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Members of the Elmhurst Neighbors Association and P.C. Students Debate off-campus problem. (Cowl Photo by John Robben)

Students and Neighbors Debate

by Toby Shea

On Thursday October 11, residents of the area met head on with the students of Providence College at the Oakland Avenue Center. The meeting, run by the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association, was open to the public. State Senator Joseph Gasinelli moderated the event. On the podium were various politicians and public officials including Gasinelli, State Representative Armand Batasini, State Senator Donald Hickey, and Captain Phillip Bathgate of the Providence Police Department.

Representing Providence College were Timothy P. Haxton, President of Student Congress, Paul Briody, head of the Off-Campus Resident Organization, and Rev. John C. McGreevy, Vice-President of Student Services.

Much of the meeting saw the neighbors voice their opinion on the recent activities of PC students off campus. The debate occasionally grew heated and the objective of the meeting seemed lost at times.

Briody read a prepared statement from OCRO. In it, he expressed a desire to form a coalition between the neighbors and the students. Also, Briody stated that

any political help should be sought after this coalition is enacted.

This statement was quickly refuted by a neighbor who would only give her name as Jane. She believes that it was only after the politicians were brought in did any real progress come about. Overall, the neighbors firmly criticized the PC administration.

"PC should be more than embarrassed; you should be house cleaning like crazy," said Jane. "We'd like to see more action in the beginning of the year, not when things have gone to hell a month later."

John Smollins was very irate over the students' behavior and of-

fered a few suggestions on the matter. According to the Huxley Avenue resident, the college gives no direction to the students and one solution may be to let the neighbors participate in OCRO meetings.

Haxton, in a prepared statement, agreed with Briody that a coalition is a viable solution. The key ingredient involved in this would be John Buchanan, who at present is the liaison between the students and administration at PC.

"We've been banging each other's heads all night," said Buchanan. "It's time we did something positive, to organize. A strong bond between the students and neighbors is our future."

Drinking Age Creates Problems Nationwide

by David Gaede

Students at the University of Wisconsin—Madison, joined by disgruntled students from across the state, staged a mass "drink-in" on the steps of the state capital last week to protest efforts to raise the drinking age there to 21.

"We, as students, understand that we and our peers will not stop drinking because the law dictates we do," proclaimed Dan Katz, Legislative Affairs Director for the Wisconsin Student Association, which represents student governments from campuses around the state.

Public Administration:

New Program At PC

by Daniel C. McCormack
The Providence College Public Administration Program is a specialized course of study designed to prepare students for careers in the field of public-sector management.

Interdisciplinary in structure it draws its course selection from the Political Science, Economics and Business department, with each class chosen so as to reflect a different aspect of government control and organization.

The program was started several years ago by Mr. Kevin Kelly, who has returned this year to oversee the project, and Dr. William Hudson, now head of the Political Science department.

From its outset, it has acquired an exemplary reputation among educators and professionals as providing a solid background in the public management field. Its suc-

cess can be most readily seen in the vast numbers of its graduates who have gone on to pursue successful careers in government service and related areas.

The intensive, yet diversified course composition of the Program is considered to be its strongest asset. PA participants must take a series of seven specified courses, which include Business 101 or 105, Economics 201 and 202, Political Science 201, 405 and 406 and an interdisciplinary Public Budget and Finance course which combines elements of all three fields.

The interdisciplinary course is special, in that it provides an opportunity to bring the Program to a concrete focus. In addition, a quantitatively-oriented class, selected to meet the needs of the individual student must also be



Fr. Thomas Erle, former Chaplain and prior of Providence College who is now assigned in New York City.



P.C. Alumni and students enjoy Oktoberfest. (Cowl Photo by Greg Corcoran)

INSIDE THE COWL

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FEATURES...PC puts on GODSPELL in Blackfriars Theater. Interviewed on page 13 are the guest director and costume designer.

SPORTS...Men's hockey swept North Dakota last weekend. For all the action, see page 20.

P.C. Launches Capital Campaign

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Providence College will kick-off a major capital campaign program with a series of activities scheduled for Sunday, October 14th, it was announced by the Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College.

According to Father Peterson, "the 'Campaign for Providence College', which will span five to seven years, has a goal of \$25-million for the purposes of continuing campus improvements, supporting academic programs and increasing the College's endowment. As of today, almost \$4 million has been pledged towards this effort."

Father Peterson continued, "Providence College is proud of the many challenges that have been met in the past 15 years. We have successfully instituted educational, we have enriched the curriculum by the addition of programs and courses in western civilization, business studies, theatre arts and computer science; we have responded to the needs of

the student population by building facilities such as the Phillips Memorial Library, Slavin Center, Schneider Arena and the Peterson Recreation Center; and we have added significantly to the campus' size by acquiring the former Chapin Hospital property."

"Now," he said, "as we anticipate our future needs, the long list of accomplishments is overshadowed by the urgency of an even longer list of challenges yet to be encountered. A capital campaign is necessary if PC is to preserve its tradition of excellence. We will continue to succeed because we have strong faith that our PC family and friends today are no less generous or sacrificing or extraordinary than those of the past," Father Peterson concluded.

The Campaign for Providence College will be chaired by Francis L. Gragnani, an internationally known businessman and a 1940 alumnus of the College. Gragnani, founder and former president of Naganu Cola Cola Bottling Company in Japan, is now chairman

emeritus of the First Winthrop Corporation, a Washington, DC, investment banking firm. He has held various leadership positions at the College, including general chairman of the 1979-80 Annual Fund Campaign, which garnered a then record-breaking total of over \$594,000.

Frank and his wife, Charlotte, have been major benefactors of the College for many years. In appreciation of their generosity, the recently-completed Priory, the new residence of the Dominican Friars, has been named "St. Thomas Aquinas Priory-Gragnani Dominican Center."

The College's highly successful Annual Fund, which topped \$1 million this past year, will be an integral part of the Campaign for Providence College. Edward L. Maggiamaco, former RI House majority leader and a 1958 PC alumnus, is chairman of the '84-85 Annual Fund.

Vice President for Development William T. Nero pointed out that,

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NEWS

News Briefs

Scholarship Offered

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation is offering a Providence College sophomore the chance at a \$5000 a year scholarship. The Foundation will give the scholarship to one student in each of the 50 states and two from the U.S. Territories.

Among the qualifications for the scholarship are United States citizenship, a 3.0 grade point average and an interest in a career in government.

Any sophomore interested in applying for the scholarship should see Susan H. Marsh, Chairman of the Political Science Department. Her office number is 865-2434.

Graduate School Day

Graduate School Day will be held on Monday, October 22, 1984 at Providence College. Over 32 graduate and professional schools will send admission representatives to explain their academic programs and admissions procedures to those who are considering advanced educational studies either next year or in the future. The program is free and open to students from other colleges, PC Alumni, and the general public.

The Graduate School Day program will begin at 11:00 a.m. and end at 3:00 p.m. and will be held in Slavin Center.

This program is sponsored by the Providence College Placement Service. Further information may be obtained by calling (401) 865-2305 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Class Notes

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CLASS NOTES

The first Sophomore class meeting will be on October 10th at 6:30 in room 113 Slavin. All class members are invited to attend.

The Junior Ring Core Committee interviews will be on October 15, 16, and 17, sign-up times will be posted.

President Matt Adams announced that prices for the Sophomore Semi-formal will be \$11.00 per ticket. Ticket price will include all of the evening's activities and transportation.

Ticket sales will be Oct. 23 (sophomore only) from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Oct. 24 (full union) from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and Oct. 25 and 26 (full union) from 12 until 4 p.m.

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The party that everyone is talking about is almost here! **The Real Halloween Party** takes place this Friday, Oct. 19 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Roger Williams Park Casino. The ticket price of \$10 includes **dances transportation** (buses leaving Dore parking lot at 7:20 p.m.), **Dancing with a D.J.** (also a light show), and **OPEN BAR** from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Entry allowed with or without a costume. There will be prizes for the best costumes. Tickets are available at Garden

Cafe or in the Student Congress Office. Buy your tickets early. Only 350 are available!!!

Juniors: JIF III, Chauffering Inc. and the Class of '85 will be raffling off a **Blue Limo** with a bar, TV, blacked out windows, and AM/FM stereo. The limo can hold up to 6 people. It will be raffled on November 5 at 4:30 p.m. in Slavin for use on November 10th for the formal. Chances will be available from Oct. 24 until Nov. 5 in lower Slavin. They are only \$1.00.



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Congress News:

Fr. Nealy Speaks to Congress

by Margaret Sweet

The October 15th meeting of the Student Congress started with an invocation by Fr. Francis D. Nealy of the Education Department.

After the invocation, Fr. Nealy gave a short speech, mainly about the St. Thomas Aquinas Priory. Fr. Nealy first came to PC after WW II. It was a small school then, where all faculty knew all students. Priests lived in the dorms as prefects, to officially watch over the residents.

As the college grew, priests were replaced by resident assistants and were relegated to being priest-in-residence. Therein they lost the official capacity as well as the recognition between faculty and students.

The object of the new priory, according to Fr. Nealy, is not to have large bedrooms, TVs and rec rooms, but to have a chapel so that "now you'll know us as we really are...friars, preachers."

It is important to Fr. Nealy that the friars become more visible to the students. Worshipping together as a community is one of the means to that goal.

Students are invited to come to worship with the Dominican community. Morning prayer begins at 7:30 a.m. with mass at 7:45 a.m. Evening vespers are at 5:30 p.m.

Fr. Nealy is also a new assistant chaplain. He is looking forward to getting closer to the students and the beginning of new relationships. Joe Corradino, chairperson of the Finance Committee, announced

that the deadline for allocation of club funds was October 15th. Decisions concerning the amount of allocations will be made Thursday night, October 18th.

Election Committee chairperson Maura McVay announced a date change for the Dorm Council elections. Nomination period is from October 23-26, campaign period from October 27-31 and election day is November 1st.

Tracy Lynch, chairperson of Lifesyles Committee, announced the placement of a floodlight on Catherine A. Siena Hall to shine onto the pathway outside Fennell.

The Lifesyles Committee is also looking into the possibility of having hot water in Slavin.

The shuttle bus is additionally running on Friday and Saturday nights from 7:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Kevin McCarthy introduced a resolution for Lifesyles Committee concerning the recent attacks on students in the area. A letter will be sent to all student mailboxes.

To protect students, the shuttle bus has been added on Friday and Saturday nights, a security guard is present every night at Fennell gates from 6:00 p.m. on. Students are encouraged to report all attacks to the police. Nothing can be done by the police if attacks are not reported.

A resolution was made concerning the departure of Fr. Thomas J. Erie, former chaplain of the college and prior of PC. Fr. Erie has been appointed vicar-general of St. Joseph Province in New York. A letter of thanks to Fr. Erie will be

sent to him.

John Powers, president of the BOP, announced the formation of a new committee, tentatively entitled "Special Events". This committee will deal primarily with non-alcoholic events for Freshmen and Sophomores.

The Halloween Mixer will be held October 26th. It will be a full union mixer. Alcohol will be served in Alumni Cafe and only those of age will be allowed in.

Steve Landesburg will come to Alumni Hall on Thursday, November 1st.

Sue Cunningham was sworn in as president of the Resident Board.

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The defiance of new drinking policies expressed by Katz and other students at the Wisconsin drink-in, where the day's motto was "Let 'em if we can't take a drink," has been echoed by students around the nation over the last month.

While some experts predicted tough new campus drinking regulations nationwide would cause some students' unrest as they learned ways to socialize, it appears that many students are flaunting the regulations openly and at times even outwardly rebelling against them.

At North Carolina State University for instance, state alcohol control agents recently busted 36 students in one night for alcohol policy violations at a campus frat party.

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News Analysis:

What To Do About the Deficit

by Daniel McCormack

Throughout the course of the current election season, some of the most heated debates among the major candidates have occurred over the issue of the ever-expanding federal budget deficit. While both Mr. Mondale and Mr. Reagan recognize the need to do something about it, their methods of resolving this potentially explosive situation differ greatly.

At the conclusion of fiscal year 1984, the Federal deficit stood at \$175 billion dollars, including interest payments. What this means is that the Federal government spent approximately 175 billion dollars more than it received according to Office of Management and Budget sources. Such a policy places a great strain on the private sector, as it diminishes the value of money in the hands of private citizens.

Democrats charge that the present administration's policies, should they continue to a second term, would play even more crucial roles with the nation's economy. They claim that the government's spending/slashing policies, should they progress unimpeded, would plunge the deficit to nearly \$300 billion by 1988. Worse still, any budget cuts made to reduce government expenses would continue to affect those working poor who can afford them least.

Will a continuation of the present administration's policies provide the disaster which the Democrats say is approaching? The Reagan administration has consistently disagreed with the Democratic doomsayers, claiming that even though the national government is operating with money it doesn't have, it is placing no undue strain on the private

citizen's pocketbook. How can this be so? Republicans point to a growing economy and a rise in the personal income of Americans and state that even though the government's deficit removes billions from the private economy, this loss has been more than offset by the spectacular recovery which has taken place since Mr. Reagan took office.

How does each man plan to resolve the deficit dilemma? President Reagan has announced his intentions to continue "Reaganomics" in virtually unchanged form through a second Reagan administration. He states that his policy of slashing appropriations from social programs

will further unburden the Federal government of wasteful social programs. In addition to saving monies through budget cuts, the President believes that increases in Federal revenues due to a growing economy will also help cut the deficit. How far so to say that, should all go as planned, the deficit could drop to as little as twenty-one billion dollars by the end of a second Reagan administration.

These rosy predictions are counteracted by the assertions made by the Mondale camp. They claim that President Reagan's policies are inflexible and leave no

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Barbara Sweeney
Alumni Office Dies

Mrs. Barbara M. Sweeney, a secretary in the Public Information Office at PC, died on Oct. 2 after a two month illness. She was 49 years old.

Mrs. Sweeney worked at PC for the last ten years, the first five being in the Economics Department. She never cuts made to reduce government expenses would continue to affect those working poor who can afford them least.

To those who knew her, Mrs. Sweeney was a part of Providence College. Her father went to PC, and she grew up in the area, living mostly on Eaton St. She attended all the basketball and hockey games and supported every aspect of college life.

