation respectively, and rightly so.

Top ranked Nebraska has played a slightly tougher schedule than Oklahoma, facing U.C.L.A., South Carolina and Oklahoma State.

The Sooners have only played one team ranked in the top-twenty, and that was eighteenth-ranked Oklahoma State. Oklahoma's victory wasn't all that convincing.

The Hurricanes of Miami have

played a decent schedule and still have two tough games left against South Carolina and Notre Dame. The winner of the Orange Bowl looks as if they will be the national champion.

The Fiesta Bowl could, for the second straight year, crown the champion. Florida State, ranked fourth, will play the loser of the Nebraska-Oklahoma game. If Miami falls in one of its last two regular season games, then wins the Orange Bowl, the winner of the Fiesta Bowl could own a national title.

Undefined Syracuse will play the winner of the Southeastern Conference in the Sugar Bowl. Syracuse is a solid team, but really has no shot at a national title. They are a victim of a weak schedule. Their toughest opponent was a team than normal Penn State team. Sorry Orangemen, nice season, but only in basketball do you have a shot at the national title.

I must once again offer my condolences, this time to Notre Dame. The Irish have played a murderous schedule and still have to play Penn State and Miami (Fla.). Even if they win their last two games, they have committed to the Cotton Bowl. They'll play the Southwestern Conference champion. Although the SWC winner is undetermined, one thing is determined, this team won't be ranked in the top ten. Without a quality bowl opponent, Notre Dame can't be national champion.

Right now it looks as if Nebraska is the favorite. With two key figures for Oklahoma out for the season, and Miami needing to win three consecutive tough games, the Cornhuskers control their own destiny. No matter who wins the national title, they will be controversial. The NCAA, as painful as it may be, should set up a playoff system to determine the national champion.



The Lady Friars starting an attack during their 4-1 NCAA quarter final, loss to UMass. See story on page 24.

Men's X-C Gains NCAA Berth

by Robert Smith

As Sean Keohane crossed the line in the ICAA Championships, thus rounding out the Providence team score and successfully securing a national berth, he had good reason to smile and shout "don't count us out!"

The last few weeks many "experts" disregarded the Friar challenge, picking Dartmouth, Brown and UMass above the PC barriers. How wrong they were. They failed to recognize a team spirit that was burning brightly in the young Friars, a spirit that failed to surrender to adversity.

But surrender so easily it could have done, especially in the few days prior to this important race. Less than 48 hours before the race, Coach Treacy's team was thrown into disarray, as top runners John Allen and Bill Mullany were forced to pull out with injuries.

But the Friars were lucky to have two quality backup runners in Sean Keohane and Mike Scanlon. It was Keohane who proved to be the deciding factor for the Friars.

In a display of emotional power-packed running, the Friars ran with pride to defeat favored UMass and secure a national spot with a third place finish behind nationally ranked Dartmouth and Brown. Captain Keiron Tumbleton was as brilliant as ever, finishing 12th in the top class field, a run

that matched any in his college career. The next three harrisers slipped home in close order: Mark Keller in 29th, John Duggan in a brilliant 31st and Francis Conway in 36th. The pressure was on now, and Coach Treacy looked anxiously for his fifth man. Without Allen and Mullany, the outlook seemed bleak, but that was without reckoning on the toughness and quality of Sean Keohane.

Junior Keohane ran his best ever race to round out the Providence score, securing a thirty point victory over UMass. The Boston native was ecstatic. "I can't believe it," said Keohane. "I was sitting in my ethics class on Friday morning when I got the call up. One minute I was talking about Plato and the next I was on the way to the biggest race of my life. Now I'm going to the nationals." It's great."

The smile on Coach Treacy's face said it all. "This race is dedicated to everyone who wrote us off. Now we can go to the Nationals and enjoy ourselves: we've got nothing to lose."

But the day belonged to Keohane and his teammates. "I knew that either me or Eddie Hanratty, who finished 121st, had to run good to qualify us for West Virginia next week. It's great to be part of this team. Boy, will we celebrate tonight, then we'll get ready for next week. I can't wait to taste the national atmosphere."

Anchors Away with the Sailing Club

by Lauren Bresnan

Every time someone sees my sailing jacket they say, "Hey, did you get that in the book store or do we really have a team?" Well, the jacket is the real thing, but it's not a team, it's a club...basically the same thing. There doesn't seem to be too many people on campus that know we have a sailing club, let alone what we do.

