

English Novelist Derrick To Appear

Christopher Derrick, distinguished author and lecturer who studied under English novelist C.S. Lewis, will present a special lecture at Providence College on Wednesday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Lounge. The title of his lecture is "C.S. Lewis: After Twenty Years." Co-sponsored by the PC Board of Programmers and the Religious Studies Department, the lecture is free and open to the public.

Born in Britain in 1921, Derrick was raised in the circle of noted English authors, Gilbert Chest-

ton and Belloc, and was educated by both Dominicans and Benedictines. A student of C.S. Lewis at Oxford in the 1950s, Derrick has lectured extensively in Europe, including twice behind the Iron Curtain. He has also made 49 lecture tours to the United States.

His books include: *C.S. Lewis and the Church of Rome, Church Authority and Intellectual Freedom, Sex and Sacredness, The Rule of Peace, and That Strange Divine Sea; Reflections on Being a Catholic*. Derrick is currently writing a book on the topic of war and peace.

Decision Due Tonight

'87 Election Held Today

by Jude Brereton

Freshman class elections were conducted by the Student Congress today in lower Slavin Center. Four officers and the five representative spots will be filled tonight by nine of the nearly fifty freshmen running for office. The results will be posted outside the Student Congress room in Slavin. Those elected, however, will serve only until March when general elections are held, explained this Magner, head of the Election Committee.

At a meeting of the candidates Friday night, Magner explained the various rules that the candidates needed to adhere to during the five day campaign. No candidates could spend over \$25 on their campaign, no more than five campaign posters could be posted and mailbox stuffing and handbills were prohibited. Magner also pointed out that all posters must be removed by the day of elections. Any violations of these rules would result in a candidate's disqualification.

Relaxed speeches were presented and run all day Wednesday in Slavin. The speeches, Magner added, help the freshmen to recognize who is running, she further commented that she was "impressed with the large number of candidates."

"I was surprised," she admitted, "about how very enthusiastic these freshmen are." There are seven nominees for the office of President of the Class of '87. Carole Rapajale, the sole female aspirant for the position, stated that she "would look forward to representing the freshman class." Mike Murphy commented that he would "...want to represent the freshmen and try to get them more involved in student activities. This sentiment was echoed by John McCabe, who added that one of the reasons for his candidacy was "to be as active as possible" during my freshman year." Bill Kennedy asserted that he would "support the needs of the freshman class." Also running for the position are Harry David, Brian Johnson and John Chipman.

Competition is just as keen in the Vice-Presidential race, with nine candidates in contention. John McCarthy commented that he enjoys being involved and stressed that he has both the time and the effort to put into this. Bill Garlitz stated that he "would like to be able to represent the class" and help promote the needs of freshmen. Other freshmen campaigning for the position are Terri Balk, Bill Creamer, Cathy Parker, Karen Kelleher, Kathy Murphy, Mary Jane "MJ" Plamondon and Chris Bulter. Candidate Bill Creamer said that he is looking

forward to the election.

The position of Treasurer is being sought by six hopeful students. Maura McVay stated that one of her main reasons for choosing PC was hearing about PC's Student Congress and their amount of influence with both administrators and students. Dennis Clair added that although he is unsure of the financial position of the freshman class he would like to strengthen it through various fundraisers. Other contenders are Beth Bastoni, Michelle Landreth, Kathy Malone and Mary White.

The race for secretary is between seven freshmen. Maryellen Wilson stated that she "wanted to do something for our class." Another aspirant, Marybeth Mackin, commented that she wanted "...to do something I know I can do well, as well as serve my freshman class." Sue Unningham expressed her enthusiasm for the position, saying that she wanted to become involved in student government, especially that of the freshman class." Other candidates for the spot are Jo-Anne Cardaropoli, Lauren Alblondi, Jane O'Connor and Carolyn McLellan.

There are also twenty freshmen vying for the five representative offices.

One aspect of the election which surprised the candidates was the need for a rapid acquisition of fifty names on a petition to become a legitimate candidate.

"The placement of the names on the ballot, Magner explained, is in order by which the petitions were handed in. Carolyn McLellan, who obtained the first spot in the secretarial race mentioned "a hectic, mad rush before the nineteenth Civ class." Vice-Presidential candidate Bill Creamer admitted that it was "...hectic, especially when trying to find people who hadn't already signed another candidate's petition." Jo-Anne Cardaropoli commented that "Although it was different, it was interesting. Everyone was out there for the same purpose." Marybeth Mackin added that the entire election procedure was a great way to meet people.

In most cases, Magner later explained, the first and second slots went to students whose petitions were returned less than a half hour from the time they were given out.

Although Magner praised the students on the turnout and wished everyone good luck, she advised them that not every one could win. "...those that don't", she continued, "can still become involved by joining Congressional Committees. These are open to all students and it is another way to become involved in Student Congress."

History Made!



The Providence College Cross Country Track Team made a bit of collegiate athletic history this past Saturday. The Friars became one of the few NCAA teams, in any sport, to chalk up 100 victories in a row. See page 12 for details.

Off-Campus Student Arrests Continue

Another incident in the off-campus partying saga occurred last Friday afternoon. At 5:30 p.m., Providence Police raided a party at 35 Tappan Street. Forty kegs of beer were confiscated, 300 people were dispersed and one arrest was made.

The raid was in answer to complaints from neighbors that noise and excessive amounts of people were disturbing the area. Detectives moved in on the party after observing tickets being sold at the door for \$3.00 a piece. The student who was arrested was charged with selling liquor without a license.

The party started out as an afternoon get-together, which, according to police, steadily got out of hand. In addition to raiding the party, police and the Providence Licensing Bureau are investigating the beer distributor who provided the kegs, to see whether any further violations occurred.

Go Apple Picking
This Week. See Story
On Page 6.

Congressional News

Reagan To Head Resident Board

by Kathy Bisegna

At the Student Congress meeting held on Monday, October 3, 1983, Congress President Patrick Conley opened the session by congratulating Mike Reagan, '86, the newly elected President of the Resident Board. Reagan said that he looks forward to organizing dorm council elections as soon as possible.

Dan McMorrow and Tim Haxton, co-chairmen of the Rathskellar Committee, reported that they are hoping for further changes and improvements in the Rat this year. McMorrow said that interested students are needed to serve on the Rat Committee and anyone who is interested should speak to him.

COA Representative Rob Casey

reported that the COA is examining the size and quality of Providence College, in light of the fact that PC has the highest enrollment in the school's history. Casey also announced that a committee was established by the COA to set up operational guidelines for the Women's Resource Center. Committee members include Dr. Alice Hauck, Mary and student representatives Lisa Wilson, '84 and Laurie Horridge, '84.

During class reports, class of '85 President John Colantoni reported that Debbie Chidsey, '86, won the tuition raffle. He also stated that the class crossed \$19,560 from the raffle. These proceeds will help defray the cost of the class of '85's upcoming Junior Ring Weekend. A

reminder to all juniors - bids for JRW go on sale next Tuesday, October 11.

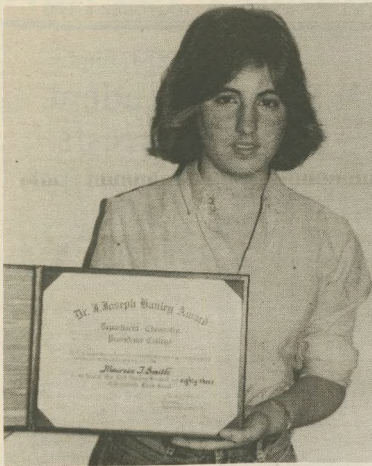
Congress Secretary Cathy Jahn announced that she will be meeting with Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., and Colonel Andrew Del Corso to discuss longer hours at Mural Lounge, Colonel's Corner use on weeknights and the use of Aquinas Lounge after parietal hours.

In a final note, Joe Corradino announced that the South Providence Tutorial, Inc. is seeking students to tutor children under its direction. The tutorial program includes training for all tutors and requires only one afternoon per week. Anyone who is interested should contact Corradino.



NEWS

Student Awarded



MAUREEN J. SMITH '85, was recently awarded the J. Joseph Hanley Award. The award is given in recognition of outstanding achievement by a chemistry major in Introductory Organic Chemistry. (Photo by Brian Thornton)

Draft Registration Controversy

National Service As An option

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), predicting growing pressures to reinstate the draft, joined Senator Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) in introducing legislation to create a select commission to study the possibility of instituting a National Service program.

Under a National Service program, young men and women would serve their country either in military or civilian work, in the United States or abroad, for at least a year.

The Pell-Tsongas Bill, similar to one they introduced several years ago, does not favor one particular form of national service over another but leaves the commission free to study various forms and combinations, including both voluntary and mandatory programs.

"Restrictions on federal spending," Pell said, "have inevitably left long neglected problems, especially in our cities, to simmer beneath the surface. Elderly citizens often receive insufficient food and medical care because there is no one to transport them to the doctor or the grocery store."

"Shelters for the homeless are understaffed and unable to care for the growing number of homeless Americans concentrated in our major cities. Day care centers, which are of increasing importance to all segments of the population, are greatly understaffed. These needs and many, many more could be creatively addressed by National Service."

"We also confront today," Pell added, "the continuing inadequacy of our military manpower system, and the need for an alter-

native that eliminates the inequities of the all volunteer armed force or the draft.

"There is no doubt in my mind that pressures for the reinstatement of a military draft will intensify over the next few years, fueled in part by the projected decline in the available pool of young men and women of military age."

"We must begin to address our future manpower needs in this area, and avoid at all costs a repetition of the inequities of the 1960's when the draft spawned a generation of young people disillusioned with government and reluctant to consider public service."

The sense of public service, which historically has been so im-

portant to our development as a free society," Pell added, "has seriously eroded in the recent past, and has been replaced by a dangerous cynicism about involvement in national problems."

"Even more disturbing are the staggering dimensions of youth unemployment, which has reached nearly 50% for the teenagers in the black community and is 24.5% for American youth generally."

"Every year that our young people remain idle because of lack of work deepens their frustration and saps their sense of purpose in life. National Service can channel the energy and enthusiasm of young Americans in positive, productive efforts that will benefit our entire society."