As Steve Silvia, Assistant Director of the Office of Public Information, said, "Barbara was more than just a co-worker. She was a true friend. She was someone you

can't replace—someone PC will dearly miss."

Mrs. Sweeney also worked with Ann Manchester, the Director of the Office of Public Information. She gave Ann her start, showing her the ropes in her caring way.

"Barbara was a true inspiration for me who had no good fortune of knowing her," said Manchester. "She was always the first to offer her assistance in any way she could, no matter how busy she was. We will miss her warm smile, her honesty and her genuine demonstrations of caring for others. We will always remember her fondly as an example of what it really means to be a Christian."

In Barbara M. Sweeney, Providence College has lost an integral part of its community; a devoted friend and worker.

Library Gets Computer Search Service

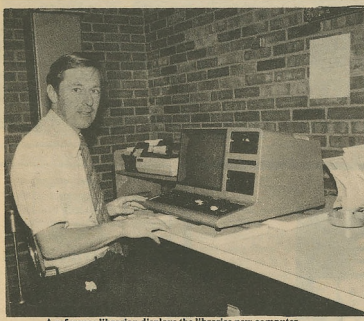
Do you have a research paper to do this semester? Are you having difficulty locating material on your topic in the Library? As part of a continuing effort to improve library service to Providence College students, the Phillips Memorial Library is now offering a computerized literature search service. DIALOG, as the service is called, enables the Library staff to search many of the indexes and abstracts to which the Library subscribes by computer, thus saving many tedious hours of manual searching through printed indexes. In addition, DIALOG provides access to many resources not otherwise available.

A DIALOG search can be tailored to a specific research topic and provides the student with a printed bibliography of journal articles, books, doctoral dissertations and/or research reports. The ser-

vice is particularly effective in retrieving material on complex, multi-faceted topics about which little has been published. Coverage is most extensive in the sciences, business and the social sciences; but some major databases in the humanities are also available.

Most libraries offering computerized information retrieval charge for the service; the Phillips Library is able to offer it free to Providence College students. Because the computer time is quite expensive, however, the staff reserves the right to limit searches to those projects for which they are likely to be most useful.

Students interested in learning more about this powerful new research tool should call the Library at 2581 or, better yet, drop in and speak to the reference librarian on duty.



A reference librarian displays the library's new computer.
(Cowl Photo by Brian T. Thornton)

P.C. Knights Win Award

Providence, R.I. — The Providence College Student Chapter of the Knights of Columbus was recently presented with the K of C's most prestigious collegiate award for the 1983-84 academic year. The presentation of the "Most Outstanding College Council Award" was made at the Knights of Columbus annual college conference held September 28-30 at the national headquarters in New Haven, Connecticut. In attendance were 53 other college councils from across the U.S. and Canada.

The award was presented to the Providence College council for its activities on both the PC campus and in the Providence community. Throughout the year the council sponsors special events and provides services to those in need.

This past year, Friar Council collected 753 pints of blood through periodic drives held on campus.

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"gifts to the Annual Fund will be a crucial part of the \$25 million Campaign goal. Providence College's alumni, friends, and parents, along with corporations and foundations, will be asked to maintain and even increase their annual gifts to the College through the Annual Fund, until such time as they are asked to make one special multi-year pledge to the Campaign."

"In addition," Nero continued, "a campaign pledge may be given in support of the overall goals of the Campaign, without restriction, or may be applied to one of the projects that has the most meaning for the contribution."

The day's events, began at 11:00 A.M., included the laying of the cornerstone at St. Thomas Aquinas Priory-Graggani Dominican Center; a consecrated Mass; and a kick-off dinner. The Priory was open for tours throughout the afternoon.

The group also hosted activities on campus for neighborhood youths such as a Halloween haunted house, a basketball free-throw contest (which was part of a statewide contest) and an Easter egg hunt.

In the community, the council provided regular visitation to the Veterans Administration Hospital and began a program to provide assistance to elderly neighbors of the College who requested help with shopping and other daily activities.

On the state level, Friar Council participated in the Special Olym-

pics program and the Tootsie Roll Fund for retarded children. They also assisted the Most Reverend Louis E. Gelineau, bishop of Providence for the U.S. Marines killed in the terrorist attack in Lebanon.

This year the Friar Council is made up of 252 students who also participate in a variety of other college activities such as the Friars Club, Student Congress, Pastoral Council, Board of Programmers, ROTC and the Big Brothers and Sisters program.



Francis L. Gragnani '40, chairman of the Capital Campaign.

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The next night guests arrested 53 more NCSU students on similar charges.

Police arrested 56 students for liquor violations at Illinois State University during the first weekend in September, and arrested 47 more violators the following weekend.

A group of students at Notre Dame don't seem to be taking the

policy too seriously, they "kidnaped" a bust of famed football coach Knute Rockne to protest the school's drinking policy.

Along with a color picture of the bust comfortably tanning at a nearby beach, the Notre Dame student paper has received a ransom note warning that the sculpture won't be returned "until the students have their beer."

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ected. Such a diversified course position affords students the opportunity to understand and learn the fundamentals of the public administration process. How can a student benefit from participation in the PA program? The course selection itself can be advantageous to a student's own program, as it may help him or her to fulfill his or her major or general requirements. Students also have the opportunity to perform an internship, which adds the dimension of practical experience to their academic preparation. However, the greatest

advantage to participation in the program can be seen in the fact that it adds a measure of diversity to a student's course of study, while simultaneously focusing his or her background towards a definite goal. Thus, the Public Administration program, with its emphasis on combining a solid arts and science foundation with practical vocational training, is an important and quite useful program. Its diversity and flexibility can make it a valuable advantage to any student's concentration. Students wishing to obtain more information can contact Mr. Kelley at extension 2568, or stop by his office, Howley, 315.

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room for variations due to unforeseen economic circumstances. Thus, they believe that a continuation of Reaganomics could spell disaster for the nation's economy, as even a slight deviation from plans would be enough to force more spending, cut government revenues and thus send the deficit plunging to even greater depths. Mr. Mondale has offered his own plan to reduce the deficit. Besides counting on increased government revenues, which he says will continue to increase regardless of who is elected, he has embraced the idea of restricting in-

creases in the defense portion of the budget along with the possibility of tax increases. Such increases would be aimed at corporations, the rich and the upper-middle class. In doing this, he would leave untouched those who had been victimized most by Reaganomics. The varying deficit-reducing plans offered by Messrs. Reagan and Mondale each offer different schemes for resolving this potentially dangerous predicament. The choice of voters is thus to continue with Reagan, in hopes that his grand design will succeed, or to switch to Mondale, and follow a different approach.

P.C. ROTC Completes Training

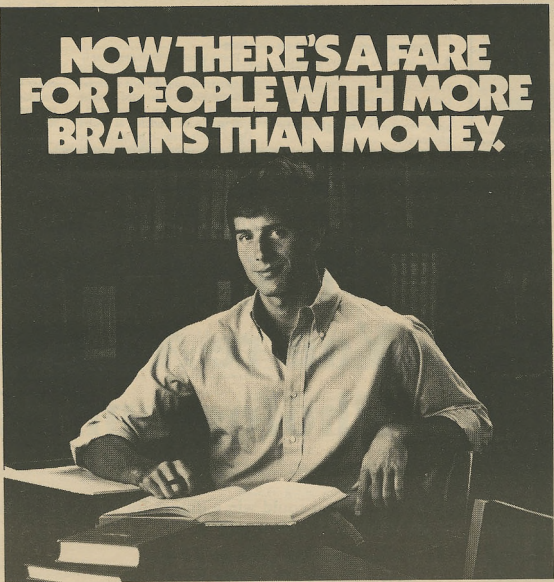
by Cadet Brian Toland
The Providence College ROTC Battalion completed their first weekend training exercise on October 5-7 at Camp Fogarty and Camp Green, RI. The training is conducted primarily by the senior cadets and is used to familiarize junior cadets with the many military skills they will encounter and perform next summer at Advanced Camp. On Saturday at Fogarty, cadets went to the range to fire the .45 caliber pistol and the M-16 rifle. Drill and ceremony instruction, an important skill for success at camp, was also covered. The next day cadets went to Green and were able to go rappelling, which involved learning the proper rope knots (the Swiss Seat) and safety techniques to negotiate the steep rocks. Rappelling is a part of Recondo day at camp which is one of the most challenging and exciting events. At Fort Bragg, cadets rappell off a 75 ft. tower, along with a forty ft. rope drop into water, a 500 ft. "slide for life" from a tower into a river and a very formidable obstacle course. Nine cadets also faced a more stringent task this past summer by successfully completing Airborne school. Rick Deasy, Pat Dickinson,

Scott Farquhar, Kate Leahy, Mary O'Conner, Greg Parades, Peter Palombo, Marty Piscioti, and Kort Woeller all completed the mandatory five jumps to earn their wings. In other activities, the annual welcome back picnic was held September 19 at the RAT. It was a good opportunity for everyone to get acquainted with the new

members of the program and cadre. On November 7, the Battalion will hold a Veterans Day ceremony in front of Harkins Hall. A color guard will be present and addresses will be given by Father Nealy and Lt. Col. John P. Kennedy. All are welcome to come out and observe the ceremony honoring those who have served our country in the past.



P.C. ROTC rappelling at Fort Bragg.



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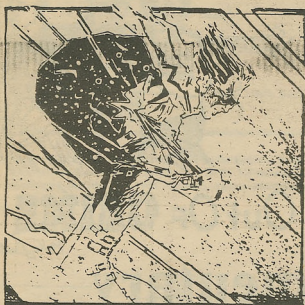
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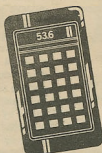
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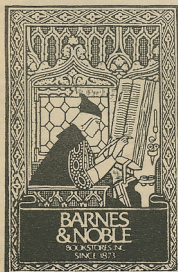
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EDITORIALS

Action is Needed for Off-Campus Solution

A public meeting was held on Thursday October 11 at the Oakland Avenue Community Center to discuss the continuing problems between PC's off-campus students and the residents of the surrounding neighborhoods. It was not long before the meeting turned into a shouting match between those residents who came armed with a "shoot em" attitude and those residents who wanted a solution from the college administration and the police.

At one point in the meeting, a resident woman stood up and requested that all the students be asked to leave so that "all the members of the community" could get together and talk.

If any one statement sums up the off-campus problem in a few short words it would have to be this one. This statement indicates that the battle lines have already been drawn. It is us against them. No wonder there are so many problems in the neighborhood. Be it a student or resident talking, such an attitude only breeds futility in attempts to solve these problems.

Residents such as the woman above need to be reminded that no matter how short a time a student lives next to her, that student is as much her neighbor as she.

The main problem that became evident in watching the meeting was that no one knows each other. Students were described as those "nameless faces" who lived next door. Unfortunately, the permanent residents off-campus are nameless faces to the students also. If this situation could somehow change, there would be drastic improvements in resident-student relations.

One of the major announcements of this recent meeting was that a coalition has been formed consisting of representatives of the various groups involved in the problem. Similar coalitions have been formed in the past, with little or no success. This coalition will meet a similar fate unless they initiate some action.

The members of this coalition must understand that this problem has gone on for years, and unless they do something, will go on for years to come. In a way, students this year are fortunate to have this problem come to a head at this time, in that they can be remembered as the ones who finally helped resolve it. Students and residents must realize that they have the power to end this problem here and now if they want to. Communication channels must be opened so that neighbors and students talk to each other en masse, not just through representatives. The problem is that we do not know each other.

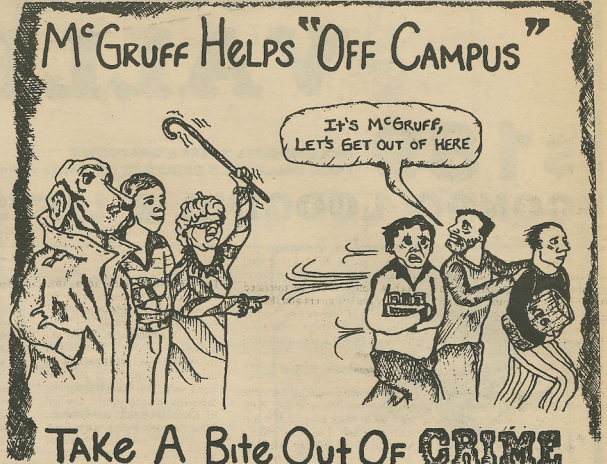
During Thursday night's meeting, several references were made to the recent visit of 16 Dominicans to off-campus apartments. While this was a fine gesture and a help to the students it did nothing for our permanent neighbors. One action that this coalition could take is to organize similar meetings between the permanent residents and their student neighbors. Let our neighbors see that we do not live like animals. Talk directly with each other and get to know each other. This is the best way to quell hard feelings on both sides.

The most significant contribution the coalition could make to the future of the neighborhood would be to initiate a lasting project that would involve the residents and the students. The most beneficial and badly needed project would be a neighborhood Crime Watch.

The Crime Watch would be a benefit in two ways. First, if enough trust is built up, it can be a way to guard each others' houses when students and residents go on vacation. Many students probably have a similar situation at home.

Second, a Crime Watch would offer protection to students, who

* See ACTION, page 8



Mike Sullivan

Commentary Cal's Comments

Some acquaintances of mine recently questioned whether I have anything positive to say about PC. The answer is obvious, or I wouldn't have stayed here. However, like anything of value, you want to see it reach its maximum potential, right now at PC things are not alright, and the community is doing little to strive towards becoming the unified college which it needs to become. The urge to diagnose problems and to suggest improvements drives me to write these comments. And over the past two weeks, several problems need to be addressed.

First, whatever happened to the words, "to serve and to protect"? The police department has been too busy trying to placate the Elmhurst Avenue Neighborhood Association to fairly address the community friction between residents and students. While police have wasted time searching for parties, several people have been attacked. Several more reported attacks have occurred since the last Cowl was published. The most bothersome thing about these attacks is the fact that the bad publicity which our benign parties have received gives local thugs impetus to patrol the area looking to cause trouble. If the police had been trying to "protect", then the thugs who attacked XXXX (this person received some good injuries while the police walked through Pat Harrington's house) probably would have been apprehended.

At least the Administration has acted in the wake of the off-campus trouble. Although the off-campus visits did not solve any of the off-campus problems, the visits did represent a progressive move. I'm uncertain about whether any tangible solutions can resolve the conflict between neighbors, police, and students. I suggest that these meetings be followed up with more a couple of months from now.

