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Wednesday, October 28, 1987



File Photo

Students, faculty and administrators mourned Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., who had worked within the P.C. community for the past 31 years in services on Tuesday and Wednesday this week. Fr. Heath passed away on Saturday night in Rhode Island Hospital.

East Side Swastika Suspects Arrested Last Week

by Kimberley Pona

Last week, the Jewish community was severely shaken by an incident which took place at the East side in Providence. Vandals had painted swastikas on two synagogues and two pharmacies that are presently owned by Jewish people.

Two men, Dean Hodgkins, 21, of Wrentham, Massachusetts, and Frank Almieda, 31, of Providence have been arrested in connection with the incident. This act is considered a felony and is punishable by a maximum of five years in prison and a five thousand dollar fine.

Almieda has been ordered to be held at the Adult Correctional Institution with a bail of \$500,000

while Hoogkins is still pending arraignment. According to police reports, both men were intoxicated at the time of the incident.

Although a fifth swastika has been painted, police believe it was painted by someone else and is still being investigated.

A helpful clue made it easier for police to track down the suspects. The slogan "Skins Rule" had been painted under one of the swastikas at one pharmacy. Police believed that had been done by a group known as the "Skinsheads" who are a punk rock gang involved in similar acts of vandalism and intimidation in the west. This clue led police to question the leader of the Skinheads, Charles Wycoff, who denied being involved. However,

he was able to give police the names of two friends he thought may have been responsible.

At first, Hodgkins and Almieda were believed to be part of a Neo-Nazi organization, but after further investigation, it was discovered that their actions appear to be nothing more than a prank. Even though it was not an anti-semitic action, the minds of members of the Jewish community have not been put at ease.

Joseph Paolino Jr, Mayor of Providence, also expressed his displeasure with this action, calling it an act of cowardice. Both he and Judge Anthony Dennis hope Almieda's bail of \$500,000 will discourage anyone else from pulling a similar prank.

Walter Heath, O.P. Dies at Age 68

Reverend Walter J. Heath, O.P., 68, a priest, educator, and administrator at Providence College for the past 31 years, died Saturday, October 24, 1987 at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

He was the son of the late Leslie J. and Genieveve (Stapleton) Heath of Somerville, MA.

Born in Revere, MA, Father Heath received a bachelor of science degree in physics from Boston College in 1942, and was commissioned as an officer in the United States Submarine Service the same year. Assigned by the Navy to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study radar, he received a master of science degree in radio engineering from MIT in 1943.

During World War II, Father Heath served in the Pacific aboard the submarines Sinsarg, Mingo, Ray and aboard the Pirhana, which he commanded. The veteran of eight war patrols, he later served for many years as chaplain and the director of health and welfare of the United States Submarine Veterans of World War II.

Following his discharge from the Navy in 1946, Father Heath attended Lehigh University, where he received a master of science degree in metallurgy in 1947. He entered the Dominican Order in 1948, received his A.B. in philosophy from Providence College in 1952, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1955 in Washington, D.C. He received his bachelor's, licentiate and doctorate in sacred theology in June 1956 from Immaculate Conception College and joined the PC faculty as an assistant professor of religious studies in the fall of that year.

During his 31 years at PC, Father Heath held a number of teaching and administrative positions. A prefect, or head resident, for many years in the college's Deontology Hall, he was named chaplain of the college in 1965.

In addition, Father Heath taught as an assistant professor in the philosophy department. He served as the associate director of residence, a position which he held for 17 years. The college's resident student population, which he oversaw, grew from approximately 600 student residents in 1969 to over 1,900 students in 1986.

Father Heath was also moderator of PC's Friar's Club, a key student service club, for 23 years. He was honored by the Friar's Club with a banquet in 1984 for his long-standing efforts to preserve the tradition of Christian service. He was honored by the PC Alumni Association's Mal Brown Club with the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P. Award, given to those members of the college community who have made noteworthy contributions but have remained unpretentious throughout their years of service.

In May of 1987, Father Heath received the "Faculty-Staff Award" from The Providence College Alumni Association recognizing his 31 years of service as a Dominican priest and educator at the college.

Father Heath was a popular speaker before civic and religious groups throughout his career. He also served as president and state director of the RI Bantam Hockey and Pee Wee Hockey Leagues.

He is survived by his brothers, Rev. Mark Richard Heath, O.P., regent of the Society of Eastern Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C. and Rev. Thomas Richard Heath, O.P., current pastor of the Catholic Church in Virginia, Orange Free State, in South Africa; and two sisters, Sr. Mary Leslie Heath, M.M., of Honolulu, HI and Mrs. Jeanne Costello of Wincester, MA. He is

See FATHER HEATH
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Vietnam Veterans to be Honored With Monument on November 11

by Ed Moore

When the Providence College class of 1966 got together for their twentieth class reunion, they remembered three of its members who could not be there. The Vietnam War claimed the lives of Rodney A. Alfano, John P. Cullinan, and Patrick J. Gallagher. The friends of these men decided that the commitment they made should not be forgotten. A Vietnam War Memorial will be erected and dedicated this fall in honor of the men who gave their lives in Vietnam.

James Benedict, Michael Post, and Peter Wymes spearheaded the drive to get donations from fellow class members and friends. According to David Brown, the Associate Director of the Alumni Department, approximately \$5,800 was

raised. The memorial will consist of a granite monument with a 3 feet by 2 feet bronze plaque and will stand in the field to the right of Stephen Hall.

Part of the inscription notes that "These men translated their values into service for their country, giving their lives with sincerity and valor. They lived out commitment, loyalty, generosity and justice." At the bottom, the names of the three soldiers will be listed.

"This is a very emotional topic for this class. This will get it out in the open and will recognize the sacrifices their friends made," notes Brown. As soon as it is possible, another monument will be dedicated with the names of all the alumni lost in Vietnam.

The dedication will take place on Veteran's Day, November 11. This

will follow a 10:00 a.m. mass in Aquinas Chapel. Fr. Francis Neely, O.P., a retired Army chaplain, will say mass. A short ceremony, including a 21 gun salute and bugle, will follow. The family members of the deceased will also be invited.

Brown, talking about notifying people for the ceremony, stated, "We have an update magazine for

our alumni, all class of 1966 members will be invited and all students who would like to attend are welcome.

Brown stressed the importance of people knowing about the ceremony and hopes that students, staff, faculty and friends of the college will turn out and express their appreciation for Alfano, Cullinan and Gallagher.

INSIDE

Security Scenario

Find out what the colonel has to say in an exclusive interview on page 14.



Professional Virtue

Read the ten commandments for the job-searching senior on page 9.

Men's Hockey

PC defeated in Hockey East opener. See details on page 20 of the Sports Section.

Club Notes

You are probably wondering: What is AIESEC? It is a french acronym which stands for the International Association of Students in Business and Economics. We are solely student run and the essential goal is to establish international peace and understanding. However, this is only a small portion of what AIESEC-P.C. does.

In the past, we have put together the infamous fruit baskets, gone on numerous road trips (Boston, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and New York), and has sponsored several seminars. Some of the activities for

the future include a symposium on Espananto and the fruit baskets. AIESEC is a really good time, almost like a fraternity, however it's qualities extend further. Through AIESEC you get practical learning experience and exposure to the business community; both of which will aid you in future job search.

It's never too late to join AIESEC. Our next meeting is Wednesday, October 28 at 6:00 p.m. in Slavin 106-GET INVOLVED!

The Health Service Administration Club is sponsoring a Witch-O-gram sale for Halloween-October

27, 28, and 29 in Lower Slavin from 10:30-2:30. Send your friends a treat!

Don't Miss... THE HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN SALE

All week long in Lower Slavin Pumpkins are only \$1 *sponsored by the Pastoral Council

Campus Notes

Providence College will be participating in the Rhode Island State Legislative Internship Program during the Spring semester in 1988. All the colleges and universities in the state will have students involved, with about twenty intern slots reserved for PC students.

All majors are eligible to apply for the program, and three credits

are granted for successful completion of all the requirements. Further information about this internship will be offered at a meeting to be held in Slavin 113 on Thursday, October 29 at 4:00pm. Applications will be available at that time.

The campus advisor for the internship is Dr. Mark S. Hyde of the Department of Political Science.

The Committee on Administration, along with the Chaplain's Office, have discussed, in depth, a wide range of difficulties that have arisen in connection with the celebration of weddings on campus. After much discussion, the

decision was made to no longer permit on-campus weddings. Therefore, effective immediately, no more weddings will be held on campus and no reservations for weddings will be taken by the College.

Imagine the possibility of communication via the international language. It is no longer a possibility but a reality. This is Esperanto. Already in existence for quite some time, its' use is rapidly increasing. Numerous advantages include that it is easy to learn, there is no confusion with the dialects and it is ac-

cepted worldwide. If you are interested in Esperanto and would like to learn more, a symposium will be held in Aquinas I on November 4th at 8:00pm. Dr. Kenneth Rogers, a professor from URI will speak on Esperanto and its' important uses and influences upon the international community. Hope to see you there!

*FATHER HEATH

Continued from page 1

also survived by three nephews and four nieces.

Father Heath's body was received in Providence College's St. Thomas Aquinas Priory-Gragnani Dominican Center on Tuesday, October 27, at 3:30 p.m., where a wake followed until 5:30 p.m. The Office of the Dead was chanting by

the Dominican Friars on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Priory Chapel, followed by a wake until 9:00 p.m. A concelebrated Mass of the Resurrection was offered on Wednesday, October 28, 1987 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Pius Church, Eaton Street, Providence.

Burial was in the PC Dominican Community Cemetery on the Providence College Campus.

ROTC Cadets Train at Buck Hill Campground

On Saturday, October 24 at 6:00 a.m., 53 M.S. III R.O.T.C. cadets, along with 28 M.S. IV cadets and cadet members departed for the Buck Hill campground in Burrville, R.I. for land navigation and orienteering exercises. The weekend proved, for both M.S. III and IV cadets, to be valuable training as both grades tested their skills.

For the M.S. IV cadets, the weekend at Buck Hill involved organizing and assisting the M.S. III's in their exercises. The M.S. IV's had the chance to fully practice military standards of organization, mobilization, and assistance of the other Cadets.

The M.S. III's involvement focused on land navigation. Land navigation involves finding the way from one ground point to another by using a compass and pace count. During this process, the cadet must work his/her way through the given terrain. The terrain at Buck Hill had many slopes and "muddy

dense vegetation.

The distance between points was anywhere from 900 to 1800 meters and the circumference of the course was seven miles in diameter. The M.S. III cadets were instructed to complete 6 points in a five hour period. Most found the course challenging and felt that it was a good test for the skills that they have acquired thus far.

Captain Malarchuk of the Providence College R.O.T.C. commented on some of the key aspects necessary for land navigation.

"You've got to believe in the compass and believe in yourself to be successful," he said.

In addition to land navigation, the cadets practiced orienteering and setting up an Army style campground where they slept. Orienteering involves finding points plotted on a map with the use of trails, roadways, and natural or manmade landmarks. The cadets were released at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.



Rev. Robert E. Bond, O.P., is already at work in the position of dean of Undergraduate Studies, after his recent appointment.

Father Bond Becomes Dean, Father Hindsley Named Assistant Dean

Providence College President Rev. F. Cunningham, O.P., today named Rev. Robert E. Bond, O.P., as dean of undergraduate studies for Providence College. Father Bond, who has been acting dean since August of this year, takes the place of Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., dean of undergraduate studies since 1974. Father Cunningham also announced the appointment of Rev. Leonard P. Hindsley, O.P., as an assistant dean of the college.

Father Hindsley, who had been associate dean of Providence College since 1969 and assistant dean since 1966, joined the PC faculty

in 1956 as an instructor in the English Department, where he currently teaches. He received a bachelor of arts degree from PC in 1950, a licentiate in sacred theology from the Dominican House of Studies in 1956, a master's degree in English from Columbia University, and completed a year of study in speech and drama from Brandeis University. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1955. Father Bond is a native of Pleasantville, New York.

Father Hindsley has been named as one of four assistant deans of the college, effective January of 1988. Currently an assistant pro-

fessor of humanities, Father Hindsley joined the PC faculty in 1985. He received bachelor of arts degree in German/education from LaSalle College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1972, a master of arts and doctorate from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey, a bachelor of sacred theology and master of divinity from the Pontifical Faculty of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., and a licentiate in sacred theology from the Dominican House of Studies in Washington. A native of Brooklawn, New Jersey, Father Hindsley was ordained to the priesthood in 1984.

Brown University Stages "Teach-In" on Homelessness from Oct. 28-31

"Victims of Circumstance: The Plight of America's Homeless", a "Teach-In" on homelessness and its related issues, will be held at Brown University on October 28-31. Brown's Student Homeless Action Campaign (SHAC) will be joining the efforts of over 100 other college groups holding "teach-ins" on these dates. This national project, supported by the National Coalition for the Homeless, Campus Outreach Opportunities League, and Dwight Hall at Yale, is designed not only to raise consciousness about the problems of the estimated three million homeless people in the United States, but also to challenge students and faculty members to carry the learning process one step further by considering their roles in stemming this growing national crisis.

Cathy Greene '87 will kick off events at Brown with a presentation of her video documentary, "The Hungry and Homeless in RI". Wednesday night features "No Laughing Matter: A Benefit for the Homeless", in which comedians from Rhode Island (Frank O'Donnell and Dick Beretta) and Boston (Dennis Leary and Tony

V.) will help raise money for Ad-vent House, a privately funded shelter for homeless men. On Friday evening, there will be a forum entitled "The Future of the Homeless in America", where speakers will include Danna Mauch, executive director of RI Mental Health and Community Support Services, RI State Representative Elizabeth Morancy, as well as representatives from HUD and the Amos House. Saturday's main event will be a forum entitled "Housing: The Systemic Causes of Homelessness". Speakers in this forum will include Frederick Reese, Ph.D. (policy advisor on housing in the office of the Governor), John Dineen, Esq. (RI Legal Services), Nicholas Retinas (RIHMF), and Richard Ferland (senior VP of the Ferland Corp.).

