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The Cowl

Vol. XXXVII No. 7

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE'S SOURCE

October 6, 1982



Photo by: Claire A. Cerni

Catch the Leaves before the Fall

News



Friar Council K of C members pictured with His Eminence, Agostino Cardinal Casaroli, Papal Secretary of State at St. Mary Priory in New Haven. Left to right are: Dennis Algieri '82, Jim Sullivan '82, Charlie Redmond '83, Cardinal Casaroli, Dave Masse '84, John Sullivan '85. These seven members of the Friar Council were the Servers at the K of C Centennial Convention Masses in Hartford and New Haven, August 3-6.

Violet Addresses students

A nun is running for Attorney General in the state of Rhode Island. Sister Arlene Violet, 39, visited Providence College yesterday to speak to students about women in politics. Violet is a graduate of Salve Regina College in Newport and Boston College School of Law. Sr. Arlene spoke about politics as a service, not a means of power and prestige.

Sr. Arlene is a practicing lawyer and in 1975-6 held the position of chief legal council in the proud division of the office of the Attorney General. In speaking to students she expressed her concern for the victims of crime. At the age of 18 she joined the Sisters of Mercy and vowed to strive to improve the quality of life for the people. She feels her religious vocation works in conjunction with her political career. She wants to improve the quality of life for the peo-

ple. Sr. Arlene stated, "During the upcoming months I'm concerned with emphasizing my program in each of its phases." She is getting out there and meeting people so that not only her name but her face as well is familiar on Nov. 2, election day.

Violet spoke of the stereotypes all women must deal with when running for office. She wants to dispel the powder-puff, over-emotional image of women in politics and is combating it with strength and competency.

She stated that money is the toughest problem in any political campaign. A 30 second commercial costs about \$13,000, said Violet. Her motto and the motto behind almost any campaign is to have someone working for you on every block, on every street, turning out the vote.

Sister Leslie Straub:

Travels in Guatemala

By Heidi Palmer

In a recent interview, Sister Leslie Straub, a member of the Anthropology Department, discussed her interests, research and involvement in the country of Guatemala.

Prior to her research in Guatemala, Sr. Leslie assisted the Maya people and various other Indian cultures in Central America as part of a religious pilgrimage.

Sister Leslie was prompted by Dr. Turner of Chicago and other distinguished researchers in that field to investigate Guatemala and Honduran archeological sites. Joining Sr. Leslie were Dr. Evon Vogt and scholars of the Peabody Museum of Archeology at Harvard University. Sister Leslie traveled to these countries to encounter this rewarding research project.

In May 1981, Sr. Leslie delivered a thesis to the First International Conference on Pilgrimage entitled "Through the Fields of Amatlitan." This preliminary study was the result of two years of research following her first trip to Guatemala.

During her recent sabbatical, Sr. Leslie, supported by various research grants from Providence College and other institutions, visited a number of religious pilgrimage centers in Guatemala. She conducted ethnographic research in these areas. She visited the Shrine of Blessed Brother Pedro Betancourt in Antigua. This is a shrine to Peter Betancourt who was beatified in 1980. Also on her journey she travelled to the sacred

shrines of El Nino di Atoccha, Calvario, and Alta Verapaz.

There is evidence that these hallowed shrines are associated with pre-Christian beliefs and practices of Indian tribes. Sr. Leslie plans to further the merging of the two religious systems. Her research uncovered evidence from as early as 250 A.D. that confirmed that the Maya Indian tribes were going to Amatlitan well before the Spaniards "discovered" this New World, in the 16th century.

During her sojourn in Guatemala, Sr. Leslie found that continuing her research was becoming more difficult due to the state of political unrest in that country. Her ability to speak freely to the local townspeople and to travel without restrictions was becoming severely curtailed. As a major part of her field work was under restriction, she returned home.

Sr. Leslie is continuing her research and hopes to return to Guatemala in the summer of 1983. She aspires to describe the ethnographic basis of the many religious centers in Guatemala; to determine what connections there are between the shrines and the natural environmental structures of the various cultures.

Sr. Leslie hopes that, through inter-sparked by her own research, scholars will pursue their own studies of religious pilgrimages in Guatemala.

Sr. Arlene took the vow of poverty. If she wins the election her salary will go to non-denominational findings, such as rehabilitation of alcoholics. She wants to do the job and believes her vow of poverty strengthens that conviction. She will not be paid.

Sr. Arlene will be on the ballot for Attorney General Nov. 2. Before leaving '64 Hall she urged all the women present to consider a career in politics during the course of their lifetime.

Faculty Forum:

Dr. Lydia Black

by Patrick Nash

Recently I had the pleasure to meet with Dr. Lydia Black from the Anthropology Program here at P.C. Dr. Black had many insights on her own experiences as an anthropologist, and the acceptance of the Anthropology Program here at Providence College.

Dr. Black came to the college in 1973 after receiving her Ph.D from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Her specialties in the field of anthropology are in language and culture, theory, and art. The geographic regions which she encompasses are the Soviet Union, Urban United States, Alaska and Siberia.

Dr. Black's recent book publication is called *The Aleutians*. This book was a project conceived in accordance with the Aleut people themselves. Dr. Black's purpose for this book was to help the Aleutians create a record of their artistic achievements and put them into their historic perspective. For her research, Dr. Black travelled across the U.S. and major parts of Europe in finding different artifacts from the Aleutian art culture, and in turn put her research into publication.

For those, like myself, who know nothing about the Aleutian civilization the book *The Aleutians* is a great aid in finding out the many different cultural facets which make up the civilization that occupies the chain of islands from the western tip of Alaska to the Soviet Union. The book gives an all

around account of what the Aleut civilization has to offer concerning its climate, transportation, plant and animal life, art and most importantly its history. The book itself is produced in the similar form of a National Geographic with many pictures depicting the Aleutian culture from the past and present, and it can easily be found in our own Phillips Library.

Last Thursday, Dr. Black attended the third Inuit Studies Conference in London, Ontario. There she presented a paper called "The Aleut Sculpture and Carving", a symposium on ascetic and commercial Aleut Art. She also made presentation in workshops on Eskimo Folklore.

When asked to comment on the Anthropology Program here at Providence College Dr. Black said, "I think the Anthropology Program is excellent and has a great deal to offer, unfortunately, it is poorly known among the college community." She also said there is a great deal to be learned about our own American culture and society and the Anthropology program can offer this to the P.C. student.

The most important thing that I learned from our discussion was that anthropology offers a great deal of "integration", while the other fields only concentrate on one particular objective, for example sociology and psychology. This makes the study of anthropology in one's own culture more meaningful and well rounded.

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—KLEIN, WNEV-TV

"INTRIGUING!"
—KALEM, TIME

AMADEUS
by Peter Shaffer

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Core Selections

As junior class members are gearing up for their Junior Ring Weekend in November, the class of 1985 took its first step in the preparation of next year's JRW. Last week, the class officers and representatives conducted interviews and selected members for its Junior Ring Weekend Core Committee.

Forty-one members of the class were interviewed to fill the thirteen Core Committee. This field was cut to nineteen, who were called back for second interviews. The final selections were made last Monday.

Core Committee will spend the next 15 months planning and organizing all the events of Junior Ring Weekend including the task

of designing the class. While Core Committee members had all of the subcommittees, input and help are needed from the class. All interested members of the class of '85 are encouraged to get involved and lend a hand.

The **Cowl** extends congratulations to the class of '85 Junior Ring Weekend Core Committee. Members include: Diane Sanfilippo, Core Committee Chairperson; Lisa DePriore, Formal/Semi-Formal; Betsy Dougherty, Bids and Favors; Deirdre Leonard and Anne DiNatale, Special Events and Entertainment; Debbie Lupinski, Ring Design; Tom Bastoni, Slide Show; and Marybeth Fox, Publicity and Alternate.



'85 JRW Core Committee. Photo by Brian Thornton.

Points of Interest

James McGuire, '83, was recently selected by the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1982 to be included in their annual **Biographical Collection**. The Outstanding Young Men of America Program, which is endorsed by the United States Jaycees, recognizes the achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 36. These men are honored for their outstanding civic and professional contribution to their communities, their states and their nation.

The International Society will hold a meeting on October 13 at 7 p.m. in Slavin Ph. The meeting is open to all students who would like to attend.

Outside of PC

With student aid having been cut back in several areas, there is a lot less money available this school year. The Guaranteed Student Loan program is the largest federal student aid program. A new loan rule prohibits students from families with incomes of \$30,000 or more from applying for guaranteed loans, unless there are unusual circumstances of financial need. Many students have heard of the \$30,000 rule and not applied when, actually, they might be eligible.

Unless President Reagan signs the appropriations bill which would provide extra money for the Pell Grants program, many students will be unable to receive financial aid. This will probably cause a decrease in the number of lower-income students applying at more expensive schools and private colleges, an instead increase the number applying at community colleges and "cheaper" schools.

Coca-Cola has plans to spend nearly \$50 million introducing its new Diet Coke soft drink.

"Just for the taste of it" are the words launching the newest entry in the diet cola category of soft drinks.

Coca-Cola introduced Diet Coke to bottlers and distributors at a Radio City Music Hall extravaganza in late summer. "The World Premier of Diet Coke," as it was called, included the Rockettes, Bobby Short and an orchestra all singing the praises of the new drink. Future Diet Coke television programs will feature highlights from the show.

Other television advertising for the new drink will highlight stars enjoying Diet Coke, without the stars being identified by name. "Taxi" star Judd Hirsch and hockey star Phil Esposito are among the stars featured in the commercials.