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Business Dept. News

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The Business Department would also like to remind business majors of the special registration dates for business courses:

- Class of '84 - October 24
- Class of '85 - October 25
- Class of '86 - October 26
- Class of '87 - October 27



LOTS OF SMILES as the Fribourg bus prepares to depart. (Photo by Tom Bastoni)

BOP Watch

Jai Alai Trip Slated

by Maureen McGuire

Meeting on September 28, for the first time in a newly refurbished office, the Board of Programmers unanimously approved an evening trip to the Newport Jai Alai on Thursday, October 6. Travel committee spokesperson, Liz

Mullen explained that the bus, transporting a maximum of 40 people, would leave Slavin at 5:45 p.m., returning in the approximate vicinity of midnight.

Mullen continued that the per-person bus fare would be two dollars. All interested must be over 18 years of age.

Additionally, Diane Swift, '84, representing ROTC, petitioned the Board for the use of '64 Hall for an annual Christmas party. Traditionally held in '64 Hall, Swift described the event as one of an orderly, "smooth" tone. Music would be provided by a DJ and liquor would be served.

The Board again was unanimous in its approval of the December 10 gala.

Board President Casey Crowley, reminded all chairpersons to verify their budget-schedules for the year with treasurer Nancy Cavallero, '85. Both Cavallero and Crowley indicated that the Board's total budget was approximately ninety-thousand dollars. Neither wished to comment on how this sum is dispersed amongst the various eleven committees.

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RELIGION

Religion Turns Off The Young

by Father Joseph Lennon, O.P.
Vice President for
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Many young people today are turned off by traditional religion because they feel it does little more than underwrite the inequalities of the established order. Accordingly, they are experiencing a crisis of confidence in institutional religion.

Pre-war youth were basically utopian; they believed in the inevitability of human progress. Modern youth are disillusioned; they entertain few hopeful visions of the future.

While the young are proud of their country as the strongest and most free in the world, they are ashamed of it as a place of poisoned air and polluted streams, of racial strife and rampant crime, of personal instability and interpersonal alienation, of ulcers and divorce. Their upbringing has given them skyrocketing expectations, boundless hopes and unsatisfiable appetites. But they are repelled by the emptiness of adults' lives and the never-ending fraternal wars, and so their golden dream of unlimited opportunity and universal peace becomes tarnished.

If religion is crucial to happiness, the young argue, why has not Christianity spread across the face of the globe eradicating superstition and suffering, establishing law and morality, banishing poverty and injustice? It is not so much that the young desire to live in a golden age as

they want their religion to be relevant to their personal lives and to the issues of the day.

Youth frequently ask: "What can Christianity do for me and the society in which I live?" This very question is often based on false expectations of what religion is and what it should be.

First, let's state what Christianity is not. It is not a social system or a political creed; nor does it function as the chaplaincy of the establishment, a lackey of the wealthy and powerful, a defender of the status quo or a curator of the artistic treasures of the western world.

Still less is it an anodyne keeping the poor and disenfranchised contented with their lot — the Marxist "opiate of the people" charge.

More surprisingly, Christianity is not even a school of morals. Most people think they are religious when they refrain from violence, stealing and all injury to their fellow man, when they strive to be chaste, conjugally faithful, respectful, and "do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

But many unbelievers do these things without being religious at all, and so they say, "Why go to church? We do all these things."

Obviously, "faith without good works is dead," but Christianity was not founded only to promote virtue but to bring individuals into contact with the unseen. Only man concerns himself with the unseen world and that is why he is called a "religious animal."

Religion has two essential

elements: what man must believe about the unseen world; what he must do to establish relations between himself and the unseen god. In this matter, Christians believe that God has revealed His will to mankind in the Old and New Testaments.

An understanding of the essence of Christianity, should lead youth to realize its main function is not to solve all the ills of society, not to establish peace and social justice in the world, not merely to render service to mankind (though these blessings ought to flow to some degree from the practice of Christian principles) but in the way it sets man up in proper relation to God.

Christ came to proclaim the kingdom of God and nothing else. He preached the gospel of divine love and set up a new relation between man and God. Everything else is subordinate to this. His church, His official teaching, His counsels of perfection, His doctrines of renunciation and self-sacrifice — all these are no more than conditions or means by which the individual is brought closer to God in loving union.

This intimate and dynamic communion colors a Christian's thoughts, feelings and behavior and determines the intensity of his commitment to the welfare of his fellow man. At the same time he never forgets that the Christian's duty to better the earthly condition of mankind is wholly subordinate to the spiritual objective of bringing humanity into the kingdom of God.

union presence, an interesting item to note is that union members get strike compensation. What are the results of these, and many other factors? People just don't want to establish businesses here because Rhode Island just isn't a healthy place to grow in terms of economic prosperity.

In 1982, Governor Garrahy appointed a special commission, the Murray Commission, to get to the root of Rhode Island's problems. This task force is headed by Fleet Chairman J. Terence Murray, a prominent banker, and Ira Mazer, head of his own Providence-based consulting firm, Telesis. They are focusing their analysis on such areas as: small business job creation, markets, and growth in business openings in R.I. and relocations out of state; corporate tax structures and the effects of different tax incentives on investment and job creation; and research activities in universities and other institutions to see how current industry may link up with future developments in R.I.

Based on the results of their study, the commission hopes to make recommendations pertaining to stabilization of the current industry base, attraction of new industries, development of environmental disruption, and growth in Rhode Island's human resources in terms of education and training.

Another problem, according to both Magaziner and Murray, in executing their study involves the dispelling of certain conceptions R.I. people have of their problems. Rhode Islanders tend to blame the problems on the presence of organized crime, labor might, and striker's compensation. In effect, what the commission has to do is change the way Rhode Islanders think, and reveal to them where the real problems lie, and how they can be corrected.

The short, Rhode Island is in tough economic shape. Hopefully the Murray Commission's findings will inspire Rhode Islanders as well as those outside the state to the benefits of doing business here. This study is due to be released to the public within the next two months.



Dear Editor:

Please someone out there, convince me of the need for parietals. We hear so much about them. The general population of PC rants and raves about the pros and cons, and it always comes down to emotional bickering between female RAs yelling "safety, safety, safety," and male lechers yelling "fun, fun, fun". First let's address safety. The present system is indeed safe. But at what point does safety infringe on the social climate at PC. Just take a look at the single sex tables in Raymond Cafe tonight. There is a war of the sexes here at PC with neatly divided trenches marked "Male" and "Female." One just has to look at this battlefield to see parietals are a major weapon in the war.

Now, a look at the immature lechers and sexual animals that are the main reason (i.e. excuse) for parietals. To a great degree these creatures don't exist. PC is a college whose family is made up largely of moral, intelligent students, from strong religious backgrounds. Those who fight for parietals fight because in their eyes, the PC population is immature, unable to make a conscious decision of their own.

I like to think of myself as a big boy who can decide such things all

... And Still More

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's letter regarding parietals at PC.

I was amazed by the many profound thoughts expressed. My favorite was the righteous go-get-'em call for civil disobedience like that shown in the movie "Gandhi". The PC community differs sharply from India. I do not think that the parietal situation is of as great a magnitude as the problems experienced by the Hindus and Muslims breaking away from the British rule. The request for civil disobedience conjures up many funny images in my mind. Three thousand fasting students and rallies on the quad?

The idea of "hundreds of niche, law-abiding, upper-middle class Irish Catholics deliberately breaking parietals and then refusing to pay the fine." is an absurd statement, not to mention a gross generalization. I'd like to break into a fit of giggles if you or McDermott got caught and then tell the Colonel I refused to pay the fine. He'd laugh in my face as he bid

by myself. It is said that the administration does not think as highly of you and me, as we would like. So the question I ask yourselves is "Am I responsible for my actions? Please, if you answer yes, mean it, don't show that the parietals paranoids are right by being the sex crazed drunk that proves their point."

Ah, but now, to write what people in Student Congress and those who love the status quo don't want to read. Alternatives to the present system are out there. Possibly a sign in policy for female dorms. A male comes in, has his ID checked and signs in the name, the room he is visiting, and his name. Thus, the RAs would still know who was in the dorm. This is a safety measure not present at most colleges but coming back in fashion. Or how about, making an area of each dorm exempt from parietals, such as a study lounge or an open room. Finally extend the hours of Mural Lounge.

Please consider these ideas, think of other ones, and write to the Cowl. Who knows, I could be wrong, but you'll have to come up with an intelligent, well thought-out argument to change my mind. I dare you, change my mind.

Patrick Harrington '85

me farewell.

I agree that parietals are a pain in the neck. But I also believe that we have to put them in their context. Rome wasn't built in a day and it was only a decade or so ago that PC turned co-ed. Those we have elected to Student Congress work very hard on their "pet projects." The projects facilitate the working of all the clubs on campus, represent the best interests of each class, or well as working with the administration to bring about innovations. Tracy Lynch is right. There is nothing Congress can do about parietals as of yet. I'm not even sure if Congress can even do anything about them - something of that nature, similar to cost of tuition, is not in their hands.

I sympathize with the situation regarding parietals, but I honestly do not believe there is anything you can do about getting rid of them. Maybe the raising of this issue can focus attention on the possibility of improving the present system. Maybe by gradually bringing it up we can learn to live with it.

Monica Higgins '84

Successful Law Day

We would like to thank all members of the PC Community who helped us to organize and implement a very successful Law Day on September 28th.

Our appreciation to the "behind the scenes" work of Clair Greene, Mark Raposa, and the set-up crew. All 34 law school representatives commented quite favorably on the orderly and attractive appearance of '64 Hall. Well done, and thank you!

Our appreciation to the Friars Club whose take charge management combine's with gracious hospitality made Law Day an orderly and very pleasant event for our law school guests and for

the students and neighbors who came. As usual, you left our guests with an admiration and respect for the name and reputation of Providence College. Well done, and thank you!

Our appreciation to Maria Ricci, Josephine Pezzulo, and the student workers at the Counseling and Career Planning Center for your attention to the numerous details that had to be in exact order to assure a smooth operation. A special appreciation to Ken Canestari for making the attractive posters and name plates. Well done, and thank you!

We would also like to thank all

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Rhode Island At A Cross Roads

by Robert Martin

We at P.C. are all too familiar with the general economic stagnation that has encompassed our state of R.I. Summer jobs are tough to come by without solid connections; off-campus school jobs come tougher; career-pivotal jobs come toughest. The main thrust here is to highlight the problems Rhode Island is facing, some of the tough, deep-seated misconceptions that have tainted Providence's image, and what Governor Garrahy has proposed to clean up and revitalize Providence.