Also scheduled are several trips to local soup kitchens, where students will have the opportunity to acquire first hand knowledge of some of the issues being discussed in the forums. SHAC has also organized several service projects to serve as follow-ups to the teach-in, such as painting apartments at Inter-House and cooking the "Saturday night supper" at Advent

House, to provide concerned and interested students with an immediately available constructive outlet for their energies. A drive for toiletries, which will be donated to local shelters, will be an ongoing activity throughout the teach-in.

Other presentations include discussions on, along on homeless children and families, community based housing advocacy, homeless women, the media's portrayal of the homeless, mental health issues and the homeless, and "grassroots" organizations and the homeless. Matthew Rothman '89, who spent time photographing people who live on the streets, will have his pictures on display and will speak about his experiences. The political drama group, Awareness Theatre, will also do a presentation.

On November 4, Brown has collaborated with RISD, Providence College, and U.R.I. to bring Jacob Holm's *American Pictures*, a powerful narrative and slide show of the Danish traveler's experiences with the American underclass, to RISD auditorium. *American Pictures* will be followed with a student candlelight vigil on the state capital steps.

R.I. American Red Cross Schedules Multimedia First Aid Course

The Greater Rhode Island Chapter, Providence Region of the American Red Cross has scheduled a Multimedia First Aid Course for two consecutive Tuesday evenings in November. The dates are the 10th and the 17th, from 6pm to 10pm. The course will be held at the Chapter House, 150 Waterman Street, Providence. This course uses demonstration films, a programmed workbook and prac-

tice sessions. Proper first aid for most emergency situations and hands-on experience will be stressed. Students successfully completing the course will receive a Red Cross Multimedia Standard First Aid Certificate. James Wilmerding, certified Red Cross instructor, will teach the course. The cost is \$25 for the materials used.

Class space is limited, and pre-registration is required. For further information, or to register, please

call the Red Cross at 831-7700.

The mission of the Red Cross is to improve the quality of human life; to enhance self-reliance and concern for others; and to help people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. It does this through services that are governed and directed by volunteers and are consistent with its congressional charter and the principals of the International Red Cross.

NEWS



File Photo

Shown above some participants of the first Annual B.O.P. Golf Tournament held Oct. 17 at the Old Grist Mill Country Club.

GOP Announces New Youth Initiative

Rhode Island GOP Chairman, Mike Levesque, and Rhode Island Young Republican Chairman, Scott Avedisian held a joint press conference in party headquarters today to kick off what they described as the Party's fall offensive to continue the progress in drawing young voters to the GOP. Levesque said "more and more youth in the state of Rhode Island are turning toward the Republican Party because they believe in our message of hope and opportunity, and not the Democrat doom and gloom message of sacrifice and despair," Levesque cited statistics

showing that young voters (18-29) nationwide and in the State have left the Democratic Party in large numbers in recent years and have instead found a home in the GOP. Youth Outreach '88 is a joint program of the Young Republicans and the Party leadership to "keep the monumental progress made in recent years moving forward." according to Levesque.

Youth Outreach '88 has five component parts beginning next Saturday, October 31, with a five County tour of the State of Rhode Island to endorse the November

Open Space Bond Issue. Programs to follow include a voter education drive, a voter registration drive, the establishment of Outstanding Youth Leader awards and a Christmas Food Drive.

Avedisian said that he has recently appointed Young Republican Chairmen in 20 of Rhode Island's cities and towns, and has activated Republican Youth at Providence College, Bryant College, Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College and the Young Black Republican Caucus.

Annual Fall Retreat Held in Exeter, RI

by Katie Barnicle

When you think of a weekend retreat, do you think of a 48 hour mass spent on your knees?

Do you think you will enter as a PC student, and, by the power of the Holy Spirit, be transformed into a priest or nun?

Well, the 16 Providence College students who did spend the weekend on the annual Fall Retreat in Exeter, RI, can tell you differently.

The retreatants left Providence at approximately 6:00 p.m. on Friday, October 23, soon finding themselves in a comfortable old house, surrounded by woods, open fields, and the overwhelming scent of Fall.

That evening was spent getting to know one and other through various ice-breakers led by Al Beluche, and just discussing things over pizza.

Saturday morning began bright and early with a breakfast of fresh fruit, cereal and colorful treats from the all famous "Allies Doughnuts."

Then, following the theme of "Self-Focus," students were faced with questions and thoughts about themselves and their lives.

Continuing later under the expertise of leader Fr. Dabash, people were able to express their artistic creativity with an abundance of paints and other supplies. (Let

me tell you, from someone who experienced this first hand, that this art was indeed creative... abstract in many cases, but very creative.)

The afternoon offered a chance to walk around the lake, and the forest, to spend some time alone and explore.

Or, if your name is Tim McOsker, it was a chance to practice Kayaking skills in cool water.

"It was a time," one student said, "to just get away from all the pressures life and school can bring, and to just think about yourself, and to see where and who you are."

Despite burnt spaghetti sauce at Saturday's dinner, and a few moth meatballs here and there, the retreatants survived and continued on in good cheer to make the weekend an extreme success.

Freshman Brenda Javencik thought it was great because, "We got to slow down, relax, and unwind."

Everyone left Sunday afternoon snapping pictures and laughing. They were happy, that they had gotten a chance to meet everyone in the diverse group of people that had come together, and knowing that they had made great friends.

Those on the retreat extended special thanks to Father Dabash, and to all who helped make the retreat a success.

American Pictures

describes in a very personal way the 5 years a young man from Denmark, Jacob Holdt, spent hitchhiking 118,000 miles in the U.S.A. Jacob Holdt gives a unique view of America from the bottom of society up, and from the top down. He finances the film for his camera by selling blood twice weekly. He lived in more than 400 American homes from the poorest southern sharecroppers, to some of America's wealthiest families (Folbit, Rockefeller). He witnessed a rebellion in Youngdine, followed criminals in the ghettoes during muggings, sneaked inside to work in southern slave camps and infiltrated a secret Ku Klux Klan meeting. While working with Prisoners he saw two of his friends assassinated. By the time he returned to Denmark 12 of his American friends had been murdered.

American Pictures

will be shown on November 4, 1987 at 6:00pm in R15D auditorium. This event has been made possible by a coalition of RI colleges and will be followed by a vigil at the State House. Tickets are free and transportation will be provided, but due to limited seating tickets must be picked up in advance at the Chaplain's office or the Pastoral Council office (Gavin 114).

American Pictures

has been described as:

"Powerful, intense." New York Times

"A masterpiece." The Village Voice

"A powerful emotional experience." Los Angeles Times

"American Pictures will haunt you for days after seeing it."

It will possess you emotionally and intellectually as if

it were the plague. No mere description or praise can convey

that all Americans must experience for themselves." The Chicago Reader

DON'T MISS JACOB HOLDT AND AMERICAN PICTURES NOV. 4!!!!!!!

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EDITORIALS

Fr. Heath: A Model Of True Commitment

The Editorial Board of *The Cowl* wishes to take this opportunity to recognize the commitment to God, to country and to Providence College that Walter J. Heath, O.P. exhibited during his lifetime. Unfortunately, it is often the case that the full magnitude of a person's life is not recognized or appreciated until that person's death. As we reflect on the death of Fr. Heath last Saturday, we cannot help but realize how much of himself he gave to everything with which he was associated.

What was so unique about Fr. Heath was his unpretentious nature. In fact, this nature was formally recognized in 1987 when Fr. Heath received The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P. Award which recognizes those members of the college community who have made noteworthy contributions but have remained unpretentious throughout their years of service.

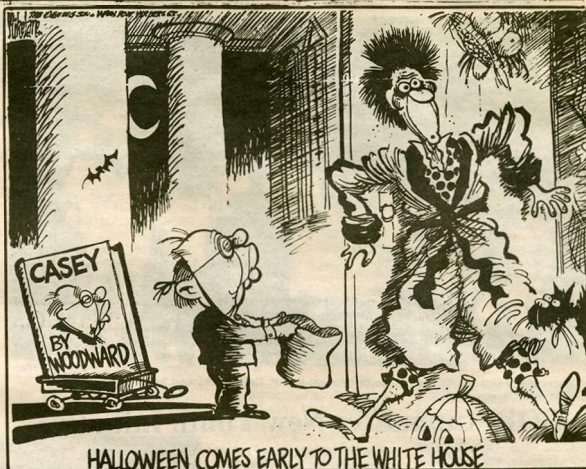
Fr. Heath was the recipient of degrees from such fine institutions as Providence College, Boston College, MIT and Lehigh University, yet few knew that he possessed those degrees or that they were in disciplines as diverse as philosophy and radio engineering. Few knew it because Fr. Heath never affected any false sense of intellectual superiority.

Few knew that Fr. Heath commanded a submarine during World War II and that he was a veteran of eight wartime patrols. Fr. Heath possessed a flawless devotion to country that he did not flaunt for public recognition.

As Director of Residence, Fr. Heath was responsible for maintaining the quality of life of on-campus students. In addition, he was responsible for issuing fines in cases where threats to that quality of life existed. What was striking about this aspect of his job was his wit and, more importantly, his sense of fairness. Fr. Heath was open to dispute and gave ample consideration to conflicting viewpoints and always rendered what he believed to be the fair judgment.

Finally, as moderator of The Friar's Club for 24 years, Fr. Heath devoted himself to maintaining the original aim of the club: Christian service.

The life of Walter J. Heath, O.P., was a reflection of the ideals of Providence College and should remain to all associated with PC an example of how to live a life of commitment. Walter J. Heath, O.P. will be sadly missed but remembered with admiration.



Commentary...

Thinking: The Main Job of Formal Education

Schools risk losing their identity when they fritter away time on tasks only remotely connected with the job of forming the minds of students.

Thinking, Aristotle tells us, is what makes man distinctively human and education succeeds or fails on how well it allows the rational faculty dominance and full play.

"Sweet reasonableness," the fruit of worthwhile education, springs from the belief that reason can be trusted, that it ought to prevail in dealings among human beings. "If No Reason, What? asks Yale's one time president, Kingman Brewster.

Schools will be judged not on how they amuse, condition, pacify or keep youth busy, but on how successful they are in implanting the way of the mind. At a time when

Intellectual integrity has always been the mark of a cultured mind and enlightened heart.

man's very rationality is being questioned or downplayed, there can be no higher calling. Dissemination of psychoanalytical theory has led to an overstatement of the case for the primacy of the unconscious and the irresistibility of irrational impulse. Consequently, a spreading disbelief in the power, and even the desirability, of impersonal thinking has taken root.

Freud, near the end of his life wrote: "I am only sure of one thing, that the judgments of value made by mankind...are attempts to prop up their illusions with arguments." Exultantly, D.H. Lawrence declared: "My great religion is a belief in the blood, the flesh, as being wiser than the intellect."

What makes this doctrine so dangerous is the breadth of its acceptance. Leaders who appeal to emotion gain the most followers. Voices vibrant with passion are more bewitching in time of crisis. Yet, the control of emotion in the interest of truth ought to be

intellect in education, in no way belittles the importance of feeling. Passionless education lacks the verve to inspire. Thought needs the heat of desire as much as desire needs the light of thought.

Reason without emotion is lifeless, while emotion without reason is blind. Moreover, reasonableness in thought ought to be balanced by reasonableness in feeling. The golfer who blows his stack over a missed putt, or the prom date who panics over a blossoming pimple, have allowed their feelings to dominate their common sense. Cause and effect are incommensurate; the outburst and the incident do not jibe.

But we live in a sensation-seeking age where feeling is king. Americans chase relentlessly after the physical and emotional high. Self-styled swingers, effete middle-agers and bored housewives are persuaded, or have convinced themselves, that any thrill-

Fr. Joseph Lennon

part of the freemasonry of educated people, a natural by-product of good education.

Intellectual integrity has always been the mark of a cultured mind and enlightened heart. It embraces a passion for truth, a refined confidence that makes one feel that he befools himself if he descends to name-calling, or judges another in anger or envy, or subscribes to underhanded practices, or argues *ad hominem*, or generalizes from insufficient facts, or dogmatizes without ground.

A hundred years ago, people agreed, more or less, on certain fundamental propositions. Victorians were convinced that much of what they believed could be explained and defended, and those who disagreed with them had the task of demonstrating, by logic and evidence, why they disagreed. Faith itself had to be rationally credible. St. Paul said, "Give reason for the faith that is in you."

This reliance on reason was thought a great advance; indeed, it was the essence of the idea of progress, if by progress is meant something besides inventions and manufactures. Unlike today, man formerly exhibited confidence in the power of mind to control idiotic imaginings, resist the promptings of passion, and restrain the surge of primitive impulse.

This insistence on the primacy of


Passionless education lacks the verve to inspire.

producing activity is itself worth pursuing. Purveyors of transporting experience exploit this yen for kicks. The appeal of much in the encounter movement - from the "let-it-all-hang-out" of the primal scream to the goofiness of the nude marathon - can be ascribed to the heady excitement roused in the client. The frenzy evoked by punk rock music reveals its Pied Piper attraction.