Whether or not Diet Coke will greatly hurt the sales of Diet Pepsi, Tab, Diet Shasta, and all of the others in the already-crowded field, remains to be seen. But Coke sure is betting a lot of money on it.

Dorm Council Elected

Last Wednesday, Dorm Council elections took place. Each dormitory elected officers are for the 1982-83 year. These officers, who work with the Resident Board, will be planning dorm activities and social events.

Congratulations to the newly elected Dorm Council officers:
Fennel: President, Bob Fair; Vice-President, Hugh Toppazzini; Treasurer, Tim Phelan. **Guzman:** President, Steve Sparano; Vice-President, Ken Kellaway; Secretary, Jerry Lacobelle; Treasurer, Gary Muenzong; Social Chairperson, Ron Bergamini. **Joseph:** President, Kevin Ladd; Vice-President, John Gilberti; Treasurer, John Gogdian; Social Chairperson, John Ivanski. **McDermott:** President, Mike O'Hearn; Vice-President, Paul Sweeney; Social Chairperson, Steve Holland. **Raymond:** President,

Tom Muldoon; Vice-President, John Sullivan; Treasurer, Ted Davis. **Stephen:** President, Bill Callier; Vice-President, John Hines; Treasurer, Chris Buckley. **Dore:** President, Debbie Tully; Vice-President, Janie Payne; Treasurer, Beth Winter; Social Chairperson, Lisa Brown. **Aquinas:** President, Karen Sweeney; Vice-President, Katie Cronin; Secretary, Adele Ritchie; Treasurer, Lauren Teschmacher; Social Chairperson, Susan Marsico. **McVinty:** President, Ellen Clerkin; Vice-President, Patti Striby; Secretary, Lisa Guevremont; Treasurer, Donna Minchoff; Social Chairperson, Anne Magnotta. **Meagher:** President, Kathleen Foley; Vice-President, Kathy Conte and, Lisa Cotaioia; Treasurer, Tracey Baldini; and Social Chairperson, Lynn Kuchta.

Counseling Center Presents:

Law Day '82 at PC

Providence College's Counseling and Career Planning Center sponsored "Law Day" on the PC campus Monday, October 4 at 11 a.m. Activities for the day were free and open to the public.

Included in the event were two panel discussions which were held

in '64 Hall. The first panel discussion was entitled, "How to Prepare for Law School While in College."

This panel was composed of members of the college faculty and staff and was designed to help prospective law students ask the ap-

* See LAW, page 10

Congress Meeting:

McGee Presents Petition

by Kathy Bisegna

At the Student Congress meeting this past Sunday night, Robert McGee, '83, presented a petition signed by over 800 students calling for a referendum vote about whether or not to hold a new off campus Resident Organization Election. Since the petition contained the mandatory amount of signatures (20% of the student body), as soon as possible PC students will be asked to decide whether or not to rerun the election. If this referendum passes, then an entirely new election for all O.C.R.O. officers will be run. This new election would be open to all off campus residents. The reason for the petition and referendum stem from the controversy over

Mike Smith's disqualification after having won O.C.R.O. presidency two weeks ago.

In other matters, Judy Schulz submitted the Finance Committee's Club Appropriations for approval. The \$7500 total allotment was passed unanimously with such clubs as the Brotherhood, Big Brothers and Sisters, Sailing Club and Varsity Athletic Board, just to name a few, receiving funds.

Jay Sullivan and Pat Conley submitted a resolution calling for Congress to send a letter to Captain Rocchio of the Providence Police Department. The letter would ask for greater monitoring of car speeds on the streets surrounding the PC campus. In recent weeks,

speeding motorists have posed a threat to students with two accidents occurring.

Class of '84 president, Mike Connolly reported that Junior Ring Week bid prices have been officially announced at \$65. Bids will be on sale Wednesday, October 13, 1982. Class of '85 president, Ken Kellaway announced Junior Ring Core Committee selections. Jean Ludwig announced that Dan Sullivan and Maryveln Westdyk are the student representatives to the "Rat" board.

Congress president, Jim McGuire reminded Congress and the Student Body that due to the holiday, the next Congress meeting will be Tuesday, October 12.

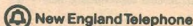
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Cancer (June 22-July 23)	1-212-976-5353	Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)	1-212-976-6060
Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)	1-212-976-5454	Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)	1-212-976-6161
Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)	1-212-976-5555	Pisces (Feb. 20-March 21)	1-212-976-6262

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Sunday-Friday 5 pm-11 pm	34¢	24¢	
Sunday-Friday 11 pm-8 am	23¢	16¢	
All Day Saturday	23¢	16¢	
Sunday 8 am-5 pm	23¢	16¢	



Editorials...

One Dime:

Who do you call?

It's 4 a.m. on Saturday morning and most of our dominican community is sleeping soundly before the dawning of a new day. The phone rings on campus. "Hi, Fr, it's Joe. I'm downtown. I got arrested last night. Can you come and get me?" It's all in a day's, or should one say, a night's work. So many of the members of the administration express a deep concern for PC students when they're off campus as well as when they're on. These 4 a.m. phone calls are not routine, but they are certainly not uncommon.

The Cowl wants students to realize that respect and cooperation

"The neighbors are now calling this school Pig City and a name like that can stick"

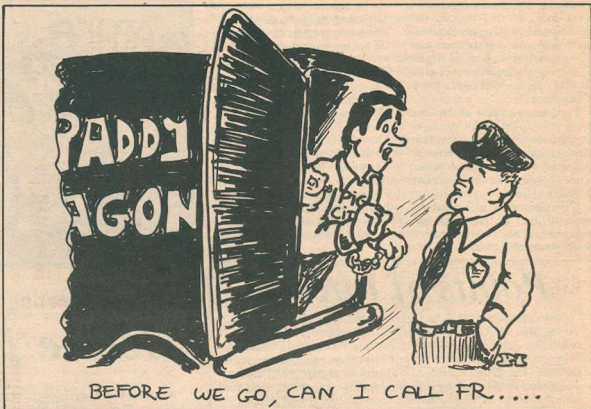
with the administration is important. Arrests are being made for carrying open bottles, having loud parties, charging at the door, and being caught in a bar without an ID. No one wants to call Mom or Dad in New York or Jersey. They're certainly not going to be thrilled about a four hour jail-bail ride. So many students turn to our white-cloaked friends. After they're "out" the favor is soon forgotten, and the mention of PC disciplinary action sounds outrageous.

Students can't have the best of both worlds. The administration does have the right to take disciplinary action in off-campus matters. Students don't seem to realize that the reputation of the college as a fine education institution is at stake. The neighbors are now calling this school Pig City, and a name like that can stick.

Also, the administration doesn't want anyone arrested. That is why in the past some of the priests have given warnings at parties. It's for your own benefit because they know the paddy-wagon is on the way. Certainly, the easiest way out is not to get arrested.

Don't try to get into Geister's with somebody else's ID. In the long run, you're not only hurting yourself, but the establishment. Victor Bertoglio, the owner, better known as Buddy, is going for a new liquor license November 1. The neighbors don't want that liquor license to go through. They complain of students urinating in their yards, leaving empty bottles on their walkways, and causing disturbances in the early morning hours. The Cowl can't be sure these are Providence College students, but chances are that some PC students are involved.

Social life is a main line at PC. The weekends are certainly not dead around here, but we all must be aware of the consequences of our actions. A police record sticks just as hard as a bad reputation.



Marxism in the Classroom

By Michael M. Burke

Last Spring, US News and World Report featured a cover story on Marxism in US college classrooms. It was very enlightening. It was also very shocking. This same Communist was discussing the merits of Marxism with a Providence College professor recently. I was present at the discussion, and the conclusions I drew left me flabbergasted. There is a great tendency among our intellectual elite to be misled by Communism. Why don't they wake up?

Let's examine the facts. Why don't we begin with the economy. The 1.5 billion inhabitants of the Communist world are supposedly living in a workers' paradise. There is supposedly unbridled enthusiasm to work for the state. Supposedly (as this professor suggested) Communist citizens have more freedom than any western citizen has, certainly we know this is nonsense. The Communist world is a nightmare of permanent scarcity, economic stagnation, and internal discord. In the USSR, now 65 years after the revolution, living standards hardly approach our standards. People must queue for hours in bare-shelved stores for goods whose officially regulated prices have risen an estimated 35% in the last 18 months. Moreover, the soviet worker produces only half the goods and services turned out by his American counterpart.

Despite the fact that the USSR possesses the most fertile land in the world, the Soviets still can't pick a potato. They have just suffered their third consecutive crop failure. The US produces 2,552 pounds of grain per capita compared to the meager 1,571 pounds per capita that the Soviets are able to produce. Each American farmer feeds 60 Americans, while each Soviet farmer feeds only eight commens. The problem: There is little incentive on the part of the workers to produce.

Why is there a lack of worker motivation? There are no material rewards for greater efficiency. Furthermore, the workers and low-level managers make no decisions. A central planning group, Gosplan, sets wages, prices, and production goals. Resources are allocated on the political rather than economic basis. Are the workers happy? There's an old joke a Soviet worker tells. It goes, "The state pretends to pay me a wage and I pretend to work." Clearly, the economy of the USSR, like other Marxist economies, is a flop woven in worker misery.

If one really examined the social plight of Communist citizens he or she would be ready to hang anyone who smacked of Communist sympathies by the bindings of their Communist Manifestos. Soviet citizens are forced to consume in-

ferior goods because the Kremlin prefers to build tanks instead of toasters or T.V's. If a Soviet citizen is lucky (or a member of the Communist bureaucracy) he can turn to the black market for coveted western goods.