The facts speak for themselves. Out of the 48 mainland states, Rhode Island ranked 47 in terms of business attractiveness, utility rates, and overbearing

Businesses don't like being situated in R.I. because of high union presence, and very high state and local government welfare expenditures per capita.

According to a study done by Alexander Grant and Co., Rhode Island had the highest fuel and electrical energy costs of all 48 mainland states in 1980. According to Census Bureau Figures, the cost of energy was \$5.37 per million BTUs. This average compares unfavorably with \$3.39 for the 48 states.

Welfare expenditures ranked fourth, the idea being that many people don't have to work; they take a free ride. Private business, as well as the average taxpayer, foots the bill. In terms of R.I.'s



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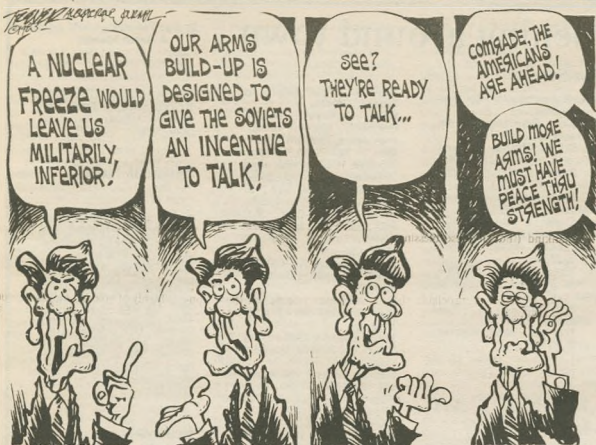
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COMMENTARY



Another View Of Nuclear War

by Richard Testa

The article in last week's commentary section of the Cowl about the Nuclear Freeze Movement, entitled "Simplistic Solution," was very depressing.

It is quite disheartening to read that building more nuclear bombs is in this country's best interest.

Many moral questions, involved within the nuclear issue, need to be asked.

Could we ever use nuclear weapons again? My answer is no. We would never be able to justify the action. Therefore, we have no use for the weapons.

Could there be an instance when it would be considered correct to use the weapons? If the USSR unleashed a first strike aimed at all parts of the US or a weaker country allied with the US, would it be correct to retaliate?

If either or both of those situations occurred, millions of people would be killed in whatever region on the earth. Would it be right to kill more with a return attack?

I submit to you that we can not strike back, for it would not be right to.

What good would it do? Would our killing Russians in any way help the US and those about to be killed? Would they die with the satisfaction of knowing that millions of Russians would be following them to their graves?

Since we do not have the right to take another human life, would we suddenly gain this right because we wanted to get even?

Our country has to be the peacemaker in this nuclear arms dilemma. We have to show the world that we have no use for the bomb since we do not want to be the great killer of earth.

With all our strength, we should work towards nuclear arms control and, taking the first step, announce that we will no longer exceed the number of bombs we cur-

rently have.

The nuclear arms buildup (for that is what will happen if there is no Freeze) is a complete waste of time, money and effort.

The monies used currently for the bombs would assuredly help the people more if they were spent for better housing, more food for the poor, and more jobs for the unemployed.

In fact, our whole defense budget needs a thorough going over. Consider, for the moment, the military advisors in Central America. Why are they there? To teach the art of killing?

Why are so many farmers being paid by the US government to NOT grow on part of their lands. Why doesn't the government buy the surplus foods, store them, and send the food and nutrition advisors to Central America?

"Armed" with food instead of arms, these nutrition advisors will be given carte blanche (such as the military advisors are now) on the ways they'd like to distribute the food so it would reach the maximum amount of people.

What a good-neighbor policy that would be! Wouldn't the peoples down there admire and respect and thank us! They surely don't now.

Consider another situation. If Russia killed everyone in New York City - all human life - with a bomb, would it be good for the US to try to kill a comparable amount of Russians - all of them human beings - to save the honor of the country?

Are not we all, regardless of where our homeland is, equals as inhabitants of the Earth? Shouldn't we try our hardest to preserve all human life?

It seems that we are too often concerned with the nation and not concerned enough about those who make up the nation - the individual.

If we build and they build, there is no hope. The arms race will never end because neither side will want to admit that they are ahead.

If we build and they don't, or, if they build and we don't, one party will not be particularly happy.

If we don't build and they don't build (the final solution, the Nuclear Freeze), the superpowers can start thinking about individual people instead of nations.

What good will nations be without people?

Joe Strikes Again?

by Joe Corradino, American

Well, popular demand has caused me to come out of semi-retirement.

Last week the Cowl printed a letter by "Name With Held by Request" regarding civil disobedience. The writer takes a shot at Student Congress by stating that they are elected to represent the students, but implies that they don't. The writer is obviously one of these left-of-Lenin liberals who think that it is the proper function of government, be it civil or student, to solve every dilemma that confronts mankind. Bearing this in mind, let us examine the axiom promulgated by Secretary Watt: "There are two kinds of people in this country - liberals and Americans." Clearly, the writer is not an American.

In his statement about "nice, law abiding, upper middle class Irish Catholics" we encounter not only ethnic bigotry, but shades of atheistic Godlessness. This is the attitude that has produced the foul and satanic social (real socialism) policies that allow women to murder babies and congressmen to play post office with their page boys.

What's wrong with parietals, anyway? They serve to make dormitory living more conducive to study, morality, and a more relaxed atmosphere. The only people P.C.'s visitation policy bothers are those who wish to conduct an all-night biology lab. This notion does not flow from religion, just plain old American decency. The radical change in popular morality came about when people especially women became liberated

(Liberated - Liberal-Communist). That's why women now use the title "Ms." to camouflage the fact that they are not married, but are still playing house. If we look at the term "Ms." we see that it is composed of two letters, "M" and "S". This is an acronym for "Marxist Socialism". If you reverse it, you have "S and M", which is more immoral perversion.

The writer's espousal of civil disobedience also indicates the liberal-un-American tendency toward financial irresponsibility. Picture the scenario of hundreds of P.C.'s students violating her parietal rules. Father Health could just fine everyone of them. If they didn't pay, Father John Peterson would just tack it onto their accounts in the Treasurer's Office, and when graduation time comes and these students haven't settled their accounts they just don't get their diplomas. But the fine doesn't matter to the Civil Disobeyor because he loves to waste money or as it is known to all real Americans, tax and spend. These liberal anti-Americans tax and spend for their pet projects and step on lots of toes giving us waste and fat social programs (socialism).

A person like "Name Withheld by Request" is obviously a cowardly, liberal, free spending, socialist, atheist, homosexual-loving un-American pinko, and so we can dismiss his ravings the same way America dismissed George McGovern.

Joe Corradino is a card carrying member of the Student Congress.



IF YOU CAN KEEP YOUR HEAD WHEN ALL THOSE AROUND YOU ARE LOSING THEIRS... YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND THE SITUATION

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faculty, staff, The Cowl Staff, and resident assistants who helped to publicize Law Day 1983. We need that kind of support and we appreciate it!

Finally, our thanks to the PC students who came. We are confident that you found Law Day a worthwhile and profitable experience, and we hope that you will encourage other students to come next year.

Sincerely,

John McGrath
Kathleen Clarkin
THE PLACEMENT SERVICE

ARTS & LEISURE

What's happening around town

by Sue Federici & Karen Marsico

Nightlife

Allary's 108 North Main Street 621-9668
 Alias Smith and Jones 50 Main Street, East Greenwich 884-0756
 Fri.-Sat.: Ship's Corner Second Avenue
 Frat House 1522 Smith Street, North Providence, 353-9790
 Thurs.-Sat.: Radiostar
 Sun: Probers
 Mon: The Name
 Tues: Frank Angel
 Wed: Touch
 G. Flag's 3172 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence, 433-2012
 Gillary's 253-1258
 Fri: Jerry Shuloch
 Site: The Aki
 Gulliver's Farnum Pike, Smithfield 231-9898
 JR's Townhouse 79 Duck Street, East Greenwich 884-3915
 Wed: Ladies' Night, 8-11 Open Bar, Pay one price
 Last Call Saloon 15 Elbow Street, 421-7170
 The Library Smithfield 231-0230
 Thurs: Probers
 Open 8-9, Bar Drinks 1:00 until 12:00 p.m.
 The LivingRoom 521-2520
 Thurs: Bohemia, Anglicans, Three Hands
 Fri: Rash of Stabings, Pastiche, Blind Dates

Sat: November Groups, The Make, The Lads
 Lupo's 377 Westminister Street 351-7927
 Fri: Persuasions
 Marriott Lounge 272-2400
 Mon-Fri.: Happy hour, 5-8 pm, drinks determined by spin of wheel, Band sets 9-11 pm. Cover charge after 8:00. ID's required.
 Moon's Saloon 250 South Water Street 331-7523.
 Thur-Sat: The Irish Breakdown
 Sun-Mon: Noel Clifford
 Tues: Jim Brady
 Wed: McKenna gold
 One Up 273-3620

On Stage

Bus Stop Trinity Square Repertory Company.
 Through Nov. 6, 351-4242.
 Brothers Starring Carroll O'Connor, Colonial Theatre, Boston. Curtain, Thur-Fri: 8pm; Sat: 2pm
 Trump Boys and Dinettes Friday, Oct. 14, 8pm and Sat., Oct. 15, 3pm & 8pm, Providence Performing Arts Center
 Crimes of the Heart Oct. 6 at The Shubert Theatre; 8pm.

On Screen

(Call these numbers for times and listings.)
 Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St. (421-3315)
 Bristol Cinema, 87 Bradford St., Bristol (253-3868)
 Brown University Film Society (863-2191)
 Cable Car Cinema, South Main St. (272-3970)
 Castle I and II, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., (831-9052)
 Lincoln Mall Cinema, (333-2130)
 Meadowbrook Cinema, 2454 Warwick Ave., Warwick, (737-4555)
 Midland Mall Cinema, (739-9079)
 Warwick Mall Cinema, (739-9079).