But enthusiasms can be as nebulous or unreasonable. A new discovery, invention or artistic production can send the *cognoscente* into a tizzy. But much of what we find in today's mass culture is shoddy and scarcely worth getting excited about. Feeling in itself, and apart from the worth of the object, is hardly a rational end for human beings; if it were, the manic case in the hospital should be the envy of us all.

What matters is whether we get excited about the right things. In

Continued on page 5



The Cowl

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COMMENTARY

A Tribute to An Extraordinary Man

Today the Dominican Friars bury one of their own, Fr. Walter Heath. The college has lost a great man and a profound embodiment of its spirit.

I did not know Father Heath for a long time—not nearly as long as many other Dominicans and alumni of the college. In fact, I was much better and more intimately acquainted with Father Heath's two brothers, Mark and Tom, also Dominicans. Mark was the director of my studies during my years in our Studium, and Tom, as my novice master, was my first real and inspiring introduction into Dominican religious life. But, however brief my association with him may have been, knowing Father Walter Heath was awesome in the traditional sense.

The present juniors and seniors of the college knew him as the Director of Residence and issuer of fines. From his night tribunal in Joseph 201, infractions of the residents' handbook were issued those fanciful, even surrealist reprimands that had become his trademark. "Your interests seem to run between keys and cookies," he told a Guzman room that had been written up for visitation and beer-bell violations. "Father, go in and sit down with him and have a talk," he told me once when I was the Head Resident of Guzman, "to more good than a fine." And he was quite right. He always knew when a talk was better than a fine because he always had

foremost in his mind the personal dignity and best interests of his resident students. And no matter what the infraction, he never lost sight of the goodness of each of the many, many lives he dealt with.

But he was a hard man as well. Love is demanding and at times must fight against an array of resistance in order to prove itself sincere. For the new student in the dorm the adjustment to college life includes not a little apprehension and even fear over acceptance by others. Love is demanded, and understanding. Father Heath always had these in steady supply. Dorn life, moreover, is marked by the emergence of group identity and spirit, by wildness and letting loose. Much of this can be fun, and indeed is recommended. Well, he knew that. But a great deal of it can also become unreal in its expression or internalization—wanting behavior can retard personal growth or arrest it. Only a firm and experienced love endeavors to maintain a balance between both tendencies so that a young person can recognize his or her own worth clearly. Wise and committed love calls to responsibility. It calls into the life. It issues fines.

To do the difficult thing, to encourage through discipline as well as through tolerance, to call to personal maturity and to communal solidarity—to do all these things for years and years and years and to grow neither cynical, nor harsh, nor bureaucratic is more than suf-



Fr. William C. Barron

ficient testimony to the beauty of Father Heath's life. But there is more.

Long ago Father Heath had an inspiration: he decided that he would take Jesus at his word. He would become Jesus' priest and Jesus would give him both the capacity and the opportunity to achieve great things. He had done great things already for our country by his actions in the Submarine Service during World War II. In that long conflict, he was asked more than once to be willing to sacrifice his life in the interests of our nation. Time and again he did so. But he wanted to give more. He desired to live of sacrifice. Walter

Heath was convinced that Jesus had had a great idea. "Love one another," he had said "as I have loved you."

Fr. Heath fell in love with the idea and made it his own in our midst although he did so in ways that appeared strange. He seemed to live a life apart in many ways. He kept late hours and was awake throughout the night. He slept through to late in the morning. He ate at odd times. But these curiosities can be explained as habits of dedication. He wanted to be awake when students might need him the most—when trouble could strike, or injury, or loneliness. He needed the solitude of the night to compose his winsome reprimands. And when you saw that light on in his office at 3:00 AM you perceived that within there dwelt a man used to hard work and the labor of love. He never let his office depreciate into a place of business. He set the right tone for residence and work at Providence College.

Father Walter Heath was an awesome example because he proved to us that great ideas are realized in little daily ways that build up over the years. The power of love is rarely fully expressed in a single act. But an entire life does have something to say to us if it is taken up and consumed by love—consumed by Jesus' own great love to love as we have been loved. In a world beset by illusion and the

disappointment of ideals, in a world in which goodness and personal integrity have been replaced by a dull solitariness of heart, the instruction left us by the memory of Father Heath is that brotherly love is possible, and indeed is the only way to life. This path is difficult and expects the sacrifice of late nights and the misplaced judgments of others, but in the end it is the only way to real love.

What is sad, however, is the fact that real love is neither self-seeking nor expectant of payment in kind. In many ways, Fr. Heath's job was a thankless one. But he seemed neither to expect nor require it. God brought his own thanks to him in the way he brought him home. In a clean and sterile emergency room last Saturday afternoon, Fr. Heath recognized Brother Kevin O'Connell come to his side. He heard Bro. Kevin whisper into his ear the *Salve Regina*—the *Hail Holy Queen*—the prayer that Dominicans say for their brothers as they stand before eternity with all that they have made of their lives. And when Bro. Kevin had finished the prayer, "...O Clement, O Loving, O Sweet Virgin Mary," Father Walter Heath had died. Love had met Love, and Providence College imperceptibly handed over to God a part of its spirit.

Fr. Barron is a member of the Religious Studies department.

What Should I Do With My Life?

by Patrick Gallagher

Is that a Twisted Sister pin on your Uniform? Are you going to spend another night at Brad's swapping stories and playing quarters? What exactly are you going to do with your life? What are your future plans and will they pan out? For what reason are your parents spending \$10,000 a year to send you to this Catholic institute? To be a Louie's Rat? To major in Intramural Sports and train on the Olympic drinking team? No I don't think so.

Well, all this is fine for the first two years here at P.C. The first two years we discover life, how it is to be a freshman, how to get a fake I.D., and how to live with strange roommates. But for those Juniors out there, it's time to get on the ball.

Facing a Junior myself, I was confronted with the fact I was turning twenty years old, I had finished 2 years of college, and I didn't know what I wanted to do with my life. I had declared my major as an

English major, but I didn't exactly see teaching as my prime objective in life.

So what should I do? I saw the Seniors walking around in newly bought business suits stopping at the resume table in Slavin. Where are these overressed people off to? Why, job interviews of course! Oh boy, choice!

What I choose to do was not sit around and wait until August, with my parents bawling me to make interview appointments and asking me why after three years of college I didn't have any idea what I wanted to do with my life. Instead, I sat down, figured out my credits, and realized I had a good chance in graduating as an English major with a decent average. Satisfied, I then wondered what I could do with an English major. Where could I go to do that, you ask? I didn't really know either. My English Advisor, Dr. Barbour, suggested the Student Development Center in Slavin.

Well, to tell you the truth, I thought that was the shrink's office



Patrick Gallagher

at P.C. and thought that they could help get me admitted to an Asylum not point me in the right direction career wise. I was totally misinformed, as I later found out. I made an appointment at the office and waited to see a counselor.

Meeting Barbara Gregory, the counselor that I had made my ap-

pointment with, was both an easy going and friendly happening. Mrs. Gregory immediately put me at ease and told me she wasn't there to put teeth but to help me. I handed over my most current resume and Mrs. Gregory started to ask what I needed and wanted from the Career Development Center. I showed her that I was thoroughly confused when it came to choosing a career as I talked. Mrs. Gregory then pointed me towards the SIGI computer in the Career office, and told me that this mechanical monstrosity would help me figure out my career goals.

Did it work, you ask? Yes, tremendously. What the computer does is that you feed information on your likes and dislikes and on your strengths and weaknesses, and the machine spits out probable career directions. Through the computer I found out about some careers that I had not considered before and probably would have never thought of. The next step, after some basic career direction, was to research the fields that SIGI had suggested. After further research in the Career office and

the library, I had decided I wanted an internship. The purpose of an internship is to try out the specific career fields, to see if you like the business. I wanted something in broadcasting, and again Mrs. Gregory was readily prepared to assist me.

Pulling out a giant binder, Mrs. Gregory found several broadcasting internships and explained the application process. I interviewed and now I am currently an intern at WLNE News. Through the internship I find out what goes on in a newsroom and see if the job is suited for my particular taste. The environment is stimulating and I thoroughly enjoy myself. Also through this internship I get academic credit, which takes place of my fifth class. See, there are a lot of benefits, but I wouldn't go right out and get an internship. To get credit I have to keep a log and write a 10 page paper. But it's still a bargain at any price.

So, now I know a little more than I did a month ago. Mom and Dad are happy I have some direction, and I feel a little more secure. Mrs. Gregory has seen to it that I have something else in the media field, like the print medium. Thanks to the Career Center, I'm getting motivated. Now if I could just get by JRW, I'll be all set.

Patrick Gallagher '88 is an English Major at PC and appears weekly in The Cowl.

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Plato's Phaedrus, Socrates asks a young man with whom he has been pursuing a discussion of ultimate truth, whether they should go on with the inquiry, "Should we continue, do you say?" replies the youth, "Are there any pleasures worth living for like these?" Such a display of delight in learning is so gratifying to a teacher that it almost offsets the meager monetary recompense of the profession.

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

Overheard:

"Your gloves don't match your shoes."

Chanted at police who wore protective clothing during last week's gay-rights demonstration in Washington D.C.

"We would have done better at the straw poll but Jack Kemp's supporters were watching football, grilling cheeseburgers at bowling tournaments and cleaning their guns."

John Buckley, Kemp's press secretary, in response to George Bush's claim that Kemp did poorly in last month's Iowa poll because his supporters were "at their daughter's coming-out parties or teeing up on the golf course."

"I'm afraid the country is not ready for a president who might have a tiger tattooed on his rear end."

Secretary of State George Shultz pre-empting speculation about his possible candidacy in '88.

Courtesy of Newseum

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trend-setting girl, usually a Sophomore, who will show up in some groovy, mint green, taffeta turtly!

Now that the arrangements have been pretty much completed, the only thing to do now is to wait for

the butterflies to settle down in everyone's stomachs, crash diet, and wait for the JRW frenzy to begin.

Well, I'm glad that I'm not going through all the anxiety all the Juniors have to go through. But, hey, I'm going to have the time of my Sophomore year at this year's JRW. The anxiety will have to wait until next year. See you all there.



Stein Proposes Economic Remedies

WASHINGTON—It is said that public officials seeking advice are usually just seeking accomplices. However, in times of turmoil they actually want advice. Then there is a need for the likes of Herbert Stein, who is just a few months shy of 50 years as an observer of the participant in the formulation of economic policy.

Stein, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Nixon and Ford, has two favorite propositions that are particularly germane today: Economic do not know much, and they know much more than the politicians and others who set economic policy. These propositions are to day grounds for a policy of "Don't just do something, stand there," meaning let markets work. Stein urges a modified form of that policy, allowing the dollar to fall, but doing something by undoing some things.

The U.S. Government said it will resist the decline of the dollar, and was not believed. It promised international coordination of policies, and was not believed. There is a new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board whose inclinations are not known. We have, Stein says, an "artificially uncertain situation." Uncertainty breeds anxiety, and hence volatility.

Stein recommends altering expectations by informing the world that the dollar will be allowed to fall as far as market forces drive it. Such a decisive movement would eliminate the destabilizing expectation that the dollar is going to fall further, an expectation that is fueling the flight from U.S. assets.

The only direct way to resist downward pressure on the dollar indefinitely is by raising interest rates. But that would fuel inflation and stagnation. True, a declining dollar would generate inflationary pressure (by making imports more expensive), but that should be treated as an exogenous event, something not to be responded to with an anti-inflation medicine of higher interest rates.

We are, Stein says, in danger of getting into "a kind of Keynesian

George Will

trap." Keynes said that expanding the money supply could not propel the economy out of the Depression because the enlarged supply of dollars would only be held rather than used to buy stocks and bonds, because yields of those instruments were too low. The parallel with today's situation is this: Increasing the supply of dollars might not drive down interest rates. Rather than remaining here, invested in unlimited absent irrationality. Today's need is for a restoration of reason, beginning with recognition of this: The dramatic change in the stock market is not a reflection of stock and bonds, new dollars might flow abroad because of a (for the moment) unlimited demand for non-dollar-deominated assets, such as German marks or Japanese yen.

But no demand for anything is any change in the producing economy. In the economy there is steady non-inflationary growth employing more people than ever before.

It sometimes seems that all economic news is bad (or can be construed) and all news is economic news (in that it has economic consequences). But actually, no news is economic news, because all significant economic events are, at bottom, political, as the stock market plunge shows.

It dramatizes the huge psychological component of all social arrangements. Everything, from the value of economic in-

struments (currency, stocks, bonds) to the authority of government rests on a willingness of the public to believe. The world runs on political as well as economic credit, a word with a Latin root: "To believe."

When the dust and the Dow Jones settle there will be time to ask: To what extent has government addiction to borrowing foreign capital and a large portion of domestic savings contributed to a general disbelief in the soundness of current arrangements? That is, to what extent has the indiscipline of government as a budget maker, which reflects the unrestrained appetite of government's sovereign, the electorate, subverted belief in the economic instruments by which we store the values we earn. A collapse of that belief can cause our lives' works to evaporate.

Although awfully costly, it is probably profoundly good for the nation to be forced to face the fact that the foundation of its arrangements are a matter (of quite literally) faith. Faith must be earned, every day, by good habits. Congress, which cannot pass appropriations bills and can be manipulated by interest groups, as in its slide toward protectionism and its vote against Judge Bork, should consider its daily contribution to the loss of confidence.

Out beyond Wall Street there is a country on which Wall Street depends, absolutely. Out there men and women are making things. And out in the large world there is an enormous pool of money seeking profitable investments. Investors at home and abroad soon will see that here, in what is still the world's strongest economy and safest haven for money, a lot of stocks are suddenly a lot less expensive than they were a little while ago. Then a bound back will begin.