A Soviet citizen enjoys no freedom. A soviet citizen cannot read Adam Smith, peruse pornography, or criticize the Communist Party, Marxism, Lenin, or any other Red lunatic. Soviet citizens must apply to the Internal Security Division for permission to move. Travel abroad is virtually impossible. (It is reserved for athletes, bureaucrats, and exiles.) In short, the whole Communist cancer is infected with insecurity and mistrust.

Worse than the gross infringements that the Communists have burdened their own people with is their employment of genocide as a means to an end. There are untold millions who have died in Soviet labor camps.

Civil rights of Communist citizens? A joke. A joke that should jolt the heart of every American. And yet, the Kremlin laughs itself to sleep because Communism is seeping into America perhaps through the faculty of our own colleges and universities. Providence College is no exception.

In Praise of Gerry

Editor of The Cowl:

Thank God for your column for letters, so once again the truth can outweigh the smart aleck remarks and quips of a supposed columnist who hides somewhere in the confines of Slavina basement! Mice hide in my basement.

Your Joe Corradino says his athletic ability is limited. So is his literary style. In taking a bum rap at Gerry Alaimo, he has probably criticized the one person on the entire PC campus who cares the most for the welfare of the PC students and their Intramural Program. He lives it day to day, week to week,

hour to hour — even for a Joe Corradino.

Joe used a lot of pseudo-Latin phrases in his column. Latin is a dead language. Joe's is a dead column. If Joe isn't athletically inclined enough to use the fieldhouse or make the roster of an athletic team, he certainly can't make the roster of a junior high publication, let alone The Cowl, from what I have read.

My only regret is that this letter will probably make him more controversial, but I certainly hope not more popular. If only Joe were a Gerry Alaimo.

F.P.
Peterson Recreation Center



The Cowl

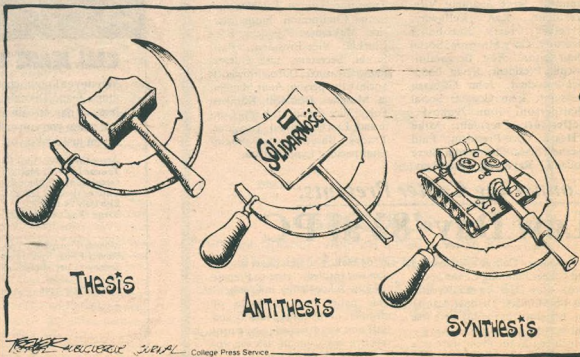
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A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO MARXIST DIALECTICS:



Commentary

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

Photo by Claire Cerni

Question: What are your plans when you leave PC?



Glenn V. Butkas '83
Marketing. Get a job in the business world.



Chris Feisthmel '83
Accounting. Study why Kevin Flynn is always in the CowL.



Gail Freyer '83
Photography—Marketing. Take a vacation.



Kath McCabe '83
Be a product specialist for Codex.



Steve Seaver '83
Law School or the real world.



Paula Sweeney '83
English. Win the lottery so I won't have to work.

A Liberal Arts Education:

Is It Alive and Well?

Dear Editor,

Is a Liberal Arts Education Really Alive and Well?

I looked forward to the Convocation Day Panel Discussion — "Bridging a World of Ideas with Social and Industrial Needs in the 80's" — an opportunity to move toward a new synthesis between the world of ideas and the needs of the society in which we live. I expected to be challenged to achieve a better balance between our vocations and callings and the cultures we inherit, recreate and pass on to our children. I expected affirmation of the validity of higher education and its promise for the future of our society.

There appeared to be consensus among the panelists about the abstract goals of a liberal education — the formation of an informed inquiring mind, the development of the capacity and taste for critical thought, especially in relation to decisions and problems of value.

It was the singular and exclusive assignment of these goals to individual achievement in the development of technical elitism and success in business and industry coupled with the failure of us all to acknowledge social respon-

sibility as an inherent dimension of our mission and an essential element to the survival of a civilized world that was most ominous. For a moment, we failed the rightful aspirations of those who seek a life of service. More importantly, it is this kind of adaptation in our thinking that is eroding the validity of the liberal arts and the promise of a better life in this society.

Assertion of the primacy of intellectual inquiry does not mean that higher education can be indifferent to its position in the larger society. We must not be content with merely posing questions. We must teach our students regardless of their major to feel responsible for answering the questions. To do this we must challenge and help our students to develop a devotion, a commitment and an accountability to their imaginative responsibilities to man.

We are waging the wrong battle if we are trying to defend the ultimate superiority of pure of applied courses of study. Today as in the past all Providence College students are in varying degrees candidates for both liberal and professional education. Rather than concentrating on how we can maintain our positions in the academic system, we should be exploring how our callings serve civilization. Further, whether the education our students are actually offered can be said to be liberal will depend in large part on how they are taught the subjects they might choose.

It is my belief that the validity and promise of a liberal arts education is contingent upon our ability to imbue our students — the future leaders of society, with a sense of social responsibility and accountability to one's fellow man. The real hope for a liberal education is in uniting professional and liberal learning. This is the task to which we must address ourselves.

Respectfully,
Margaret W. Roderick
Associate Professor
Department of Social Work

Campus Rents:

Yes, They Rise Again

Utility costs, aging dorms push Fall campus rents up 10-12% and "if gas de-regulates, the impact will be unbelievable"

(CPS) — Students at the 26 State University of New York campuses will have to pay about 13 percent more for campus housing than they do this spring.

At Georgia, housing is going up 12 percent. Maryland's prices are rising 14 percent.

New Mexico State's and Dartmouth's dorm rooms will cost 11 percent more next fall.

Though housing prices in most parts of the country actually are starting to decline, college housing, according to recent fee announcements by administrators across the country, is still going up — often at a rate higher than the current annual inflation rate of some nine percent.

On-campus housing officers, moreover, are generally pleased the increases are that low.

"My impression is that costs are holding down, despite a host of problems facing us," notes Gary North, president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

National on-campus housing averages for 1982-83 have yet to be calculated, but North predicts they'll show "between three and five percent less (of an increase) than we saw over the last two years."

On-campus housing prices have been increasing dramatically recently. After six to eight percent annual increases, schools started pushing dorm prices up much faster starting in 1980.

Public campus housing rose 11.6

percent between the 1979-80 and 1980-81 school years, while private college housing rose 10.9 percent. Since the 1980-81 school year, public college housing rose another 11.2 percent to \$888 a year, compared to private college housing increases of 11.5 percent to an average \$1022 a year, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

The stories at individual campuses can be even grimmer. At the State University of New York (SUNY) system, this year's 13 percent hike follows two years in which prices went up 18 percent and 15 percent.

The increases — apart from the annual tuition and fee hikes — are an enough to push some students out of school, argues Dave Wyneski, president of the Student Association of State Universities, an association of 26 SUNY student governments.

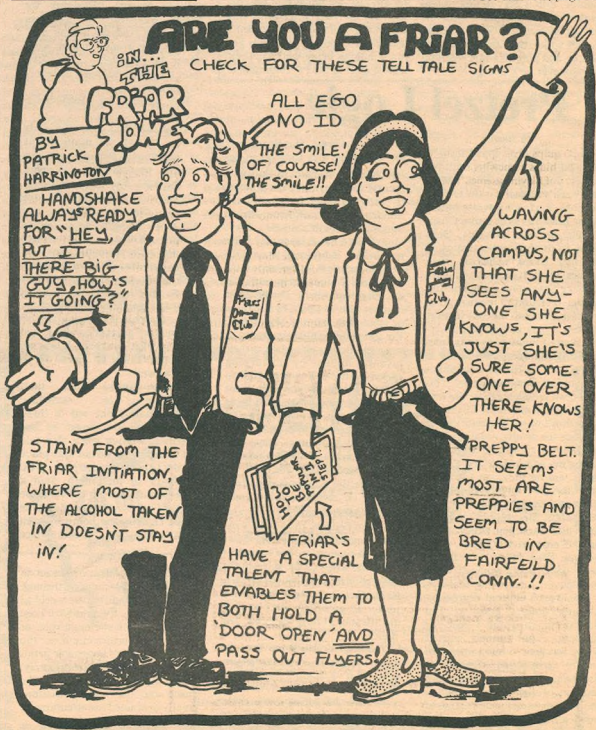
Wyneski doesn't know how many students are being pushed out of school because the drop-outs' places are being occupied by refugees from private schools.

Administrators, he says, "can make up any loss of students with people who can no longer afford private schools. Just because the dorms are full, it doesn't mean that people haven't been excluded from the system."

"I think most housing directors are working hard to keep costs down," counters Bill Bierbaum, housing director at Washington State. "We don't want to add still another discouragement to students facing loss of grant and loan money."

* See RENTS, page 10

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Features

Student of the Month

Bob Ferreira



By Mary Little (Photo by Claire Cerni.)

The Student of the Month is chosen by the Cowl staff and recognizes a student who is a spirit behind the college. Far too often a driving force behind activities goes unrecognized for their help and support. It is the hope that Student of the Month can acknowledge some of these hard workers.

Bob Ferreira, as described by his friends, is energetic, dedicated, always willing, and easy to get to know. He's known for his warm smile and rather raw sense of humor. Bob is easy to talk to and makes one comfortable with his easy going manner. When a project comes up he sticks to it until completion and puts his whole heart in to whatever he's doing.

A senior psychology major from beautiful Portsmouth, Rhode Island, Ferreira is senior class vice president and is in his first year on Congress. He is also a member of the Friar Club and in addition to all his extra-curricular activities and hobbies Bob works in the infirmary. He has hopes of going to graduate school and after that Bob is interested in working with students through some sort of counseling.

When asked about his four years at PC, Bob says only that they went by too fast. He hopes that the college will diversify admissions and accept a greater number of students with more creativity. Bob is a genuine human being who has been a great asset to the PC community.