The sailing club has a dual purpose. We race in intercollegiate regattas and from time to time we have informal meetings with guest speakers.

It is in its third year of existence and is growing steadily. This year we sailed at more regattas than ever before, and hope to sail even more next year.

There is a regatta at one of the

schools on the upper east coast almost every weekend of the season. We try to get to as many of them as possible. One of the first regattas of the season was sponsored by Brown. Providence finished in second place.

We sailed three other events in February this fall and finished fairly well in all of them. The season ended with the "Corinthian Intercollegiate Challenge" which was sponsored by Larchmont Yacht Club of New York. In this two day event we sailed a Newport 41 that was donated to us for the weekend. We finished 6 out of 14 in our division; 16 out of 26 overall.

These numbers may not seem particularly impressive at first glance until you consider the fact that we sailed against schools like Kings Point, Mass Maritime,

Fort Schuyler, Dartmouth, Tufts and BU, all of whom have their own boats to practice with.

The major problem the sailing club faces is a lack of facilities. The majority of the schools we sail against have their own boats and often their own boathouse. They might have a fleet of 420s, Larks, Flying Juniors or Teck Dinghies (all are types of 2 person boats).

In contrast, PC has no boats and no boathouse. However, last spring we rented the facilities and boats of Edgewood Yacht Club. We practiced three days a week and it seemed to work out well. We are now in the process (hopefully) of getting our own boats.

"It's not easy," says president, Bob Donat, "we really need the help of alumni, especially those in the sailing community!"

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★WOMEN'S HOOP Continued from page 23

such a young team. With five new players coming in we really haven't had enough time to orchestrate all of our game plans. Our athletic ability really showed, and that's what really carried us through. Once we put it all together we should really be a strong team."

As the statistics show, the Lady Friars were able to play with a team of such talent and ability as the Canadians. Parson and the coaches were impressed by the Lady Friars' performance. "I think we showed a lot of character and we also showed that we could definitely play with them."

The Lady Friar shooting percentage, although good enough to compete with the Canadians, was not up to the complete potential that the Lady Friars have.

Senior captain Diann Reynolds, usually one of the team's top scorers, did not have one of her best shooting nights. "Diann having an off night was also a factor in the Lady Friars' loss. Diann is

probably one of the best shooters on the team. She will be a major contributing factor for our success in the future," commented Parson.

All of the new Lady Friars got a chance to show what they can do, and they all did an impressive job at that.

Freshman sensation Shanya Evans started at the point for the Lady Friars, and proved that she could handle the pressure. The experience that she gained from this game will help her when the Lady Friars face No. 2 ranked Auburn in the Lady Sunshine Classic in Orlando, Fla. over the Thanksgiving break. Commenting on Shanya's play, Parson said, "she will do a fine job for us."

Although the Lady Friars are a young team, they will be able to get by being young as long as the experience comes. They have many athletes on their team, and their athletic ability should carry them a long way while they gain the experience that they need.

The NFL Playoffs and the Franchise Shift

by Michael S. Imbruglia

As the 1987 football season passes the halfway point, many important events are coming together. They are the playoffs and the possible moving of teams to new cities.

The playoff picture in the NFC is much clearer than in the AFC. In the NFC the Chicago Bears (7-1) the San Francisco 49ers (7-2), and the Washington Redskins (7-2) have the inside track on the divisional championships, the Dallas Cowboys (5-4) and the New Orleans Saints (6-3) are possible wildcard teams. Other teams that could challenge for a wildcard berth are the Minnesota Vikings (5-4), Tampa Bay Bucs (4-5) and the Philadelphia Eagles (4-5).

The playoff situation is much clearer in the AFC, making the AFC more interesting to predict. In the AFC the Indianapolis Colts (5-4), Cleveland Browns (6-3), Houston Oilers (6-3) and the San Diego Chargers (8-1) are all possible division champions. The real fight is for the two wildcard berths. Any two of the eight remaining contenders could grab a wildcard. As it stands now, the New York

Jets (5-4), Seattle Seahawks (6-3), Pittsburgh Steelers (5-4), Denver Broncos (4-3-1), Buffalo Bills (4-5), Miami Dolphins (4-5) and New England Patriots (4-5), all have shots at either a division title or wildcard berth.

The next three to four weeks will make the picture clearer in both conferences. A key matchup next weekend has the Cleveland Browns visiting the Houston Oilers in an important AFC Central Division clash.