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

J.R.W. Anticipation

by Kim Rains

As a final countdown nears its end, the frantic members of the Junior class are trying to tie up all those last minute strings in preparation for the "biggest weekend at PC." Yes, kids, its JRW time...again.

We see and hear about it every year beginning in September—all those signs reminding the Junior class to buy bids, flowers, dresses, arrange for hotel rooms; rent tuxedos; and of course, the most important aspect of the entire event—to find the perfect date.

For some this task is simple. Of course these are the people that happen to have a steady girlfriend or boyfriend they can always rely on to help them through these anxiety-laden times. For others, the task is not so easy. The majority of the class must find and ask the one person that they would be willing to spend four, fun-filled, and exciting days and nights in Boston with. If it sounds like the grand prize from the Love Connection game, it just as well may be.

A quick trip to the ATM in Slavin is the first step involved in the JRW "mating process." Many Juniors find themselves in the money line debating whether or not the bid or their perspective date is truly worth the last few hundreds or dollars left in their accounts. As it turns out, most decide that this weekend is more important than eating or shopping and end up tak-

ing the money out. Of course, they leave a few spare bucks in the bank anyway, just in case the sudden urge to visit Louie's or Club Eagles overcomes them. And of course it does—it should, seeing that these fine establishments are the next stages of the "Hunt."

Getting into any one of these places may in fact be the hardest part of the process. Recently, one needs a fairly decent ID and a strong sense of animosity with whoever is working the door. Once in, however, the fun begins. Now it is time to act cool and pretend that you are a decent pool player and know the perfect songs to play on the jukebox. Remember, the name of the game is to impress without coming off as a fool.

So there you are, hanging out, scanning the crowds, when all of a sudden it happens—there is the cody of your dreams! You look down at you approach the perspective candidate, introduce yourself, and begin the so-called interview. You screen the unsuspecting bar-crawler, and depending on the conversation, decide to move on, or buy another draft and continue the small talk. If all goes well, you have a date, if not the search continues.

Well, let's just say that the question was popped and you now actually find yourself going to JRW with a decent date or so you hope. The next of your worries are not as complicated as the mating game itself. PC and the JRW Core Committee make it easy from here on

in. Opportunities to arrange for rooms in hotels, buy flowers, rent tuxedos, arrange for tables at diners, etc. etc. abound as long as one knows how to read the signs hanging up in Slavin or the reminders found on the tables in Monte Carlo.

The next stage involved is deciding what to wear. For guys, its easy—the basic navy blazer and tan khakis is a perfect outfit for the entire weekend's events, except for the Formal. For this, all you need is a black tux and a white shirt. The color of the tie and cummerbund may vary according to taste, but all in all this is what is acceptable in menswear. Of course, a gray and black tux is also acceptable and if you're in a very daring and radical mood, "Fashions by O'Gara" is a must.

For girls, it's slightly more difficult. For different events, men have four different dresses. Dilemma—what to do? Well, the solution is simple. Grab the cash, checkbook, or plastic and splurge! For the main formal brunch, anything from a simple dress to a skirt is acceptable. But for the Semi-formal and the all important Formal dances, a dress to outdo your best friend's is a must. This year as usual, it seems that the "in" color is black. Whether it be black taffeta, black silk, black velvet, or black gabardine—black is the color to be wearing. Of course, there will always be one innovative and

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Letters to the Editor: A Friend Remembered

Dear Editor:

When we heard of the passing away of Father Heath we were shocked because we remember him coming in our midst from his own duties and having a cup of coffee and chatting with us about many things. Sometimes he'd ask us questions pertaining to baking and other times he'd tell us of his experiences and why he had entered the priesthood. Above all this, he was a walking encyclopedia of facts on all subjects and could even name ball player's individual averages dating back twenty years. Yet he never hindered us on ou

work, nor was he ever pessimistic when he visited us.

We will miss Father Heath, with his wit and wisdom. I had attended his classes on religious instruction as his guest and I was greatly enlightened by his teachings.

My co-workers and I will always find a place in our hearts for the good father and we know that if there's a paradise out there somewhere, he will find his final resting place in that heaven.

Sincerely,

H. Leary and
The Bake Shop Crew

Gridders Say Thanks

Dear Editor:

The Providence College Football Team would like to thank all who came out to Saturday's game. Although we did not achieve a victory, the support of the fans and the cheerleaders did not go unnoticed and was greatly appreciated. Thanks again for coming out.

Sincerely,

Jim Berger

Priests vs. Women

Dear Editor,

In regards to Fr. Lennon's passage "The Spirit Of Providence College", I respect Father's knowledge of the students and masters of Ancient Athens—their relationships, the communication, and the physical atmosphere of the times. Yet, the times are closing in upon the 21st century and faith, reason and our social environment has changed since Saint Thomas Aquinas.

Very often, being irrational, you are an enemy of your own belief, the father foundation of the Friar preachers. The Friar preachers are a product of Veritas, Truth and you clearly stated enemies of truth about common problems on Providence College's campus.

One of the main problems about the relationship between priests and students is the lack of communication especially with women. Why are you afraid of women? Do they disrupt the common good of the Dominican Friars? Don't misinterpret me, some priests are warm and welcome the opposite sex as well as respect the duties as a female and a human being. I guarantee you Father that the classroom atmosphere is quite comfortable, for men. Does this comply with your quote you restated "The secret of education lies in the respecting the pupil?" Is it respectful for a Dean to make women cry time and time again? Is respect to disallow a proper atmosphere for grown men and women to live in separate dorms with a watchful eye? Is this school catering to the student or the parents and alumni money? Is money altering the Board of Trustees decisions? Is the school afraid of decent relationships among men and women. This time of a person's life can be altered severely by enacting such ridiculous rules. And people wonder why there is this continual problem of "date-rape." Learning just doesn't mean academic education, it means a social environment as well. If you disagree, why don't you pull out a pamphlet you wrote about the arrival of women of P.C. ("when the girls come"). Let's wake up to the real world. Maybe women, yes a female, might be your boss someday. Give credit where credit is due.

Sincerely,

Jeff Winsper '89

The Cowl welcomes all responsible comments and suggestions in letters to the editor. It is the policy of the editorial board that name and phone number be submitted. The Cowl will not print any letters of anonymity at any time.

The Cowl reserves the right to edit material based on space limitations and content matter.

Deadline is Friday, 5 P.M., Slavin Room 109

Letters to the Editor: An Explanation?

Dear Editor:

The editorial entitled "A Disturbing Precedent published in the issue of October 21, 1987, aims at a wonderful goal, that of justice. Unfortunately, emotion seems to replace reason in the case that is discussed.

Facts are not accurately stated. For example, the alleged victim was not "left unconscious." Mention is not made of the fact that a number of P.C. students simply stood by while the attack took place. None of them intervened to prevent a tragedy. Furthermore, all the principals had been drinking and were not acting as they normally would.

The chief responsibility for a charge before the Committee on Discipline pertains to the alleged victim. He has not brought charges. Indeed, the first official document on the case that crossed my desk was a charge by the alleged assailant stating that he had been attacked by the alleged victim. This charge has not been pursued, however.

Could it be that all the principals are to blame?

Sincerely,

Cino F. Bondi, O.P.
Director of Residence

Editor's Note:

Eyewitness accounts verify the victim's lack of consciousness, as reported in last week's Cowl. The fact that a number of students stood by while the attack gives the incident public character and demands public attention. If the school does not believe that the incident warrants discipline, then how can those students who did not intervene be faulted as your letter suggests? In addition, a student must take the responsibility involved in consuming alcoholic beverages and the responsibility for those actions which result from it. Drinking has been an excuse in the past and should not be one in the future. As reported last week, a number of faculty representatives can file a charge with the Committee on Discipline. The alleged victim does not necessarily have to initiate a charge, and should not have to! If all principals are to blame, then why are all, at this point, free from any disciplinary consideration?

A Fierce Rebuttal

Dear Editor,

I would like to question a few points that appeared in a recent Cowl article written by Mr. Robert P. Toole ("In the Realm of Knowing," October 21) But I would like to say that Mr. Toole's choice of words to describe the leaders of our nation are slanderous and libelous ("In the Realm of Knowing," October 21 and "Why Not Nietzsche," Sept. 30). Mr. Toole lacks the common courtesy to treat our government leaders with the respect they deserve. If Mr. Toole disagrees with the policies set forth he should say so in a fashion that is respectful of our policy makers positions.

In his most recent article, Toole stated that "the press is assumed to have the right to invade the privacy of men..." and the general public approves of this invasion. This statement is absurd. The press has no right whatsoever to invade the private lives of anyone. The right to privacy is guaranteed in the Constitution, therefore, I don't think the general public approves of such invasions. Furthermore, I believe Gary Hart should have some recourse against the press. The press must learn that in their efforts to secure information for the news they don't have carte blanche in their methods.

I would also like to question the heart of Mr. Toole's article. Mr. Toole has no reservations in saying that the men involved in the Iran-Contra affair are dishonest. However, he refuses to realize that his ex-candidates Mr. Hart and Mr. Biden are also dishonest. To use the words of Mr. Toole, "anyone who knows anything about morality and politics" should realize that adultery and plagiarism are not the attributes of honest men. Mr. Toole dismisses these facts calling them small mistakes and since they admitted their mistakes everything should be fine and dandy. Furthermore, Mr. Toole seems to think that since Mr. Hart's affair is marital and not political it should not effect his political standing. He must also think, then, that the voting populace would elect a criminal with sound political views on the grounds that his crimes are a social matter, therefore not political, therefore it should not effect his candidacy.

Since Mr. Toole is so worried about the integrity of our government officials, twice elected in landslide victories by our fellow Americans, and the possibility of another Iran-Contra style affair, he offers a solution by endorsing his two dishonest candidates. In my book this is not the way to prevent so-called wrong doings. But Mr. Toole's candidates realized their scandalous acts and admitted them and withdrew from the Presidential race because they "thought it best for the country". Thank God. For Mr. Toole this is grounds to forgive and forget. Mr. Toole would probably like to see his candidates re-enter the race so he can once again back his band of bureaucrats, after their slate is clean in Mr. Toole's eyes.

And speaking of what's best for the country, I don't think Mr. Second, Mr. Casey, Mr. Reagan and our heroic Mr. North had the detriment of the country in mind when they initiated a program to aid people fighting for freedom and democracy in Nicaragua. If these men admitted they were aiding the contras would Mr. Toole forgive them? I think not. Mr. Toole would probably like to have had a few with the French Government when they decided to aid our own Freedom Fighters during our Revolutionary War.

I believe Mr. Toole should seriously reconsider his views. He should not mock a government whose policies have put us in our fifth year of economic growth, low inflation, very low unemployment and not one tax increase. Our foreign and domestic policies are also worthy of praise. If Mr. Reagan and his "cowboys" can keep the economy and our country strong I can say with pride that I voted for this man to serve my fellow Americans. I can only hope that the level headed people of our country will vote for the man that can best continue the policies of Mr. Reagan.

Finally, to address the question of proof that Mr. Toole wants to prove that Mr. Hart did break the oath he took in marriage. I put it to you, Mr. Toole, to prove to me that Mr. Hart and Miss Rice were just sipping tea and eating crumpets on their weekend get aways. I'm waiting.

Sincerely,

Chris O'Rourke, '88

Chomping 'Smartfood' With An Eye On The Gulf

By Robert P. Toole

There are two things that are bothering me lately. First, how many people have been suckered into buying Smartfood. Someone is making a million bucks because he's taken regular popcorn and marketed it as "Smartfood." This is an example of how susceptible the American consumer is to a stupid product. My roommates and I are thinking about marketing "Smartbeer" and making a nice million for ourselves.

The other thing that I am quite concerned about is the American naval presence in the Persian Gulf. President Reagan has committed thirty U.S. ships to the Gulf with the intention of protecting commercial oil shipping from further attacks from Iran. This is a complex problem, though, and deploying U.S. ships and refueling Kuwaiti tankers is not the solution.

First of all, America has relied on oil as a source of heat and energy for too long. Our reliance on oil caused the gas shortage of 1973 and has now made Iran declare war on our country. America must pour money into solar energy research. A think tank for this purpose has existed at Princeton University for years, and Gary Hart for years has called for detailed research into an alternative source of energy besides oil.

I think America should stay out of the Iran-Iraq war, no matter what the circumstances. Those two countries and the people are religious fanatics who do not even understand a thing about religion, in my opinion.

Reagan has sent the American fleet to the Gulf for one purpose: to protect international waters and commercial shipping, a mission that entails clearing the waters of Iranian-laid mines. This is a fine



Robert P. Toole

thing to do, and Reagan's intentions are quite admirable. So why in 1984 was the C.I.A. allowed to mine Nicaragua's harbors? I guess it was in our "national interest" to sink Nicaraguan ships? Everyone is yelling about Iran laying mines in the Gulf, but no one cares if Ronald Reagan did the same thing three years ago. Where are our priorities? We are just as bad as Iran.

However, one has to look at this situation pragmatically. Like it or not, pro or con, the fact is that we are stuck in the Gulf. Iran has already attacked one of our ships, and has made it clear that they will respond to our retaliatory action of last week. And the weapons? Iran will use to attack us again. I wonder where they got them? From us. It is meaningless that the weapons Reagan gave to Iran in the weapons-for-hostages deal are not very powerful, but the fact is that Reagan gave weapons to Iran, and Iran can attack our ships with them. America is being attacked by its own missiles! Does this not constitute a failed foreign policy on Reagan's part? Of course it does.