Pretzel Logic

by Skall

Back for more? Machosism is not a particularly healthy trait. No matter. Topping this week's news (last week's actually) is the OCRO elections. Such controversy hasn't hit the headlines since Indira Gandhi held elections (almost). Once again, it's us nondemics that cause the first social upheaval, then political graft. It seems a guy named Mike Smith (for real) won top honors in OCRO's annual combination election and wet teeshirt contest. A figured named Andy Cerni (a guy Smith broke the rules by campaigning on election day in Slavin, and by use of inflatable). The Student Congress agreed. This leaves two president elects, the winner being the one most of the officers don't want. The only way to alleviate the deadly situation is by compromise. I would consent to having my name placed on a third ballot, and in the great Christian Tradition of civility, have the other two renege their claims on this honor. Besides, I've got a much nicer chest than either of you guys. C'mon, give it a shot. Contact me (Boc 2113). You'll feel much better about yourself when you do.

This week's coveted degrading-scoolding honors goes to Ted Hodgkinson, to whom I pose the question: You studied where? Where was your location where this unruly group of disrupting dissidents deprived you of popious amounts of dignity and assaulted you with an unfortunate barrage of indelicate words and phrases. Certainly a sinian cathedral. Not very

kosher in a library. But Raymond? Do not think that I intend to defend these proof-cases of Darwin's theory. But Raymond? It's easier to study on stage during an Iron Maiden concert. And to those misguided youths, I ask: Raymond? On a Saturday night? Why not buckle down and stay with Ted. It amounts to the same fun. And Ted? Calling them potential ditchdiggers is wrong. Ditchdiggers in most cases get paid by the town or state. Tax money. My money. I'm not going to give my money to support ditchdiggers who get their juvenile jollity by disturbing various wimps in Raymond Hall on Saturday nights. If you really want them to contribute to the well-being of society, give them all chainsaws and drag them off to Broad St. and Pine St. or Tel Aviv.

Occasionally, I do my part to keep people employed and to stimulate the economy. I go to a movie. To review a movie, one must possess the ability to view and assess, to perceive the author's intent behind his use of cable lightning and cinematics, and to understand the scope of the actor in the context of their individual career's. Either that or you have to be a real jerk. Possessing the proper qualifications I have reviewed: *The Wall*.

The Wall is the best movie of the year. I had said Porky's was last year, but I hadn't seen *Wall* (Porky's appealed directly to me as a serious lecher.) *Wall* was so deep, so intense, and cynical (even more than Mahoney's interview). In-

Take Back the Night Rally

By Sandra J. Deryck

Providence College's League of Aware Women (L.A.W.) made the eleven o'clock news Saturday, Oct. 2, as they fought to reclaim what was never theirs to begin with: the darkness, the streets, their bodies, their lives.

Leading the PC women as president of the L.A.W. in Rhode Island's annual Take Back The Night rally against rape and violence, Darlene Allen told Channel 6 newscaster that, "We are women of Providence College and we demand the right to walk safely in the streets." The PC women carried a huge banner which read, "Providence College Against Violence."

The rally began at 7 p.m. on the State House Lawn, where about 350-400 women, including a number of male supporters, gathered. Mothers, many taking advantage of the child care offered by Brother to Brother, an organization against domestic violence, were there. Daughters were there. A few grandmothers were there. Even Claudine Schneider, Susan Farmer, and Sister Violet were there. But mothers, daughters, politicians—it did not matter. That night, they were all sisters.

Eight o'clock signaled the beginning of the march. What started in soft chants grew into loud shouts. All the disparate voices collected into one voice. Hands clasped in unison. Fists were raised in determined anger. Traffic lagged and people exited houses and stores to watch the rallies erupt: "However we dress, wherever we go, yes means yes and no means no," and "We're women united, we'll never be defeated," and "Two four six eight, no more violence, no more rape."

The streets of Providence echoed.

They marched from the State House, through the main streets of downtown Providence, past various pornographic hot spots, to the URI Extension Building. There, women read poetry, sang songs, played guitars, and shouted through their hoarse voices. Various organizations set up tables where they sold pins, T-shirts, bumper stickers, and books concerning women's issues, particularly the issue of rape and violence. Feelings of joy and camaraderie in being able to share one another's ideas and support filled the room. It was not only an evening of anger, but of hope as well.

Women were told that, according to statistics, approximately one out of three women will be raped in her lifetime. Women were also told that most rapes do not take place in dark alleys by strange men. Contrary to this myth, said a representative from the K1 Rape Crisis Center, many rapes take place right in the home by men with whom the victims share

intellectually, it was a depiction of graphic reality—showing through images and dualisms the world as it really exists. It could have been my own soul in the main role, or yours. Some critics cite it as *too cynical*, but that's impossible in this era. It was reality. Unfortunately, the audience didn't know. The music and the visual sensations greatly distracted the attentions of

*See LOGIC, page 10

their lives.

How can we stop them from abusing us? asks Marge Piercy in her poem, "The Low Road." She answers:

It goes on one at a time, it starts when you care to act, it starts when you do it again after they say no, it starts when you say We and know who you mean, and

each day you mean more than one.

Power comes in numbers. It is great knowing that PC's L.A.W. cared to act against rape and violence in this year's Take Back The Night Rally. Let's hope that more PC women and men will raise their banners and fists next time around, fighting together for every woman's right to live a safe life.

Benefit Bike-a-Thon

A Bike-A-Thon is planned for October 9, 1982, in the North Central Industrial Park to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. The hospital's goal is to help children afflicted with Leukemia, Hodgkins Disease, and other forms of cancer. The hospital was founded in 1962 by the famous entertainer, Danny Thomas. St. Jude's is the world's largest children's research center.

The Bike-A-Thon is being sponsored by B&B Cycle of Pawtucket and Lincoln Jr. High School. The chairpersons, Steve Bracewell and Bob Gagne, are expecting a good turnout and plenty of excitement throughout the day.

A guest appearance is expected from a 94 HJY radio personality, McDonald's of the Lincoln Mall will supply refreshments for the riders.

The prizes are also an exciting part of the Bike-A-Thon. The rider bringing in the most money in pledges will win his/her choice of a Takara 10-speed or BMX bike. Participants bringing in pledges of \$75 or more will receive a barret tote bag and riders with \$25 or more will receive a St. Jude's hospital "T" shirt.

The day's activities will begin at 9 a.m. with registrations and safety inspections until 10:30 a.m. The ride will begin promptly at 10:30 a.m. and will run until all riders have completed the 20-mile course. There is no time limit on completing this course.

The afternoon will be wrapped up with a staff party which will begin after we clean up the park.

Anyone interested in riding or helping with this event can contact the Lincoln Jr. High School at 333-1850 or B&B Cycle at 725-2820.



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IT'S ALL IN GOOD HUMOUR

By Jane McAnuliffe

There I was, surrounded. I felt the hair on the back of my neck prickling against my skin, as I broke out in a cold sweat. I knew I had to make a break for it! I ran down the dark tunnel, the adrenaline pumping furiously. Oh no! They were closing in on me—fast; Jordan Marsh, Filenes, G. Fox, Sears, JC Penney, Visa... God, there were so many of them! Ah, salvation! A light at the end of the tunnel—if only I could reach it. To my horror, I soon stopped dead in my tracks. "No, not MASTERCHARGE! Ahhhhh!"

"Jane, wake up!"
"Uhnh?"
"Wake up! You're having a nightmare!"
I woke to find my roommate standing over me, after she'd picked up the alarm clock she'd ducked at on my head.

"My God, what were you dreaming about? You were yelling as if the devil himself were after you..."
"Worse! Credit Cards! I dreamt I applied for over six major credit cards, even Mobil, and they kept turning me down. Then those those things were chasing me and laughing and brrr! It was awful."
"You know what, J?"
"What, Eli?"
"The good news is..."

"Yes, but fortunately, this is all too often the case. Stores just do not like to give credit to students! Wouldn't it be so nice to have a charge card to help alleviate that immediate financial pressure we all feel when having to purchase something over \$10? Christmas shopping would be a breeze instead of a brain teaser!"

I suppose it is understandable why a store wouldn't want to give a student credit. I mean, they're looking for someone who has a full-time job and can meet payments. Well, heaven can wait, I guess.

You know what kills me, though? You're walking in a store during the summer, and one of those smiling employees walks up to you, waving one of those cutsize forms...

"Excuse me, are you over 18?"
"Yes."
"Oh! Well, perhaps you'd like to apply for a charge account with us?"

"Well, I don't know... I'm still a student. I don't know that I'd qualify."
"Do you work during the summer?"
"Yes."
"Oh, well, that's ok, then! Why don't you give it a shot?"

"Aw, come on..."
"All right..."
Duplicated once more! You spend ten minutes filling out one of those ridiculous things, only to receive notification a few weeks later—"I'm sorry, but because you are of student status, we are unable to extend credit to you at this time..."
Wonderful! Why bother? I wasted ten minutes to find out what "status" I hold!

On the other hand, what about the employee that walks up to you and asks, "Excuse me, are you over 18?" You answer, "Yes, he or she follows with, "Oh, would you like to apply for a charge account with us?"

See HUMOR, page 10

One Year Later Peterson Recreation Center

By Gary Weir

Now that it is here, it seems like it has been here forever; but in fact, it was only a year ago that students eagerly awaited the opening of the Peterson Recreation Center. The sports complex has become an integral part of many students' lives and is, as the student handbook handily points out, "the nucleus of intramural athletic activities on campus."