Amongst the most serious pro-

Robert DeRuntz

blems off-campus is how PC students handle trash. Why must there be a need for the weekend morning cleanups? The need for a group of caring students to clean up after a large group of irresponsible slobs indicates the seriousness of the problem. Some people pass off the trash problem as a product of the slummy neighborhood, or state that their little trash is only a small contribution to a larger problem, etc., but I don't buy such flim-flammy arguments. If anyone, the people who are defending their actions with similar arguments, show an inability to cope with their environment. We do live in a community, which for most of us, is below the standards of home. This does not free

students from their obligation to maintain the neighborhood up to community standards. It was distressing to watch Channel 6 focus upon the trash around Pembroke in order to better present the position of the Elmhurst Avenue Neighborhood Association. The trash is a bad reflection upon PC and especially upon the quality of PC students as responsible citizens.

It is hard to act as responsible citizens when not treated as one. Last week at Octoberfest, nobody attending was treated like an adult. The idea of drinking areas surrounded by people insuring that drinks do not exit the designated areas is about as foolish of an idea ever enacted here. I was utterly insulted by Friars (noting personal) pestering me to stay within the drinking areas with my drinks. Why come back to PC in order to be regulated by younger college students? Every graduate student whom I hang around with felt such a sentiment. I wonder if the Administration is worried about Octoberfest bombing. If another Octoberfest or two are ruined like this past one, then the whole idea of Octoberfest is going to die. I used to have a blast at Octoberfest, but this one, which is my 5th, was far from the quality of past events. Many of my friends who returned for Octoberfest were so angered by the nagging that they are uncertain about returning next year. I see little reason to travel a distance in order to be told how to have fun!

Inflation hits commuter board

Dear Editor,
I am a member of the Commuter Board and have been for three years and each year we have printed an off-campus directory. Until this year the Board has charged a small fee of a dollar, and because of this modest cost has been able to provide complimentary copies to Administration and various other offices. This year, however, the directory has been printed with a durable, semi-hard cover, which will certainly wear better than the old flimsy ones. For this reason and because of rising costs we were forced to raise the price 100% to two dollars. As a

result the Commuter Board decided during its meeting on Oct. 9 that it could no longer provide complimentary copies to the various offices. We felt that we were not asking too much of students and Administration to pay two dollars for a copy. If we did provide a copy to a particular office we would be obliged, in the interest of fairness, to provide one to all which would result in substantial losses. The Board's function is to assist commuters and sponsor events for them and the Board's money is spent accordingly. Free directories would undermine this function.

I'm sure if there would be a directory given to his office and I respectfully informed him of the policy change citing the above reasons. He became incensed, and said that the Board had quote, "lost points with (his office)." In my opinion, this was a rude threat and an unfair comment unbecoming of a Dominican. It has already been established that no one is to receive a complimentary directory. Everyone, regardless of their position, should understand and respect our decision.

Steven Santos '86

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LETTERS

Off Campus Problem Continues.... Perhaps Majority Does Not Win

Director of Residence Defends Administration

Dear Editor,
Disrespect and offense is measured principally by the dignity of the person being offended. In the instance of our beloved brethren off-campus the offended ones are our city of Providence neighbors. In the instance of your latest issue of the Cow!, the offenders are Father Peterson and Father McGreevy. Therefore your published disrespect is far greater than that revealed off-campus.

Those off-campus, for the most part, act thoughtlessly, some perhaps liberated by use of alcoholic beverages. You, on the other hand acted out of coolly chiselled, carefully framed prose produced with steady hands and heads clear of any alcoholic cloud. For this reason also your disrespect is far more unbecoming.

A repeated lament in your prose is that the Administration had not planned for this off-campus scene, either by preannouncing strictures and penalties for the off-campus brethren and/or by preplanning activities on-campus. Not only is this untrue but it reveals you as speaking with a forked tongue.

Had any penalty strictures been declared beforehand your pages would have screamed "interference," "intrusion," "needless supervision," "unwarranted harassment" and your limp last line would have been "Doesn't the Administration trust us?"

We have an established competent Board of Programmers. They are fortified with funds and priority in the use of campus facilities for the scheduling of on-campus affairs. History and tradition has taught this corporate group that the undergraduate family must get settled in, must get into some predictable routine before planned activities become attractive, and hence successful. The election for the Executive Board of the Resident Council was conducted the day following the publication of your latest Cow!. So one student force responsible for this planning of on-campus affairs was not negligent, the other was non-existent.

With whom might Father Peterson and/or Father McGreevy deal in fashioning the pre-planned on-campus activities? And during the summer months when student affairs planners were away from the College? Much time and effort was invested in planning for a RAT to be opened seven days a week. The plans have not yielded fruit to date. This is true, but some serious thought was devoted to the employment of the RAT and having it opened and operating legally when the students returned. You passed over this labor in silence.

Frequently I came across the suggestion of returning to a "wrist-band" policy, allowing drinkers to mingle with non-drinkers. What your reading audience did not know, and should have been clearly and repeatedly instructed is that both the Student Congress Lawyer and the Corporation Lawyer, in separate judgments, informed the College Authorities that with the non-drinking age a "wrist-band" policy is simply illegal.

When the undergraduate population was evenly divided into legal drinkers and non-legal drinkers such a policy could be tolerated both by the law givers and the law interpreters. The new law alters this distribution. Presently among our undergraduates, the non-legal drinkers outnumber the legal drinkers about four to one (2900-750). In the dormitories among resident students only the ratio is about fifteen to one. Both legal authorities pointed this out some time ago. Father McPhail's isolation of the drinkers from the non-drinkers at the Oktoberfest is the honorable compliance to this legal interpretation. And Father McPhail structured this division weeks ago with his reasoning being made known to all interested parties in student government, planning and media.

Why, then did I encounter this suggestion in your last issue? Since you know such a policy was illegal, I can only conclude you were requesting the Administration to revert to this policy, namely to act illegally while at the same time protecting your readers from sharing in this guilt by holding them in invincible ignorance. The conclusion of your readers would be that for some arbitrary reason, the Administration decided without consultation with the student leaders, to simply terminate the old "wrist-band" policy. You owed it to your readers to have told them the truth regarding the cessation of this policy, and, the impossibility of reinstating this policy.

Is not the real problem in the attitude of the non-legal drinkers, 2900 of us who without malice, simply exempt themselves from the law. Whatever minimum burden of guilt each might carry for this attitude and for the actual drinking, each would judge himself/herself as fully forgiven should the College Administration adopt the identical attitude in the programs, dances, dinners, parties, etc. she allows to be conducted in her name.

The availability of the RAT, dormitory lounges, Colonel's Corner, etc. from Labor Day, for affairs to be managed in a fully legal manner would not have altered the recent off-campus anti to a legally measurable degree. Why? The flip side of that non-legal drinker titlitude is that no party, dance, affair, etc. no matter the location, could offer attraction and could promise enjoyment if that affair was conducted legally, that is without access to alcoholic beverages for the non-legal drinker.

This being true cannot I conclude that your animated prose about "planning" is really "sound and fury" about band-aids, and that your focused attention only on the "few" off-campus brethren is really a tacit approval of the attitude of the others among the 2900 of us?

This being true, what instruments are available to you, College Administration, Board of Planners, Resident Board, Student Congress, Cow!, etc. to move this attitudinal elephant around on the stage? I sum it that constant good example, repeated reminder of the

Dear Editor,
The past week we were all encouraged to "register to vote" as it is a "constitutional right" and "an obligation as an American citizen." We were told to "show our clout." Right. Elections, which in theory are supposed to provide equal representation for those who vote, miss that high and lofty goal. Why? Because of an intrinsic feature built right into this "democratic" system. It is no secret that the economic system of a country is inexorably tied to its system of government. This is not an accusation, just a fact. In this society, elections are token choices between individuals. (I use that word very, very loosely), equally driven by self-importance and tied to their campaign contributors. Thus the policy they spew forth reflects this and our "head of state" retreats back to his study or his California ranch or his Camp David, and wonders why the poor and the minorities are so disillusioned.

The disillusionment builds when one is encouraged to vote and "show his clout." Because this democracy chooses not to take into consideration the opinion of an

individual or a group because it fails to get a majority of the vote, this majority realizes that, again, "democracy and representation" has brushed him off. He understands that this system is not designed for everyone—just those whose opinion happens to be held by the most individuals. He begins to use means outside the system to try to effect change. The more desperate he is, the more extreme are his means. The established power base reacts in one of two ways: they make mental concessions and play them up to be "the solution"; or, they throw him away, dismiss him as "a socialist/communist/radical", or otherwise suppress him by burying him in representational rhetoric. Thus, their problem is solved. The status quo is maintained: the unrepresented go unrepresented, the poor are poor, educational disadvantage is "still being looked into," "everybody has a fair shot",... and we are told to "show our clout." Really?

An alternative could be taken from a socialist standpoint. Elections are not toss-up choices between two candidates. In some cases, as many as ten people run,

representing parties as diverse as the Christian Democratic Party and the State Military Party. After the election, not one, but all candidates receiving votes make up the "executive committee." They discuss the pertinent issues and vote on these issues. Each member has a vote proportional to the percentage of the popular vote he achieved while running for office. In this way, no one member can singularly override all the others. Thus, he must work with the others to reach a solution, that is, they realize that they come from such diverse backgrounds.

Socialism is a system based on justice. If America is the great country that I hear it is, is it too arrogant to recognize and admit a flaw? The glory days of the capitalist-pluralistic society are over. We need real change, not patronizing concession. This change will surely hurt, no doubt; it will take money from our pockets and jobs from our days; but we will most surely hurt worse without this change, for which the government, at present, has not the manpower nor the ideological basis to deal with it.

Peter Reibold '86

law and public fraternal correction together with much time are the only real instruments of solution. A nationwide policy of 21 year legal age would offer much support and reduce that time.

Last Spring, a week before the present Editor was officially appointed I shared a conversation with him in my Office. He came to ask that I communicate to him

anything of interest in resident life. I suggested that should he be appointed Editor that he publish a paper which would praise God, instruct the readers and delightfully pass the time of day. Note well, carpal pain criticism and/or withholding the truth would never be predicated of such an Editor. He pledged such a press, should the Administration so entrust him.

I am deeply disappointed in this recent issue of the Cow!. I cared disrespectfully, it withheld an important truth, its vision was shallow. The Cow! is a lecturer, commissioned to use speech and drama. This recent issue revealed much screech and stammer, unbecoming on both accounts.

Walter Heath OD
Director of Residence



COMMENTARY

Old Enough to Convict But Not to Drink

Dear Editor,
By now, we are all well aware of Rhode Island's new legal drinking age. In effect, what this law states is that until we are twenty-one years of age, we are not responsible enough to use our judgment in consuming alcoholic beverages. And these legislators may not be too far off base in light of the incidents which have occurred recently at PC.

However, there is something very important that these and other legislators are overlooking while this never-ending saga over exactly what the legal drinking age should be continues. The major point on which the legislators should be focusing is the age at which one is considered an adult. My experience lends a different twist to this aspect of our legal system which has come to be nothing short of ridiculous.

Last week, in the midst of all the excitement stemming from the arrests of 46 PC students caught drinking underage, my parents phoned me from Connecticut to inform me that I had been selected for jury duty, and that I was to report to court everyday for one month beginning October 30, 1984. This raised some real questions in my mind.

I am nineteen years old and considered legally responsible enough to decide, possibly, the fate of someone else's life by sitting on a jury, but at the same time, I am not considered legally responsible enough to walk into a bar and order a beer. Something here does not make sense. Similarly, it also does not make sense that I am considered responsible enough to drink in Vermont or New York, but not

in Connecticut or Rhode Island. The Government and the legislators in our country believe that at the age of eighteen, we as adult citizens of the United States, are responsible enough to fight a war, to choose our President, to be married, and to sit on a jury. At 18 we are adults in every aspect except that we cannot legally drink alcoholic beverages. Why is this so? Is there a change in the definition of "adult" when it is applied to drinking alcohol that perhaps we don't know about?

The Constitution of the United States states that a person indicted for a crime is "entitled to a trial by a jury of his peers." Does not this statement imply that a person who is 18 years old is just as much an adult as someone who is 52 years old and may be sitting on a jury beside him?

At what age should one be considered an adult? Obviously, even our legislators cannot decide or agree. Clearly, something should and must be done to rectify the present situation. I strongly resent the fact that I am obligated by law to fulfill my duty to serve on a jury and the government deems me adult enough to do so, and at the same time, I am unable to share a beer with a friend here in Rhode Island or even at home in Connecticut.

Either the Government should start extending more privileges along with their obligations, or they should seriously consider making the drinking, voting and indeed, the age at which one can be considered an adult, a uniform one.

Kathy Rosshausen '87

Abortion and The Election An Important Issue

Dear Editor,
Abortion is one of the greatest evils ever to infiltrate this already sinful world. We can no longer worry about how it ever came to be, but must now do everything in our power to stop it. As long as it is part of this country's legal system we can no longer be called a Christian nation.

One of our duties as Catholics is to vote against any elected official who might support it. This is something we have to do under pain of sin before God. Think about it, the Pope has already come out and said that anyone who has an abortion, who assists in an abortion, or who is instrumental in convincing someone that abortion is the right thing is committing a mortal sin, which cuts them off from the mystical body of Christ. If we are given a choice between two candidates, one pro-abortion and one pro-life, there is no question about the choice we must make as Catholics. If we were to vote for a candidate who is pro-abortion, we are indirectly supporting the taking of these innocent, helpless lives and are committing a very serious sin.

In a moral situation such as this

we are also bound to vote. We cannot choose simply not to vote for either party. We are given the power to positively affect the unjust taking of these precious lives. Once a moral question such as this comes into play in an election it is no longer just a political, but a religious matter. To neglect this power would be a serious sin of omission.

All other issues become unimportant when a great atrocity such as abortion comes into play in an election. There is no in-between on this issue. If you are not completely against it you are not a Catholic. No candidate who tries to take a middle road on this issue can only be considered a threat. Ignorance of a candidate's position is no excuse either. We are obliged to find out where a candidate stands and act accordingly.