But as I said before, for better

or worse, we are in this Iran-Iraq conflict. What the president should do, when our ships are attacked (Iran is stupid enough to attack us), is stop the daylight out of Iran. I mean, really crack some heads together over there. And once that is done, we should pull our ships out of the Gulf and send them home. We should not be there in the first place, and we do not need to give Iran any more targets to shoot at with American-made weapons. I do not care if more Kuwaiti ships are attacked: why is it always up to America to protect everybody. Let Kuwait protect their own ships. No one ever offers America protection.

The topping on the cake for the president this week was the crash of the stock market. Congress immediately called for a budget and economic meeting with Reagan, and in his press conference this week he admitted that something had to be done. He did not dismiss the suggestion that taxes may have to be raised. Remember the second debate in 1984 between Reagan and Mondale? Mondale told the voters: "Ronald Reagan and I will both raise taxes." Mondale said that Reagan would not tell the people, but that he would raise taxes. Well, I hope, for the country's sake, that Reagan will raise taxes, that the president finally raises taxes. He blames the deficit on spending; who does the spending? Reagan says that it is the Congress' fault because they approve of presidential budget plans. I think Ronald Reagan would stop requesting a sky-high military budget. Last year he requested one hundred million dollars in contra aid; this year he has asked for two hundred and seventy million. I hope our next president has his priorities straight, because this sort of foreign policy hogwash will not and should not be tolerated.

Robert Toole is a member of the Class of 1989.

PC's Top Ranking: A Reason to Stay

Providence College has recently been ranked nationally among the top ten colleges in its category (the Eastern Comprehensive Category). This is definitely something to be proud of. Of the five thousand applicants of the class of 1991, approximately 25 percent were admitted. This is the highest acceptance rate ever for PC, and it should cause us to rethink the widely known joke that PC stands for "Poor Choice." This is especially advantageous for me personally since I am the victim of constant ribbing by my high school friends who attend west coast schools and have never heard of PC until our Final Four fame. The application boom has been attributed to many things, including our improving academic reputation and our recent basketball victories. Whatever the reason, this national recognition is long overdue and I hope that it continues.

My first three semesters at PC were a bundle of contradictions. I arrived here both excited to be away at college and discouraged that I wasn't at Brown, my first choice school. Providence College was going to take a lot of getting used to and I almost transferred without giving it a chance. The culture shock can only be understood by being experienced. I had never been so surrounded by such a white, Catholic, conservative atmosphere (not even in my all-Catholic high school). I experienced a sort of inverted enlightenment. I was, and still am,



Melissa C. D'Arezzo

disatisfied with the lack of diversity of people and backgrounds, the dogma centered Catholic overtones and the neo-conservative atmosphere. I also felt confined by social pressure for the first time and limited due to the school's small size/standardized limited curriculum. It was easy to get caught up in these things and feel that PC had nothing to offer.

It was not until mid-sophomore year, and even now, that I have begun to realize that as much as I complained about PC, I conveniently missed the application deadlines for Michigan and BU. Something kept me from actually leaving. I realized that almost every negative thing that I noticed about PC could also be seen in a positive

light. One of the things that bothered me the most about the school was its small size. I thought that it limited classes and activities and that I would grow bored with the same people day after day. Nothing could be less true. I now see PC's small size as one of its best attributes. The size creates a family atmosphere which just doesn't exist at the larger schools. It is very difficult to get lost in the crowd here. Its small size also allows for some great traditions (Junior Ring Weekend, Sophomore DW, etc.) to take place for entire classes. There is a sense of unity that larger schools lack. The classes are small and the students get personal attention from most professors both inside and outside the classroom. At the larger schools professors don't remember students' names or even recognize them outside class. It's comforting, in a way, to see the same faces and to have regular weekend spots such as Brad's, Louie's, and house parties, where you know that everyone will be.

My attitudes have radically changed. PC went from "Poor Choice" for me to "Perfect College". Well, not exactly. While PC is perfect for the school's national ranking (as well as its own appreciation) is accurate and well deserved. PC will not offer anything to anyone unless an effort is made on the students' parts, and these efforts are very rewarding.

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

BUSINESS

Opportunities for Seniors

New Haven, CT. — Career Conferences of America, Inc. has scheduled CareerTrak '88, its second annual College Recruitment Conference, for February 17 and 18 at New York City's Penta Hotel.

The first conference of its kind held last February, CareerTrak '87 brought together college recruitment professionals from major U.S. firms and federal government agencies with college seniors from over 105 colleges and universities. Such firms as Aetna Life and Casualty, Raytheon, Bank of New York, Amerasia Hess and New York Telephone attended CareerTrak '87 and added to the success of the conference.

The concept of bringing college recruiters and job seeking seniors together in an atmosphere conducive to successful interviewing and hiring is the brainchild of Mark Grove and Joe Price, former human resource executives with Aetna Life and Casualty.

"CareerTrak '87 was an unqualified success," said Mark Grove, President of Career Conferences of America, Inc. "It provided students with an opportu-

ty to meet and interview with a large number of prestigious employers in one location. The unique format of CareerTrak '87 allowed the students to increase their job opportunities and make important personal contacts with key hiring representatives.

"Our CareerTrak conference fills a definite need," said Price, Executive Vice President of Career Conferences of America, Inc. "We select seniors in 40 major disciplines, from over 200 schools in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic U.S., and invite them to New York City. From all indications,

"CareerTrak '88 will by far top the success of last year's conference. College seniors will be able to meet with firms like Salomon Brothers, Xerox Corporation, The Prudential, Arco Chemical, U.S. Sprint, and many more."

Interested seniors should send current resumes before December 15th directly to: Career Conferences of America, Inc., P.O. Box 1852, New Haven, CT 06508.



Mark Grove, left, President, and Joe Price, Executive VP, Career Conferences of America, Inc.

File Photo

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OCCUPATIONS



James G. Hagan '58

President of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce

by Susan Holian

Mr. James G. Hagan, a 1958 graduate of Providence College, has recently been named President of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. While at PC, Mr. Hagan, a political science major was very active in school activities. He was president of his graduating class, a member of the Fraternity club, and he was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Since graduating, Mr. Hagan has continued his busy schedule. He started with the U.S. Army as a Lieutenant. After this, Mr. Hagan spent most of his career with Tupperware, the plastic container company. At the age of 31, he was promoted to Tupperware's vice president, a position he held for 17 years of his 25 year career with Tupperware. During this time Mr. Hagan remained politically active as a ten year member of the Rhode Island State Senate.

Five years ago, Tupperware moved Mr. Hagan to their headquarters in Florida, where a colleague for New England brought him back. At this point in his career, Mr. Hagan joined the R.I. Department of Economic Development as associate director and head of the marketing division. Now, after a brief stay with this organization, Mr. Hagan has joined the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce where he "can use [his] past experience to help other people."

The Rhode Island Chamber Federation, made up of the fourteen Chambers of Commerce in Rhode Island, is the political lobbying group for all 14 chambers. The Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce is dedicated to improving the economic atmosphere of the state through its five main goals: 1) helping business grow and expand, 2) attracting investment from other parts of the county and world, 3) strengthening tourism development, 4) marketing Narragansett Bay and T.F. Green Airport, and 5) improving the spirit and enthusiasm of the business community.

The Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, the largest chamber in the federation 1400 members, is responsible for education programs, economic and com-

mercial development, small business advocacy, leadership programs, and options for working parents, such as daycare programs in the Chamber members' offices. Members receive the three publications generated by the organization, and are also invited to "business after hours", a once-a-month networking reception party where business people have an opportunity to meet and exchange cards.

As President of the Chamber, Mr. Hagan is responsible for three main goals. He must first direct and manage the activities of the other employees. Next, he is responsible for planning long and short term goals for the Chamber, including such activities as membership development and maintenance. Mr. Hagan's third responsibility is to work closely with the commercial development of Providence including the ongoing Capital Center Project, an activity which he performs with both seriousness and excitement.

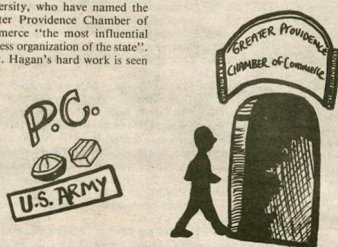
The Capital Center Project and Waterfront Redevelopment Project is a part of the transformation of Providence from "the old smoke stack industries of the past into a high tech service center". Mr. Hagan is involved in coordinating the efforts of all volunteers. Changes to take place include: a convention center and the opening of the river, which will cause the development of new shops and boutiques and a new waterfront. Mr. Hagan's efforts in all areas of the chamber have been extremely successful, as recognized by the Lincoln Filene Center of Tufts University, who have named the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce "the most influential business organization of the state".

Mr. Hagan's hard work is seen

in more than this recognition. His average work day begins at 7:30 a.m. and does not end until 6:00 p.m. An average of three evenings each week are occupied by meetings. Working weekends are rare, for they are set aside for family time. Mr. Hagan finds his job "very exciting, challenging, and rewarding". He enjoys working in Public Service and has no plans to move onward. With most of his time spent away from his desk, Mr. Hagan's favorite job activities are public speaking and meeting people.

During college, Mr. Hagan's personal goal was to become involved with human resources. Due to his people motivating activities, he feels his present position is an extension of this prior goal. Mr. Hagan continues to play a role in P.C. as a member of the President's Council. He thanks P.C. for giving him "a very broad background in liberal arts, and most importantly people skills, a great asset to this day". He also considers the development of ethical values learned at Providence College to be consistent with modern day living. On the whole, Mr. Hagan considers Providence College as a great experience and would repeat it again if he could.

As a person who meets many people through his work, Mr. Hagan is "proud of the young men and women who matriculate from P.C.", and of those who have accomplished feats since graduating. Having learned of Mr. James G. Hagan, one tends to agree with him.



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Business Briefs

October 20-26, 1987

compiled by Dave Goodwin

***The Dow Jones industrial average dropped a dramatic 508 points this week as the stock market had its worst day in its history. More than 600 million shares were traded and the decline of 22.61 points was greater than the drop of 12.82 percent on Black Tuesday in 1929.

***Japan is in negotiations to build 170 new high performance fighters. Japan has decided to select the General Dynamics F-16 over the McDonnell Douglas F-15 as its new fighter. The plane's value is estimated as \$2.5 billion in 1988 prices.

***Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d met with German economic officials in Frankfurt, West Germany in an effort by the U.S. and other countries to keep currency rates "around current levels."

***The five-member selection committee for the Nobel prize in Economics has chosen Robert M. Solow, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The five-member committee cited Solow's development of a mathematical model illustrating that long term growth

depends upon technological progress.

***The GTE Corporation has announced the development of a high speed fiber-optic system. The new system could triple the number of broadcast quality video channels that can now be transmitted by one system. The system sends video signals as light waves in a way usually used in satellite transmission.

***The Gap Incorporated has been sued by investors in four class action suits. The suits contend that the company made "purported misstatements and omissions" in its public disclosures. Recently Gap share has fallen more than \$30 a share from its high in August of \$77.25.

***Toyota Motor Company's sales in the U.S. will decline six percent in 1988. The Toyota Company estimates it will be hurt in the small truck division by heavy competition from U.S. car and truck manufacturers.

***James J. Renier, the 57 year old president of Honeywell has been elected Chief Executive of the company. Renier will replace Edson W. Spencer, who will continue on as Chairman of the company.

The Beer Market Today

The Struggle in the Light Beer Industry

The light beer industry is a relatively new area accounting for 25 percent of total beer consumption. Three major competitors have covered the market, leaving no room for any new brands. Miller Lite is the number one seller with half the market share. It is predicted to have 30 percent of the total beer market within the next five years.

Miller is followed by Coors Light which has surpassed Coors Banquet [regular Coors] as that company's top beer. Bud Light comes in third, and Michelob Light is fourth with hopes that a new advertising campaign will increase its stagnant position.

One of the best imported beer successes is Amstel Light, with estimated sales of nearly 250,000 barrels in the United States. However that does not compare with Miller Lite's 19 million barrels and Coors Light's 9 million barrels.

With the introduction of Moosehead Light, Mooseheads 400,000 barrels is expected to increase to 450,000. It also hopes to boost sales of regular Moosehead. Molson is the top Canadian import. Its sales are nearly double that of Moosehead. Moosehead hopes to attain a higher percentage; but it will not be easy going up against the big three. Molson is betting that the expansion of the light beer industry will allow new beers to enter the market.

Changes in Coors Advertising
In the past two years, Coors has

been associated with Mark Harmon and the Silver Bullet Bar, but in the next month an entirely new advertising campaign will be introduced. Not only has Coors rid itself of Mark Harmon [a terrible way to look at it, isn't it girls?] and the Silver Bullet Bar, but also it's advertising agency, Foote, Cone and Belding of Chicago. The company's advertising business has been moved to GSD&M in Austin, TX.

Stasia Fleming

Changing both campaigns at once is a bold move, but as Peter Coors states "You're not really selling beer [anymore]. You're selling packaging, and you're selling [an] image." Coors predicts that the advertising campaign will be in upwards of \$200 million. In relation to the other industry competitors, Coors spends the most advertising per barrel, at \$8.55 each. This advertising budget is greater than the top beer company, Anheuser-Busch, which spends only \$1.56 per barrel on advertising.

The beer industry itself is growing. To get rid of the stagnation, an expansion plan has been taking place. Because Coors predicts its growth will only be 3 percent this upcoming year, new ideas to spark the industry are needed. Anheuser-Busch which controls 38.4 percent of the industry does not seem to be affected by the stagnant market.