This was not always so, however. It was only a year ago that the most important question on campus was, "When is the sports center going to open?" It was only a year ago that racquetball players had to squeeze their games into the tiny courts in Alumni Hall, and that the tennis players were often faced with a washout. Only a year ago the noble priests breaking into the uncompleted pool for a midnight swim. And it was only a year ago that the building was dedicated Peterson Recreation Center, with separate dedications for Bagley Fieldhouse, Cuddy Racquetball Courts, and Taylor Natatorium. Anyone who was here for that decision will remember that it caused almost as much controversy as The Cow! editorial page as did the raising of the drinking age.

In the year since its opening, the sports center has provided an arena for a host of new intramural activities and is a haven for any sports minded student. The number of intramural sports has increased in the past year, as has student participation in these activities.

There has also been in increased interest in getting in shape on campus, and the sports center has been a major factor in this increase. There are more joggers, swimmers, racquetball players, basketball players, and other physical fitness buff's trying to work off the beers, now than ever before.

In only one year, the Peterson Recreation Center has quickly

become one of the most popular places for PC students to hang out. If you have not yet been to the sports center, or if the only time you've been in it was last year's Parents Weekend reception, join an intramural team or just go and work on your own. The facility is unique for a college the size of ours, and every attempt should be made to take advantage of it.



By Jim Tully

MTV Fad or Fashion? A brand new phenomenon has hit the world of pay television recently and it's time to take a look at it. This phenomenon is called MTV (Music Television). Music television runs twenty-four hours a day showing groups singing their new songs on video. A rather good idea.

MTV has a wide variety of music. Established groups like The Who, The Rolling Stones and so on with a mixture of new bands like Haircut 100, ABC, and Toronto. These videos can offer a refreshing look into these groups.

The videos are an attempt to help boost record sales which are now at an all-time low. Producing just one video is a very costly venture, especially for the newer bands which don't quite have a great deal of money. But their gamble seems to be paying off because their airplay on radio seemed to have increased.

MTV has four regular, well-known TV's video jockeys: Alan Hunter, Martha Quinn, Mark

Goodman, and J. J. Jackson (late of WM). They are steady if not spectacular jocks.

If there is a complaint, it is that of repetition. But that is really not justified because the video market is brand new. After a while, more and more videos will appear and repetition will become less of a problem.

MTV is a bold new adventure by the musical world. It's a great idea. The problem is it is on pay television, and how many of us have cable television?

Lines... I must applaud this Sunday's airing of "Rolling Stones, Past and Present" by WHJY. It was an insightful look back at their career with some old songs rarely heard like "Route 66..."

Upcoming concerts include Heppen with John Cougar, October 9. David Johansen, October 8 at the Main Event. The Who with David Jo and The Clash will be at Shea Stadium in New York, October 12 and 13—best bet getting tickets is to try the various radio contests.

Sauve, Confident and Intellectuals Freshmen at Providence

By Lynne Martineau

The freshman...you know the Freshman; the suave, confident, intellectual who thinks he knows where he is going and what he is doing. You can always spot a freshman on the first day of school. A freshman was anyone who suddenly stopped in their tracks in the middle of a busy corridor with an inquisitive look of revelation and enlightenment in the fact that they are proceeding in the wrong direction. A freshman was also anyone who thought the Alumni Cafeteria is strictly for Alumni. A freshman, moreover, was a person with eyes looking in all directions at the same time, searching for three people they know, the people they went to high school with. Freshmen are also the students who, on the first day of school, spend ten minutes

conspicuously, of course, trying to jam open their mailboxes. Freshmen spent the first week of school looking ten inches tall and feeling about that, too. They constantly checked their watches for the time, left Slavin Center twenty minutes early for class, and got there just in the nick of time; usually running all over campus trying to find the building. Just watch anyone proceeding along in swift, confident strides—they're usually the freshmen.

But no, I shouldn't poke fun at freshmen, because that's exactly what I am—a freshman. And a commuter freshman at that. Talk about a fate worse than death. I got lost the first three times trying to find PC. When I arrived here, I banded into two poles in Slavin Center while searching

desperately for a friend that I knew three years ago. I'll tell you, things were really rough.

But now I guess all the freshmen are settled in and ready for a tough, grueling but nonetheless pleasant year at PC. And with all the rewarding academic experiences ahead, such as term papers, Western Civ examinations, and ten hour study marathons, how could it not be pleasant? Oh well, most of us survive.

Just remember, all you upperclassmen, the freshman class may stumble for a while, but we never fall! So the next time you find yourself conversing with a freshman, do them a favor: smile at them kindly, and explain to them just exactly where Harkins Hall really is.

PC'S Art Gallery

By Erin Huggard

Business majors pass by it every weekday on their route to Koffler Hall. The Last Resort goes on every weekend and still it goes unnoticed. It holds color, depth, imagination, insight, and a variety of experiences and is a vital element of our growing PC community. It is Providence College's very own art gallery and it's not just for art majors!

With the newly passed general education requirements, three credits to be obtained in the Fine Arts curriculum, the gallery takes on a greater role of educating the college community. There is no better way to learn about contemporary art than by experiencing it first-hand. All students of the college will be exposed to art in the DWC and Art History programs, but mostly through reproductions of the artworks in slides or photographs in textbooks. The gallery gives the students the chance to challenge their imagination and enhance their creative sense-abilities, moreover, it allows for a more immediate appreciation of the

Fine Arts. Now through Oct. 16, an exhibit of paintings by Mara Detcalif (a RISD graduate) and Marcia Napolitano, along with photographs by Angela Gora (a PC graduate) will be displayed for all who wish to view them. The Gallery is open every weekday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Exhibits change about every three weeks and include works of contemporary artists of the Providence area, faculty members of PC and also works of the PC students.

The works are in various media; painting, photography, ceramics, etc. and offer a variety of experiences. Usually towards the beginning of each show there is a reception held which gives an opportunity to meet the artists and talk to them about their work (and it's a lot of fun, too!)

So when you are on your way to Koffler Hall, take a few minutes to walk into that building, across from the Last Resort, and view the exhibit. Maybe you'll decide to bring some friends later and stay for a while. It really could make your day.

Corradino Cracks Up

By Joe Corradino

"We're off on the Road to Hawaii... We certainly do get around..."

Yes, folks, it's finally arrived. PC Travel LTD. is here. PC Travel LTD. is a subsidiary of Goldblatt Enterprises, Inc., and because of its international corporate power, it passes the savings along to you, the consumer. Now, you, too, can climb the ranks of the mighty PC athletes who go to college and see the world. Here's Johnny Olsen to tell you about it.

"That's right, Joe, now the general public can travel in first class comfort and see Alaska the way it should be seen—like a jock. They'll fly round trip on Air Fiar, the new flag of PC. While in Alaska our travellers will be oversexed and underworked while wing and dining in the stately elegance of the Statler-Nome. During their stay, they'll drink and carouse in the Penalty Box Lounge adjacent to compete with the PC Jockey Friers for the ★ See CORRADINO, page 10

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Prime Cut

October 6-13

Club Listings

By Peggy Dunphy

- Alley's** 108 North Main Street, 751-2100.
Alas Smith & Jones, 50 Main Street, East Greenwich, 884-0756.
 Every Fri: Bill Gannon
 Every Sat: Second Avenue
Back Street Saloon, 79 Duke Street, East Greenwich, 884-3815.
 Fri and Sat: Elly Street Band
Bandywine's, South Main Street, 274-7540.
 Thurs.: Opera, \$4 cover, open bar 8-9:30 pm
 Fri and Sat: Opera, \$5 cover, open bar 8-9:30 pm
 Sun: The Shake, no cover
 Mon. The Mertz Bros., \$2 cover, 2 for 1 9:30-11:30 pm
 Tues. Opera, \$4 cover, open bar 8-9:30 pm
Beach House Ocean Road, Narragansett, 1-783-4431
Frat House 1522 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence, 353-9790
 Thurs. Touch, \$3 cover, 2 for 1 all night
 Fri. Touch, \$3.00 cover, \$1 drink special
 Sat. Touch, \$3.00 cover, \$1 drink special
 Sun. TBA, \$3.00 cover
 Mon. Tarot \$3.00 Open bar 8-9:30 p.m.
 Wed. English, \$3 cover, open bar 8-9:30 p.m.
G. Flagg's 3712 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence, 433-1258
 Thurs.: Round House Race the clock
 Fri and Sat: Round House, open bar 8:00-9:00
 Sun: Strutt, open bar 8:00-9:00
 Mon: Closed
 Tues: Tarot, Ladies' Night, drinks half price for ladies
 Wed: Radio Star, 25¢ drinks 8:00-9:00
Gulliver's Farmum Pike, Smithfield, 231-9898
 Thurs.: Strutt, \$3 cover, \$2 with college ID open bar 8:00-9:00,
 2 for 1 9:00-11:00
 Fri and Sat: Strutt \$3.00 cover
 Sun: The Name, regular happy hour
 Tues: Strutt, open bar 8:00-9:00
 Wed: The Name, 2 for 1 all night
Last Call Saloon 15 Elbow Street, 421-7170
 Thurs: Tanosse, \$1 cover
 Fri: Hanging Woman Creek, \$1 cover
 Sat: Bobby Watson Blues Band, \$1 cover
 Sun: Fortune, \$1 cover, 8:00-9:00 drinks half price
 Mon: Nicky and the Triangles, \$1 cover, 8:00-9:30 drinks
 half price
 Tues: Loaded Dice, \$1 cover, 8:00-9:30 drinks half price
 Wed: Otis Read, \$1 cover, 8:00-9:30 drinks half price
The Livingroom 521-2520
 Thurs: Power Glide, Blue Ruin \$2 cover
 Fri: The Individuals, Face to Face, \$3 cover
 Sat: The Atlantics, The Cyclones, \$3 cover
 Sun: Mission of Burma, Dangerous Birds, \$3 cover
 Mon: Brick Heads, Visions, no cover
 Wed: DD Stewart and the Amplifiers, The Catch, \$2 cover
Lupo's 377 Westminster Street, 351-7927
 Thurs: The Detectives
 Fri: Hometown Rockers
 Sat: The Schermers, The Pleasure Seekers
The Main Event 1111 North Main Street, 273-8811
 Thurs: New Riders of the Purple Sage \$5.50 advance, \$6.50 day
 of show
 Fri: Through the Doors, \$3 advance, \$4 day of show
 Sat: Johnny Thunders, \$4 advance, \$5 day of show
 Tues: The Dregs, \$5.50 advance, \$6.50 day of show
Muldoon's 250 South Water Street, 331-7523
 Thurs: McKenna Gold, happy hour 4:00-6:00
 Fri: McKenna Gold, \$2 cover, happy hour 5:00-8:00 with Jay
 Murphy
 Sat: McKenna Gold, \$2 cover, happy hour 4:00-6:00
 Sun: Noel Clifford, \$2 cover, happy hour 4:00-6:00
 * See CLUBS, Page 10