All that has been said here is clearly in keeping with the beliefs of the Church and the teachings of the Popes. They are things that need to be known by all faithful Catholics and teachings that should be put into practice in the upcoming presidential election.

Dick Pennefather '86

★ ACTION, from page 6

have recently been under attack from local youths, as well as to the elderly residents of the neighborhood who often cannot defend themselves.

Organized Crime Watches have been set up in many neighborhoods throughout the country. If set up properly, this project will be able to survive the yearly transition of students. But it must begin now.

The Cowl has already been in touch with one resident interested in setting up a Crime Watch. Any students interested in joining this significant project are asked to leave their name and number at the Cowl office. We need your help.

STEPS The Philippines: U.S. Must Take Action

Dear Editor:
During the past year our policymakers and the media have been focusing on conflicts in Central America and the turmoil in the Middle East. But what has been largely ignored by the media and to some extent our policymakers is the growing unrest of one of our key and strategic allies the Philippines.

During the past twelve years the Philippines has been under martial law. President Marcos has complete control of the political, economic and social aspect of Philippine society. Marcos and his few "elite" friends have accumulated a vast amount of wealth for themselves while ignoring the economic hardship of the people. Marcos has also used police powers to further consolidate his grip on the country by harassing and intimidating his opponents.

The opposition to the government has been steadily growing during the past year especially after the assassination of opposition leader Aquino who was returning to the Philippines after a self-imposed exile in the United States. The assassination led to massive demonstrations and protests throughout the country since many people believed that the government had a direct involvement in the killing of Aquino.

The assassination has united various groups in their opposition to the Marcos government. The powerful middle class has also begun to join the protests against the government because of their frustration and their financial hardship caused by the recession that is threatening the economic and political stability of the nation. The Communist insurgency that had its base in the rural countryside has now expanded to the cities for support among the various sectors of society. Their numbers have been steadily growing because of the people's frustration and disenchantment with the Marcos government.

This delicate situation has left

Whatever Happened to Objectivity? Sam Speaks

This is an open letter to journalists covering the Presidential election. I do hope to read with a touch of objectivity, because there doesn't seem to be any of that trait elsewhere.

Dear reporter, What's the deal? Why are you doing your damndest to plead with people not to vote for the incumbent ticket. Now I am not asking you who is better, Reagan or Mondale. That is not for me or you to decide as we write for our respective publications. What I am asking is to give the facts a chance, a big chance. With these facts on the record, then the readers can make the decision of their choice.

I know it is supposed to work that way and know even more that it seldom does. That should not lead you to believe that it is your duty to find anything in your power (?) to be just short of slandering the incumbent.

You have been having fun with the debates, haven't you? I realize that writing articles about whether or not Ronald Reagan wears make-

up is of utmost importance, and this is a great reason for telling people to vote for the challenger. Could you have been one of those who said the fact that Nixon didn't wear make-up, made Kennedy the obvious choice.

Why aren't you concentrating on which candidate has a better foreign policy record, or some other fact, which a reader just might want to know? Could it be you don't want them to see the facts?

With the rising opposition to President Marcos inside and outside of the country, it is only a matter of time before the government will fall from power unless reforms are instituted to ensure the basic freedoms of the people.

It is for this reason that the United States should pressure the Marcos government to liberalize its political, economic and social reform. We must demonstrate to the people that the United States is on their side. For a government can only endure when the people have a say in their future.

Too many times the United States has supported a corrupt and brutal government while ignoring the plight of the people: Iran, Nicaragua and maybe the Philippines. We should not wait before a revolution or a crisis occurs before the United States pressures the government to liberate its society. Since after a revolution occurs the United States is looked upon as the enemy because of our support to that illegitimate government.

We must work with the Philippines to ensure that the people will have a voice in the political, economic and social realms. We must demonstrate to the Philippine people that the United States will work for their basic freedoms that are entitled to them. We must prevent the Philippines from revolution and anarchy. The United States must use its influence to raise the hopes and future of the Philippine people.

John Cotoia '87

PC Students for PC

Dear Editor:
I am enraged! This whole issue about "the incident" three weeks ago is getting out of hand. Our college has fallen victim to more harsh vocabulary from the community. They (the community) are continuing to drag the issue. I'm beginning to think that this is what they consider an opportunity to see their names in the paper and their faces on T.V.

Last Thursday night, the eleven o'clock WJAR news broadcast yet another segment in the continuing saga of "P.C. students vs. the Community." It turned out to be another battle at which name-calling was the prime weapon. I am proud to say that Tim Haxton, Student Congress President and Paul Briody, president of the Off-Campus Resident Organization, conducted themselves in an adult manner, which is more than I can say for some of the other adults present. I, however, fail to see how our guys remained calm and cool under such heated circumstances!

I hate to imagine what I would have said or done had I been at the meeting! As I watched them rave about PC students, my scorpion temper exploded! One member of the community went so far as to claim "loss of respect" for a P.C. official. Now, is that necessary? To point a finger at one who does not deserve the blame is absolutely lunacy! I wish the community would get the story straight, get to the core of the problem, and try to reach a tentative solution without such harsh statements.

But it hurts me to think of those same name-callers watching our Friars defend their teams in the sports of this season. The very athletes who they cheer on are the ones who they recently labeled "wild maniacs." I hope they consider this fact as they place bets on our players.

Our guys, Briody and Haxton, did their best to make sure that the "P.C." face people, they can not do it alone. They need the support of all the students here at P.C. Whether you live off-campus or on, it is your proud duty as a member of this college to try to mend the problem. Keep cool for awhile and if you do decide to go to a party (if you are courageous enough), refrain from any acts that may lead to further degradation of our college. Let's make them realize that they are dealing with mature adults and not children who need to be slapped on the wrist.

Lola M. Beito, '87

What is read on pages such as this, is where one would expect to see these opinions and toys, is it there? But hey, buddy old pal, keep it out of news stories, please. When you cover these debates or speeches, write what the candidates said, not how you interpret them. If you want a soapbox, then go on to preach and make a fool of yourself, get a column, that's how I do it.

This letter must come to a close, as I would hate for you to feel the way I do about me. I do about you. The election is in a few weeks, and I know you only have a chance to have this much fun once every four years. But this can also be a good time for readers to make judgments about their candidates. One final request: let them.

Yours in Journalism,
W. Samuel Capuano



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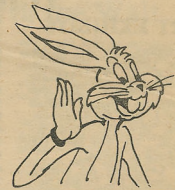
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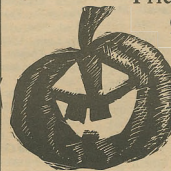
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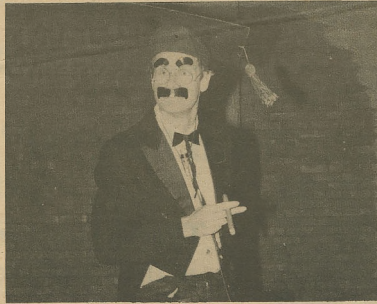
by Tim Meis

Last Thursday night, instead of studying for mid-terms on Friday, I ventured to Slavin Center to see comedian John Roarke. Risking only a dollar, I spent an hour being entertained by one of the wiftest, young comedians around.

The impressionist John Roarke has to his television credits ABC's "Friday," "Thicke of the Night," and most recently "Solid Gold." He began with a perfect reproduction of one of Johnny Carson's monologues and followed with impressions of such people as Woody

Allen, Clint Eastwood as a big terminator, and Grouch Marx to name a few. But the highlight of the show had to be his impression of Captain Kirk and the whole "Star Trek" cast. The only disappointing spots in the routine were a couple of Groucho Marx's songs and an impression of the all too familiar Ronald Reagan.

If his success is to be gauged by his performance in '64 Hall last Thursday, then John Roarke has a long, profitable career ahead of him.



Comedian John Roarke humored all in '64 Hall on October 11. (Photo by David West)

Audition

The Coventry Players will be holding open auditions for their Spring production of *Pippin*, at the Cranston West High School in Cranston, Rhode Island on Oct. 21 and 22 at 6:30 p.m. The show will be performed on May 10-12, 17-19 at the Cranston West High School Auditorium in Cranston, Rhode Island. The Coventry Players is a community theatre group with members throughout the Providence Metropolitan area. This is an open try-out. A large cast is needed. All singers, dancers, and actors are welcome.

The director will be Edward Rondeau, with choreography by Elaine Colimieri, and musical direction by Lou Ann Gamba. For more information call either Frank Ferri at 941-7307 or 831-6940 or Mike Capozza at 728-4576.

What's Happening Around Town

ART EXHIBITS

Bell Gallery, List Art Center, Brown University, Providence. Through Nov. 11—"Hanging Out," stereographic prints from the collection of Samuel Wagstaff at the J. Paul Getty Museum. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11:00a.m.-4:00p.m., Sat. and Sun. 1:00 p.m.-4:00p.m. 863-2421.

Hunt Cavanaugh Art Gallery, lower campus, PC. Through Nov. 2: Paintings and works on paper by Stephen Mascena. Hours: Mon.-Thur. 9:00a.m.-4:30p.m. and 6:30p.m.-9:30p.m.; Fri. 9:00a.m.-4:30p.m.

Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, 224 Benefit St., Providence. Through Nov. 25—"Biennial RISD Faculty Exhibition," through Dec. 16—"The Albert Plavkin Collection of 20th Century American Art," through Jan. 13—"Weaving Traditions of Southeast Asia." Hours: Tues., Wed., Fri., and Sat. 10:30a.m.-5:00p.m.; Thur. 1:00p.m.-9:00p.m.; and Sun. 2:00p.m.-5:00p.m. Admission is \$1.

Rhode Island Watercolor Society, The Boat House, Slater Park, Pawtucket. Through Oct. 27—"Watercolors by Lucia Carpenter, Lois Shorpleigh, and Dragana Tourniquist. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10:00a.m.-4:00p.m., Sun. 1:00p.m.-5:00p.m.

Roger Williams Park Museum, of Natural History, Providence. Current—"The Art of the Pa Ndau," needlework of the Himong (through Nov. 4); wood carvings by Antonio Brum (through mid-Nov.); "The End of a Line: Primo Landi, Ornamental Architect." Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10:00a.m.-4:30p.m., Sat. and Sun. noon-

5:00p.m.

Three For All Gallery, the Arcade downtown Providence. Through Nov.—"Masterplan of the Rogei Williams Park Commission." Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:00a.m.-5:00p.m.

University of Rhode Island, Main Gallery, Fine Arts Center, Kingston. Through Oct. 27—Works by Gary Richman. Hours: Mon.-Fri. noon-3:00p.m., Tues.-Fri. 7:30p.m.-9:30p.m.

Woods—Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect St., Providence. Through Oct. 29—Works by graduate ceramic students including Joseph Brownlie, Diana Gillispie, Gloria Kosco, and Anne Mory. Works by graduate sculpture students including Robert Baganski, Chris Osogood, and Daryl Zelter. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m., Sat. 11:00a.m.-4:00p.m., Sun. 2:00p.m.-5:00p.m.

LECTURES

Patty Carroll, photographer and instructor at the Institute of Design, Illinois Institute of Technology, will speak as part of the Visiting Photographers Lecture Program on Tues., Oct. 23 at 7:00 p.m. Free and open to the public. RISD Auditorium, 2 Canal St., Providence.

ETC.

Annual Campaign Kickoff—A celebration to initiate the 1984/1985 RISD Museum's Annual Giving Campaign. Various events and demonstrations of art by artists at work are planned for Thur., Oct. 25 at 5:30 p.m. Museum of Art, 224 Benefit St., Providence.

ON STAGE

Cabaret, presented by Playwright Productions, City Nights Dinner Theater, Elks Club Ballroom, Exchange St. Pawtucket. 8:15 p.m., Sun. 7:15 p.m. Dinner served at 7:00 p.m. on Fri. and Sat., and at 6:00 p.m. on Sun. Tickets: \$15 for dinner and show. Through Oct. 21. **Eugene O'Neill Sea Plays, presented by the URI Theatre Department, Fine Arts Center, Kingston, Curtain:** Thur.-Sat. 8:00 p.m. Tickets: \$3 for students. Through Nov. 3.

Passion Play, presented by Trinity Square Repertory Company, 201 Washington St., Providence. Cur-tain: Tues.-Thur., Fri., Sat. 8:00 p.m., Sun. 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. through Nov. 18 in the Downstairs Theatre. 351-4242.

Terra Nova, Trinity Square Repertory Company, 201 Washington St., Providence. 351-4242. Cur-tain: Tues.-Thur., Fri., and Sat. 8:00 p.m., Sun. 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

ON SCREEN

by Christine McQuade

Avon Cinematheque, 260 Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315. Wed., Thur., Oct. 17, 18—Angelo My Love, Al Nor Castle Theater, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. 831-2555.

Tight Rope
Revenge of the Nerds
show time—7:00, 9:00; matinees—Sat. and Sun. at 1:00 and 3:00; Wed. at 1:00
Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln. 333-2130 or 333-3307.
The Wild Life—1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30

Purple Rain—1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

Irreconcilable Differences—1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45

Karate Kid—1:15, 3:40, 7:05, 9:45
\$2 admission for matinees before 6:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Showcase Cinema, Seekonk, MA. 336-6020.

White Shadow—1:25, 3:35, 5:25
7:35, 9:05

All of Me—1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00

Teachers—1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

Places of the Heart—1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55

Ghost Busters—1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00

Soldier Story—1:10, 3:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45

Ranger 3—1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:50

\$2.50 admission for first show only. \$4.50 admission for all other shows.

Warwick Mall Cinema, Warwick. 738-9070.

Purple Rain—1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

Irreconcilable Differences—1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45

Thief of Heart—showtime TBA

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NIGHTLIFE

by Christine McQuade

Alas Smith & Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. Fri., Oct. 19—Poor Boy

Sat., Oct. 20—2nd Avenue

The Frat House, 1522 Smith St., North Providence.

Wed., Oct. 17—The Heat

Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 18-20—The Name

Sun., Oct. 21—The Probers

Mon., Oct. 22—The Buzz

Tues., Oct. 23—Radio Star

Wed., Oct. 24—The Heat

G. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence.