Because Coors is ranked number

five in the industry it has many goals to improve this standing. These goals include moving up to the number three position and doubling the market share to nearly fifteen percent. To do this, Coors must concentrate solely on its regular Coors and Coors Light, as well as its new products: Extra Gold, Herman Josephs, Killian's Irish Red Ale, and Winterfest. They also plan to move into the lower priced beers, where Miller's Meisterbrau has 25 percent of the market.

Coors first and most popular beer was Banquet, which has lost its supremacy to Coors Light. Jerry Steinman editor of Beer Marketer's Insights, states that "It is very difficult to turn a brand around. When most brands start to slide, they continue sliding, and it is going up against Budweiser, the number one brand in the United States and the world."

A main problem with the Mark Harmon campaign was it did not appeal to the young-adult crowd. A beer industry consultant said that Coors campaign, lasting six months to a year, was kept too long and it lost some of its appeal. Now that GSD&M will create a new image, Coors hopes to appeal to various groups. However, they will keep the Coors Light Silver Bullet nickname.



Upcoming Events: Career Planning Office

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 6:30 p.m. and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 3:00 p.m.—developing an internship and Tips on informational interviewing workshop. Several students who have interned in various fields will share their experiences. To be held in SLAVIN 203.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 6:30 p.m. and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 6:30 p.m.—Career Planning Workshop for freshmen and sophomores. Learn to define your skills and interests, explore your career options and major, and set goals for the future. Sign up in SLAVIN 209. Seating limited to 12 per session. To be held in SLAVIN 210.

The Ten Commandments (for the Job Search Senior)

1. **Life is a full contact sport.** It has always been a game of who you know. Begin with a list of friends, relatives, and acquaintances and ask each who they think you should talk with.

2. **Don't look for a job.** Look for information first. Getting these steps backwards is the biggest mistake you can make. Face to face research is the best kind. It builds contacts, a database and interview skills [you interview them] all at the same time.

3. **Do not lead with a resume.** Resumes cause screen out. They should only be used after face to face meetings that develop opportunities. Do them one at a time. Say as little as possible.

4. **Operate from a written list o. questions.** How did you find your way here? What is this industry really like? [and always] If you were me who else would you talk with? [can I use your name as a referral?]

5. **Real practice makes perfect.** The more people you contact and talk with the better at it you will get. Start with alumni, your roommate's father, a professor's brother, anyone. Discipline yourself to make phone calls and set up meetings. Everyone of them will have a skill building benefit and an often unexpected piece of information.

6. **Stay away from interviews.** You don't want to be an interviewee. You don't want to get in the pile to be evaluated and screened out. You want to meet key people, listen

to them, let them like you and eventually give them a chance to fit you into their organization.

7. **The most powerful words in the language are Thank you.** Spend your money on high quality personal stationery. You must become a master at the three sentence one paragraph thank you note. Thank everyone for everything, in writing and within one business day. Each time you thank a referral copy the person who gave you the name [with a marginal additional thank you].

8. **Life is a treasure hunt.** You can't expect to find out what you want to do or be unless you go out and see what is out there. If you want to be a fireman, go visit the firehouse. There is no other way. If you don't like the firemen you meet that is a clue that firefighting might not be for you. Walk the ground. It's the only way to know what you might want.

9. **Begin building a career network.** The people that you meet and contact are not one shot experiences. Your objective is not to get a job but to build up a group of potential career advisors. Your initial substantial work investment can have long term paybacks.

10. **Careers are mosaics, not blueprints.** Structured linear career progressions are a myth. Your first job is not the first step, it is the first piece of the picture. Beware of the extended training program. Go for something that gets you involved with real work as soon as possible.

Upcoming Events: Job Search/Placement Service

WHAT: 1st ANNUAL CAREER FAIR WEEK (sponsored by the Job Search/Placement Service)

WHEN: NOVEMBER 16-18, 1987

16 November, 12:30-3:30 p.m. (Session I)

16 November, 6:30-8:30 p.m. (Session II)

17 November, 12:30-3:30 p.m. (Session III)

18 November, 12:30-3:30 p.m. (Session IV)

WHERE: SLAVIN CENTER UPPER LEVEL (Pit Area)

WHO: Nearly 70 employers from the fields of business, industry, education, government and social service. Specific fields represented will include:

TELECOMMUNICATIONS
FOOD INDUSTRY
LAWN MAINTENANCE
COMPUTER SUPPORT
REFUGEE ASSISTANCE
TRANSPORTATION
FEDERAL AGENCIES
BUSINESS SUPPORT

HOTEL INDUSTRY
ELDERLY SERVICES
FINANCIAL SERVICES
COMMUNITY SERVICE
ARMED FORCES
PHARMACEUTICAL
COMPUTER HARDWARE
...AND SELECTED GRADUATE SCHOOL!!!!

INSURANCE
COMPUTER/ENGINEERING
STATE AGENCIES
RETAIL INDUSTRY
BANKING
CONSUMER GOODS
HANDICAPPED SERVICES

WHY: To provide students the opportunity to meet with employers in an informal setting where they can ask questions, investigate career options, and develop potential job leads.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT PAUL KENNEDY OR JOHN MCGRATH AT 2305 (ROOM 105 SLAVIN)

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

The Blackfriars Theatre

'The Taming of the Shrew'

Opening at Blackfriars

On November 6, 1987, *The Taming of the Shrew* will open at Blackfriars Theatre. Directed by Mary G. Farrell, Shakespeare's story about Kate and Petruchio will explode into a fresh musical look at one of his funniest comedies.

In *The Taming of the Shrew*, Baptista is a rich gentleman of Padua who has two daughters, Katherina and Bianca. Because of her beauty and charm, Bianca has many suitors, but she cannot get married until Katherina finds a mate. Unfortunately, Katherina, otherwise known as "Kate the Cursed," has quite a shrewish disposition. Nobody, including her mother, dares to cross her!

The arrival of Petruchio, a peculiar Veronese, changes the course of things. His hasty temperament seems perfectly suited for the shrew. Meanwhile, Bianca is being bargained with suitors,

most of whom are in disguise. Eventually, both get married - but is Katherina really tamed? We shall see!

Ms. Farrell, Assistant Professor of Theatre at PC, may be remembered for her staging of this summer's *Quilters*, as well as last season's premiere production of *Time of the Hand and Eye*, for which she was chosen Best Director at the American College Theatre Festival for the New England Region.

Among the innovations brought to *The Taming of the Shrew* by the Blackfriars artistic staff is original music composed by R.B. Haller, O.P. The score, although rock oriented, retains the flavor of the Renaissance period in which the play is set.

The scenery, designed by Don Hirsch, places the action of the play inside a barn where a company of roving actors are giving a

Shakespearean performance.

This earthly environment is injected with color by the plumed hats and satin gowns created by the Blackfriars' resident costume designer, David Costa-Cabral. Lighting design will be provided by visiting artist Kathleen Giebler.

Ticket prices for *The Taming of the Shrew* are \$5 for regular admission, and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are also available.

The Box Office, which is located off the rotunda in Harkins Hall on the campus of Providence College, will open October 23, 1987, two weeks prior to opening night, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily. For tickets and information, call 865-2218.

Performance dates for *The Taming of the Shrew* are November 6-8, and 13-15. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. See you there!



WDOM Airs Band Interviews This Week

WDOM's New Music Program will present two interviews this week, featuring bands that have made a splash on college radio.

Wednesday, at 10 p.m., the New Jersey band, 10,000 Maniacs warmed up can be heard talking about their latest L.P., *In My Tribe*, featuring "Cherry Tree" and "Campfire Song," two cuts presently receiving heavy airplay at college radio stations nationwide.

The band will talk about what it has been like to break away from a strictly college audience and move closer to commercial success. They will also talk about the events

leading up to their remake of Cat Stevens' *Peace Train*.

The interview was recorded backstage at the Providence Performing Arts Center last week, where 10,000 Maniacs warmed up the audience for R.E.M., as they have done at all of the stops on the current *Work tour*.

On Friday, Jim Ferris of INXS, a band that has already produced commercially successful records, will talk about the band's current college tour.

The Australian band, founded by Michael Hutchence and his two brothers, has recently put out the

soundtrack to the movie "Dogs in Space," in which Hutchence also stars.

Ferris talks about the band's last studio album, *Listen Like Thieves* and their current tour, which is aimed at thanking the college audience which gave the band its start.

The interview, done by phone from the band's California hotel suite this past week, airs Friday night at 10 p.m.

Stay tuned to WDOM, 91.3 FM, for up-to-the-minute stories on up-and-coming, as well as established New Music artists!

Country-Blues Event A Big Hit in Siena Hall

By Nancy Kirk

On Friday, October 23, Paul Gieremia entertained a very diverse group of fans with over 2 hours of great Country-Blues guitar hits. He played a standard 6-string guitar, as well as a 12-string, with equal pizzazz and skill.

Not only is Gieremia a fantastic guitar player, but he also incorporates the harmonica in many of his songs.

Many of the songs were written by Gieremia himself over the past 20 years. Others were his own renditions of tunes by such Country-Blues greats as Robert Johnson, the Reverend Gary Davis, and Charles Brown.

Gieremia says he considers it important for an artist *not* to play someone else's tune exactly the same way they did it. "I like to change the song a little if I can still keep the style," he explains. He thinks it's more meaningful if an artist can imprint a little of his own personality on a song. "People are under the misconception that they (the old guys) played their songs the same way every time. If you do that, you might as well be a computer!"

Gieremia has written many songs, many of which reveal his personal feelings about politics and what he sees of this country. "Artificial Heart," for example, is set against nuclear arms development in this extremely technological age, the age of the "Artificial Heart."

Upon request, he sang his old song "The Elegant Hobo," a tune he had written about his friend's father who had once been very successful and wealthy, but lost everything.

"I write most of my songs in boring cities - I guess 'cause I have a lot of time...maybe that's why there are so many good songwriters in Providence!" he quipped.

"Every good songwriter's a good thief," says Gieremia, "there are only so many good melodies. I'm not saying they steal the songs, they just sort of absorb them."

This evening, sponsored by the PC Music Department was very enjoyable, even for those attendees who are not avid Country-Blues fans. I would like to express my appreciation to the Music Department for this free evening of entertainment, and request similar shows in the future!

News From The Livingroom

Michael Striar will present four very exciting and diverse shows at The Livingroom, 273 Promenade St. Providence, during the first two weeks of November.

Starting off is international reggae superstar, Jimmy Cliff, who will bring his pop-reggae hits to The Livingroom on Wednesday, November 4. Jimmy Cliff promised to get the crowd dancing with his classic hits, "The Harder They Come" and "You Can Get It If You Really Want." Tickets for his show are \$11.50 in advance.

On Saturday, November 7, the energetic and forceful horn sounds of Tower and Power arrive at the Livingroom. After touring with Earth, Wind, and Fire and Huey Lewis & The News, Tower of

Power will blast Providence with their unique music. Tickets for this show are \$8.50.

The third feature show will be Thursday, November 12, when The Jesus and Mary Chain present their alternative pop sound. Direct from the United Kingdom, mixing tuneful pop craft with artfully applied feedback, The Jesus and Mary Chain will astound the audience.

They will perform their singles, "April Skies" and "Happy When it Rains," from their new album *Darkland*. These two hits have been featured in the WDOM New Music Top Ten for the past 2 weeks! Tickets for this unique show are \$6.50.

See LIVINGROOM, page 11

WDOM 91.3FM

New Music Top 10 Singles

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. "Seattle"..... | Public Image Ltd. |
| 2. "Caravan of Love"..... | Housemartins |
| 3. "Never Let Me Down"..... | Depeche Mode |
| 4. "Throw the 'R' Away"..... | Proclaimers |
| 5. "Waiting For the Flood"..... | Love & Rockets |
| 6. "Litany"..... | Guadalcanal Diary |
| 7. "A Rush and A Push"..... | Smiths |
| 8. "The Corrosion"..... | Slivers of Mercy |
| 9. "Searching For This Thing"..... | Balancing Act |
| 10. "Happy When It Rains"..... | Jesus & Mary Chain |

Top Ten Jazz Albums

- | | |
|--|---------------------------|
| 1. <i>Picture This</i> | Billy Cobham |
| 2. <i>Views of the Future</i> | Pat Kelley |
| 3. <i>Stories Without Words</i> | Spyro Gyra |
| 4. <i>Discovery</i> | Larry Carlton |
| 5. <i>Portrait</i> | Lee Ritenour |
| 6. <i>Strawberry Moon</i> | Grover Washington, Jr. |
| 7. <i>Four Corners</i> | Yellow Jackets |
| 8. <i>In the Mood Soundtrack</i> | Ralph Burns Big Band |
| 9. <i>Light Years</i> | Chick Corea Electric Band |
| 10. <i>The Gift of Time</i> | Jean-Luc Ponty |

ENTERTAINMENT

'CATS' Performance Is A Smash

by Lisa Marie Spooner

"Outrageous" was the consensus of those who were fortunate enough to acquire tickets to last Thursday night's performance of *CATS*. The Boston Company's performance of *CATS* was wonderfully outrageous.

After everything that has been written, said, and rumored of *CATS*, our expectations were high. The performance held up to all of these.

The talent of the cast is undeniable. Exceptional performances were given by Douglas Graham as Rum Tum Tiger (my favorite!), Bill Brassea and Andrea Karas as Mungojerrie and Rumplestiltskin, and Frank Masterone and Jessica Molasky, with their utterly charming

dramatizations of Gus/Grow/Tiger, and Griddlebone.

Other favorites of the audience were Roger Kachel and Janone Lovullo, who portrayed Mistofelees and Grizabella, respectively. Both actors' performances were outstanding. Kachel displayed incredible talent in his dance solo, and Lovullo's version of "Memories" was superb. The audience was captivated by all the talent on that stage.