Exhibits / Art Galleries

Bassett Gallery, 18 Bassett St.
 Tues-Sat: 11am - 5pm. Antiques, Fine Art, Furniture, Glass, Crafts.
 Banister Gallery, Rhode Island College, Providence, Daily 11am - 4pm, Through Oct. 7. Series of Irish and

American Water Colors by Spencer Crooks.
 Bell Gallery, Brown University, List Art Center, Providence, Mon-Fri: 11am-4pm.; Sat-Sun: 1-4pm.
 Through Oct. Prints and Drawings by Edward Coren, Dryden Galleries, Ltd., 27 Dryden Lane, Providence.
 Mon-Fri: 9am-6pm. Sat: 9am-5pm. Prints by Andrew Wyeth, Asoma, Maxwell Mays and others.
 Hunt-Cavanagh Art Gallery, Lower Campus, Providence College, Fri: 9am-4pm. Sculptures and paintings by Waylan Tucker.
 Three For All Gallery 3rd Floor, The Arcade, Thur-Fri: 11am-5pm.
 Wheeler Gallery, 228 Angell St., Tues-Sat: 1-5pm. Sun: 1-3pm, Through Oct. 11 "Five Printmakers"
 Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, 224 Benefit St., Providence. Tues, Wed, Fri, & Sat: 10:30am - 5pm. Thurs: 1-9pm. Sun: 2-5pm.
 Museum of Rhode Island History, Aldrich House, 110 Benevolent St., Providence. Sun-Fri: 1-4pm. 421-6567.
 Roger Williams Park Museum of Natural History, entrances on Elmwood &

Park Avenues and Broad St., Providence. Tues-Fri: 10am-4:30pm. Sat-Sun: noon-5pm.

Musical Notes

Rhode Island Philharmonic Providence Performing Arts Center. Daniel Heifetz-violin. Oct. 8: 3:30pm. Davol Square Elegant Iravaganza, Oct. 7-9. At 7:11pm on Fri; Opus 7 will play. Dancing in the gallery after 9pm. Sat: Bobby Green Jazz Quintet performs in gallery from 7:10pm. Sun: at 5pm in courtyard. Rhode Island Philharmonic will give a concert, 272-7211.

Festivals

Cityfest Bash at the Arcade, 4:30 p.m. 1/2 price Happy Hour, prizes, \$5. admission. Autumnfest Oct. 8-10, Memorial Park, Woonsocket, fireworks, parade at 10 a.m., music, dance, roadrace, ethnic specialties.

An Apple A Day

by Christina McKay

The fall has quickly crept up on us, the days are getting shorter, and students are pulling out their snuggly sweaters. Do you long for summer warmth or dread the winter chill? Don't despair, instead take advantage of these cool, crisp fall days. A great way to do just that, is by exploring R.I. Apple Country. Just round up some friends, pack a picnic basket, and set off for a day of foliage, your companions and some healthy exercise.

Perhaps some of you didn't realize that R.I. even has an apple region. In fact, we are now in the midst of the harvest season, which begins around the second week of October lasting approximately one month. For a touch of trivia: the first name-variety apple in America, the Yellow-Sweeting, was developed in R.I. In addition, R.I. boasts 13 other varieties which originated here. Now, with all this knowledge of apples, indigenous to the "Biggest Little State in the union," you cannot let this season go untaasted.

So, now you're exhausted after a day of climbing and picking, you find yourself drowning in apples. Give the leftover fruit to mom or a girlfriend and supply her with these traditional R.I. They are sure to return with some delicious desserts. (Won't you be proud to know that your hard work was fruitful!)

RHODE ISLAND APPLE SLUMP

-Twelve large sour apples, pared, quartered and cored.
 -three cupsful of molasses
 -a little nutmeg and cinnamon

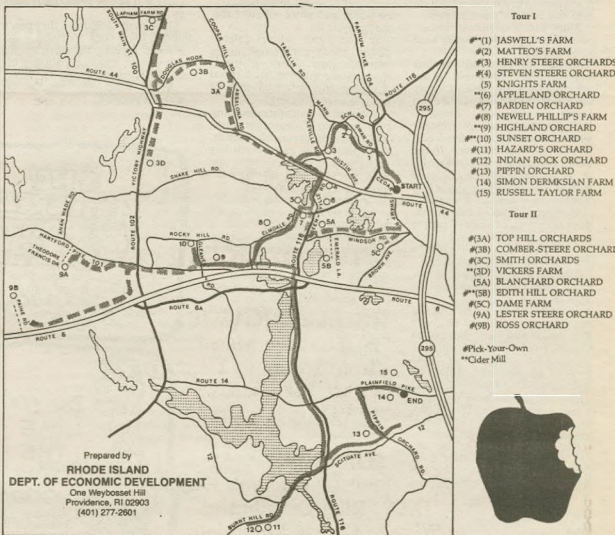
Line the sides of a baking-kettle with crust made from raised dough, or plain crust made light with soda or cream of tartar; allowing enough crust to fold over the top, put the apples in, sprinkle with the spice; then pour in the molasses; fold the crust from the sides, over the top and cook for half and hour over a moderate fire.

APPLE CRISP DELIGHT

6 to 8 unpeeled apples, sliced
 1/2 cup butter
 1 cup sugar
 3/4 cup flour
 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place sliced apples in a greased baking dish. Blend butter, sugar, flour and cinnamon in a bowl, mixing until crumbly; pack firmly over apples. Bake 45 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees. Garnish with raisins and chopped walnuts, if desired.

Since the R.I. Apple Region is scattered throughout the northern part of the state, an automobile will be the easiest transportation. From P.C., take route 195 to 295 north to reach the center of L-Apple Country in Smithfield - Scituate area. Follow the numbered circles along the solid shaded line to reach the 15 orchards on Tour I. Tour II orchards are marked A, B, C and D and are easily accessed off the main tour along the dotted line. Other orchards are to be located on the large official R.I. Highway map. Now before making definite plans, be sure to invite your "best friend" - you know, the one with the car.



Saturday Shopping Sprees

by Susan C. Mackie

Yes - little Rhode Island does have shopping malls! With only a twenty minute ride by bus or car, you can spend the day at two of the shopping centers. Within walking distance of each other, the two malls combined offer about one hundred and seventy stores.

Midland Mall, the smaller of the two malls, offers a variety of department stores, specialty stores, and eating places. At this mall, the guys especially will find a large selection of clothes stores. Squire Shop, Casual Male, and His Place carry the latest mens' fashions. For the ladies, G.Fox and Cherry, Webb and Tournaine are the places to find women's styles. For you girls on a tight

budget, the Gatepost is a must for classic styles at a discounted price.

At Midland Mall, you'll find more than just clothing stores. Stop by Midland Records for the newest, hottest records and concert tickets. At Athletic Attic, you can find various sporting equipment. If you feel that the food at Raymond Cafe is lacking something, visit the General Nutrition Center to pick up some vitamins. Or for a really good meal, stop at the Barnsider, where there are a variety of entrees and their special Mexican luncheons.

Only a short walk away there is the Warwick Mall. Here, Jordan Marsh and Filene's are at opposite ends of the mall, offering the shopper an even greater selection, as do the two new anchor stores,

Caldor's and J.C. Penney. While the Midland Mall caters to men, the Warwick Mall is geared more to the women shopper. For the latest high fashion, don't miss Ann Taylor. For a more tailored look, Casual Corner is a stopping point.

Even if you're not shopping for clothes, there are enough of other shops to browse through. If your room needs something to brighten it up, stop by the Galleria for a wide selection of prints and sketches. Or maybe you'd like to pick up a new novel to read. Walden books carries the latest bestsellers as well as magazines, self help, and novelty books. If you need a haircut, Jordan Marsh salon of-

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Congratulations to
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 Gross of Raffle: \$19,560

Welcome to Wickford

by Donna Minchell

Get out and enjoy the clean, crisp air and spectacular colors of autumn! Southern Rhode Island is just the place to do it. Wickford, situated on an inlet cove, calls you to visit its beautiful historical homes dating back to the late 1700's, and main street along which stand 25 or more shops.

You would have a hard time believing that this is the same place where they hold the well acclaimed Wickford Festival in July, in which thousands of people flock over a 3 day period. At this time of year, one can go there on a Saturday, better known as family shopping day, and find oneself the only customer in the store.

The sales personnel are very helpful and friendly, and yet leave you, be, to browse and do your own shopping. Most of the time they will continue to create products that will later be sold in their store.

One such store, Green Ink, is the ideal place to find imported and unique clothing that a person would wear without looking outlandish. Most of the merchandise is moderately priced, but is worth the quality and the compliments. Jewelry is fairly inexpensive, ranging from \$3-\$15.

The Different Drummer is the type of store where you would not want to bring a male friend. It would make him cranky and drive him crazy waiting for 30 minutes

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fers cuts at reasonable prices. Try York Steak House for a full course meal, or if you like Italian food, drop by Pasta Express.

To find the malls, take exit 12b off Route 95 south. Each week, the malls feature various displays or shows which are nice to enjoy while you're browsing.

as you gazed. Creative items such as jewelry, stationery, pottery and other gift items can be found here. Most of the merchandise is hand-crafted and most, if not all, is within a college student's budget (\$5-\$30). A \$5.00 gift for your intolerable roommate's birthday (just to be civil) and a \$30 present for it's Mom's birthday.

Now a little something for the guys. You find yourself with an out of date or worn out wardrobe and three birthdays coming up. You are in the middle of a village named Wickford which seems to have everything for her and nothing for you. Finally you come across a store that has male clothing the type of clothes you would wear. This sir, is Wilson's, or as the elite call it, Wilson's of Wickford.

There is just one problem, here you are dealing with traditional, classic and namebrand clothing (Woolrich, Pendleton, Susan Bristol). Ya don't carry much cash on you and you have already overdrawn your checking account. What do you do now? Remain calm and don't fret, use your ingenuity, then look carefully through your wallet for that plastic card that you ingeniously forgot to give back to the parental units. The problem is solved!

Hungry? Well there are a number of choices, such as the street vendor that sells hotdogs and drink, or the Wickford Bakery and Delicatessen for a sandwich. For dessert, try the Ice Cream / Candy Shop with its 25 flavors such as mud pie and oreo cookie.

Wherever you do get your food, you must eat it outside. It is a shame to go all the way to Wickford without sitting down to admire the historical elegance of the homes, the boats coming in and out of the marina, the ducks waddling and paddling up and

down the cove, and the natural beauty of the preservation of such a delightful village.

After browsing and eating, take time to walk along the street and go behind the stores where you will find picture perfect scenes of the marsh, marinas, and meadows. One such scene is behind the more modern and weathered building that is home to Brass Works and the Coffee, Tea and Spice Co. Take a look, the view is well worth it.