Gillary's, 198 Thames St., Bristol. Fri., Sat., Oct. 19, 20—The

Stunners

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Wed., Oct. 17—The Name

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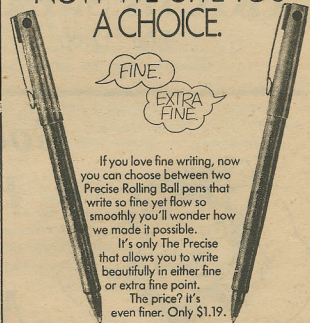
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Wed., Oct. 24—The Name

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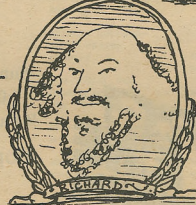
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ENTERTAINMENT

Terra Nova Opens At Trinity Square

By Alysia K. Harpoontian

Terra Nova which just recently opened at Trinity Repertory Company is an interesting play about an expedition to the Antarctic. The journey is treacherous and long as the five men face many harsh realities before their destination is reached. The play is written about a time period which seems far removed from our own: the final frontier only 70 years ago was not space but the ends of the earth—a place you may tend to forget about.

The entire cast gives a fine performance but Ed Hall who portrays Scott, the leader of the expedition, brings the characters together in a harmonious way. He is the tough leader who must keep his men in line and yet he is sym-

pathetic to their fatigue, illnesses, and hunger, only once does he lose his temper when he finds out that one of his men was trying to hide the fact that he has gangrene. After Scott yells at him, he regrets it and apologizes wholeheartedly.

Not only is there tension on the expedition but tension is also present at home where Kathleen, played by Anne Scuirra, awaits Scott's arrival. Her first child was born while Scott is on his journey. However, she is understanding of his need to make the expedition and encourages him to go.

The play has many internal and external struggles and it highlights a time period which is not familiar to most of us. It is an excellent play and at the same time witty.



Ed Hall, Timothy Crowe, Richard Ferrone and William Dankoehler in Trinity Square Rep's production of *Terra Nova* by Ted Taly. (Photo by Ron Manville)

Until September: Not Worth the Wait

by Jacqueline Viggiano

What's new in romance? Not much when considering one of the latest films. Set in Paris, *Until September*, consists of an American woman played by Karen Allen, who meets and has an affair with a very handsome and very married Frenchman, played by Thierre Lhermitte. Sigh...an all too familiar plot. Unfortunately, director Richard Marguand makes little effort to give this story an original twist. Both the plot and the characters are bland as well as predictable.

Karen Allen's character, Mo

from Missouri, is a divorced woman who seems to have never really grown up. The charm that Allen usually possesses, is lost in this film. She seems to rely on pouts to win the audience's sympathy. When Mo first meets Xavier (Thierre Lhermitte) it is understood by her that he is married and has had mistresses. Despite this understanding, she still complains to him because he will not take her seriously. Grow up, Mo.

Thierre Lhermitte is far more exciting in looks than he is in acting ability. It is hard for the audience to relate to this man who "fell in love" with the other woman. We never see any internal

conflict he must be experiencing. When he spits out lines such as "You are beautiful when you are angry," it makes him less credible of a character.

The relationship between the two seems to be on a superficial level. Although the audience knows the background of the two, their conversation never escapes triviality. The attraction appears to be physical. A spot arises when Xavier, playing at Svengali, attempts to correct the way Mo holds her fork while eating breakfast. This argument of dining etiquette eventually leads the two into the bedroom.

The beauty of Paris has been captured by the cinematographer in a few stills of the Seine River and distant flashes of the Eiffel Tower. Other than that, the audience is exposed to the oh-so-scenic views of bedroom walls and airport escalators.

A disappointment to say the least, *Until September* not only leaves one feeling empty, but frustrated for having wasted time and money on it.

Dazzling Play at PPAC

by Lola M. Brito

The Providence Performing Arts Center was the scene of glitter, galore and wall to wall music and dance last Wednesday night during its "Sophisticated Ladies" nights when "Sophisticated Ladies," based on the music of the legendary Duke Ellington, was presented. Hundreds of fans of tap and jazz appropriately draked in and pearls of course. "Into the elegant theatre in anticipation. They were expecting a great show and they got one!

The murmur of the excited audience simmered down at about eight fifteen when the theatre lights went down and the stage lights went on. As the title "Sophisticated Ladies" lit up on stage, the audience gasped in amazement. The magical moment was about to begin.

Duke Ellington fans were doused with his smash hits which included *Solitude*, "Satin Doll," "Sophisticated Ladies," "Take the A Train," and, of course, "It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing." The latter drew a raving applause, it being one of Ellington's most memorable hits.

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Theatre Enthusiasts: Providence College holds 50 cent tickets for some of Trinity Square Repertory Company's performances. There are a limited number of tickets for those shows. For more information concerning which shows have these \$0.50 tickets, call Fr. McPhail's office at 865-2212 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Mondays and 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesdays. (Tickets can be purchased at these times in Slavin 204.)

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Osborne Comes Home

by Nancy Aramini

Providence-born Jeffrey Osborne returned to his native city and was welcomed by ecstatic "neighbors" at the Providence Performing Arts Center last Sunday night.

The evening began with Patrice Russian. She sang, danced, and played the keyboard for close to an hour before Osborne was introduced. Russian, a versatile performer with a lot of talent, sang a variety of songs including her hit "Send Me Forget-Me-Not."

Then came the Awards Ceremony. Osborne was congratulated (in edict form) by Governor Garraby, the Rhode Island Semate, and the Rhode Island House of Representatives, as well as receiving the key to the city

from Mayor Joseph Paolino.

Finally, there was good music which the crowd loved. Osborne's songs and comments were greeted with extended applause, such as when Osborne said, "This concert is dedicated to my mother." He sang for an hour and a half, and there were selections from all four of his albums (*Jeffrey Osborne, LTD, Stay With Me Tonight, Don't Stop*). His hits included: "Don't Get So Mad," "We're Going All The Way," "Don't Need No More," "Let Me Know," "Everytime I Move, I Lose," "More Than They Can See," "Don't Stop," "On the Wings of Love," "Border Line," "The Last Time I Made Love," "Stay with Me Tonight," and "Plane Love," as the encore.

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Wed., Oct. 31—A Halloween Party with Hanging Woman Creek
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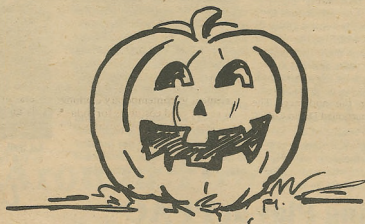
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FEATURES

Lights On:

Blackfriar's Director and Designer

by Anne D'Andrea

This week the *Cowl* was able to interview many and interesting and dedicated people involved with the production of *Godspell*. Included in this interview are Barry Marshall, guest director of *Godspell*, David Cabral, costume designer for *Godspell*, and various members of the cast. This interview should provide added insight into the behind the scenes activities of what should be a phenomenal dramatic experience for the audience. The *Cowl* first questioned David Cabral and Barry Marshall.

Q: Could you tell me about your background? What led you to where you are today in your field?

A: David Cabral: I am from Providence and went to RIC for 5 years. I got my MFA at Southern Methodist in Dallas. I was interested in the acting aspect of theatre as an undergraduate. My work-study job was in the costume design shop, so I started to design as an undergraduate. I knew how to sew and often made money sewing patches on jeans. I was interested in community theater in Dallas, and at SMU I did costumes for the Trojan Women, The Misalliance and some dance concerts. In Dallas, I also designed ladies' clothing and had my own line of clothes, which were "star wars" inspired. I came back to RI because I inherited a house here, and then I got this job. I teach a class here called Costume Fashion Design, and I am currently working with *Godspell*. I will also be working in other Blackfriars productions. I will also be designing costumes for *The Velvetten Rabbit* and *The Looking Glass Theater*.

A: Barry Marshall: I was introduced to dramatics in my elementary school which had a program for kids. This was my first exposure to dramatics, instead of from the TV or movies, like most kids. I went to the University of Illinois and then to Yale Drama School from 1972-1975, studying directing and acting. I began to write my own plays and had many of them performed off-Broadway in New York City. I also participated in the New York Shakespeare Festival. Here in RI, I've been involved at the Tri-

ty Rep Conservatory and at the Bright Light Theater Company, as well as directing *Godspell* here at PC.

Q: Would you comment on your approach to designing/directing?

A: David Cabral: The costumes for *Godspell* are usually "happy" cloths dressed in the 60's look of mix 'n match colors and styles. I've chosen to weave together elements of Cindy Lauper, Adam Ant, and Michael Jackson, to find the clothing element in contemporary clothing. I've designed costumes for today's audience; a new wave street version look.

A: Barry Marshall: I've never seen the play before so I didn't know how it was produced in the past. In

A: Barry Marshall: They are an unusual bunch of kids and exhibit a unique characteristic I have never come across before. They support each other and me. They have a real trying attitude and are constantly complementing each other and cooperating with me. A Tuesday night rehearsal can be very rocky, but Wednesday they come with a renewed good attitude and give the rehearsal their best effort. This attitude is the key to the success of the production, because it is an ensemble piece which really requires a group effort.

Q: David, since you have been teaching here at PC, would you tell us your impression of the theater program here at PC?



Godspell's David Cabral and Barry Marshall. (Photo by Brian Thornton)

terms of directing approaches, I've been open and willing to ideas from the cast and staff; that openness is the key to success. Most of us came together as strangers, but we have been able to find a "common ground" in our work, and things are going well.

Q: What are your impressions of the cast and crew of *Godspell*?

A: David Cabral: They are a fun, energetic and young group. I have, in the past, worked with graduate students who are now in commercial movies, etc., so the training aspect and professional level of work is different now. Nevertheless, these kids are serious about their roles/jobs just as the graduate students were.

A: One of the strong points of the program here at PC is the fact that the students are getting a strong liberal arts education and not just a training in theater. This way they always have something to fall back on. The faculty is excellent and the department is small enough so that there is a good faculty-student rapport. I think that this department is more informal than the other department which is a good characteristic. It is just too bad that some students' parents aren't willing to accept a child's career in the theater and only see theater interest as being extracurricular. Many interested students are forced to major in something else.

Q: Barry, could you give us some

insight on *Godspell*, the play?

A: When I first starting preparation for directing *Godspell*, I found out that the origin of the word *Godspell* is *Gospel* which comes from *God-spell*, which means "good stories." The word *Godspell* also alludes to the "spell" or "magic" that God weaves. A good story weaves good magic. This play is many short, good tales woven together and related to the "magic spell" God weaves. Because this play has such a "built-in spirit," it is important not to direct it to death. If you don't let the flower in it grow, you won't see the color or the fragrance.

The *Cowl* was also able to speak with members of the cast of *Godspell* to find out what they thought of Barry, their guest director. Ted Deasy, a sophomore who plays Jeffrey, commented, "Barry is very open to our feelings and suggestions concerning this production. He is always willing to talk about how we feel about a certain song, scene, etc...and our interpretation of it. He has been able to form a very close-knit cast due to this openness."

Marie DeMao, a junior who portrays Sonya had this to say. "Barry is a very talented man who is full of good ideas. He really made us think about the script and posed such questions as 'Why did Christ die?' and 'What did he die for?'; thereby giving us the added insight we need to play our roles.

Jamie Colven, who plays Jesus, in *Godspell* said, "Barry is doing a wonderful job, and he is creating an overall 'good feeling' among all those involved with the production."

It is obvious that the cast feels as positive about their director as he does about them. Other members of the cast also pointed out the excellent job David is doing in directing.

After completing this interview, it is obvious that the involvement of all people connected with *Godspell* has been a very positive thing. With so much "good feeling" flowing around this production its "magic," can't miss and will most definitely cast a spell over many audiences.

Support Network reaches out

by Margaret Sweet

The Student Support Network is a new organization that has been utilizing the means of the PC campus to bring students and student organizations together to respond to student needs. The Network is organizing several activities that will further its purpose and garner ideas for future activities.

One of the activities, is *Dorm Night*, which will be held on Wednesday, October 24th, at 10PM in the women's dorms. Men's dorms will be held on October 29th.

Female Student Support Networkers will go to the four women's dorms and hold informal get-togethers for the residents, and networkers to talk in an atmosphere of support.

Encouragement will be given to talk about the adjustments that students have to go through, i.e. roommates, being away from home, dorm life, institutional life, the experiences of on-campus life, off campus life, and social influences and pressures. The idea is to extend to the students a network of peers to give encouragement and support on those issues that every student experiences. Hopefully these meetings will promote ideas for future activities for the Network.

On October 21st, an innovative idea will be carried out in the form of a Club Forum. The Club Forum will consist of two representatives from every club on campus. The idea is to get all of the clubs together to give an opportunity to exchange ideas, club goals, and activities.

The Student Support Network hopes to assist clubs in becoming aware of the importance of incorporating new members.

Through this Forum, the Network hopes to gain input from every club on the needs of students and student and campus life. With this accomplished Network and the clubs will be able to work together to provide for these needs.

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To enter send one photograph, (black and white or color) to Campus Search For English Leather Musk Man, care of Features Editor of *The Cowl*. The photos must have been taken within the last six months and must be no larger than 8" by 10" or smaller than 3" by 5". No purchase is necessary to enter.

The editorial staff of *The Cowl* will select three male student representatives of this campus as semi-finalists. Each will receive a gift set of English Leather Musk men's toiletries. A panel of judges, selected by the manufacturer, will select one campus winner who will be entered in the national finals. The national winner will be the English Leather Musk Man for 1985 and receive a cash contribution of \$1,000 towards his tuition, a selection of merchandise prizes, an all-expense paid trip to New York to be photographed by a leading photographer. All selections will be based on photographic appeal.

Greg Horner, the current English Leather Musk Man was found through the Washington State University Calendar. To date he has appeared in 58 English Leather Musk ads and the results have been phenomenal. His pictures have drawn thousands of letters and he has been the subject of a "PM Magazine" feature. This response led to the campus search.

Rules and Regulations

Eligibility

The contest is open to young men who are enrolled at PC, Employees of MEM Company, Inc. or their families or their Advertising Agencies are not eligible.

How to Enter

Contestants or friends of contestants must send one photograph, color or black and white, taken within the last six months, each no larger than 8 x 10" and no smaller than 3 x 5" to

Features Editor (The Cowl)

Address the entrant's name, address, phone number, age, and Providence College on the back of the photo.