The production demonstrated how a totally original and imaginative story can become real, through the skill and enthusiasm of this remarkable cast.

As the audience sat on the edges of their seats, (although the balcony seats are awful at the Shubert!) we became hypnotized by

frivolity. The acting, singing, and dancing were extraordinary.

The almost 3-hour show moved quickly and always held the audience's attention.

The set and the costumes were so original and well done, they gave a truly unique quality to the production. The diversity of scenes within the production ranged from mischievous, frolicking, smooth and seductive, to silly fun. It was charming.

The ingenuity of the producers, R. Tyler Gatchell, Jr., and Peter Neufeld, as well as the enthusiastic, talented cast really made this production special and worthwhile.

Those of us who heard it all were truly satisfied after viewing *CATS*. Those of you who have not seen it should, thank you to BOP for a wonderful evening!

'Shenandoah' Rehearsals Underway

Rehearsals are now underway for the musical, *Shenandoah*, the opening production of the Academy Players' 1987-88 season. The production will open November 6, and continue on November 7-8 and 12-15 at the East Greenwich Civic Center (Swift Green).

Based on the 1965 James Stewart film of the same name, the musical *Shenandoah* is about a proud Virginian farmer who refused to send his sons off to die in the Civil War.

Shenandoah is directed by Bill Whitehead, Jr. and produced by Marisa Albini-Medeiros, both of Providence. Making his directing debut at the Academy, Whitehead has performed on numerous Rhode Island stages, from ensemble roles at Matunuck's Theater-by-the-Sea, to bit parts at Trinity Repertory Theatre, to starring roles in many of the state's community theatres.

Musical direction is by Donna Osterberg, costumes by Verna Thurber, and scenery by Whitehead and Tome Puzello.

With music by Gary Geld, lyrics by Peter Udell and book by Lee Barrett, *Shenandoah* originated at the Goodspeed Opera House in

Connecticut in August of 1974. The show received such acclaim and success that it moved to New York, opening on Broadway in January of 1975. Most critics praised *Shenandoah* for reviving traditional American musical conventions in the style of Rogers and Hammerstein.

Shenandoah overflows with American virtues, high principles, simple truths and simple sentiments, all portrayed through strong ballads and high-spirited dances and songs.

The cast features Brown University Vice President of Development, Samuel F. Babbitt, in the starring role. Appearing in the featured child role is Johnathan White, son of Channel 10 Newscaster, Doug White.

Other cast stars include: Tony Annicone, Jaime Audette, Hilda Barnshaw, Jeffrey Belanger, Angela Cerrio, Lillian DeGiulo, Grant Derderian, Mike Dulmage, Cal Ellis, Ted Gayriluk, Adrienne Gibbons, Jose Gonsalves, Jr., Norman Hussey, Larry Jensen, Dean LaVorian, Larry LeDue, Leigh Anne LeMoult, Jean MacMillan, Bill Marcotti, Ed Mastriano, Lori Boucher Maynard, Barbara

John Adams to Perform With Rhode Island Philharmonic

The Rhode Island Philharmonic, under the direction of Andrew Massey, will present its second concert of the season on Saturday evening, November 7, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Providence Performing Arts Center. Joining the orchestra as guest soloist will be the young American pianist, Leon Bates.

Leon Bates will join the Philharmonic for *Nights in the Gardens of Spain* by the Spanish composer, Manuel de Falla. The concert will conclude with *Symphony No. 8* by Anton Dvorak.

The concert will open with a contemporary work by John Adams, entitled *The Chairman Dances*. This piece is excerpted from his recently completed opera, *Nixon in China*, which recently had its premiere in Houston. John Adams is one of the most widely performed young composers in America today.

Leon Bates, a native of Philadelphia, began his formal study of music at the age of six. His early teachers quickly recognized his musical talent, and he was subsequently groomed for a

musical career. His advanced studies were with pianist Natalie Hinderas at Temple University.

Mr. Bates has been the winner of numerous competitions including the Rhode Island International Competition sponsored many years ago at URI. He has presented recitals at the Kennedy Center, Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully, and the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. He has performed with leading orchestras throughout North America, Europe, and Africa.

Mr. Bates has various interests that extend beyond classical music, to include all the performing arts, sports, and bodybuilding, which he feels aids his playing. In addition to the concert, Mr. Bates will give a lecture demonstration on Friday, November 5, at 10 a.m. in the Roger Williams School in Providence.

Tickets for this concert are priced from \$13-\$15, and \$9 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the theater box office on Weybosset St., at all Ticketron locations, or by calling 421-ARTS. VISA and MasterCard are accepted.

Special at the Avon

OCTOBER 30-31 — LATE SHOW — 12 MID.
SEPARATE ADMISSION

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

After passing its 13th Anniversary without self-destruction it brings back the cult smash of the decade. If you don't know what to expect — come prepared for an experience in audience participation unequalled in the history of the movies. (Rated R (UK 1974).

Exhibition at URI Gallery

An exhibition of "Collages and Constructions" by Barbara Pagh is currently on view in the Main Gallery Corridor of the Fine Arts Center at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston Campus.

"Collages and Constructions" presents a series of abstractions which are based on landscape. Many of the images derive from visual experiences the artist encountered on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

The collages consist of fragments of lithographs printed and mounted on handmade paper, with most including a three-dimensional

element of a folded or curved form. The constructions are also fragments of lithographs on handmade paper, with wood, string, and in some cases, rocks or shells are added.

Also included in the exhibition are two color collotype prints. Pagh has been a member of the URI Art faculty since 1983. She received a Master of Fine Arts degree from New York University, and was affiliated with Triton Press, New York City before coming to URI.

The exhibition will continue through November 6, 1987.

* LIVINGROOM

continued from page 10

Friday the 13th promises to be a lucky night at The Livingroom with a very special double bill starring rock & roll pioneers, Ron Wood, and Bo Diddley. Ron Wood, formerly of The Birds, The Faces and The Rolling Stones, will bring his legendary music; the influential Bo Diddley, will rock Providence

with his famous hit "Who Do You Love." Tickets for this very special night are \$12.50 in advance.

Tickets for all of these shows are available at The Livingroom Box Office, all Ticketron outlets, Strawberies Records and Tapes, Midland Records on Thayer St., Looney Tunes, In Your Ear, or charge by calling 1-800-382-8080.

What Do You See?

An Historical Perspective on Scientific Observation

Aquinas Lounge

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

November 12, 1987



The Mandrake

A Slide-Lecture by:

JOAN RICHARDS, Ph.D.
Brown University



The Narcissus

Sponsored by:

The Natural Science Program

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Anne Sullivan

Aliax Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. Call 884-0756 for more information.
G. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence. 433-1258

Wed. - Vice
 Thurs. - Archives
 Fri. - The Name
 Sat. - Halloween Party with Archives

Tues. - Coda
Gulliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield. Call 231-9898 for more information.

J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. 273-6771

Wed. - Strut
 Thurs. - Shout

Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield. 231-0230

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

Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-1710.

Wed. - Little Frankie & The Premiers

Thurs. - Crabby Appleton, The Backbeats,

The Hornets
 Fri. - Jack Smith & The Rockability Planet

Sat. - Ronny Earl, Jerry Pornoy & The Broadcasters

Mon. - Code Red, Fade to Black
 Tues. - Larsen Bros., Sleep that

Burns, 'Gotcha
Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.

Wed. - Max Creek
 Thurs. - Wendy O. Williams & The Plasmatics

Fri. - The Live Spiders
 Sat. - Max Creek

Sun. - Guadalcanal Diary
 Mon. - The Dicksies

Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., Providence. 351-7927 or 351-4974

Wed. - Roomfull of Blues with Louis Camp

Thurs. - 8 to the Bar
 Fri. - Roomfull of Blues

Sat. - The Raindogs
 Sun. - Hardcore Show

Tues. - Tom Keegan and The Language

Periwinkles, The Arcade, Providence. 274-0710.

Wed. - New Talent Comedy Night

Thurs. - Ed Regime's Comedy Showcase

Fri.-Sat. - Comedy Preview
 Sun. - Frank Santos

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

Blue Pelican, 40 West Broadway, Newport. 1-847-5675

Fri. - The Neighborhoods
 Sat. - The Groovemasters

Sun. - Jim McGrath & The Reprobates (& Irish Folk Music)

ON SCREEN

by Chris Lanoue

Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer

St., Providence. Call 421-3315
 Law of Desire 7:00, 9:30

Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence. Call 272-3970 for further information

Castle Theater, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence 831-2555.

The Pick-up Artist 7:00, 9:00
 The Fourth Protocol 7:00, 9:00

The Principal 7:00, 9:00
Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln 333-2130

Suspect 1:15, 3:45, 7:10, 9:45
 Three O'Clock High 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15

Like Father, Like Son 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40

The Sicilian 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55

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

Best Seller 1:20, 7:35, 10:00
 Surrender 1:25, 7:40, 9:40

No Way Out 1:30, 7:20, 10:05
 Stakeout 1:35, 7:05, 9:55

Prince of Darkness 1:00, 7:20, 9:45

Fatal Attraction 1:45, 7:15, 9:50
 Princess Bride 1:05, 7:10, 9:35

Someone To Watch Over Me 1:00, 7:25, 9:55

Night Flyers 1:20, 7:25, 9:45
 Dirty Dancing 1:10, 7:45, 9:55

Near Dark 1:15, 7:30, 9:40
 Wish You Were Here 1:00, 7:30, 9:50

Showcase Cinema, Seekonk. Exit 1 of Rt. 95 336-6020.

Night Flyers 1:25, 7:45, 10:05
 Princess Bride 1:10, 7:15, 9:45

Dirty Dancing 1:15, 7:35, 9:35
 Near Dark 1:20, 7:40, 9:40

Stakeout 1:30, 7:15, 9:55
 Fatal Attraction 1:40, 7:20, 9:50

The Prince of Darkness 1:00, 7:25, 9:55

Someone to Watch Over Me 1:45, 7:30, 9:55

Warwick Mall Cinema, Warwick. 738-9070.

Suspect 1:15, 3:45, 7:10, 9:45
 The Sicilian 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55

Like Father, Like Son 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40

On Stage

by Maria Pieroni

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

'House of Blue Leaves' until Nov. 15

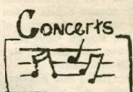
Brown Theatre, Providence RI, 863-2838.

'Hecuba' by Euripides
 Oct. 29 - Nov. 1, Nov. 5-8

Blackfriars Theatre, Providence College. Call 865-2327 for info.

Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset. 421-2787.

Johnny Cash Oct. 29
 'I'm Not Rappaport' Oct. 30 - November 1



by Maria Pieroni

Rhode Island Philharmonic
 334 Westminster Mall, Providence 831-3123.

Boston Symphony Orchestra
 Boston, MA (617) 266-1492 for info.

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Five Minutes from Providence College)

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Best Seats
in the House!

FEATURES

Colonel Del Corso Speaks

by Kerry Anne Ryan

notified.

Have you ever wondered about the life of a Providence College security guard?

Colonel Andrew A. Del Corso, head of security at PC, recently answered some questions regarding the purposes and goals of security on campus for "The Cowl".

Del Corso, who is a retired Army Colonel, held this position for 18 months.

Previously, he was an assistant director of residence at PC.

Del Corso states that security has been "extremely lucky" this year with a minimal number of complaints and problems.

Any major problems so far?

None at the moment; so far, so good! In the past, our biggest problems have been car break-ins and stolen cars. I really don't know what transpired before (I was in this position). I am happy to report that as of today we have only had two break-ins and one attempted larceny of a car. So far we are really lucky.

What happened with the break-ins?

The vandals were caught by a student and the police were

How many guards are employed by security?

The security office employs 19 full-time, two part-time and one hired guard. Four supervisors are employed. Their job is to oversee what the other guards are doing. All the supervisors drive cars so they can cover the entire campus.

What do you think the security will be like in the new apartment complexes?

I don't have any idea yet. That's still being decided. The security in the present dorms does not come under jurisdiction. We come when we are called for assistance.

What is a typical day in the life of a PC security guard?

There are three shifts for the guards, the first one being 12 midnight to 8:00 a.m. The guards in this shift lock all of the administrative buildings like Harkins and check to see if every office is locked. They also turn off lights and shut windows. After that, the guards patrol the outside area and stay alert for any intruders.

What about the other shifts?

Guards in the 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. shift open all of the buildings and open classrooms. These guards also patrol areas, and are involved in traffic control.

Do you have a message to say to the students regarding security at PC?

At nighttime, walk in lighted areas and lighted pathways only, and don't take any shortcuts. Also, use the buddy system whenever possible.

In the dorms, always keep your door locked.

Park your car in lighted areas. Leave nothing important in your car but if you have to, lock it in the trunk.

If anyone you see on campus looks suspicious, call us. We can challenge them while you can't.

Also, in order to drive or park on campus you must obtain a driving permit which is free of charge. You can get one at the security office, Slavin 214 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Off campus students can also obtain one to park on campus.



Col. Andrew A. DelCorso, Patrols Campus.

File Photo

“Be thine own
palace, or the world’s
thy jail.”

John Donne (1573-1631)

POET'S CORNER

vacancy

I stood alone in the dark room

I looked out the window to the dark, white light

Of the cold winter dusk.

All outside was blue darkness,

Cold and lonely

Those are the only words to describe it.

Stark, white, dim, cold,

Like the frozen, blue snow at night

How it would feel to see the sun,

Break through that cloudy sky and spread warmth.

How it would feel to have someone to love.