Other worthwhile and reasonably priced shops to visit are the Wickford Pottery which has original handmade pottery, such as plant pots, windchimes, oil candles, bowls, and mugs. It is a great place for gift ideas with ideas with prices starting around \$5.00 for a mug. For that youngster in your life, such as a niece, nephew, sister or brother - go to The Toy Cellar.

The J.W. Graham store will provide the canvas wall prints, throw rugs, mirrors, lamps, lamps pottery, and wicker items you may need for your apartment.

Of course, everyone should visit the Canvasworks. You will find a variety of canvas pocketbooks, backpacks, totes, travel bags, wallets and belts of various shapes, sizes and colors. Just about anything that could possibly be made of canvas is found here. If you do not find what you are looking for, the store will create it for you in the color(s) of your choice. Your personal order will take about two weeks, and it can be shipped to you for a nominal fee. If you are looking for a practical gift, check this shop first.

So, if you have a birthday or anniversary coming up, or if you just have an itch to burn a whole in your pocket, head down to Wickford. Even if you are not in the mood for shopping, take the

ride just to browse and admire the beauty of this village. (Remember, there are only 86 shoppings days left until Christmas).

Directions:

1) 95 South to Route 4 (North Kingstown)
2) take first exit off Rt. 4 to East Greenwich, bear right off the exit onto Division Rd.

3) at split in Division Rd. go to right side onto First Ave.

4) at the end of First Ave. is a red light, turn right and head south on Route 1 (Post Road)
5) Continue on Route 1 for about 8 or 9 traffic lights and you eventually come to a sign that says Wickford, Scenic Route 1A. (This is a stop light and here you will turn left.)



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ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS

Junior Ring Weekend Update:

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Club Night at the Metro
Dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Busses are Mandatory
Positive I.D. is Required

FRIDAY, NOV. 11
No School — Veteran's Day
DAY: Ring Distribution
Wine & Cheese Reception:
Upper Slavin Center
1:30 - 4:00 p.m.
NIGHT: Informal Night — Slide Show
At Rhodes on Pawtucket
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music Provided by Gordie Milne

SATURDAY, NOV 12
Formal Dinner Dance at
The King Phillip
Cocktails 6:30, Dinner 8:00,
Dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music provided by The Marcells

SUNDAY, NOV. 13
Blessing of the Rings — St. Stin, 1 p.m.
Champagne/Bloody Mary Brunch
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Bids go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 11

Bids will be sold Tues., Wed., & Thurs. in room 113
More information will be disclosed prior to bid sales via P.O. Box

FEATURES



THREE CHEERS FOR THE WAITRESSES at last Saturday's BOP event, "A Night at the Ritz".

Kings of Columbus 'Now And Forever Catholic'

by Richard Francozio

The Providence College Knights of Columbus Friar Council was formally organized in 1976, and since then has enjoyed numerous successes and has prospered feverently. Thanks to the adamant work of Father McMahon and also to the fine dedicated crop of young men that are attracted to our council, Friar Council is one of the most highly respected K of C organizations in the country. Of the nearly sixty college councils in the United States, our council is the only one that has its own first, second, and third degree teams; very impressive.

There are many programs that the council sponsors every academic year. The Church activities are the peak of our programs. We supply the altar servers at every Mass on campus, sponsor a monthly "Catholic Awareness Night" conducted by Father McMahon, and are fortunate to have our own monthly Mass in

Guzman Chapel. The annual "clergy night" is always a success. Our emphasis concerning the importance of "keeping Christ in Christmas" is never forgotten, and we sponsor many Vocation Awareness Days.

Our deeds are not limited to the PC campus, however. We are very much involved with the community of Providence. If any person needs help cutting the grass, grocery shopping, shoveling snow, etc., we will gladly assist in any possible way. Anyone can call our office and be assured that we will contribute our time. We sponsor visitations to the Veterans Administration which is appreciated by the staff and patients at the VA hospital. Our involvement with the youth (Sponsoring free throw Contests, working with the Boy Scouts, and aiding the Junior Olympics) exceeds that of all other councils. Every year, members of our K of C participate

in the pro-life march in Washington D.C.

Friar Council contributes to the social activities at PC as well. On Halloween night, we conduct a tour of the infamous tunnels located on lower campus. We sponsor the "Fall Ball," a semi-formal success, and also recognize the achievements of our council and its members every year at our annual Fraternity Night. For the first time in our brief history, we are planning, for our members, a fall outing at Lincoln Woods. The Blood Drive program is perhaps the most successful and the most worthy program we conduct. Those are the reasons why all of the other College Councils and State Councils are so emulate of Friar Council.

We are diligent, prudent, Catholic gentlemen who express our faith more ostensively than other councils. We are part of the one hundred year legacy that was instituted by Father Michael McGivney in the basement of Saint Mary's Church in New Haven.

Friar Councils Chaplin and financial secretary is the Reverend John McMahon O.P. The newly elected officers are as follows: Grand Knight, Michael Girard '85; Deputy Grand Knight, Greg Corrado '84; Recording Secretary, Michael Richards '85; Inside Guard, Tony Courtney '86; Outside Guards, John Dillon '84 and Pete Dibiasi '86.

If you are a male, practicing Catholic, and at least 18 years of age, please come to Slavin 107-B, the K of C office, between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and inquire about your involvement in our Catholic Fraternity.

The Meaning Behind The Name Blackfriars Theatre

by Alicia Ray

Last year Providence College opened its new theatre--The Blackfriars Theatre. As everyone knows, this theatre is located in Harkins Hall.

Why is this theatre at PC called "Blackfriars"? This name, beginning with its popularity in the high Middle Ages, was chosen for its religious and theatrical connotations. One connotation arose from the Dominican Friars who wore a black cloak over their white tunic while traveling in the winter. The other connotation was brought about when the Dominican preachers came to England and built a Friary called Blackfriars. During the Reformation, the dining hall of the house was used for theatrical presentations. In 1608, a Shakespearean Company, the King's Men, leased the Blackfriars for productions. The name "Blackfriars" thus has been handed down and now is

part of PC.

A prominent feature of this new theatre is its shape. Called a thrust stage, it is a modernized improvement of the conventional proscenium stage. It is not, however, a new form in the history of the theatre. The ancient Greeks and Romans also used a theatre which was surrounded by people on three sides. Therefore, the thrust stage moves away from the proscenium where people were seated just in front of the playing area and brings the audience closer to the actor in this popular form of theatre.

If you have been in this Blackfriars Theatre, you know exactly what I'm speaking about. If not, see you soon in the theatre.

Now, for the Roundup: Coming soon to the Blackfriars Theatre, *The Importance of Being Earnest* -- the wittiest comedy in the English language. October 21-23 and 28-30 at 8p.m.

More details will follow!

Friar forecast

by Sarina Sheehy

Libra (Sept.23-Oct.22) Happy Birthday Libra! It is a good week to put emphasis on new beginnings and independence. You'll get to the heart of problems by being direct, aggressive, and persistent.

Scorpio (Oct.23-Nov.21) Pay close attention to your intuitions this week. Seeing people in realistic light may open your eyes to truths you have been avoiding. You play a major role in accomplishing what seemed to be an impossible task.

Sagittarius (Nov.22-Dec.21) Strive to pursue your artistic and educational plans. Concentrate on responsibilities and special relationships. Your creativity and charisma is obvious and attract others to you!

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20) Beware of a Cancer who realizes your worth and does not hesitate to sing you praises. Do whatever is practical and profitable for your benefits. Try not to fall for the flattery and flirtations!

Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19) You are in for a good week Aquarius! Your days are highlighted with romance, change of scenery, and traveling. A meaningful conversation with opposite sex may bring favorable responses!

Pisces (Feb.20-March20) Be vigorous, ambitious, and confident this week. Forget past mistakes, and give extra attention to that special relationship. Focus on your values and judgements.

Aries (March21-April 19) Circumstances take sudden turn in your favor. Express ideas, associate with those who cheerfully encourage you, and avoid those who are jealous of your talents as they may discourage you and limit your horizons.

Taurus (April 20-May20) Your first impressions prove correct. Your conscience and intuition will lead you in the right direction. Creativity and confidence enable you to shed light on a previous suspicion.

Gemini (May21-June21) Expect a trying week ahead. Set priorities straight and don't procrastinate! Your hunch about loved one is correct. That special person lacks security and needs to be reassured. So be thoughtful and supportive.

Cancer (June22-July21) A past experience proves to be helpful. New social contacts are beneficial so diversify, be inquisitive, and communicate ideas. The positive results will make your self-esteem soar!

Leo (July22-Aug.21) Watch out Leo! Relationships become stronger, your wishes are fulfilled, and responsibilities are increasing. You are very persuasive and have a natural ability to utilize your charm in a constructive manner.

Virgo (Aug.22-Sept.22) Your social life accelerates and you are bound to make valuable contacts. Romance, desires, ability to gain friends and influence people continue to make this week profitable and fun!

RIDDLE FUN!

WHAT IS THE DEFINITION OF DIET

PUT THE SLEETER GROUPS BELOW IN THEIR CORRECT ORDER TO FIND OUT THE FIRST AND LAST GROUPS ARE ALREADY IN THEIR RIGHT PLACES. BOLD LETTERS SHOW THE START OF WORDS.



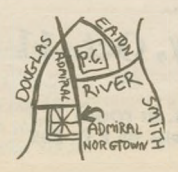
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Skullucinations

Yaw mean after last week you've got the guts enough to read this again? Who says masochism is passé?

As we all know it was a privilege to have lived through the summer of '83. At our time of deep depression in May, we were as vegetables - so unaware of our state of being. But now, thanks to a steady stream of philosophical discourses from the world's highest intellects, we are indeed enlightened. Yet, there may be some among us whose literary consumption has consisted of TV Guide and Hefftenfeffer caps. It's for those unfortunate, therefore, that I list the following revelations. From the Rev. Andrew Young, at a recent meeting of the brothers, Mr. Mouth revealed that "the only thing Moses Abrams ever did for civil rights was help Martin Luther King Jr. fix a parking ticket."

A message from John Hinckley, who wishes to inform everyone that "not the least bit dangerous." That eases my mind. And from another citizen of equal stature, Richard Speck (8 fatal nurse stabbings in Chicago, 1966) revealed this June that he's "a starshallow." Speaking of marshmallows, Alan Cranston was quoted as saying that the Soviets "build up weapons and dominate neighbors out of paranoid reaction toward US activity." So the next time someone uses chemical weapons, or shoots a pope, or deploys 300 SS-20s, or shoots down a commercial plane remember, it's our fault.