In the past few weeks, NFL teams have, either for financial or stadium reasons, moved from one city to another. In 1982 the Oakland Raiders moved to Los Angeles and in 1984 the Baltimore Colts moved to Indianapolis. The NFL was not happy to see two of its premier franchises close up shop.

This problem, however, has not stopped, so the NFL has tried to keep its owners happy by letting them keep all proceeds for the sale of sky boxes. This stance has helped to keep such cities as Houston and St. Louis held hostage by the owners of their football teams.

In Houston, Oilers owner Bud Adams threatened to move his team to Jacksonville if the Astrodome did not add new sky boxes and lower the rent. Houston, afraid that it would lose its team, complied in the end.

A similar situation is brewing in St. Louis where Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell is threatening to move his team to Baltimore or Phoenix if a new stadium is not built to replace Busch Stadium, which has the smallest capacity in the NFL (above 56,000 seats).

A final example is in Atlanta where the football team and the stadium leave much to be desired. Falcons owner Rankin Smith has also promised to fire his two sons from their high positions and move the team to Jacksonville.

Pete Rozelle and the NFL must put these threats to rest because the NFL will not benefit by having teams move whenever things get too tight. These moves disrupt cities and their citizens by having to accept a new team in its town. The credibility of the NFL is at stake.

The commissioner has already set up a committee to recommend

cities that the NFL can expand to. These cities include Baltimore, Birmingham, Memphis, Oakland, Jacksonville and Phoenix. This is the accepted way to create fan support, not by force-feeding a team to a city.

The NFL stands at the

crossroads. It can either move boldly on or fall to the pressures of its owners. If it opts for the latter, then we will see teams like the Shreveport Cowboys playing the Rapid City Raiders. This will not be the NFL we all know.

This Week In Sports

Thursday, Nov. 19	Women's Swimming at UConn.....	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 21	Men's Hockey vs. Boston Univ.....	7:00 p.m.
	Women's Volleyball Big East Championships.....	PC
	Women's Hockey vs. Princeton.....	1:00 p.m.
	Men's Swimming vs. St. John's.....	1:00 p.m.
	Women's Swimming vs. St. John's.....	1:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 22	Women's Volleyball Big East Championships at PC.....	TBA
Monday, Nov. 23	Women's Hockey at Harvard.....	7:00 p.m.
	Men's Cross Country at NCAA Championships at Charlottesville.....	TBA
	Women's Cross Country at NCAA Championships at Charlottesville.....	TBA

Men's Swimming Drops Opener Against Maine

by Mark Hart

"A few breaks is all we needed to turn this meet against the University of Maine into a win."

So said Swimming Coach and Aquatics Director John O'Neill. A very exciting meet, the outcome of which was not to be decided until the last race was over, occurred this past Saturday at Peterson Natatorium.

Great expectations regarding freshman Gaylor Garraway have been fulfilled as he scored a new pool record in the 200m freestyle, (1:59.69). With a dynamite effort by Jay Holbrook, '89 in the same event, the Swimming Friars pulled of a 1-3 finish, thereby letting Maine know that this isn't the same Providence team that they raced against last year.

The Friars were in a close race with Maine all day, but it didn't get any closer than it was after Garraway, Paul Soligon and Mike

McCarron snatched up a 1-3-4 finish in the 200 butterfly.

Exceptional diving was provided by co-captain Pat Sears along with Dave Sarazen, '91. Dissatisfied with second place after completing the required dives, Sears went on to the optional dives with a vengeance you could see (and hear!). The show-stopper dive was his reverse 1/2 somersault with a 1/2 twist (degree of difficulty = 2.6). The whole team is quite proud that Pat came back from behind to win first place in diving against Maine.

A close finish in the 200m backstroke by Trent Theroux and Chris Wood who took 2nd and 3rd kept the Friars in the race. It was a 1-2 finish in the 400m freestyle. As I said before, it all came down to the last race, the Burke, Mike Ruggiero, Soligon, and Holbrook in 1st place, but it wasn't to be.

Maine Black Bears Swim Faster Than Lady Friars

by Mark Hart

Peterson Natatorium was the place to be this Sunday if you like excitement.

Regarding the respectable performances the Lady Friars provided against Maine, Coach John O'Neill says, "The teams really matched up well, but Maine had more depth in the freestyle events." This is probably due to the simple fact that the Lady Friars were outnumbered by 12 swimmers to Maine's team. The crushing blow came in the 50m freestyle when Maine's 1-2-3 finish put them up by 11 points.