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

- Oct. 6 Arcade's Second Anniversary, entertainment daily.
 Oct. 7 Arcade's Second Anniversary, entertainment daily.
 Oct. 8 Arcade's Second Anniversary, entertainment daily.
 Oct. 9 Columbus Day Celebration, Federal Hill.
 Oct. 10 Arcade's Second Anniversary, entertainment daily.
 10th Newport County Pumpkin and Squash Contest, noon, Portsmouth Fire Department Headquarters, 2300 East Main Road, Portsmouth.
 Autumnfest, World War II Memorial Park, Woonsocket, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
 AAU 10 kilometer Road Race, continuous entertainment, ethnic foods, arts and crafts.
 15th Scituate Art Festival, 10 a.m.-dusk, North Scituate Village Green (Rt. 116).
 R.I. Philharmonic Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. in the Ocean State Performing Arts Center. Students \$4.25.
 Heart and John Cougar at the Providence Civic Center.
 Oct. 10 Columbus Day Celebration, Federal Hill.
 Arcade's Second Anniversary, entertainment daily.
 10th Newport County Pumpkin and Squash Contest, noon, Portsmouth Fire Department Headquarters, 2300 East

- Main Road, Portsmouth.
 Autumnfest, World War II Memorial Park, Woonsocket, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
 Fireworks at 9 p.m., continuous entertainment, ethnic foods, arts and crafts.
 15th Scituate Art Festival, 10 a.m.-dusk, North Scituate Village Green (Rt. 116).
 Festival Ballet of R.I., Ocean State Performing Arts Center, 3 p.m., free.
 Columbus Day Parade, 1 p.m., Atwells and Harris Avenues. Reviewing stand at Atwells Avenue and Dean Street, Providence.
 Oct. 11 Columbus Day Celebration, Federal Hill.
 Arcade's Second Anniversary, entertainment daily.
 10th Newport County Pumpkin and Squash Contest, noon, Portsmouth Fire Department Headquarters, 2300 East Main Road, Portsmouth.
 Autumnfest, World War II Memorial Park, Woonsocket, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Parade Columbus Day 10 a.m., Presidential Drill Team, U.S. Air Force Band, Shriners with CLOWNS! Continuous entertainment, ethnic foods, arts and crafts.
 15th Scituate Art Festival, 10 a.m.-dusk, North Scituate Village Green (Rt. 116).
 Festival Ballet of R.I., 2 and 7 p.m., free, OSPAC.

Day Tripping IV Return to the Renaissance

By Steven B. Myerson

Everything from a jest to a just awaits the visitor to "King Richard's New England Renaissance Faire" in South Carver, Mass.

Minstrels, serenading on lutes and recorders, usher visitors through the hay-strewn gateway of a brown fortress topped with red trimmed towers.

Brightly colored banners, depicting lions and crowns, hang from the grey branches of pine trees under greying skies.

A village of gabled shops, costumed performers, and Shakespearean actors is revealed beyond the entryway.

In sight and sound, the sixteenth century comes alive.

"I am a court jester raised by fairies. I am a juggler of flaming torches trained by gypsies to make you laugh and give you good counsel," says a lass dressed in green with black horns, and a red devil's tail.

"Are you with me?" a gypsy balancing a silver saber on her head asks an applauding crowd before spinning like a top on a dance stage.

A second stage is reminiscent of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre because of its octagon shape. The Boston Shakespeare Company delights the audience by performing "The Tragedy of Pyramus and Thisby" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on this bi-level stage whose set is painted brightly in yellow, pink, blue, and green.

"All right you jackals, you'll have your encore!" cries a frizzy bearded tighpole walker to the crowd below. Clad only in a leopard skin, he stands on the tighpole on one foot and plays a violin.

In another section of the fair, members of the audience are called up on stage. Some turn a courtly dance with gypsies decked out in peasant blouses and paisley headbands.

Others participate in a human chess game. They hold standards of kings, rooks, bishops, and pawns. A court jester moves the human chess pieces along blue and white squares on the stage floor directed by King Richard himself, in purple robes, and by Queen Katherine, in red velvet.



Circling the performing areas, merchants clad in fur robes and brocaded silk gowns sit before their shops displaying patchwork quilts, stoneware pottery, Renaissance prints, leather goods, and metal sculpture.

Wearing jeans and jackets, the crowd mixes with the costumed townsfolk. Some in the crowd buy dried flower garlands and Robin Hood hats to wear.

A brass dragon stands before a blacksmith's shop. But the people line up before concessions selling ale and roast turkey drumsticks.

Concessioners harp their products in heavy English dialects from behind the counters

of such shops as "Friar Tuck's Bakery" and "King Richard's Ice Cream and Fresh Fruit Crepes."
 "Sweet sausage m'lord! Buy a sausage for your lady?" asks a hopeful clerk from "The Noble Sausage Maker" as a couple pass by.

"Over 40,000 people have visited the fair since its opening over the Labor Day weekend," said Susan Gasset, entertainment director for the fair. "The fair, produced by Richard and Bonnie Shapiro and Robert Rogers, contracted 30 permanent booths and is guaranteed a permanent home here for the next four years," she added.

Miss Gasset watched over the actors and the crowd through rose-tinted glasses and said the actors were chosen from auditions in Chicago, Boston, Providence, and New York. She added that she hoped the crowd would get into the spirit of the fair.

Children with smiles on their faces and toy lances in their hands took her advice. They paid

* See RENAISSANCE, page 10

Tales of a Tenant

By Michele Griffin

There are so many adventures to living in an apartment aren't there? You can eat what you want, when you want. Shopping is an experience one will not easily forget. Tuesdays seem to be a popular day—we often see friends in the aisles of Star Market, armed with coupons mom gave them back in August. Debating over prices has become quite normal for us now, although we aren't yet professional enough to turn things into the basket from two aisles away. That can be dangerous when you're still an amateur as one could bean a little old lady or something. It's good to practice when the manager isn't around too.

Another luxury of apartment living is a bathtub. We've missed that living on campus. Of course, there is the story of a friend living on

Pembroke whose bathtub is circa 1850, and whose shower enclosure passes a curtain in the center of the tub. It gives one about one square foot to shower in. Could be dangerous as one young woman found out—she started to lose her balance and grabbed the curtain which promptly came out of the wall and fell into the bathroom. The whole room was under approximately two inches of water... (the shower sprayed spastically to start with). Oh well.

Have you decided how long you're going to try to go without heat? We're into cutting corners, so maybe we'll turn it on when we get back in January. So, there are icicles hanging from the ceiling. No problem. Seriously, we want to hold off on the heat for as long as we can. We have thermostats in

* See TALES, Page 10

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The joys of British drama and theatre can be yours as a member of our unique Intersession Travel/Study program in England.

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CLASS OF 1984

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*Junior Ring
Week***WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10
THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 14, 1982***Schedule of Events***WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10**DISTRIBUTION OF RINGS
WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION
6-10 PM — PIANO MUSIC**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11**BLESSING OF RINGS, ST. PIUS 1 PM
SEMI-FORMAL AT VENUS DE MILO
SWANSEA, MASS.
ENTERTAINMENT BY "STRUTT"
COCKTAILS AT 7:00
DINNER AT 8:00**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12**CASUAL EVENING FEATURING
GORDIE MILNE, CLASS SLIDE
SHOW BEGINS AT 8:30 PM
RHODES ON PAWTUXET,
CRANSTON, R.I.

NO JEANS REQUESTED

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13FORMAL DINNER DANCE
KING PHILLIP BALLROOM
WRENTHAM, MA.
RECEIVING AT 6:30 PM
DINNER AT 8:00 PM
DANCING 9:00 PM-1 AM
MUSIC BY THE "MARSELS"**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14**CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH — 2:00 PM
SLAVIN CENTER
FEATURING MARYELLEN AND CARL**ITEMS TO REMEMBER**

- Bids go on sale Wed., October 13 from 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Thurs., Oct. 14 from 1:00-8:00 p.m. in Slavin 113.
- Price of bid is \$65.00 and must be paid in full and in cash only. A.P.C. ID will be required at this time and throughout the festive week.
- At Bid Sales the class will raffle off a free class ring and free bid for the price of \$1.50 per ticket.
- Anyone wishing to contribute slides or pictures for the class slide show can do so by sending them to box 228. Remember to put name and box number on slide or picture.
- Bids returns will be Nov. 1 thru Nov. 3 in room 113 in Slavin from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.