The NY Times, which always contains the definitive wisdom on any topic, explains the downfall of Yassar Arafat was a result of his "diplomatic actions." Yeah, he was a vegetable dove, wasn't he. Skull won't miss him all that much, however he feels personally about the trials and tribulations of the "free" world's favorite martyrs.

General Alvarez of Honduras has learned well from his imperialistic tutors; when asked to justify accepting donations from the moonies, he responded "Money is Money." Bishop Hehir held a debate on nuclear arms in Virginia (you remember Hehir, it was his golden Pen which spurted out the Bishop's letter on nuclear weapons. When tired of telling its faithful what to do, the Catholic Church periodically takes on a government. It's been going on for centuries, pay it no mind...) At the debate, we find Sen. Leahy (100% pro abortion is a "very, very serious evil in this country," but can't be stopped until we "change that which makes abortion the more attractive alternative." Any ask the fetus?

This one will be relief to all - Casper Weinberger announced in July that "no dogs will be shot for medical experimentation..." by the State Department. Phew! What a relief! Of course, there's no such promise about humans.

Here's some fine examples of doublespeak. In a promotion film for a new planned suburb near Dallas called Las Colinas the emphasis was on how the area would be built in "the great old-fashioned American tradition." We are then told that this entails "a totally masterplanned community." Later on, we see the planners continue to protect potential resident's rights by erecting signs which read "No stopping / standing / parking." Better yet, the president and his congress have voted a new multi-waged nuclear missile into the next budget. It's name is "Peacekeeper."

Even with all that stuff about little yellow trespassers biting it over their sovereign territory, Russia hasn't let slide for one moment it's continued battle against the uncultured. Sovietokage Kultura, a paper Skull doesn't subscribe to, (if Prauda isn't good enough for such things, what is?) announced the breakup of Happy Kids, Hello Song, and Album for "sloppy dress, loose behavior, and ideological shortcomings." Yeah but do they bite the heads off bats?

Does our former president

(Jimmy who?) have some quota system going? It seems not a month goes by without him mouthing something that is, shall we say, repeatable. This one calls Ronnie's support of El Salvador an approval stamp on "the most bloodthirsty regime in our hemisphere, perhaps in the world." Skull wonders if he thought El Salvador was the worst four years ago.

It just wouldn't be enlightenment without one from the Gipper, or at least through his minions. Robert Carlson of Policy Development issued the statement that "the president believes that there are those who shouldn't hunger, at least, hunger - unnecessarily, of those people who wish to be fed."

A question; which, if answered, has the power to change history. Whose the guileless wonder who dares invoke the name "Skull" in irreverent fashion for last week's DO editorial. I would like to dissociate myself from the idea of civil disobedience as a method to end parietals. Sure - they are ridiculous, archaic, etc., but what does Skull care. I don't live on (or even near) campus. I see no reason to want to be in a PG girl's dorm. I live in the real world. So the idea of "hundreds of nice law-abiding, upper middle class Irish

Catholics disregarding parietals", warns neither my heart, nor any other part of my body. In fact, thinking of those hundreds in any context is apt to activate my vomitose capacity. Furthermore, the only "civil disobedience" I advocate is any right to walk on campus with the beverage of my choice. You had a choice whether to live "on or off." You knew the rules then, but still choose "on." So let's make it official: this one less-than-nice, occasionally criminal, blue collar Italian quasi-Catholic will not back anti-parietal campaigns.

Tune in next week when we find out what kind of drugs the tylist who replaced "over-reacting" with over-eating, and "jock kissed sardel" with "jade kissed sardel" in last week's article must have been on.

by Alexis Abernathy

As most all entering freshman learn, college is not going to be an easy experience. Though easy should not mean the same thing as fun and rewarding. G. Brown guides a freshman through the new world of college. He helps to make it a life time worth of memories that are worth remembering.

Trinity Square Rep. Co. Fall '83 Schedule

by Kendra Bogosian

Trinity Square Repertory Company, located at 201 Washington Street in downtown Providence, recently announced their schedule for the 1983 fall season.

Bus Stop, by William Inge, will be shown in the downstairs theatre at Trinity from September 23-November 6. A comedy, *Bus Stop* features Bo and Cherie, lovers stranded with others in a roadside diner due to a snowstorm.

Bertolt Brecht's, *Galileo*, will be performed in the upstairs theatre from October 14-November 13. A story of truth, an individual, and the majority, *Galileo*, is full of wit, passion and fury.

From November 18-January 1, *The Wild Duck* by Hendrik Ibsen,

can be seen downstairs. Ibsen has captured reality in his universal play about living and lying.

Every year at Christmas time Trinity Square presents Charles Dickens' beloved *A Christmas Carol*. This year the story of Scrooge will be performed from December 2-December 24.

I can say from experience that attending Trinity Repertory is always a pleasure. The theatres are rather small so consequently every seat is a good one and the actors/actresses are professional. However one of the best things about Trinity is being a P.C. student. Thanks to the B.O.P., students may obtain tickets for a mere 50 cents, when they present their student ID. So take advantage of this great opportunity and enjoy!

Brown's College Daze

Brown's guide is *How To Survive Your College Daze*. The book is loaded with valuable information. The emphasis is from the perspective of the student. Brown realizes that most students are going to do some things that are not very intelligent. What is stressed in the book is not to overdo, not too much or too often. These messages become most clear in the

bits of advice about alcohol and all night study sessions.

There are also many tidbits of information that may help younger brother or sister choose a college that is right for him or her. Brown also gives some basic advice on the necessities needed to go to college.

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Now's the time to act. Because the NSA Professional Qualification Test (PQT) will be given on campuses throughout the nation on November 12th.

Successfully competing on this test qualifies you for consideration by the National Security Agency. NSA is currently seeking top producing students to meet the challenges of its important communications security and foreign intelligence production missions.

If you qualify on the PQT, you will be contacted regarding an interview with an NSA representative. He or she will discuss the specific role you can play within such fields as data systems, language, information science, communications, and management.

So pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it by October 22nd, in order to take the test on November 12th. There is no registration fee.

Graduates with a Bachelors or Masters Degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or a Slavic, Near Eastern or Far Eastern language, may sign up for an interview without taking the PQT.

All NSA career positions require U.S. citizenship, a thorough background investigation, and a medical review.

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The NSA Professional Qualification Test. Register by October 22nd 1983.

Fashion Focus: Coats

Menswear Influences Line

by Alysia K. Harpootian

The star attraction this season is the coat—and now more than ever you can choose from a large variety. The new addition to the traditional line is the oversized coat with a deeper, darker color and sometimes with a dramatic color and tailoring effects influenced from menswear. The oversized coat comes in many styles—bathrobe wrap, a blanket coat, or a man's overcoat. Neither of these being over-cring. Made with plenty of room to wear over jackets or bulky sweaters, the oversized coat will be a convenience on cold winter days. Designers have made these coats

in 3/4, 7/8, and full lengths which make them versatile enough to wear at night too. The emphasis this year is also on strong-shouldered coats—either with a drop shoulder or shoulder pads that give it a dressy look.

Personally, when I see these oversized coats on a woman, I think it looks like she's borrowed a football player's coat. It definitely looks awkward with huge sleeves that completely cover the hands, and it certainly doesn't do anything to flatter the figure; instead, it makes you look like a box. Even the fabric the coats are made of are man-styled in a bold black and white plaid. The masculine look, in my opinion, belongs in the men's department.

I only hope the designers will realize this too!

If you agree with me, then there's the softer style for you. This year the double-faced two-colored mohair wrap coat will be extremely popular. One combination is all gray with a red collar and lining. This makes a complete outfit over a gray knit suit. Or, if you want to stay with tradition, try a cream-colored wool fleece coat; there's nothing more elegant. Another thing you'll find is a luxurious array of colors—marine blue, pale lilac, pink, and red; so you don't have to stay with the same boring colors this year. If you're shopping for a different coat, you'll be bound to find one if you start shopping now.

Perry and Costello

by Adam Rohitallie

Joe Perry -- Once a Rocker, always a Rocker.

The Joe Perry Project lives on, unfortunately, with a new vocalist, drummer, and bassist on this album. Perry's newest music is better than his previous solo work, but is mediocre at best. Few of the songs have any really catchy riffs, and Perry never lets loose on the guitar. Hence, on the one hand there is the title song, a 120 decibel ode to the blaring heavy metal rocking, while on the other hand there is "Andrianna", a catchy, r and b, based tune similar to Aerosmith's old sound because of its bright brass line. As a result of all this confusion, or rather, the cause of it, is an album of mostly forgettable music with more downs than ups.

Elvis Costello and the Attractions -- Punch the Clock

Elvis Costello is always changing. Sometimes not for the better,

but never the less changing. *Punch the Clock*, which is generally poor sounding in nature, is a rapid departure from last year's *Imperial Bedroom*, which featured lush keyboards from the Attractions, Steve Nieve, and extravagant orchestral arrangements. *Punch the Clock* features the TKO horns, a brass section that alternately adds and detracts to Costello's sound. "Let Them All Talk" and "The Greatest Thing" evidence the sympathetic use of horns by Costello. "Everyday I Write the Book," a great pop song, and "Shipbuilding," an excellent anti-war song, also stand out. However, as in "Pill and Soap," the horns can detract from Costello's voice and Nieve's keyboards. All in all, though, Elvis is too good of a writer and arranger to compose terribly bad music and this basically holds true on this record.



BOOGIE ON DOWN!! That was the atmosphere at last Saturday's BOP event "A Night at the Ritz". Photo by Brian Thornton

Recipe Of The Week:

Sully's Champagne Punch

by Jeanne P. Driscoll

Living off campus is a demanding mode of existence. One must constantly deal with buying food, sneaking into dorms to do laundry, and giving those parties. The image of having an apartment with friends always coincides with having people over for a few drinks before going out. Dorm life did scar us though; any knock on the door still drives us to throw our drinks under the couch. When your first guests drop by, what can you do with them? Here's the perfect opportunity to try "Sully's Champagne Punch." It's definitely a crowd pleaser. How can you go wrong with two bottles

of champagne, a bottle of wine, sherbet, and an orange garnish!! But, don't forget the club soda! It adds a kick you can't beat!