From the very start, Maine knew they would not come close to the crushing victory they scored against the Lady Friars last year. The 200m relay starring Karen Crossman, Kate Bradley, Nichole Gasperoni, and Cindy Bowden let the girls from Maine know they were in for some tough competition.

It was Cindy Luciano in the grueling 800m freestyle keeping

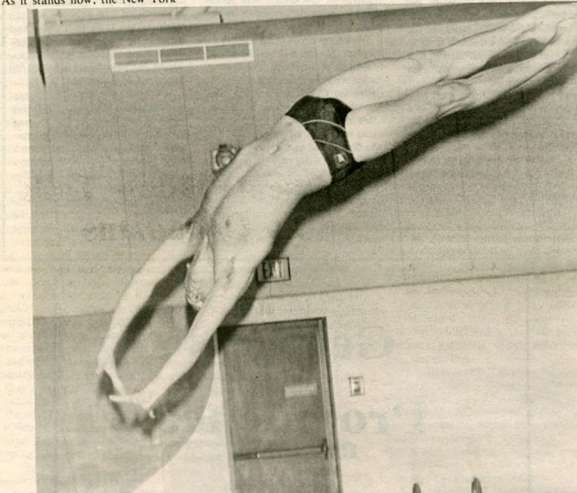
the Lady Friars out in front.

One of the two New Pool Records scored Sunday belongs to Karen Crossman with a time of 1:10.30 in the 100m backstroke.

The spectacular diving of Beth Shaughnessy, '90, who took first place, was encouraging for the team. Maureen Fitzpatrick, '91 and Christine Dunphy, '91 performed excellently in this exciting event. It was the first time the Lady Friars took first and second place in diving, thanks to Shaughnessy and Fitzpatrick's efforts in the required dives.

With a time of 2:25.68, it was Cindy Luciano backstroking 200m to her first, and possibly not last, Peterson pool record. Thanks also to Karen Crossman, who took second in that event, keeping the Lady Friars in the running.

The Lady Friars are off to UConn Thursday and their next home meet is Nov. 21 against St. John's. That promises to be an exciting meet so plan on attending and cheering them on to victory.



Pat Sears about to complete a dive

Photo courtesy SID

Investigating the Heisman Race

by Gene Mulvaney

As the race for the Heisman Trophy becomes a bit more certain I decided to get a first hand look at the leading candidate. I wanted to see Tim Brown in action from the stands in Knute Rockne Stadium on the campus of Notre Dame.

After securing tickets to the Notre Dame-Boston College game it was now just a matter of traveling the 14 hours or so to South Bend. The ride was not as bad as I thought it would be and except for a minor snow storm in Pennsylvania, we arrived in one piece in scenic South Bend.

The tradition that surrounds the Irish football program is a storied one and Tim Brown's success is just another chapter in a never-ending book. Last year Tim Brown was virtually unknown except for the Notre Dame faithful. His statistics however were quite impressive and helped to make him the frontrunner in this years Heisman race.

Brown receives punts, kickoffs, plays receiver, and also talkback in

the Irish's wishbone offense. It seems as though he is always on the field and rightly so, because he is. As a result he piles up the yardage.

This year opponents have tried double and triple teaming him on offense and on punts they have tried to kick the ball away from him. Brown still manages to amass large amounts of yardage. His consistency over the past two years will help clinch the trophy this year.

While Brown has been consistent his Heisman challengers have not, with exception to Emmitt Smith. Lorenzo White, Gaston Green and Gordie Lockbaum have proved to be mortal and don't even play against the schedule that Brown does.

As for Brown performance against B.C., he had 196 all-purpose yardage and continued to get closer to the podium in the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City and he is definitely the most deserving of the Heisman candidates and has proved to be another extremely gifted athlete in the Notre Dame program.

After the football game I was lucky enough to sit in on the Irish

basketball team scrimmaging each other. Needless to say I was impressed with the performance of this team as well.

David Rivers is one of the premier point guards in the country and if they had a Heisman Trophy for basketball he could be a candidate for the award. Rivers returned to form last year after recovering from a serious automobile accident. This season he will be 100 percent as I can attest to from seeing him in action. Rivers is a great playmaker with incredible moves.

The Irish also have some good looking freshmen to add to their roster this year along with a sophomore who was ineligible last year due to Proposition 48. Look for the Irish to make a run at the National Championship in Kansas City.