"STRUTT"



"MARSELS"

**1984 Core Committee** (Photo by Claire Cerni.)

Chairperson — Cathy Jahn

Formal — Nancy McKenzie

Bids and Favors — Judy Dennis

Entertainment — Scott Mansolillo

Rings — Nora Pickering

Slide Show — Joanne Belanger

Special Events — Monica Higgins

PC Friars on the Rebound

While the Friar basketball program has experienced, for the first time in its 56 year history, four losing seasons in a row, quite a few changes in store for fans this year promise to make everyone forget. Eight returning lettermen and five promising newcomers will make up the 1982-83 team that will travel to Utah and Hawaii and entertain all of the Big East powers at the Civic Center. Another returnee, from a previous absence, will be Chris Clark, the voice of PC basketball for 21 years throughout the 1960s and 70s.

Practices begin on the official NCAA starting date, October 15, and right off the bat the players will be well versed to the new system established by the Big East athletic directors. These administrators accepted a recommendation from the BE coaches and will institute a 45 second shot clock to be turned off the regulation play. Unlike other conferences, the Big East will not have a three-point field goal. Head coach Joe Mullaney (281-111 at PC in 15 years) has stated that he feels the clock was needed and claims that it will rarely go off. He says that the players will be able to set up a play within that time period every time.

The freshmen newcomers are 5-11 guard Harold Starks (he has the bandage around his broken hand, expected to be ready during the next month), Al Roth, a 6-5 forward from Ohio; Dick Pennefather, a 6-3 guard out of Denver; and 6-2 Don Brown from Los Angeles. Brown originally planned to attend San Francisco,

until they dropped their basketball program and left him in the dark.

Transfer Ray Knight is already a familiar face on campus. He moved from Georgetown to Friarland last year and sat the season out. He has three years of eligibility remaining. His 6-9 frame will be a welcome sight to coaches Mullaney, Steve Hocker, and Bill Donlin and Sporting News honorable mention All America Otis Thorpe. The 6-9 Thorpe will probably be used at power forward. Ron Jackson, PC's leading scorer a year ago, is back for his final season and will be a co-captain on the team along with guard Ricky Tucker, the sixth all-time Friar. He assists. Forwards Sean Chaly, Keith Lomax, and Jim Cholakis, (injured last season), and guards Carl Hill and Mike Berkeley round out the 13 member squad.

A lot will be written on the Friars' prospects, in this paper, when the regular season opener on November 27 approaches. It really isn't fair or practical to look at the future now. But one prospect we can look forward to eagerly is the return of the best play-by-play announcer this state has ever known. Chris Clark, the sports director at channel 10, was asked to return as the voice of the Friars, by Mullaney and AD Lou Lamorillo. Ballgames were more exciting with Chris behind the mike and, admittedly, so were the team's. His strong suit is play-by-play, an aspect of his job he calls his favorite. He has played a major part in helping to promote PC; probably ranking behind Mullaney

and Dave Gavitt as the reason college basketball is so popular in this small state.

In 1958, when Mullaney had only been around for a few years in Alumni Hall, he got the idea that basketball games on radio might work. He received just enough sponsorship from local businesses to broadcast 10 home games that year. Lenny Wilkens and Johnny Egan were the stars then. Late in that season, PC had a biggie with Villanova, but it was to be played in the Palestra in Philadelphia. Chris asked his station manager if he could do the game. He received blank stares. He finally told them that he wouldn't even ask to be paid for the work! He wanted to do the 'Nova game badly.

PC beat the Wildcats in four overtimes 90-83, as Egan scored 39 points. Sponsors lined up in his office the following day and Friar basketball and its unique carrying prospects changed. Egan was the radio ratings, and consequently the revenues, have risen. The fact that PC was on the radio throughout the sixties and could be reached in nearby Massachusetts and Connecticut also helped the school's visibility and enrollment. (Clearly this is true today. The bulk of students are from these areas.)

Before PC switched stations three years ago, the most recognizable voice in Rhode Island was Chris Clark's. Hopefully his voice, forever to be associated with Friar success, will continue to be heard for many years to come.

Finally, what's the early goal for this upcoming season? It's easy.



Chris Clark—the voice of Friar basketball.

Providence must finish seventh or better. This is because the athletic directors passed a new Big East tournament format. A playoff game between the eighth and ninth regular season finishers will be held on the Wednesday of the tourney. The winner will then play the

single's position, was able to win her match 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Later, Lisa and teammate Ann Marie Mancini teamed up to beat their opponents from Wellesley 7-5, 1-6, 6-3. In the end, Wellesley fought off the mighty Friars, winning 5-4.

Coches Feels Team is Strong Lady Friars Split

By Christine Merlo

The month of October usually brings colder temperatures, Halloween, and the World Series, but for the Lady Friars tennis team, October is only the half-way mark in their long and difficult season. Even though their schedule may prove to be a rigorous one, P.C. has maintained an excellent reputation as a strong force in women's tennis. This week, the Lady Friars beat a competitive Holy Cross team, but lost a disappointing match to Wellesley College.

Thursday afternoon's match against Holy Cross proved to be a close one, but the Lady Friars rallied to a 5-4 victory. Senior Linda Duchaine was the first to claim a victory against the Crusaders as she played the net and forced her opponent to make the error. Freshman Mary Beth Murphy was also victorious, winning her match in straight sets by a score of 6-3, 7-5. According to several of her teammates, Mary Beth has been a tremendous asset to the squad. Her skilled and consistent style of play has provided the Lady Friars with several key victories. Also aiding the Friar cause was senior Ann Marie Mancini, winning 6-4, 6-1, freshmen Mo McGarry and Ann Weber with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory, and freshmen Pat Kearney and Caroline Cady with a 7-5, 6-3 win.

On Saturday, the Lady Friars travelled to Wellesley College. Despite the warm weather and beautiful surroundings of Wellesley College, P.C. fell victim to a disappointing loss. P.C. junior Lisa

Tutunjan, playing in the third singles position, was able to win her match 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Later, Lisa and teammate Ann Marie Mancini teamed up to beat their opponents from Wellesley 7-5, 1-6, 6-3. In the end, Wellesley fought off the mighty Friars, winning 5-4.

This year has brought many changes to the Providence women's tennis team. With a record of 5-2, one can only assume that these changes have had a good effect on the team's outstanding performance. According to Coach Gail Sullivan, this season may be one of the best she's had since she's been at P.C. "We're having a great season and the addition of seven freshmen has given the team more depth. We're stronger now than we ever were."

P.C. will have a chance to prove themselves worthy of their excellent reputation, as they play superb teams from Brown University, University of New Hampshire, and University of Connecticut. Junior doubles partners Orlyna Mattered and Drea Concoran are anticipating a fine season, with great hopes for excellent results at the Big East Tournament on October 29. Before the Big East Tournament, however, the Lady Friars will have the opportunity to play against neighboring school teams, as they enter into the Rhode Island State Schools Tournament on Friday at Brown. If the team continues this same winning spirit, the girls should play their matches with little difficulty.

Injuries Weaken Soccer Team

After two close losses at the hands of Yale and URI, Providence College's head soccer coach, Bill Doyle, was unsatisfied about his team's victory over New Hampshire. "We were very flat. Nobody out there was playing up to their potential. U.N.H. is a physical team, but they're not overly skilled. We were just very flat." It was this mediocre play, coupled with injuries to several key players, that plagued the Friars last Tuesday.

In their first period, PC scored early. Art Podorski, on a pass from freshman Pat Buckley, faked the U.N.H. goalkeeper left, and booted the ball into the right corner for a score. Neither team controlled the game until Scott Reither of U.N.H. scored on a penalty kick. Within seconds, teammate John Moorman, aided by a defensive error, scored. New Hampshire led at the half, two to one.

At the opening of the second half, Coach Doyle made a substitution, installing a two strike formation. Although the team had trouble following the formation, it was successful. At 55:05, Tim Farrell scored on a recovery of his own rebounded shot. The Friars, with the coach's help, in their favor, began to take command of the match. Able to exploit this advantage, PC continuously launched drives down the New Hampshire zone but could not score. Finally, forward John Farrell got the game winner on a pass from co-captain Tim Farrell.

Providence's performance was also affected by the aggressive style of U.N.H. New Hampshire's play was less than sportsmanlike; at times it bordered on open provocation. Numerous warnings were issued by the officials to both teams. Two yellow card violations were also given out for on field fracas. In all, there were over 50 fouls called. Unfortunately, both John Farrell and Tim Farrell were injured in the game, Farrell seriously (ankle).

Injuries have been a prime concern for Coach Doyle all season long. At the very beginning of the

year, Eric Le Branche, a team standout, tore cartilage in his knee, and is out for the season. Blaine Carroll, suffering from a pre-season ailment, has not played in the last two games, and is currently hospitalized. Midfielder Martin Hayes injured his foot in the Yale game, and has been seeing only a fraction of his regular playing time. Combined with injuries to six other key players, Providence is left considerably weakened both on the field and the bench.

This weakness was evident in last Saturday's game at southern Connecticut. Inexperienced players were forced into starting roles, starters switched positions,

Netters Tune for B.E.

The Providence College Men's Tennis team shook off the effects of a slight set-back and rebounded to make a respectable showing in the ECAC Div. II Northern Tourney held in Albany, N.Y. The netmen barely lost a close match to Brandeis last week bowing to a 5-4 score. Chris Dittmar, Buggy Curran, and Chris Lyons were all victorious in straight set singles triumphs, and Dittmar and Lyons combined to bring the Friars their lone doubles point.