- Sully's Champagne Punch
- 2 bottles white champagne
- 1 quart bottle white wine
- 1 1/2 cup punch
- (Hi-C, Hawaiian)
- 3/4 cup club soda
- 1 orange
- 1/2 gallon sherbet
- 1) Combine champagne, wine, punch, and club soda in a large punch bowl. 2) Cut orange into slices and add to punch. 3) Scoop sherbet into frosted glass and pour punch over it.

Correction

Last week's article on WDOM incorrectly named Joe Sprague as manager of Jazz. Victor Johnson is in charge of the Jazz Department and Joe Sprague is head of the Rock Department.

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For those who have already survived the freshmen experience the book is still enjoyable in the memories that are recalled while scanning the pages. The book does not judge, and it is written in a light style that makes it enjoyable and well worth while.

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BOP NEWS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Coffeehouse

"Make Your Own Sundae"
9 - 12 p.m.
In The Last Resort

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Last Resort Social

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Featuring

"The Incredible Casual"
Tickets On Sale In BOP Office

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

Film Committee

Presents
"No Nukes"
In '64 Hall
At 8 and 10 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Coffeehouse

Featuring

Mary Ellen Westdyke and
Carl Saverbrunn
9 - 12 p.m.
In The Last Resort

SPORTS REBOUND

MEN'S TENNIS

Providence's No. 2 doubles team of Steve Griffin and Tom McNulty won their event at the ECAC Division II tennis tournament held at Albany, New York over the weekend. In the semis and finals, the scores were identical 6-4, 6-3 finishes. As a team, the Friars finished second, behind the University of Rhode Island, 17-16.



OLYMPIC HOUSING

Going to the Olympic Games in Los Angeles next summer? Need a place to stay? Send for the 1984 Games Map., c/o Advance Research Marketing, 150 So. Glenoaks Blvd., Suite 9240, Burbank, Calif., 91510. The kit is \$2.95.

THE SUPER (?) NINE

When the Ivy schools decided to form their own hockey league, the remaining ECAC powers were pressured into forming one of their own. Without Harvard and Cornell, the new league won't have every major Eastern power, yet they'll have most of them. Now Lowell University has been asked to join the original eight. Lowell became a member last year as a Division II power. This will be their first season in Division I. The league will begin play in 1984-85.



REDEEMING YOUR COUPONS

Tickets for the first two hockey Friar home games on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22 can be picked up -- in exchange for your coupons -- on October 18.

STEROIDS & DRUG TESTING

The Southwest Conference's Track Coaches say they want the National Collegiate Athletic Association to institute mandatory and random drug testing of athletes in all sports. The coaches have passed a resolution that calls for the NCAA to conduct the tests. The coaches said they are particularly concerned about the use of anabolic steroids, the body-building drug already banned in international competition.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The skating Friars, captained by Seniors Geras Orlando and Steve Taylor, will be playing their first home games on October 21 and 22 against Dalhousie.

In basketball, Providence College will be hosting an exhibition game against the Swedish National team on November 12.

INTRAMURALS

Flag Football

The top two teams in each division as of 10/2/83 are:
-Alabama Slammiya Division: The Ballhandlers, 3-0; Wide Receivers and Tight Ends, 2-0-1.
-Garden Cafe Division: Sac-Men, 4-0; Girola's Gorillas, 4-1.
-Lunar Division: Psycho Floor, 3-0; Sleepers, 5-1.
-Elliott Division: Sweetness, 5-0; Tahitian Wedding Punch, 3-0.
-Baked Division: H.P.'s 4-0; Panama Express, 2-0.

OLD STONE 10K RACE

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1. Charlie Breagg 29:22
4. Mark Skinkle 30:55
8. Steve Lydon 32:23
9. Chris Lyder 32:22

PC RACQUETBALL TOURNAY

Winners
Men's A - Bill Dwyer
B - Mark Fay
C - Brian Feeney
D - Michael Graham
Women's A - Nancy Carcaeu
B - Darra Flanagan
C - Monica Glennon
D - Maria Papazian

BIG EAST GOLF

Providence finished second in the Big East Tourney this past weekend. They had led by two strokes over pre-tourney favorite Connecticut, but did not play well on Sunday.

PC's Mike McGinn finished in second place with 77-75-152. This was the second year in a row and third year out of four that McGinn has finished in second place in the tourney.

PC Ninth in First Meet

by Mary Evans

The Providence College Lady Friars Cross Country team opened their season Sept. 24, by attending the URI Invitational held at the Bay campus in North Kingston. The meet proved to be a tough one as PC finished ninth in a very competitive ten team field which included Holy Cross, Yale, UNH, Brown and UConn. Holy Cross won the meet with a low score of 52 points, followed by Yale with 77 and UNH in third with 92 points.

PC's top finisher was senior captain Julie McCrory who placed 18th in the 110-women field with a time of 18:45 - only 35 seconds behind the winner and a mere twenty seconds behind the second and third place finishers. Strong contributions were also made by PC's number two runner, sophomore Nicki Hronjak, who finished with a time of 19:30

for 36th place. Nicki's performance was especially promising considering that this was the first cross country race she has ever competed in. Junior Sue Montano also ran well, despite cases of tendonitis on both of her feet, and placed 48th with a time of 20:00. Another impressive performance was displayed by freshman Marielena Aylesbury who, with a case of strep throat, managed to place 49th in the 1000m. Junior Julie Morand rounded out the scoring by placing 58 (20:18), followed closely by sophomores Cheryl Smith in 65th place (20:26) and PC's seventh finisher Mary Roque who placed 81 (21:05).

According to Coach Mark Skinkle, "This was a meet to go out, look at our strengths and weaknesses and get used to Division I competition. Considering it was the first meet of the season, everyone looked strong."

Socwomen Blank Salve 2-0

by Michele Myers

The Lady Friars, a first year Division I soccer team, are just starting to click. On Saturday, Providence College beat Salve Regina by the score of 2-0.

Coach Kelly Keane, expressed her feelings on the performance of this year's team. "I'm very pleased with the talking, the passing, and the teamwork. We're really starting to gel as a team."

PC's first goal came during the first half when speedy Sue

Passander received a pass from Ann Malzone. Passander left the Salve Regina defense behind, placing a hard shot in the upper corner of the net. Forward Malzone capitalized on a corner kick from Gal Gainer and scored the second Providence goal.

Salve made several attempts for a comeback but the Friar defense consisting of Captain Kathy Zweig, Karen Ford, and Beth Bohn held tough. Freshman goalie Lisa Shaw was terrific with 13 saves which gave her an impressive shut out.

Club Football Shutout

by Don Cacciavellie

The Providence College Friars squared against the Falcons of Fitchburg State Saturday afternoon at Hendrick field. Despite a swarming defense, the Friars came up short 15-0.

On PC's first three possessions the Friars were unable to gain a first down. The defense, led by Senior Captain Jim Seaver and Freshman Derrin Darcy, continued to put the pressure on with key interceptions by Seniors Eric Swanberg and Rusty Deubk. On a later interception PC had the ball at the 15th yard line of Fitchburg but two incomplete passes and a blocked pass left the Friars scoring.

Once again the Friar defense was put to the test. PC prevailed as they forced Fitchburg to punt after three plays. Defensive ends Kevin Ecklesine and Phil Tally led the successful defensive attack.

In the fourth quarter the Friars

had another chance to put some points on the board. Behind the line of Tom Fritz and company, quarterback Mark Dooley marched the Friars down the field. In a tight end Bill McNamara twice for 20 yards and Gary Rosadino once for 15. But, untimely penalties and a missed field goal left the Friars pointless.

On Fitchburg's next possession, they ran a flea-licker that was good for 22 yards. On the next play, a controversial pass interference call gave Fitchburg the ball on the 32 yard line where they marched it in for the score and a two point conversion. Fitchburg now led 8-0.

After an uneventful series of downs, PC was forced to punt and the 15th yard line. Unfortunately a strong Fitchburg rush blocked Jim McLean's punt and the Falcon's recovered the ball at the 18th yard line. After three plays, Fitchburg scored to put the game on ice.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE DEADLINE FOR INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL is Friday, October 7. Rosters must consist of at least three females per team.

INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY will be starting at the end of October. Do not forget to bring up your hockey equipment from home!



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Flag Football Picks

by Tom Rossetti

Jimmy the Greek would have trouble picking the eventual champion of the Mens Intramural Flag Football league. With four favored contenders and the ever present possibilities of a sleeper, the league race should prove interesting.

Flag football at PC is a very popular sport and most people would be surprised at how competitive it actually is. There is one womens and four mens divisions consisting of almost fifty teams.

The favorites this year are led by last years champs, the Sacmen. No team has ever won the title two years in a row and Jim Meegan, Andy Walton and company are going to have a hard time capturing another title.

Another strong contender is a team called Tahitian Wedding Punch. This team is led by referee commissioner and head leaguer Jim Kinney. To say a close call would go in their favor would be an understatement. So far Tahitian Wedding Punch has won all 3 of their games and have racked up the most points scored in one game with 65.

The other favorites are teams that have typically made up of seniors that have been playing together since their freshmen year. Panama Express, with their bright orange mesh uniforms, are the leagues answer to the old Oakland Raiders. Led by Paul McConville

and Roger Gioso, the team plays a very physical game which usually intimidates the other team into committing a ton of turnovers. The Express has been in the playoffs for the last 3 years and hopefully will be tooting their way to the title.

The other four year team is Psycho Floor. Having played in the semifinals for the past three years, Psycho Floor does not want to be known as losers of the big ones (like the Super Bowl Vikings). Led by the leagues best Quarterback, Steve Paolletti, option back Clyde Riccietti, and Super Sub Leo, the squad knows the game well and relies on their experience and cockiness to carry them to victory.

Panama Express and Psycho Floor have had a very intense rivalry. They have met in the playoffs in the past two years with each side winning once. The first meeting, as sophomores, was won by Psycho Floor which ended in a bench clearing brawl. Panama avenged the loss with a victory last year after Psycho Floor had gone through the regular season undefeated. They also played to a 17-17 tie as frosh.

So far all four teams are undefeated. All have outscored their opponents by convincing margins. The regular season should prove to be a good war-movie for what looms to be an exciting struggle for the championship.