Well with the weekend winding down I realized that I had just seen college's two greatest sports played by two of the top teams in the country. Obviously a school can be successful in both programs at the same time. Which led me to wonder, what if.....

It's Just A Game

by Dan Lawler

Greetings after a tough sports weekend. The recent rise of the New Jersey Giants cannot be making any New Englanders happy. This, coupled with the recent demise of the Patriots has made things even more difficult. Everything should work our fine.

Dan Lawler

though, as neither team will make the playoffs and New England fans can take up their allegiance with the Boston Celtics. Who will the New York fans turn to, Rick's Knicks, or the lowly Nets? No, they'll probably turn to Boston's team as well, because they only like winners. Two hockey teams, two baseball teams, two hoop teams and two football teams and they turn to the Boston Celtics.

Congratulations to the Women's Field Hockey team on a tremendous season. Despite an NCAA tournament loss to UNMase, these girls were outstanding and superb representatives of Providence College. The whole school should be proud of this team.

This week's big title appears as though it is not going to be Nebraska versus crippled Oklahoma, but rather Notre Dame and Penn State. The Irish are really bowling over big name opponents and they should be able to beat up on the Nittany Lions. Next week's ND-Miami game could be

the best game of the year—especially where the Irish appear to be in a position to pay back the Hurricanes for the blowout two years ago. Unfortunately, Notre Dame could win their last two games, go 10-1 and play in the very weak Cotton Bowl.

Why is it that CBS' number one TV team of John Madden and Pat Summerall always do the Giants' games? It would seem as though the number one broadcast team would follow the NFL's number one team. Last year that was the case and the Giants were the number one team. This year the Bears are the number one team and Madden and Summerall still follow the Giants.

This week, Coach McShane's team finds themselves atop the Hockey East standings after two big games with rivals from the Gopher State. After an exciting 7-7 draw with Minnesota-Duluth on Friday night, the Friars shut out the Golden Gophers 3-0 on Saturday. In a season where many teams are weak because of losing players to the Olympics, PC could find themselves in a great position to make a run at the upper tier of Hockey East.

Speaking of old time hockey, many alumni hockey stars were back in uniform this weekend for the alumni hockey game. Jimbo "Smookey" Robbins was even spotted. The ex-PC great, known for his Louie's Billiard room, wasn't spotted at any of the local watering holes following the game. Surprising! I'll say. I guess that is what happens you become engaged.

Women's Hoop Falls To Canadians

by Renee Duff

The Lady Friar basketball team began its season this past Wednesday night, November 11th, when they entertained the Canadian National team in Alumni Hall.

The Lady Friars came out strong and played evenly with the Canadians for the first half of the game. At halftime the Lady Friars trailed by only one point and were shooting evenly with the Canadians. Lady Friar shooting percentage was 36.8 compared to Canada's 36.6. The Lady Friars led the Canadians in 3 point percentage 66.7 to 28.5.

In the second half, however, the Lady Friars began to trail and by the end of the game they were down by 13 points. Lady Friar shooting percentage dropped only to 36.6, but the Canadian's rose to 48.4.

The game ended with the Lady Friars losing 90-77, but the Friar coaches were pleased with some of the things they saw going on on the court.

Assistant Coach Cathy Parson commented after the game. "We're

See WOMEN'S HOOP Continued on page 21



Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Tom Fitzgerald controlling the puck along the boards at Schneider Arena.

Spotlight on Tom Fitzgerald

by Kevin Sghia

During his senior year at Austin Prep School in Reading, Massachusetts, Tom Fitzgerald heard that hockey scouts were in the stands watching Austin's games.

"It was funny during my high school senior year. A lot of scouts were at the games," said Fitzgerald, a sophomore rightwing for the Friars, who was drafted by the New York Islanders in the first round of the 1986 National Hockey League amateur draft. "Some people told me that they were there to watch me. I felt some pressure that if I didn't play well, I wouldn't get drafted."

Fitzgerald played well and yes, the scouts took notice. A bulldog forward who gets the most of his 6', 190 lb. frame, Fitzgerald was ranked among the top 21 high

school players in North America by the Central Scouting Service which evaluates prep talent.

After scouting, the service distributes its evaluations to the National Hockey League. Evidently the Islanders liked what they read, but Fitzgerald was unaware of their interest.

"I was present at the draft and talked to a lot of teams," Fitzgerald said. "I heard a lot of rumors. That morning I talked to many teams, but when the Islanders turn came on the 17th pick, they announced my name. I was in shock. It was a real thrill.