Nevertheless, the match proved to be a good tune-up as the Friars had members of their squad fare well in a very competitive ECAC tourney. Representing PC at number one singles, Dittmar advanced to the quarter-finals while at the second singles slot, Lyons placed as a semi-finalist. Buggy and senior Steve Chaffield, playing in

the number one doubles position, also reached the quarter-finals.

Coach Faulise looked objective at his team's showing, and stated that the tourney had proved to be a good preparation for the Big East tourney to be played October 29, 30, 31 in New York. "We did many things well and there are other parts of our game that we can now work on harder in practice. Our upcoming contest with Big East rival, UConn, will also show us where we stand in regard to the other teams in the conference."

The UConn match is slated for Tuesday, October 6 at Connecticut. Good luck to the Friars in their Big East contest and a reminder that the netmen have one home match this fall against URI on October 27. Make it a point to come and show your support.

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Sports

Harriers Race To 88th Straight Win

By Chris Lydon

Providence College opened its 1982 cross-country season last Friday with a triangular meet at UConn with the University of New Hampshire; the results were predictable. The harriers upped their consecutive victory streak to 88 by taking the first six places and scoring a perfect 15 points to UConn's 53, and UNH's 65.

The victory featured Brendan Quinn and Richard O'Flynn running to the finish, 12 seconds ahead of freshman Andy Ronan, cruising in his first collegiate race. Charlie Bready, Jimmy Fallon, and Paul Moloney all came in within a second of each other to take places four, five and six to complete the stack. Mike Arpin was the seventh Friar in, running a fine race to take 15th place.

The outcome of the race was never in jeopardy, as the six Providence runners went out together in a pack, and never met with a serious challenge. The challenging course which featured trails and roads was listed as 5.7 miles; but all runners agreed that it was probably closer to six miles, as the final times seemed inaccurate.

For Coach Bob Amato, the race served as an opportunity to see what kind of shape his athletes are in at this early stage of the season. Amato held out four other runners from the race; sophomores Steve Binns and Richard Mulligan, and freshmen John Dolery and Mike Capper. Next week in a race between URI and Brown, at URI, others will be rested in an attempt to get a look at everyone on the team.

Marinatto Announces New Ticket Policy

Similar to last year, students will have the opportunity to purchase a booklet containing a coupon for 30 home basketball and hockey contests. These coupons themselves are not good for admission—they must be redeemed at the Student Coupon Redemption Center in the lower lobby of Alumni Hall.

Holding a coupon does not guarantee you a hockey ticket since only the first 1,000 hockey coupons will be honored for tickets. Basketball coupons will be honored for a ticket at all times during the above hours.

"Although there is limited seating in Schneider Arena, we have reserved a minimum of 1,000 seats for students up until 48 hours prior to the game. These tickets will be redeemed on a first-come/first-served basis," said Lamoriello. "Our basketball situation is unique because of the size of the Providence Civic Center. It allows us to reserve as many tickets for students as there are coupon booklets sold, guaranteeing a basketball coupon a ticket."

The "PARENTS WEEKEND" game against Brown University in hockey on February 12, 1983 is included in this booklet as a "bonus" for those students attending the game with their parents. This coupon must be redeemed in the Special Events Office in Slavin Center according to the terms and conditions to be announced at a later date by the Special Events Office.

"What we have tried to do is provide our students with as low

After next week's meet, Amato will have to decide who to take to the first major challenge of the 1982 season. October 16, the harriers will travel to Bucknell for a pentangular meet with Penn State, Auburn, Syracuse, and host Bucknell. It will be one of the toughest challenges the dual meet win streak has ever faced, as three of the schools were ranked in the Top 20 last year.

The Big East Championships October 23 will be the first of three championship meets that will serve as preliminaries to the National Championships at Indiana University, November 22. The Big East meet, held in Boston at Franklin Park, is a great opportunity for the student body to see the Friars in action, as they compete in one of the most competitive conferences in the country.

Two weeks after the Big East, November 6, the New England Championships will also be held at Franklin Park, as the harriers, after an unprecedented ninth straight New England title. The following week, the ICAA Championships will be held at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, PA.; this meet will also serve as AA qualifying meet for Districts I and II, with a certain number of teams then being given invitations to the Nationals.

With the season just underway, already the Nationals are looming in the distance, as the Friars look forward to the ultimate accomplishment: a National Championship.

costing a ticket as possible. This will hopefully, encourage attendance at both our basketball and hockey games and also give our Alumni and fans an opportunity to purchase those tickets not redeemed by students on the day of the day before a game.

Students will be able to purchase coupon booklets beginning Friday, October 8th, at the Redemption Center in Alumni Hall's front lobby at a cost of \$25.00. Students must show their PC ID card at the time of purchase (no checks accepted).

Once redemption begins, a student may redeem his or her own coupon plus one other coupon upon presentation of two IDs. All tickets will be stamped "STUDENT" and can be used at both the Civic Center and Schneider Arena at the special STUDENT ENTRANCES. Students only may use these tickets and should always be prepared to show their PC ID card if asked.

In the event there are student tickets remaining after the coupon redemption period, they will be available to any student who did not purchase a coupon booklet or whose coupon has expired at a reduced rate of \$2.00 upon presentation of ID. The only option for students who do not purchase coupon booklets is to either take a chance that there are student tickets available after redemption or purchase a regular ticket at the adult price. No student priced tickets will be available at the site of the game.



Despite numerous injuries, the Friars still triumphed over UNH last week 3-2. (Photo by Kevin Burke)

Injuries Costly

Roger Williams Humbles PC

By John Brandolino

Could the PC Fighting Friars have given Roger Williams College a better homecoming present? I think not.

The injury-plagued Friars traveled to nearby Bristol, RI on Saturday to face Roger Williams in a game which just happened to be RWC's Annual Homecoming Contest. And PC, which missed two extra point attempts, allowed the "Fighting Seahawks" to edge out a 14-12 victory.

Three times, Providence pushed the ball deep into Seahawk territory (within the 30 yard line); and each time, they were viciously held by the Roger Williams' defense. Another drive saw the Friars stopped on a "fourth and one" situation just 35 yards from the endzone.

On the other hand, Roger Williams drove to three "fourth and goal" situations and were halted on two of them. Also, the Seahawks only managed to squeeze out 18 total yards in passing—thanks to the likes of Sophomore Friar Carl Fix, who had an excellent day with 13 unassisted tackles.

I guess you could say the game was a battle of consistent defenses and a struggle between inadequate offenses.

In all fairness, it must be pointed out that it seemed as if the inadequacies of the Providence offense were caused greatly on the part of Head Coach Chet Hanewich and his assistant staff. For example, one Friar offensive drive saw the squad utilize effective rushing to

found their way into prime scoring range. However, once within the 20 yard line, QB Chris Lamendola surprisingly received orders to start passing. Needless to say, the drive was halted by an interception.

Another time, the Friars offense found themselves with a first down at their own five yard line. The proper strategy in situations like this one is usually to run the ball so as to give the backfield some room to breathe. Again, however, Lamendola was ordered to keep passing. Chris found himself under strong pressure since he was forced to throw from the Friar endzone. Two plays later, Seahawk Matt Higgins intercepted on the 10 yard line to set up Roger Williams' winning touchdown.

Defensively, besides Carl Fix, linebacker Wally Waitt and safety Andre Owens both had five unassisted tackles.

PC is now a dismal 1-3 but their season is still young. Three of their remaining five contests are at our Hendricken Field. This Saturday, the Friars host Worcester State at 10:30. Worcester is one of the strongest teams in the National Club Leagues. Providence is looking for a big win on Saturday to turn the season around.

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Games Through December

GAME: HOCKEY vs Dalhousie on October 15 and 16, 1982

HOCKEY vs North Dakota on October 22 and 23, 1982

HOCKEY vs Northeastern on November 17, 1982

HOCKEY vs Maine on November 20, 1982

BASKETBALL vs Cibola on November 20, 1982

HOCKEY vs Merrimack on November 23, 1982

BASKETBALL vs Assumption on November 27, 1982

BASKETBALL vs Robert Morris on December 1, 1982

BASKETBALL vs St. John's on December 4, 1982

HOCKEY vs Boston College on December 5, 1982

FLEET BASKETBALL CLASSIC on December 10 and 11, 1982

HOCKEY vs Salem State on December 12, 1982

BASKETBALL vs Syracuse on January 5, 1983

BASKETBALL vs Dayton on January 8, 1983

REDEEMED: Tuesday 8 Wednesday, October 12th and 13th

from 10:00 am to 7:30 pm

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 19th and 20th

from 10:00 am to 7:30 pm

Monday, November 15th

from 10:00 am to 7:30 pm

Wednesday and Thursday, November 17th and 18th

from 10:00 am to 7:30 pm

Wednesday and Thursday, November 17th and 18th

from 10:00 am to 7:30 pm

Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, November 19th, 22nd and 23rd

from 10:00 am to 7:30 pm

Friday, Monday and Tuesday, November 29th, 30th and 29th

from 10:00 am to 7:30 pm

Monday, November 29th

from 10:00 am to 7:30 pm

Thursday, December 2nd

from 10:00 am to 7:30 pm

Friday, December 3rd

from 10:00 am to 7:30 pm

Monday, Tuesday 6, 7th, and 8th

from 10:00 am to 7:30 pm

Friday, December 10th

from 10:00 am to 7:30 pm

Wednesday, Thursday 6 Friday

December 15, 16, 17 and

Wednesday, January 5

from 10:00 am to 7:30 pm

Wednesday, Thursday 6 Friday,

December 15, 16, 17 and

January 5, 6, 7

from 10:00 am to 7:30 pm

Editor's Note: Before each game there will be a reminder of when and where to purchase tickets.