The Next Two Weeks in Sports

FRIDAY:

- Women's Volleyball at Princeton Invitational
- Women's R.I. State Tennis Tourney at PC

SATURDAY:

- Volleyball at Princeton continued
- Men's Soccer at Seton Hall 12 p.m.
- Women's Tennis Tourney continued
- Women's Field Hockey at Colby 3:30 p.m.
- Men's X-Country w/Brown, URI at Roger Williams Park

FRID., OCT. 14:

- Women's Volleyball at Delaware Invitational
- Women's X-Country at URI State Meet 4 p.m.

SAT., OCT. 15:

- Volleyball at Delaware continued
- URI at Women's Soccer 11 a.m.
- Men's Soccer at Boston College 7 p.m.
- Boston College at Women's Field Hockey 11 a.m.
- Men's X-Country at Penn St. w/Bucknell, Syracuse, Maryland
- ECAC Golf Finals Weekend at Colgate

MON., OCT. 17:

- Holy Cross at Women's Soccer 3:30 p.m.
- Men's Soccer at Assumption 3 p.m.

WED., OCT. 19:

- Bentley at Men's Soccer 3:30 p.m.
- Women's Tennis at Boston College 3 p.m.
- UNH at Women's Field Hockey 3 p.m.

THURS., OCT. 20:

- Big East Women's Tennis Tourney at Concord

SUNDAY:

- Women's Field Hockey at Maine 1 p.m.

TUESDAY:

- Women's Volleyball at URI
- Men's Soccer at UMass. 3 p.m.
- Women's Tennis at UNH 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY:

- Women's Soccer
- Brown at Women's Tennis 3 p.m.



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SPORTS

THE BIG EAST CONFERENCE

What An Accomplishment — 100 In A Row!

by Paul Weller

coach Amato has consistently molded a set of International Standard runners for over twelve years. It is not coincidence...just sheer excellence!"

And so to the race itself. With warm sunny temperatures, the pace was naturally fast over a course of woods and grassland. Nineteen year old British junior International, Mike Capper pulled the field through the first mile stage when Irish Internationals Richard O'Flynn and Richard Mulligan slipped ahead. Team-mate Andy Ronan joined the group after a further 1/2 mile, and with no opposition in sight, the four cruised home together, taking over forty-seconds off the existing course record!

An interesting point to note was the team unity the foursome displayed, with little interest in personal glory, the lads simply offered encouragements to each other as they eased over the final miles. As one interested spectator said, "It shows the British and Irish really go along together despite what many people here are

lead to believe." On a more analytical note, Mulligan and O'Flynn are looking very strong at present, and it will be interesting to see their development over the next months.



ment over the next months. The team count was completed by freshman Brian Jaeger who finished 14, a solid performance in his first appearance for the team. He was closely followed by Mike Arpin, (the Eastern 800 meter champion), whose natural speed and endurance will be a vital acquisition to the team this year. Senior John Worton had, perhaps, his best college performance to date, finishing 26. This result reflected the hard training he has completed recently.

Freshman Eric Krapowicz finished 40th, and will surely improve over the next few months if he follows coach Amato's famous program. The same can be said of Jeff Scannell and Barry Marchassat, both recent additions to the team.

So once again the Friars start on that winning note! O'Flynn, Mulligan, Capper, and Ronan will be forming the vital backbone of the team, and it is hoped that the world Junior 5000 meter record holder, Steve Binns will provide the cherry-topping once he begins his race program. This week-end, the Friars line-up against Brown and URI in

Roger Williams Park. Could it be One Hundred and One. Why not come along and see?!

Competing in the Ohio half-marathon last Sunday, British Olympian Geoff Smith smashed the world record held by Ethiopian World Cross-Country Champion Mohammed Kesli...yet he still found himself finishing second!

Geoff was using the race as part of his preparation for the forthcoming New York Marathon. Anxious to test his fitness he pushed the pace from the start and held his lead to the last quarter mile where he was fractionally out paced by American Paul Cummings. After the race Smith had mixed reactions to his performance. "It's maddening to lead all that way in the grueling heat, and then to lose it all at the death," he said. "However, it just makes me more determined to make no mistakes in New York."

Smith has one more race over 10km in Philadelphia, before he lines up for one of the World's most famous races.

Farren Nets Three

by Toby Shea

The Providence defense really flourished. Senior Brian Murphy and Junior Bob Berardi played superbly, teaming up to frustrate the Maine attack time and time again, much to the delight of the Friar fans. The other half of PC's strong defense, Senior Captain Matt Gilbride and Junior Dave Freniere were outstanding. Their steady play was almost taken for granted by the end of the game.

The second half saw PC run over and through a very fatigued Maine squad, who lost to BU 1-0 the day before. Farren got his hat trick at 25:06 on a pass from Senior Mid-fielder Eric LaBranch.

Farren was not through. Just two minutes later, he assisted on a goal by Freniere which put PC up 5-1. Freniere's shot was partially blocked by the Maine goalie, but had enough momentum to skid under him into the back of the net. LaBranch notched his second assist of the game at 19:15.

After controlling the ball about thirty yards out, he laid a nice chip over to Ralph D'Andrea, who had gained position in front of the net and finished off the Friar scoring with a nice blast. The Providence defense, which is seen as a key element in the team's success this season held tight the rest of the way.

Coach Doyle and his men are looking toward four consecutive away games over the next three weeks, but will be back to take on Quinnipiac College, October, 22.

The men's varsity soccer team continued to roll along at a steady pace this season, soundly beating the University of Maine Sunday, 6-1, on a rainsoaked but playable field and improved its record to 4-1.

The Friars, a very strong ball-control team, used this ability to near perfection to counter the slick playing conditions. "We do a lot of passing drills in practice, and they help us a lot on days like this," says sophomore forward John Farren.

It was Farren who paced the Friar scoring with 3 goals and an assist. PC struck early in the first half on a goal by Artie Podgorski into the upper right corner on a pass from Mark Mullins at 44:02. Maine came back quickly to even the score at one apiece at 38:08, but were shut out the rest of the way by an enthusiastic and talented Friar goalie, Pete Rothman.

There was no scoring for the next twenty minutes until Farren took over. At 20:48, Farren took a Podorski cross and slipped it past the goalie to give Providence a 2-1 advantage. The first half scoring was closed out by Farren with only 1:25 left. Hallback Marty Hayes chipped a cross to Farren, who put a shot on goal. The goalie could not handle the first attempt cleanly, so an alert Farren controlled the rebound and fired in his second goal.

At the start of the second half,

Volleyball Claims Two Titles

by Cathy Flynn

This past weekend the Lady Friars Volleyball team claimed two tournament titles. Friday and Saturday PC played in the Big East Northern Divisional "Round Robin" Tournament. The teams consist of PC, UConn, BC, and Syracuse. On Sunday the squad participated in the Rhode Island State Championship which involved Brown, Roger Williams, CCR, and Bryant. This year arch-rival URI was unable to take part in the tournament.

Friday night the teams involved in the tournament played the best three out of five games. Freshman Joann Dever had an exceptional match providing several key plays. In the second game she scored 11 out of 15 points on her serve. Also in the third game, Dever had an impressive 7 points to boost Providence over visiting BC, 15-0, 15-2, 15-8.

The tournament continued on Saturday when PC met UConn. They were triumphant over their opponent 15-7, 15-9, 15-5. The squad then defeated Syracuse 15-1, 15-6, 15-5. This victory was a real boost because the team expected Syracuse to be one of the strongest competitors. Before the game, the team had a meeting and as coach Dick Bagee says "came out on the court like 'gang busters'." The performance in this game especially pleased coach Bagee. He was thrilled with the

way they executed various plays they had been working on in practice. The team as a whole played exceptionally well with the veterans showing off their skills in a great performance. Also, Karen Ferreira, a Freshman setter, displayed a lot of savvy in playing. After losing the first set, she stepped up by calling and passing. A great surprise to the team was the consistency of the Freshman walk-ons, Anne Bohn and Debbie Lorimer. The mood for winning was now set for the State competition.

PC claimed its first victory

Netwomen Rack Up Win

by Karen Rose

The Women's Tennis team continues to knock off opponents while their winning record improves. Last Thursday the Lady Friars were pitted against Yale University, and once again, they handily blanketed their adversaries 9-0.

The team's line up remained similar to the line up of previous matches. Freshman Michelle Landreth and Barbara Palombo again led the singles line up in the number one and two positions.

The Lady Friars wasted no time in defeating their opponents as all of the singles players earned love sets. Although the doubles matches were considerably closer, the scores indicate that the Lady

against Brown in two consecutive games. Next they went on to beat Roger Williams in two games.

In semi-finals action, PC defeated CCR. In the finals, the Lady Friars had no problems beating cross-town rival Brown. One sad note that caused great disappointment among the team was the loss of Marcia Cohen, a junior transfer, who can not play on the team because of the NCAA rules. Cohen must sit out a year before she can participate in collegiate competition.

Friars could not be dominated.

In singles action, Landreth defeated O'Connor 4-6, 6-0, 6-0; Palombo burned Wike 6-1, 6-0; Murphy blanked Schwartz 6-0, 6-0; Tutunjan romped Spande 6-0, 6-2; Weber destroyed Bates 6-0, 6-1; and McGarry crushed Vigiotti 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles Amen-Cady won 8-7, 7-5; DiPietro-Loeb emerged victorious 6-4, 7-5; and Cocoran-West won 6-4, 6-4.

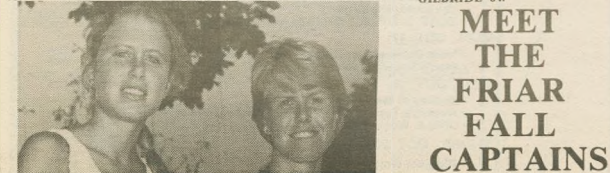
Upcoming events to watch include the Rhode Island State Tournament on Columbus Day weekend and the match against Brown University the following week. Come by the Lady Friars add more victories to their winning streak.



SOCCER CAPTAINS (L-R) KATHY ZWEIR '84, KAREN JOYCE '85, SOCCER CAPTAIN MATT GILBRIDE '84.



FIELD HOCKEY CAPTAINS (L-R) JACKIE GLADU '84, ELAINE KALETA '84.



CROSS-COUNTRY CAPTAINS (L-R) JULIE MCCORRIE '84, MARYBETH REYNOLDS '84.



VOLLEYBALL CAPTAINS (L-R) PAM PIERCE '84, TRISHA O'BRIEN '85, JUDY BARNES '85.

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