"It's a big game for the first three rounds. The teams never let you know who they are going to take."

As much as the pick surprised Fitzgerald, the Islanders shouldn't be in for surprises in regard to their draft choice's spirited play. Fitz-

gerald skates alongside Gord Cruikshank and David Guden, forming the Friars most productive line. The threesome have accounted for 25 of the 44 points Providence has scored. Fitzgerald is second to Cruikshank in scoring with six goals, four assists, and ten points. He also has a grasp on the role he plays for the Friars. "I think just working as hard as I can and leading by example," Fitzgerald said. "I'm not the most talented guy, but if I try hard, things will happen."

Fitzgerald has yet to declare his major. However, he was emphatic to point out that he chose Providence over other big-time hockey programs because of the genuine concern that Coach Mike McShane and his staff show for their player's education. He is serious about his studies. Fitzgerald is also serious about his hockey.

remained strong. He positioned himself in front of an almost certain goal by Peter Hankinson with 12:15 remaining.

Doug Woog, the Golden Gopher coach, pulled Stauber from the net with five minutes remaining in favor of an extra skater. The strategy failed when Fitzgerald scored into the empty net with :48 remaining for the final margin.

"This is the biggest win since I've been here," said McShane, who is currently in his third year of coaching the Friars.

In it's weekend opener, Providence and Minnesota-Duluth engaged in a shootout. The lead changed hands three times and the score was tied six times.

Both Cruikshank and Jeff Serowik had two goals and an assist to lead the Friar offense. Sandy Smith and Stu Plante, however, countered with the same production for the Bulldogs.

The tie was the third successive for Providence and frustration was evident.

"It's hard, but it's better than losing," said Fitzgerald, who had a goal and an assist. "We should have beaten them if we stayed out of the (penalty) box... The game would have been a different story."

Providence found itself in the penalty box and allowed three powerplay goals. Consolation could be found in the offense because nine Friars reached the scoring column.

"I just had a lot of opportunities," said Serowik, who harassed John Hydeuk, the Bulldog netminder, with several shots. "It's the first time that's happened this year."

The Friars took a 6-5 lead on Fitzgerald's goal 4:07 into the final period, but Smith scored his second goal just over a minute later to tie the game. Cruikshank shot in a rebound 12: later, giving Providence a 7-6 lead, but the Bulldogs kept applying pressure. Finally, Shawn Howard scored to tie the game for Duluth on a scramble in front of Romaine with 13 minutes remaining.

Freshman Lyle Wildgoose scored his first goal as a Friar in Providence's 2-2 tie with New Hampshire. Providence led 1-0 going into the final period, but the Wild Cats scored twice within a minute to take a 2-1 lead. Hughes shot from the blue line to beat the New Hampshire goalie. The Friars outshot the Wild Cats 43 to 28. Romaine had 26 saves.

day morning and showed that they aren't a team who give up without a fight.

The Lady Friars, behind Barbara Preatney and Christen Moore, took the first game 15-11. The game was very close, but in the second game, Villanova came out and took an early 9-2 lead and appeared to be handling the Lady Friars easily. At this point, however, the Lady Friars took control of the game as they ran off eight straight points behind the outstanding play of Christine Sutura. The Lady Friars took the second game by a score of 15-12.

The third game was a carbon copy of the second as the Lady Friars again fell behind early and

appeared to be on the verge of defeat once again. Though the Lady Friars made an impressive comeback as they ran off eight straight points and went on to win the game by a score of 15-12.

The victory over Villanova should give the Lady Friars a confidence boost for next week's tournament. The games will run all afternoon on both Saturday and Sunday with the first game starting at 11:00 on Saturday. This tournament will feature some of the best volleyball that you will see. So if you can make it out, go by Alumni Hall and support the Lady Friars as they try to take their second Big East tie in three years.

*HOCKEY

Continued from page 24

The Friars and Golden Gophers were scoreless after the first period, but the game turned when Minnesota's David Granis was sent to the penalty box for slashing at 7:45 of the second period. Nearing the end of the powerplay, Friar rightwing, Andy Mattice, scored on a desperate backhand shot in a crowd in front of goalie Robb Stauber.

Gord Cruikshank's tally nearly eight minutes later was his 78th as a Friar tying him for fourth on the Providence all-time goal scoring list with Ron Wilson.