All entries become the property

of MEM Company, Inc. and cannot be returned.

No purchase is necessary to enter the contest.

All photos must be received by The Cowl by November 11th, 1984 and received by MEM Company, Inc., Northvale, NJ 07647 by November 23rd, 1984.

All contestants will be asked to sign a consent form if they are selected as finalists in the Search for the English Leather® Musk Man Contest.

How the Contest Works

From the entries submitted, the Editorial Staff of The Cowl will select 3 semi-finalists. Each of the three semi-finalists will receive a gift set of men's toiletries from MEM Company, Inc.

Photographs of the three semi-finalists from Providence College will be entered in the final selection of the winner for the Search for the English Leather® Musk Man Contest and one campus winner will be selected by a panel of judges selected by MEM Company, Inc. PC's campus winner's photo will then be entered in the finals of the Search for the English Leather® Musk Man Contest.

MEM Company, Inc. will identify the national winner at the conclusion of the contest.

The national winner of the contest will be flown to New York for a photography session. Hotel accommodation and round trip air fare will be paid by MEM Company, Inc.

The national winner of the contest will appear in English Leather® Musk advertising as the 1985 Musk Man.

All selections will be based on photographic appeal.

All decisions of each step of the contest will be final.

Awards

The national winner will receive \$1,000 cash prize toward tuition as well as a selection of merchandise prizes.

MEM Company, Inc. will provide gift sets of men's toiletries to the three semi-finalists from Providence College.

The national winner of the contest, selected by MEM Company, Inc.'s panel of judges, will receive an all-expense-paid trip to New York and will appear in English Leather® Musk advertising. He will be photographed by a leading photographer.

The contest is subject to all federal, state, and local regulations. Liability for federal, state, and other taxes imposed on the prizes is the sole responsibility of the winners.

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A serene sunset at the shore.

(Photo by Brian T. Thornton)

Off-season at the shore

by Chris W. Grenier

A full moon illuminates the dark sky, casting a sparkling ray of light on the ocean water. The beach is empty, but emanating from the quiet atmosphere is a sense of peace and serenity. A cold breeze and the soft sound of lapping waves create a setting of solitude and loneliness. Walking along the smooth, seaweed-scattered sand, one is gripped with a passion for strong emotion and fantasy. There is something fascinating about coming to the shore in October.

Empty beer bottles scatter the sand, the bath house is boarded up, and the picnic tables and lifeguard chairs have been stored for the winter. Activity is obsolete; with the exception of a few brave souls huddled together, the beach is virtually abandoned. Several cars can be seen in the parking lot, and they are inhabited by people drinking the night away or just hanging around. Even the dark winding roads that lead to the beach from many directions are sparsely occupied. It will be some nine months before the beach will entertain any real activity again.

Possessing an awe all its own, the beach is a place for wonder, reflection, and dreaming. Filling the air is fantasy dominated by a feeling of inspiration and contemplation.

The beach at night is so inspiring that it almost gives one the feeling of walking on air. Uncrowded and unear, the beach is a place where aspirations run high and your mind rages with thoughts and fantasies.

The gleam of the moon on the water gives you a feeling of power and strength will. A desire to strive for everything which ordinarily seems unattainable, fills your mind at night, and with a cold chill making you shiver to the bone, the beach makes you feel like a winner, a champion, triumphing over the problems and despair which characterize reality. A little unrealistic in its atmosphere, the beach places its invader on a pedestal high above the worries and rigors comprising everyday life.

Strolling dreamily along the damp, sandy shore, an aura of inspiration and romance penetrates the heart and lighten the mind. The beach has a way of freeing one from himself and the part of him that must deal with all that is unhappy and depressing. A long walk on the dark beach, with a full moon shining in the sky gives you a desire strong enough to achieve the seemingly impossible.

Residing comfortably in their warm city homes, the summer crowd is miles from the beach life. The sands are uninhabited by the

thousands of people who bring their blankets, coolers, and screaming children to the shore every year. The clamor, the ice cream stands, and the fish markets are deserted. Another season of summer fun, sunburn, crowded highways, and recreational activity is over. Another fantasy of fun and excitement is ended. Having tracked back to reality, beachgoers carry the memories of great summer on the beach; they look forward to another year when the hot summer season will be awakened and people will once again flock to the beach.

Until June though, the nights will be windy and cold. The people will be few and the kids silent, but the excitement will be high for those who experience the thrill of the beach in the off-season. An air of mystery and charm makes it a fascinating place to reflect and to wonder; to dream and to fantasize; to free oneself for a little while from the bonds of reality. Take a friend or just go alone, but don't be deprived of a wonderful time I encourage everyone to experience for themselves the exhilarating feeling of walking along the shore on cool October night!

L'Apogee:

An Ideal Dining Experience

by Joseph Ungaro

The ambiance of L'Apogee, on top of the Biltmore Hotel in downtown Providence has got to be the finest in the city. Gracious, black-tie waters cater to every wish promptly. The halls are seven foot high windows and the view of the Providence skyline and hills of the East Side makes a wonderful compliment to a fine meal.

The china and crystal were both very nice. White tablecloths, brass fixtures, and silverware were all polished to a sparkling perfection.

The food was all prepared exotically with wild greens and in-

teresting vegetable mixtures.

I had Veal A La Roma, which is a cheese val dish served on linguini. It was quite good; the veal itself could have been better and the pasta fresher but I enjoyed it nonetheless.

My companion had Fillet of Sole with a crab stuffing which she said was quite good.

The menu included a smattering of wild, pasta, poultry, and beef. The highlights were a Braised Pheasant for \$16.95 and a Filet Mignon with bernaise sauce for two at \$37.50.

For dessert, I chose a chocolate

mousse cake from the "dessert cart". The cake, a light and very chocolaty house specialty was extraordinary. While the other desserts on the cart included: Strawberry Romanov, Cheese Cake, and a Black Forest Cake were very tempting.

The entire meal with four drinks and tip was about \$60.00. If you're looking for a romantic candlelight dinner or want to impress someone special and you can afford L'Apogee, it is an ideal restaurant.

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Seek out the job search program

by Julie Scaturro

The Career Counseling Program is one that aids a student in choosing a major and in narrowing his/her career interests. The Job Search Program, related to the Career Counseling Program, helps a student perceive himself as a mature adult, ready to be committed to a new job.

Joanne Rondeau manages a program for Sophomores and Juniors that links the Career Counseling Program with the Job Search Program. Ms. Rondeau's program helps the student focus on two or three specific careers or industries

by supplying background information on the various fields. The program allows the student to know what a job actually is and what it will require.

The Job Search Program, run by Mr. John McGrath, has the student look at himself from an employer's point of view.

What qualities is the employer looking for? What methods need to be mastered to identify the right employer? How are interviews obtained? These three questions are ones that a student should find answers to before applying for a job.

Since commitment is often the most important quality that an employer looks for in a prospective employee, students should ask themselves if they are ready to settle down and be committed to a job as an adult.

Just as the Career Counseling Program supplies the student with tools to help themselves, so does the Job Search Program. It provides group sessions, lectures, workshops, booklets, and individual sessions. All are geared toward helping the student become a young adult worthy of a good job.

Digital Audio Seminar scheduled at Brown

The second annual Digital Audio Symposium by nationally recognized audio industry spokesperson and author Len Feldman will be held on Thursday, October 18th at 3:00 PM and 7:00 PM at Brown University's Grant Hall, One Young Orchard Avenue in Providence.

Feldman, during each free two hour seminar, will discuss the compact disc's development as well as the latest in digital audio and related fields. Following Feldman's seminar, there will be a question and answer period. Sponsored by Tweeter, etc., a regional chain of stereo component stores, these two hour seminars will also feature some of the enhanced "state of the art" audio digital discs and related equipment on the market today.

Feldman is founder and president of Leonard Faldman Electronic Laboratories of Great Neck, N.Y., an electronics testing lab of audio and video components. Feldman also authors component review columns for magazines such as Audio Magazine, Video Review and Popular Science on new stereo and audio video components.

According to Feldman, the digital audio disc is beginning to replace long playing records, and will continue that trend in the mid to late 1980's. Read by laser, the disc is never touched by a needle, and therefore does not scratch or wear out, and has an endless life span.

Interested parties can obtain free tickets for either of the free

seminars at any Tweeter, etc. store located in Providence, East Providence and Warwick.

According to Bob Lydecker of Tweeter, etc., last year's seminar was filled to capacity, which is limited to 200 persons at Brown's Grant Hall.

"That's the reason we've scheduled two concurrent seminars this year. It's to take care of the demand that we encountered in 1983 at this audio seminar," said Lydecker.

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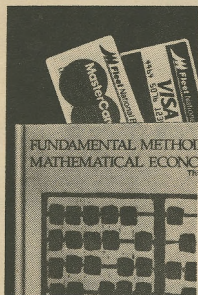
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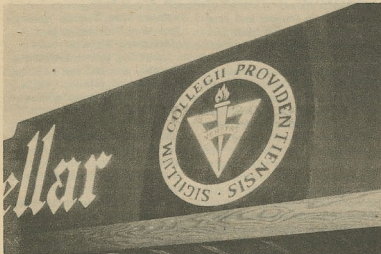
Now that may or may not be true, but just in case it is, virtually everyone in the real world has a major credit card. Namely, VISA or MasterCard.

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Providence College's original school seal as painted by John Robben in The Rat. (Photo by Brian T. Thornton)



PC's "new" school seal also painted by John Robben in The Rat. (Photo by Brian Thornton)

JUMBLE

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by Maureen Grady



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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

CORRECTION:

EDITORS NOTES: Last week's issue had an article about the Arcade in Providence. The article was accompanied by a picture. However, the headline was incorrect in that it read: *Davol Square...A Shopper's Delight*. This issue of The Cow has an article on Davol Square.

Also, it is John Robben that painted the two school seals (see left) in The Rat.

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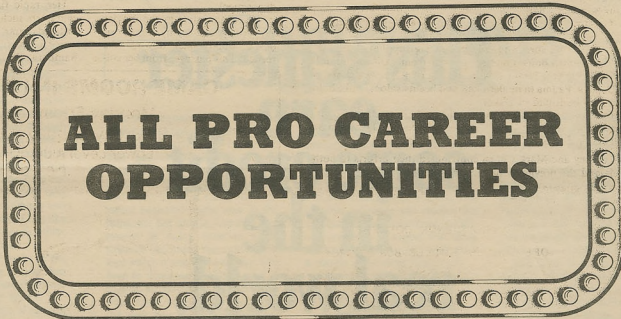
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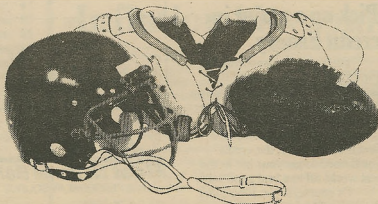
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A Guide To

DAVOL SQUARE

Davol Square Marketplace stands as a monument of Providence's urban renewal efforts. Recent renovations have turned this one-time factory into a modern shopping complex. The old brick walls provide a picturesque backdrop for the many restaurants and modern shops which they encase.

Following is a list of just some of the numerous stores and restaurants located in Davol.

FOOD

- Baby Watson**—syrain sandwiches, juices, cheesecakes, and desserts
- Bean Sprouts**—Oriental food and drinks
- Bon Appetit**—croissants, French bread, and cappuccino
- City Lights**—by day: a pub featuring sandwiches, salads, quiche, and a bar; by night: a club
- David's Cookies**—homemade cookies featuring kinds such as Chocolate Chocolate Chip and Peanut Butter Chocolate Chip
- Emack & Bollo**—gourmet ice cream with a variety of toppings
- Incredible Edibles**—candy of all sorts in all sorts of packages
- Papaya Tree**—island juices and quick sandwiches
- The Point**—a pub featuring drinks and hamburgers and hot dogs
- Ziegfeld's**—a restaurant with over 100 unusual (and normal) sandwiches and salads; a bar

SHOPS

- Alberta's**—exclusive perfume and cosmetics for girls and designer cognes for men
- Animal Faire**—a store for children or those young at heart, featuring a wide variety of stuffed animals
- Boston Store**—specializing in men's clothing
- Campbell's**—a bookstore
- Classic Expressions**—contemporary and classic clothing for girls
- Clear Concepts**—lucite accessories for the house
- Fleur de Jour**—flower shop
- Granny's Folly**—clothing for infants and toddlers
- Hallmark**—cards and party supplies
- Island Canvas**—fabrics and sewing accessories
- Kathleen's**—fine jewelry
- Knitwits**—exclusive hand knit sweaters and other clothing
- Laura Ashley**—exclusive and noted clothing for women, as well as material
- Made with Love**—handmade "knick-knacks" and accessories for the home
- Patricia Farrell's**—stylish women's clothing
- Renovator Supplies**—household utilities
- Smoker Gazette**—newspapers and magazines, as well as tobacco
- Talbot's**—expensive, preppy women's clothing
- Yarnery**—yarn of all sorts and colors; knitting supplies

Davol Square also houses numerous carts from various and unique vendors. One cart retails a large variety of R.I. sweatshirts. Omni Dentics, Fatima (a modern hair and beauty salon), and Photo Patio can also be found in Davol.

So, if you need to find a gift, need your teeth cleaned, or are just looking for a way to spend your free Sunday, head to Davol Square Marketplace, just outside of downtown Providence.

(Dennis Toomey and Mark Cohen contributed their efforts to both this article and the previous one on the Arcade.)



A peek at just some of the carts and stores found at Davol Square. (Photo by Tom Corrigan)

P.C. Poetry and Fiction Series

Bambara Captivates Audience

Last night, the audience in Aquinas Lounge laughed and nodded in response to the lecture given by Toni Cade Bambara because in one way or another her stories, her "straight-up fiction" hit home.

A leading Black American author, Ms. Bambara is the first to visit Providence College in the annual Poetry and Fiction Series sponsored by the English department.

"Even gangsters in the movies say, 'My word is my bond,' she don't nobody back down," she recited. This passage, from her col-

lection of stories entitled *Gorilla My Love*, seemed to appropriately describe Ms. Bambara's street-smart presence behind the podium. Wide-eyed and "tough" Ms. Bambara never backed down. She leaned to one side of the podium, flicked her cigarette ashes in a glass of wine and, at the same time, captivated her audience with the strength of her rhythmic, musical tales.