"I went in and I had a shot at him (Minnesota goalie Stauber), but I sent it to Tom (Fitzgerald), and their defenseman ticked it away," Cruikshank said of the goal that leaves him 17 short of tying Gates Orlando's record. "Tom got a hold of it and he dished it back. Then I came around the net and stuffed it. Everytime I catch up to one (Wilson) I get a little happier."

Minnesota began the third period by keeping the Friars bottled up in their own end, but Merten

Lady Friars Host Tournament

by Steve Slattery

The volleyball team ended its regular season this weekend on a positive note as they showed incredible determination in a "come from behind" victory over Big East rival Villanova. (The Lady Friars are now 23-13, 5-1 in the Big East).

The Lady Friars played the game without Coach Bagge who was home resting after suffering chest pains during the week. Hopefully, Coach Bagge will be feeling better soon and will be back coaching his squad next weekend when the Lady Friars host the Big East

After being soundly beaten by URI on Friday night (15-13, 15-8, 15-3), the Lady Friars came out on Satur-



Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Helen Jessie making a pass in the Lady Friars' exhibition loss to the Canadian National team.



SPORTS

THE BIG EAST
CONFERENCE

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

Early Elimination Field Hockey Ousted From NCAA Tourney by UMass

by Scott Corrigan

Less than four minutes into its first ever NCAA Tournament appearance, the Lady Friar field hockey team found itself facing an uphill battle against the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

"We were surprised they scored so soon," PC back Maria Allegro said after UMass' 4-1 victory. "We were taken back by it."

PC had reached this NCAA quarterfinal game at the University of New Hampshire after compiling an 18-0-3 regular season record. By beating UNH Saturday in an opening round game, UMass forced their way into a Sunday's showdown with the Lady Friars.

During the regular season PC had defeated UMass, at Amherst, 2-0.

"I thought it would be a hard game," Allegro said. "But I thought we'd beat them because we dominated them the last time we played."

UMass' early goal was scored by Amy Robertson after she blocked an attempted clearing pass by PC's Ellen Elcock.

"After she blocked the pass I collided with (PC back) Shella (Connelly)," Elcock said. "She (Robertson) then had a clear path to the goal."

Lady Friar goalie Sandra O'Gorman made the initial save on Robertson's first shot but then watched helplessly as the UMass senior gathered the uncontested rebound and lifted it into the net.

The remainder of the contest was characterized by unusually sloppy

play by the Lady Friars in their own zone and a finely tuned net play on the part of UMass. In the game UMass took 12 corners to PC's 5.

"I think we panicked," Elcock said of PC's play in front of O'Gorman. "We just wanted to get the ball out of our own zone."

28 minutes into the first half UMass scored its second goal on its third corner. The inbound pass by Ruth Vasapoli was controlled by Julie Stuart, who fired a shot on goal. Elsie McDevitt deflected the shot past O'Gorman.

"It was a well executed corner," PC captain Cheryl Adams said. "Neither Maria (Allegro) nor I could get half ended to (Stuart) quick enough."

The first half ended with the Lady Friars down, 2-0.

"Coming into the second half I thought we'd come back," said Allegro. "But I knew we had to score really quick."

UMass, however, had other ideas. The Minutemen kept all PC offensive threats in check and tallied their third goal at the 10:40 mark.

Again the goal was scored on a corner play. Vapoli's inbound was received by Stuart. Stuart's ensuing shot was stopped in front but McDevitt was able to poke the ball past O'Gorman for her second goal of the game.

On yet another corner nine minutes later UMass boosted its lead to 4-0. This time Stuart hammered Vaspoli's pass directly into the Lady Friar goal.



Lady Friar goalie Sandra O'Gorman sliding to knock a ball out of bounds against UMass.

"You're not thinking it over," Adams said of being down by four goals. "But realistically, at that point, it was over."

PC was finally able to get on the scoreboard with just over ten minutes remaining. On a corner play of their own, Karen Krawchuk put the lone Lady Friar goal past the UMass goalkeeper.

Despite the disappointment of being eliminated, the Lady Friars were proud of what they had accomplished in 1987.

"I never expected for us to go undefeated or make the NCAA Tournament," Elcock said.

"You couldn't ask for a better season," Adams added.

Palazzi Leaves Hoop Team Foster Stays Put

by Sean Feeley

Matt Palazzi, who sat out last season voluntarily, has once again left the Providence College basketball team. His motive for leaving is unclear as all that has been said is that he left for "personal reasons." At this time it is not known whether or not he will return to the team this year.

The Cowhogs also learned, through sources close to the basketball team, that Friar newcomer Cal Foster has decided to remain at PC. Foster, a transfer from Vincennes Junior College, had contemplated transferring to another school. Just what convinced Foster to remain a Friar could not be learned as Foster was unavailable for comment.

Palazzi had been projected as the first guard off the bench for the Friars. However, due to a bad case of the flu, he had not practiced in two weeks and missed the exhibition game against the Canadian National Team. To fill Palazzi's spot on the roster, Keith Lindsey, a 6-2 guard, has been added to the roster. Lindsey, a senior at Providence, was on the team two years ago under Rick Prino but spent his junior studying abroad.

Foster missed four days of practice while deciding on his fate as a Friar, but was suited up and practiced yesterday. The 6-foot-7 junior will challenge for playing time at the forward slot with, among others, junior Darryl Wright, who was reinstated to the team after a brief suspension last week.

Lady Harriers Second at ECAC's

by Patricia Logan

The Providence College lady harriers put in a tremendous performance to place second in the ECAC championships held at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania last weekend.

The ladies will have to wait until Tuesday at midday to find out if this performance is good enough to gain them a berth in the NCAA championships in Charlottesville, Virginia on November 23rd.

Yale University, who won the meet, and Penn State, who finished 3rd, gained berths in the NCAA championships by winning the District One and District Two sections respectively. The fact that the Lady Friars beat Penn State and the

nation's 8th ranked team Villanova University, would make the team an automatic choice for one of the four at large berths from around the country.

280 competitors toed the line for the 10th ECAC Cross Country Championship Race. After a fast first mile, the Lady Friars had 3 competitors in the top 10, with Tina Moloney battling with the pre-race favorite Vicki Huber of Villanova for the lead. Huber broke away in the 2nd mile and went on to set a course record, finishing in 16:33. After being involved in a battle for 2nd place up to the last half mile, Tina Moloney eventually settled for 5th place in a time of 17:11.

Siobhan Gallagher, for the first

time this season, showed her true form by finishing in 9th spot in 17:18. Sophomore Siobhan hopes to maintain her streak of qualifying for all NCAA competitions since her arrival at PC (cross-country, indoor track, and outdoor track). "I had to salvage something from a below par season thus far," said Siobhan.

Anita Philpott, though not finding the conditions to her liking, battled gamely to finish 12th in 17:25. Patricia Logan gave her usual strong performance and with a devastating kick in the last half mile, came through to place 22nd in 17:45.

Christine Crowley, in her second

★ See WOMEN'S X-C

Continued on page 22



Steve Higgins (No. 2) coming out of the Friar's zone during PC's 7-7 tie versus Minnesota-Duluth.

Photo by Joseph E. Gaines

Merten Blanks Minnesota Friars; Top in Hockey East

by Kevin Spina

After backing up mark Romaine for five consecutive games, Providence goaltender Matt Merten should have had the jitters when head coach Mike McShane started him against No. 1 ranked Minnesota last Saturday. Instead, Merten showed poise and shutout the Golden Gophers, leading the Providence hockey team to a 3-0 upset victory at Schneider Arena.

"I was really ready to play today," Merten said after turning away over 30 shots and recording his biggest win as a Friar. "We've been working on concentration, standing up and challenging the shooter in practice." "Last year when we played the number one team, we didn't have the time to beat them. This year we did."

The win allowed Providence (3-1-3) to keep pace with Northeastern after the Hockey East standings with nine points. The Friar's six game unbeaten streak is the team's longest without a loss since putting together a seven game string in late January and early February of 1985.

Earlier in the week, Providence visited New Hampshire and tied the

Wildcats 2-2 on a last minute goal by Jim Hughes.

Providence also tied Minnesota-Duluth 7-7 on Friday night at Schneider Arena.

But the story of the week was Meten. The sophomore goaltender, sporting a 10.34 goals against average before the Minnesota game, got stronger as the periods grew older. His saves frustrated the swarming Gophers, including a sprawling stop of a Brett Strok breakout with just over seven minutes remaining in the second period.

"Coach has been talking to me the whole time," Merten said of his five game stint on the bench. "It's been a real good situation...Mark (Romaine) has played well. You need two goalies. It's a long season."

And Providence's season could extend to the limit if its defense continues to clear out opposing players in front of its goalie. Moreover, the Friars avoided taking the bad penalties which have plagued them, giving Minnesota only two full powerplays.

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