Her rapid-fire descriptions of characters such as "Baby Jason", "Thunderbuns", and "Big Brude" were so colorful and vivid yet Ms. Bambara says her stories are never

autobiographical.

She says she writes fiction because "I value my family and friends and basically I like to lie a lot, anyway."

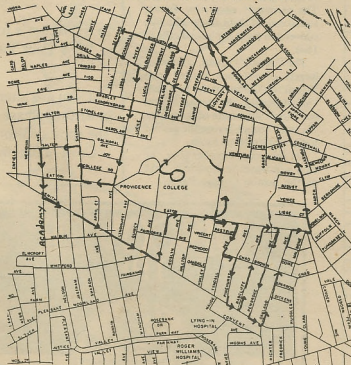
Ms. Bambara will continue to lecture at museums, prisons, community centers, hospitals, and other college campuses in the United States and abroad.

Her three books *The Seabirds are Still Alive*, *Gorilla My Love* and *The Salt Eaters* are now available in paperback for \$3.95 at the Off-Campus Bookstore, 1017 Smith St.

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 1:00 a.m.; 1:30 a.m.; (Last bus 1:30 a.m.).

N.B. The new schedule to include weekend service is on an experimental basis until November 4, 1984. It will be reevaluated at that time.

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Freshman Marlene Ricci drills one past the Fairfield goalie enroute to the goal. The Lady Friars' next home game will be on Thursday, October 25 against Springfield College.

PC Blanks Fairfield 2-0

by Cathy Flynn

On Saturday afternoon, the Lady Friars field hockey team defeated Fairfield University 2-0. Although PC dominated most of the game, both teams provided the fans with an action-packed game full of hard-nosed competition.

The first goal showed tremendous skill on the parts of captain, Donna Salvoni, and teammate, Eileen Kelly. Kelly, receiving an awesome pass from Salvoni, proceeded to tip in the first goal and

put PC on the scoreboard with a 1-0 lead. Kelly showed excellent offense throughout the entire game.

With less than a minute left to play in the game, Kelly, unassisted, drove in for her second goal. Her second score sealed the victory for PC.

The goalie for Fairfield played excellent defense with 12 saves as PC goalie, Patty Hanlon also played well with 2 saves. As it stands now, Fairfield has a record of 2-7-2, while PC holds on to a record of 5-6.

It's Your Turn Big East Tourney Memories

By Kevin Sghia

It is known as the TOURNAMENT. Even the slightest utterance of basketball in New York during early March, causes most people to think of Big East Basketball. Although the conference originated a mere six years ago, the Big East is already THE League and its tournament is now THE TOURNAMENT.

All-Americans Patrick Ewing and Chris Mullin are just a few of the stars lingering in "the magical world of Madison Square Garden." The tournament, however, is not just reserved for the All-Americans as it also features the blistering come-like-fakes of Dwayne "Pearl" Washington. Shooting-star-like-jumps into an above the rim galaxy are also on display by Dwayne McClain. All of the participants are seemingly transferred into heavenly bodies during this March showcase.

The players, league and Garden certainly helped create an out of this world spectacular which will be freshly remembered until this year's encore performance. I feel it would be appropriate before this year arrives to reflect on a few of last year's memories which make this event, the TOURNAMENT.

Day One blasted off with the conference's eighth and ninth place teams squaring off. The winner of the Providence versus Seton Hall game definitely had no bargain in the second round with a game against number two nationally ranked Georgetown Hoyas (the

eventual national champion). However, after an Otis Thorpe led Providence Squad edged Seton Hall in the qualifying round, the Friars hung tough with the powerful Hoyas. I guess the most exciting event I can recall in Thursday's Quarterfinals was the half-time score of Providence 25 and Georgetown 23. Although the final tally was a Georgetown 70 to 50 victory, the first half of the game provided many memories for the fans.

Other Quarterfinal memories include Rafael Addison's 31 points against the University of Connecticut to give Syracuse the victory.

In the nitecap St. John's, or is it Chris Mullin University, pulled out a 69-68 victory over Boston College. Michael Adams missed a last second shot while St. John's Mike Moses and Mark Jackson attempted to foul Adams for the team's sixth foul. The Redmen's celebration would end soon because Georgetown was waiting ferociously on deck.

The Semifinals, held Friday, March 9, belonged to four men—Ewing, Mullin, Washington and McClain. Each of these men gave the crowd a stellar performance. But it was Pearl Washington, only a freshman, who singlehandedly dismantled Villanova 66-65.

Words cannot do justice in describing Pearl's performance, but adjectives such as stupendous, amazing and spectacular would be appropriate. One memory to be stored away was the sunlike smile on Washington's face after each basket. He amassed a total of 30 points. What will he do as a sophomore?

Another vivid recollection occurred when the Georgetown team filed onto the court attired in their gray, prison like uniforms. All the players were tough, serious faces

led by the biggest one of them all, 7'0 Patrick Ewing. St. John's was never in the contest as the Hoyas proved to be as tough as their looks. Ewing, a dominant force on the inside sank 11 out of 12 fieldgoals. In total the massive Hoyca center collected 24 points and was only equaled physically by several of the brawling spectators.

For St. John's Mullin proved to give his usual smooth display of shots. Mullin is the only player I know who can pour in a quiet 29. Incredible!

What else could you want from a tournament? How about a new United States patented Dwayne "D Train" McClain dunk. If one was not dazzled by the other Dwayne going through his Jitterbug routine, he would certainly be awakened by a McClain thunderous reverse jam! This scene was a common occurrence for the brilliant Villanova forward during the tournament. A friend sitting next to me probably summed up McClain's dunk show the best when he commented, "real people can't do that!"

Big East Basketball is loaded with memories. Clear images still stick in my mind such as unheralded Ricky Tucker of Providence College firing in the winning jump shot against number one seed Boston College, in the 1981 playoffs. This game represents the biggest upset in tournament history.

If that's not enough, how about Syracuse's Leo Rautin's tip in at the buzzer to lift the Orange to an 83-80 victory over Villanova? Oh yes, the game went into triple overtime and gave the conference its first national exposure. Or how about M.V.P. Patrick Ewing's dominance of the entire court?

Ahhh, the memories are what makes the Big East Basketball tournament.

Rugby News

by Jackie Smolosi

Saturday, October 13th, the PC Women's Rugby Club lost a well-fought game at Bryant College. The extremely aggressive Bryant squad scored three times with two conversion kicks for a final tally of 16-0.

The "A side" squad, consisting largely of veterans battled with Bryant to a 0-0 tie for the first half. Unfortunately, the strong Bryant team took advantage of the novice "B side" squad during the second half, scoring three times.

On Saturday, October 20th, the club will travel to Boston to take on the Boston College Eagles.

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The HOCKEY EAST has formally announced a 27-game live television package on a combination of WSBK-TV, Channel 38 Boston, and the New England Sports Network (NESN), a pay-cable television service.

Hockey East commissioner, Louis Lamoriello said that Channel 38, an over-the-air station that carries Boston Bruins hockey, will air eight games, all to be televised live on Sunday nights at 7:30 p.m. starting November 18 when Minnesota plays at Providence College.

NESN, Lamoriello said, will televise 19 games live to its subscribers in New England beginning Wednesday, October 17 when Northeastern plays at Boston College. NESN also has scheduled 40 Bruins home games this season.

The complete HOCKEY EAST television package:

WSBK-TV (Channel 38):
Sun., Nov. 18—Minnesota at Providence College
Sun., Dec. 9—Denver at Boston University
Sun., Jan. 27—Maine at Boston College
Sun., Feb. 3—Lowell at Providence College

Sun., Feb. 10—New Hampshire at Providence College
Sun., Feb. 17—Northeastern at Boston College
Sun., Feb. 24—Boston University at Northeastern
Sun., Mar. 3—Boston University at Boston College

NESN:
Wed., Oct. 17—Northeastern at Boston College
Sat., Oct. 20—Minnesota at Boston University
Fri., Oct. 26—Wisconsin at Providence College
Fri., Nov. 2—Minnesota-Duluth at Boston University
Tue., Nov. 13—Boston University at Boston College
Fri., Nov. 16—Maine at Northeastern
Tue., Nov. 20—Lowell at Northeastern
Nov. 27—New Hampshire at Boston University
Fri., Dec. 7—Providence College at Northeastern
Fri., Dec. 14—Minnesota-Duluth at Northeastern
Fri., Dec. 28—Colorado at Boston College
Thur., Jan. 3—Colorado at Northeastern

Tue., Jan. 8—Boston College at Boston University
Fri., Jan. 11—Michigan Tech at Boston University
Wed., Jan. 16—New Hampshire at Boston College
Thur., Feb. 14—Northeastern at Providence College
Fri., Feb. 15—Maine at Boston University

Tue., Feb. 19—Boston University at Providence College
Wed., Feb. 27—Providence College at Boston College

NCAA NEWS
The October 8th issue of NCAA News lists the following PC hockey players as the ones to watch in Division One action.

Steve Rooney, left wing, (11-16-87)
Tim Army, center, (20-26-46)
Peter Taglianetti, defense, (4-25-29)

MEN'S X-COUNTRY
The NCAA Men's Cross-country poll for the week of October 8:

1. Wisconsin
2. Iowa State
3. Arizona
4. Clemson
5. Arkansas

6. West Virginia
7. Oregon
8. Brigham Young
9. Tennessee
10. Virginia
11. Illinois
12. Michigan
13. Providence
14. Georgetown
15. Fresno State

PC IN SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
The Hockey East, Lou Lamoriello and Tim Army are just a few of the names printed in the October 22 issue of Sports Illustrated. "So Now the Twain Shall Meet," written by Jack Falla, will discuss the Hockey East Association and feature quotes from Lamoriello, Army and North Dakota Hockey Coach Gino Gasparini. Look for it at your local newsstand!

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

This past Monday, the Men's Basketball team began practice. The Friars, consisting of eleven lettermen and two newcomers, will be coached by Joe Mullaney.

PC officially opens its season against Brazil on November 10th; the public viewing, however, will take place on the evening of Sunday, October 28th during the school's annual Mal Brown Scrimmage.

The Providence Area Chapter of the Providence College Alumni Association will hold its annual Friar basketball preview and dinner on Sunday, October 28, beginning at 6:45 p.m. in Raymond Hall.

Speaking at the event will be PC Head Coach Joe Mullaney and his assistants, Steve Hocker and Bill Donlon. Tickets for the dinner and a post-dinner intra-squad scrimmage are \$6.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children under 14. For more information or tickets call detour PC Alumni Office (401) 865-2414.

PC Ends Season 4-1

by Michele Myers

The Friar's completed their final match of the season with a 6-3 victory over Fairfield last Wednesday. Although they played without their #1 single's player, Jerry Sweeney, Providence chalked up another win contributing to a 4-1 record in fall season play.

Providence College finished seventh in New England, Division I, and placed sixth in the Big East. Coach Phil Shanley was very pleased with his team's performance this year. "I felt really good about the season. The highlight of the season was playing against UConn—and the one loss to Brandeis is a disappointment."

The overall records of the players speak for themselves. Jerry Sweeney was outstanding in the #1 single's position with a record of 3-1. Lee Guzman also played superbly, accumulating a 4-1 record.

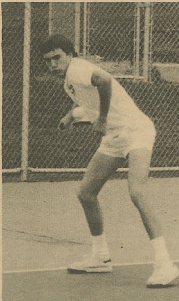
The third single's player, Tom McNulty, went undefeated with a record of 4-0 in singles and lost one when he played in the #1 slot. Captain Derek Bateson went 3-0 in the fourth in his single's position while Richard Smith was strong at the fifth single's player with a record of 4-1.

With a record of 5-0, freshman Brian Munroe went undefeated in his role as the number 6 single's player. We can expect a lot of great playing in the future from him. As the #7 player, C. Palocz had a record of 2-0 for the season.

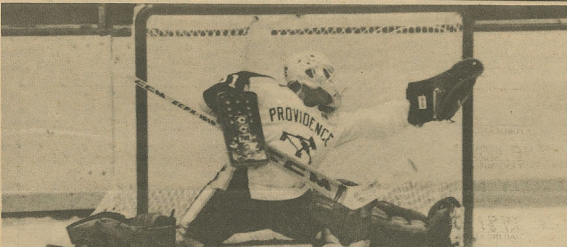
Coach Shanley commented, "I feel the kids have worked hard, and

everyone's played their best. It pleased me, especially as this is my first year as a coach." He also added, "I feel that if they work hard over the winter, a lot of them could become really excellent players. There's a lot of unexploited talent on our team."

Results from Wednesday's game:
Lillicraft (P) def. McNulty 6-2, 6-2;
Guzman (P) def. Troha 7-5, 6-1;
Bateson (P) def. Birghen, 6-3, 6-2;
Smith (P) def. Hagerott, 2-2, 4-6, 6-3;
Monro (P) def. Balboni, 6-3, 6-3;
Palocz (P) def. Bagini, 7-5, 6-4
Lillicraft-Troha (F) def. McNulty-Smith, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6;
Podurgiel-Slavin (F) def. Carlisle-VanParks, 6-4, 6-4; Berube-Quirk (P) def. Dutizic-Hagerott, 6-3, 6-4.



(Photo by Brian Thornton)



A perfect glove save from Chris Terrieri as he stops another North Dakota try. Terrieri was red hot this weekend as he blocked as many as 12 Sioux shots in one period.

(Photo by Chris Glionna)

Racquetball Club News

The PC Racquetball Team overpowered Northeastern University and the University of Massachusetts in a practice match on September 29. This may well be the beginning of the team's best year.

"The team looks extremely strong this year," commented Coach Hollis Gates. "Our players are giving 100 percent." Key freshmen players give the added depth for an even better team in the years to come.

The team opens its season this Sunday, October 21, at 10:00 a.m. in the Peterson Recreation Center against Northeastern University. Playing in the number one spot of the men's team is freshman Cliff Swain and playing in the number one spot for the women's team is freshman Lynn Terracino.

Men's doubles pairings for this match will be Cliff Swain and John Colantoni, Bill Dwyer and Scott

Hirsch. Women's doubles will be played by Lynn Terracino and Maria Fountain, Nancy Garceau and Glenda Sawicki.

Coach Gates also announced the captains for this year. They are John Colantoni and Bill Dwyer for the men's team and Glenda Sawicki and Ann O'Neill for the women's team.

The entire club consists of over 120 active players who play on organized pyramids and in club tournaments. The club holds learning clinics for beginning and novice players. The next clinic is October 24, at 2:30 p.m. on court number 5.

The next club meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:00 p.m. in '64 Hall. New players are welcome to attend. The club would also like to announce its hosting, for the third year in a row, the 1985 Northeast Regional Intercollegiate Championships on March 1, 2, and 3. Upcoming is the first club tournament; dates will be announced in the near future.

*** SOCCER**, from page 20
bench clearing melee reminiscent of the Boston College match of 1982. Martin Hayes, targeted by BC, suffered an ankle injury and is expected to be lost for a week. For his part, Doyle commented, "It's unfortunate, and it happens every year. They accomplished getting what they wanted—getting Martin (Hayes) and Dave (Freniere) out." Doyle played the play on the middle field, notably freshman Scott Rosenberg, and Farren who alternated from forward to striker during the contest. Next week, PC faces Stonehill College and Northeastern University, both away.

* PROBLEMS, from page 3

"Any time you trim back people's rights and opportunity, there will be some reactions," says Johnathan Burton, Executive Director of the National Intercollegiate Conference.

Just as many students and fraternities were endorsing new drinking policies and campus alcohol awareness programs, he says, administrators and politicians started cramming new rules down students' throats.

Instead officials should be working to "change attitudes as opposed to legislation," Burton says. "The whole movement might have been much more effective if the campus alcohol education programs had been given more time to pick up speed," he theorizes. "First comes education, then minds are changed, and then legislation can be enacted with everyone's full support."

And while the new campus alcohol crackdown is preoccupying police, frustrating administrators, and angering students, it may not be having any effect on what it was designed to prevent: alcohol-related accidents.

A recent Boston University study found that raising the drinking age from 18 to 20 five years ago has had no effect on traffic deaths or the drinking habits of underage students in Massachusetts.

The only thing the law has done, says study author Robert Smith, is foster among students in Massachusetts.

The only thing the law has done, says study author Robert Smith, is foster among students "a cynicism toward the legislative process and disregard for law enforcement."

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

THURSDAY

- Women's Field Hockey at UNH—3:00 p.m.
- Women's Tennis Big East Tournament at Syracuse—TBA

FRIDAY

- Women's Volleyball at UPenn Tournament—TBA
- Women's Tennis Big East Tournament at Syracuse—TBA

SATURDAY

- Men's Soccer at Northeastern—4:00 p.m.
- Women's Soccer at BC—11:00

a.m.

- Women's Volleyball at UPenn Tournament—TBA
- Men's Cross-Country Big East Championship (at Franklin Park, Boston)—TBA
- Women's Tennis Big East Tournament at Syracuse—TBA
- Women's Cross-Country Big East Tournament at Syracuse—TBA
- Football Club at Fairfield—TBA
- Men's Hockey at Maine—7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

- Women's Tennis Big East Tour-

nament at Syracuse—TBA

TUESDAY

- Women's Field Hockey at Brown—3:30 p.m.
- Women's Tennis at Northeastern—3:00 p.m.

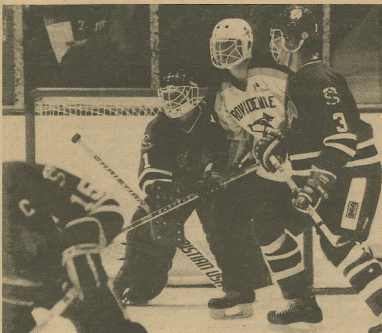
WEDNESDAY

- Men's Soccer at UConn—3:30 p.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. Westfield State—3:30 p.m.



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SPORTS



Junior John DeVoe certainly had his hands full as fights for position front of the goal. DeVoe, sidelined for part of last year's season (knee injury), was back in rare form for the weekend's opener against North Dakota. The right winger from Minnesota connected with a Peter Tagliani pass for Chris's second goal in Saturday night's rout. (Photo by PC's Gianna)

117th and Counting!

Ronan and O'Flynn Take Penn Classic

by Marcus Kelleher

There is an old Irish saying that there's nothing like good publicity, and sure enough the cross-country team, the most successful NCAA team ever at PC, receives nothing but good publicity! Still, ever under-entertained by this peculiar situation, PC lined up at Penn State last weekend for the toughest dual meet staged in the country.

Besides PC (the 1983 nation's no. 2), there were teams such as Penn State (ranked no. 7) and Bucknell (ranked no. 12), and while most students minds were focused on the PC soccer team, Bob Amako's family of athletes notched up their 117th consecutive victory! Whether this incredible feat will be suffice to grab headlines in the Cow remains to be seen, but what cannot be disputed is the fact that Amako's men have established a record that will not be challenged by any PC team in the near future.

The race itself was run under clear sunny skies on the Penn State golf course, and after the initial mad onslaught in the first mile, the PC threesome of Richard O'Flynn, Anan Ronan, and Michael Capper had gained themselves a fifty meter advantage on the field. With Eddie Hanratty among the first eight and Keiron Tumbleton in twelfth

position the result was looking a mere formality as per usual.

At the three mile stage O'Flynn and Ronan pulled clear of Capper who himself had a 100 meter advantage over his nearest rival. Jim Zimmerly, en route to his best ever race, was now in the first ten, while Hanratty, Tumbleton, and Mark Keller were all tightly bunched around fifteenth to seventeenth position.

In the final analysis Ronan and O'Flynn settled for a joint victory in 23:52. Capper came home an easy third while Zimmerly confirmed Coach Amako's predictions of a big breakthrough by hanging on to the tenth spot.

Further down the line Hanratty and Tumbleton were slightly disappointing finishing 12th and 13th respectively, but Mark Keller made a vast improvement on his previous race, finishing less than half a minute behind his freshman contemporaries. He is now beginning to show the form that took him to a third position in last year's Irish Junior Championships. Said Mark "I felt much more strong and loose today than in my previous two outings. The only problem I had was with the big medalion I was wearing around my neck as it kept banging around my chest."

This latest victory by the Friars

by Toby Shea

"We got better as the game went on. To sweep a team like North Dakota is a big step; a real confidence builder."

Coach Steve Sterling is exactly correct. The 1984-85 Men's Hockey Team has to be brimming with confidence after taking two games this weekend at the hands of the University of North Dakota. The Friars handled the Sioux Friday night, Oct. 12, 5-4, and showed no signs of letting up the next night, turning in a 7-3 rout.

The Friars, obvious underdogs due to pre-season polls, jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first contest. Senior Tim Army initiated this season scoring, appropriately enough, at 2:09. Army grabbed the

rebounds of discussion. Firstly, O'Flynn and Ronan are in exceptional form at present, and it will be a very brave man who bets against these two Irishmen taking the first two placings in the ICAA's next month. The three new freshmen are all proving to be valuable assets in their team support. Finally let's not forget "the joker in the pack" Richard Mulligan. Mulligan has not been able to compete so far due to lingering stomach problems, but he has beaten all the members on the PC team at some stage, and his return will be noted with some foreboding by rival teams.

O'Flynn expressed himself well pleased with his first race since injury forced him out of Ireland's Olympic Team last summer. On the question of team publicity he stated, "my future aims are next year's World Cross Country Championships and then the '88 Olympics. I know my standard among the school's athletes and if the school chooses to ignore this fact then that is their affair." Ronan expressed similar sentiments, but maybe the final words should be left with Capper who said, "maybe we should try losing a few meets. I'm, sure the College would devour that type of information!"

throughout the match. Three minutes into the game, midfielder Mark Mullins led John Farren into the left side of the goal with a pass which Farren quickly converted into a goal, his sixth in three games. With crisp passing and smart play, PC controlled the play for the remainder of the game, allowing the Eagles only a handful of shots on net. Larry Hayes cemented the PC lead by netting a penalty kick at 37:07. With fifteen seconds left, freshman Scott Rosenberg scored his first goal of the season, capitalizing on a mistake by BC goalie Mike Woods.

As became tradition in recent meetings versus Boston College, ugly incidents and unsportsmanlike conduct marred play. Two yellow cards were handed out to Boston College, including one to Eagle coach Ben Brewster. BC's Ed Capobianco and Providence's captain were both ejected for fighting, a penalty which carries a game suspension for both players. The Friener incident precipitated a

Army and Company Scalp Fourth Ranked North Dakota

rebounds of a Peter Tagliani slapshot and struck it in the open left side. PC was up a man at the time.

It was the same scenario when Army scored his second of three goals thirteen minutes later. Amidst much confusion in front of the net, Army dug out another rebound and put PC up 2-0. As captain, leader, and the person most looked up to on the offense, Army has had to fill the shoes of PC great Gates Orlando. So far, Army has done more than can be expected (three goals and four assists in two games) and seems to enjoy it.

"I like being the scorer, the key," Army says. "I just try to set an example by hardwork. This is fun and we're going to get better."

North Dakota answered Army's second goal just 47 seconds later. PC led 2-1 at the end of the first period, a period marred by 30 total penalty minutes. There were no goals scored in the second period, but Chris Terrier provided plenty of excitement. The junior goaltender made the spectacular glove saves during a North Dakota powerplay and turned away a total of twelve shots in the period.

After Glen Klotz tied the score at two just 1:12 into the third period, the Friars struck with two goals. Army finished off his hat trick at 6:03 with a twenty foot wrist shot that was assisted by Arnie Yeomelakis and Steve Rooney. Rooney, a senior winger, then connected on a slapshot to give PC a two goal lead. The Friars could not hold this margin, however, as they tried to seal the next night. They sandwiched a goal in between two North Dakota goals to make the final score 5-4. The winning goal came from newcomer Shawn Whitham, a freshman defenseman from Verdun, Quebec, at 13:54 on

PC Finishes Third

by Mary Evans

The Lady Friars Cross Country team competed in the Rhode Island State Meet at Bryant College on Tuesday, October 2nd and finished a strong third behind URI and Brown University. Senior Sue Montambo and Junior Nicki Hroniak set the pace for the Lady Friars, placing eighth and ninth over the woody, 500 meter course with times of 19:15.0 and 19:19.2, respectively.

Senior co-captain, Julie Morand, contributed a sparkling performance, finishing with a time of 19:42.3 to place third for the team and 14th overall. Junior Cheryl Smith, following closely on her heels, placed 16th in 19:56.2, and maintaining her usual consistency,

a powerplay.

The second game of the weekend series seemed to be a little easier for the Friars. Rene Boudreault scored his first of two goals just 1:38 into the game. On a great individual effort, Boudreault carried the puck around the net, looking to pass, and then flipped a quick backhand shot into the upper left corner of the net. John DeVoe put the Friars up 2-0 six and a half minutes later, as he tipped in another Taglianti blast from the blue line.

North Dakota made the score 2-1 at 12:33 of the first period, but Providence put them away, scoring five out of the next six goals. Whitham made it 3-1 with 5:25 left in the first, and Boudreault and Taglianti both tallied in the second.

After Yeomelakis connected at 14:32 of the third period, junior Tim Sullivan capped off the PC scoring with a beautiful breakaway goal. Terrier finished the game with 29 saves (16 in the final period) and chalked up his second victory.

The Friars are flying high right now, but not everything went picture perfect last weekend. Steve Bianchi, the second line center and an integral part of the offensive attack, broke his wrist in Saturday night's game. He is expected to be out 8-10 weeks, early reports say.

Filling two very important roles this year are captain Tim Army and goalie Chris Terrier. Both certainly have talent and experience to fill these positions and so far have made the most of their newly found opportunities.

"Timmy takes charge and sets a good example on and off the ice," said Sterling. "Chris is getting better every game. He plays the angles well and obviously has a great glove."

Senior Maureen Holder rounded out the scoring, running to a total of 20:58.1 for 20th place.

Backing up the front runners, the remainder of the team showed considerable improvement led by Freshman Leslie Dalano (21st place—21:01.8) and Junior Janet Magner (22nd place—21:04.2) and followed by Freshmen Kathy Wilson (23th—21:27.7), Wendy Breuer (26th—21:35.8) and Kristine Urbaniek (29th—21:43.5). Junior Ann Jackson (30th—21:48.0), Senior co-captain Adele Ritchie (31st—22:04.9) and Freshman Katie Curran (34th—23:19.7).

The team's next meet is the Big East Championship. It will be held this Friday afternoon at Franklin Park in Boston.

Friars Tame BC Eagles, 3-0

by Kevin O'Hare

With a 3-0 week, and an 8-1 overall record, PC appears ready to repeat the soccer success of last year. The Friars demolished Seton Hall, Holy Cross and handily Boston College. In their three games Providence has outscored their opponents by an amazing fourteen goals to one. The somewhat shaky midfield, described by coach Bill Doyle as the key to the team's success, is beginning to solidify. With the New England soccer rankings in chaos, the October 24th match vs. Connecticut at Storrs is shaping up to be the most important of the Friar's season.

The Friars had no problem disposing of Seton Hall, bombarding hapless Pirante netminder Sean Corridon and winning 7-1. John Farren tallied four goals and two assists, leading all scorers. Senior Art Podgorski netted one goal and contributed two assists. Forward Rich Pare and Martin Hayes chipped in a goal each. After their 4-2 upset of Syracuse University, it ap-

peared that the Friars were finally gathering momentum.

Against an overmatched Holy Cross squad, PC had trouble maintaining that momentum. Providence completely dominated the Crusaders in the first half, but could not capitalize on any scoring opportunities. Coach Doyle, commenting on 1st half play, said, "The first half was sloppy. The midfield didn't want to handle the ball."

Early in the second half, the Friars offense came to life. Larry Hayes put the ball past HC goaltender Mike Webber at 40:18. Hayes struck again with an unassisted score at 50:47. John Farren made the score 3-0, sneaking into the right-hand side of the goal. After a penalty called on a trip, Larry Hayes placed a free kick over the reach of the diving Webber, to net his third and final goal of the contest. "It's nice to come back like this, but I don't like the feeling," said coach Doyle.

Doyle's lads struck early last Saturday, and were in control



Victory is sweet...Junior John Farren celebrates his team's recent continue to dominate the standings in the east. Farren's golden toe has recently contributed to PC's good fortune. He has scored six goals in the last three home games.

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