Scott Pianowski

Class of 1991

Course Selection : a Trying Experience

by Mark Cohen

Here at PC, course registration is done on a basis of seniority. The seniors get to go first, the juniors second, the sophomores third, and unfortunately freshmen last.

The business majors here get to register a week before everyone else for their business courses.

In other words, if you are a freshman liberal arts major who wants to take a business course, you haven't got a snowball's chance in the library.

Regardless of all of this, register-

**“Whatever your
methods of course
selection, you must
face the computer.”**

ing for courses is a very difficult and trying time on the student body at PC.

About two weeks before course registration begins, students receive their course booklets in their mailboxes.

At this point many students go into shock because they have hardly realized that it is half over.

In any case, soon the general cry heard throughout campus is: "What should I take?" and "What are you taking?" The students then proceed to pick their courses.

There are several methods they employ and many criteria they consider.

Some students, for example,

take a class for their own educational enrichment. The key question for them is: "How much will I learn?" These are the people who will show up for class reunions in chauffeur driven limousines.

Other students take classes which interest them. The main question they ask is: "How much will I like it?" These people tend to be the happiest with their course load right now, but tend to have difficulty finding a job because the courses they take do not always coincide with their career interests. This is all irrelevant anyway since their parents tend to be rich.

The next group are the career-minded students. They will ask themselves: "How will my classes help me get a job?" Most of this group major in some sort of business. They are the type that always have a pencil on their ear and a calculator in their pocket.

A fourth group has only one criterion in taking a class degree of difficulty. Their key question is: "Is it easy?" If a class is easy enough and they can get an "A", they will take it.

Many of these students will graduate Summa Cum Laude in Basketweaving before going to Law School.

Another group chooses their classes by professor.

Their question, "Who is the teacher of the course?"

These people should not be confused with the group directly above this one who often ask the same question to determine how easy the course is.

No, these people are the "teachers' pets" of Providence College. They will be the ones help-

ing the professor to set up the projector as you come into the classroom.

Finally there is the time selection group. This groups' key question is: "What time is the class at?"

With this group, schedule comes before everything.

These people will never take a class before 10:30 or after 1:30. What courses they take are irrelevant so long as the time is right.

These are the people who tend to inhabit Louies and Eagles on every weekday and weekend.

Whatever your method of course selection, you are eventually going to have to face the computer.

The odds are that if it were ever indeed possible that you could find the best courses, offered at the best times with the best teachers so that your schedule would be perfect and your classes great, the computer would tell you that they were all filled.

In any case, once your courses are punched in the computer and the magic words "closed" comes back, you must get an over-enrollment slip if you want to take the course.

This is not a task for the faint-hearted.

In fact, a Papal Annulment is probably easier to obtain. If, however, after running from professor to professor you are lucky enough to get your class, you are indeed fortunate. If you are not so lucky, just do what everyone else does: Go to the bulletin board and pick out any random course that will fit your schedule. Who knows, you may like it.

Good luck and happy registering!



A Trip to Roger Williams Zoo

Roger Williams Zoo is only a short distance from Providence College. PC students can have both an educational and enjoyable time there.

Upon arriving, there is ample parking to suit your needs. The ticket prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Special group rates are available upon request.

There are many forms of animal life here. The first animals you come upon entering are the Lemures. These are primitive relatives of the monkeys. They have long tails which resemble a racoon's.

There are two polar bears. These bears swim about in the artificial lake the zoo maintains for them.

There are also wolves at this zoo. The wolf is not, as popularly believed, usually prone to attack human beings. Only the sick and old ones would ever try such a stunt. (At least that's what the plaque outside the cage said.) When you see how fearsome these creatures look, however, you won't

want to test that theory out.

There is a path you must follow around a pond which is situated in the zoo. Here you can see ducks and swans swimming about. You may wish to test out your bird calling abilities on them.

Giant Elks are housed here as well. They run around in the grass area that the zoo has fenced off. These animals are huge (one of these could never make it through the door into Colonel's Corner).

There are also sheep from Barbados here. If they are any indication, Barbados must be a very smelly country.

The camels are very interesting and entertaining animals. They will walk right up to you and poke their nose into the fence in an attempt to nuzzle you. They are very friendly (if a bit goofy).

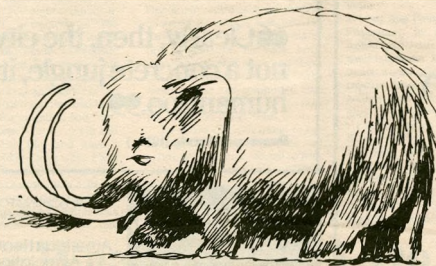
The seals swim around in a tank. You can either watch them underwater in the windows provided or you can watch from the surface of the water. In either case they will out on quite a show for you.

There is more chattering in the monkey house than at a Student Congress meeting. What the monkeys are talking about is probably more important however. The flamingos are also kept in this house at night and during inclement weather.

Another display contains the reptiles. Several different types of snakes are kept behind glass windows. An entire colony of bees is also kept in a see-through glass case (it was more crowded in there than Louie's on a Thursday night).

There are many other animals at this zoo (e.g. zebras, cranes, bison, etc.) Do not come here to see elephants, giraffes, lions, or tigers because there aren't any.

Finally, there is also a snackshop and gift shop here. While the food there is alright, it is not recommended you come to Roger Williams Zoo for fine dining. If, however, you want to do something fun and different, then maybe Roger Williams Zoo is the place for you.



57 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMASFEST

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changed when
I picked up
Big Frankie”

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ASK PC:

Peeping Tom Sounds Off

Dear P.C.:

I am a sophomore resident of Meagher Hall who enjoys to sleep. My room is on the 3rd floor and faces McVinney, which in some ways is an advantage (I have binoculars), but in other ways a big disadvantage. The disadvantage of the arrangement is dealing with the annoying workers using jackhammers. For the past couple of weeks they've been standing on a monumental rock with a jackhammer at 7a.m. (yes! In the morning). I don't know about you but I usually don't rise when the cock crows. Several other people I know have expressed their frustration in regards to the situation. Is there any way that we can stop this vicious awakening?

I Am...
Awake

Dear Awake:

Why don't you stop wallowing in self pity! Let's put aside the "monumental rock" and the men using jackhammers at 7a.m. (Yes! in the morning), and address the real problem... "Mr. Binoculars" in Meagher. Perhaps you see this early morning work as a disservice to you. Well, at least you know when you're being dis-served. Let's talk about the 279 girls of McVinney Hall; who have no idea when you are dis-servicing them. That is the true injustice.

In my opinion, we should save the "monumental rock" and jackhammers, and get rid of the monumental moron... "Jack Peeper" in Meagher. McVinney women: Beware!

Dear P.C.,

I just transferred to P.C.; so far

I really like it a lot. The only thing that could be better would be if I were involved in more extra-curricular activities. I am not the type of person who wants to be a leader, but I feel that I have quite a bit to contribute all the same. How can I get involved without becoming a president?

Signed,
All Soaped Out

Dear S.O.,

First of all, I want you to know that there is a place for you at P.C. No leader can be effective without good followers. There are many, many ways to get involved. Depending upon your interests, you may want to get involved in Class events by contacting your class officers in the Student Congress. Or perhaps you are more interested in school activities. How about working with the B.O.P.; they have committees ranging from lectures to films, and can always use the help.

Try your luck writing for *The Cowl* - I do! How about helping out the Pastoral Council? If you live on campus, join the residence board. Do you like to ski? What about the ski club? Big Brothers and Sisters? Knights of Columbus? Health Services Club? As you can see, there are many, many, many, many clubs and organizations that need you... for a full list consult the bulletin board on the wall outside the bank. A word to the wise: DON'T PULL A MARCIA BRADY! (that is - don't join too many clubs) It could be hazardous to your school work! Let me know how you do.

We need you.

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YOUR LIFE

American Heart
Association



BOP NEWS

Coffeehouse

Tues., Nov. 3rd

Guitar &

Vocals

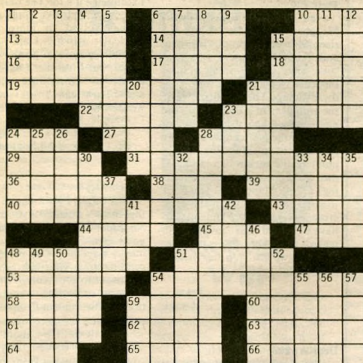
and

Bagels

9-12 in Last Resort

Study break • Study break • Study break

collegiate crossword



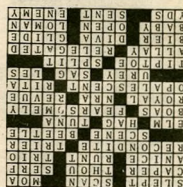
©Edward Julius Collegiate CWS4-11

ACROSS

- 1 Nodded off
6 Leaf through
10 Extinct bird
13 Private-eye term
14 Ten-commandment word
15 Bondan
16 "What's — girl like you..."
17 — of the litter
18 The Kingston —
19 Little-known or abstruse
21 One who attempts
22 Rise-en—
23 — Bailey
24 Popular tree
27 Crane
28 Popular sandwich
29 Constrictors
31 In an awesome manner
36 — flush
38 Thirties agency
39 Kind of show
40 Like October's stone
43 Miss Moreno
44 Nobel prizewinner in Chemistry
45 Group
47 " — Miserables"
48 — through the Tulips
51 Bowler's nemesis
53 Ease
54 Consigned
58 Funeral item
59 Anna Moffo, for one
60 Still, in music
61 Infant
62 Word with house or shop
63 Arthur Miller character
64 Football measures (abbr.)
65 Forwarded
66 Foe

DOWN

- 1 Lesson mark
2 Alley
3 "Odyssey" or "Aeneid"
4 River to the Rio Grande
5 — coat
6 Strictness
7 Laundry —
8 First-rate
9 Enthusiast
10 — badge
11 Bay window
12 In front of
15 Banner
20 Turn a — ear
21 Voice part
23 Ralph Kranten's vehicle
24 River in Spain
25 Downtown Chicago
26 Mexican Indian
28 certain operation
30 Conducive to health
32 Fast
33 Satanic
34 Apollo's instrument
35 Certain votes
37 Director Mervyn —
41 Meet a poker bet
42 Saga
46 Laugh
48 Kind of cat
49 Homer work
50 The common people
51 Mickey Mantle's number
52 Claw
54 Ready
55 Exam-ending word
56 Dutch cheese
57 Disavow
59 Two, in Toledo



The Cowl is Currently Soliciting Original Poetry for "Poet's Corner"

A Weekly Feature

If you have any to submit please send it to:

The Cowl
c/o Features Ed.
Box 2981

“Clearly, then, the city is
not a concrete jungle, it is a
human zoo.”

Desmond Morris (1928-)

Quit smoking.

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American Heart
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CLASSIFIEDS

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Mental Health Assistant: full or Part Time. Ideal second job. Program for autistic young adults. Day and night training provided. Start \$16,500. Excellent benefits. Rapid advancement to administrative responsibilities and higher salaries. \$20,000 possible within one year. Varied hours, including evening and weekends to start or work 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. and earn \$120 per night for one or more nights per week. Call 401-944-1186.

Speech Therapist: Full or Part Time. Certifiable Program for Autistic young adults. Ideal Second Job. Days, evenings or weekends. excellent benefits. Call 401-944-1186.

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BEVERAGES: Coke, Diet Coke
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7 toppings for the price of 5
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Variety at the Civic Center

During the past week I had the opportunity to see two great sports events at the Civic Center. The first one being the Celtics playing the Hawks in an NBA exhibition game. The other was a Major Indoor Soccer League exhibition game between the Cleveland Force and the Chicago Sting.

The Celtics looked very good. I stated last week that the Celtics would not make it back to the finals on the gimpy legs of Bill Walton and the lone prone play of Robert Parish. Let me say here that I was greatly mistaken. Robert Parish is starting where he left off last season. His outside shooting was good and he is still one of the best big men in the league. A real professional.

The other big man is rookie Brad Lohaus who, although playing forward, has the height (7') of a center. He will probably move to the center position if Parish is injured.

The Celtics as a team were playing in mid-season form which is a tribute to the coaching abilities of K.C. Jones. Jones has at his disposal a fine crop of rookies including Reggie Lewis, Mark Acres and Lohaus. And finally there is Larry Bird who looks like he could set the NBA on fire this season. Bird's 24 points and fine play il-

lustrates that even during the exhibition season he plays like it is the seventh game of the NBA finals.

The 87-88 season promises to be a very successful one for the NBA. This season will show Commissioner David Stern if the two expansion franchises will be well received in 88-89.

The Atlantic Division of the Eastern Conference should again belong to the Celtics. The real fight will be for second, third and fourth places. The Washington Bullets should be strong enough to hold off the New York Knicks, who

Mike Imbruglia

should finish third. The Philadelphia 76ers will finish fourth.

The Knicks will be the surprise of the division. With Rick Pitino as coach and a strong but, until now, unmotivated group of veterans, the fans at Madison Square Garden will be able to root for a winner.

The 76ers have Charles Barkley and no one else. If the 76ers finish fourth or worse look for coach Matt Guokas to be fired.

The New Jersey Nets have even less than the 76ers and without

Darryl Dawkins will be lucky to win twenty games.

The Central Division has the power and the depth to have four or even five of its six teams in the playoffs. The Detroit Pistons should repeat as division champs.

The second, third and fourth place finishers are difficult to pick. The Atlanta Hawks should finish second followed by the Chicago Bulls and Indiana Pacers.

In the Western Conference the winners will be the Dallas Mavericks in the Midwest and the Lakers in the Pacific.

Last Friday night the MISL came to R.I. The game that was played was one of the finest exhibitions of soccer that I have ever seen. As the game progressed the crowd became more and more vocal and responsive to the great saves by the goalies of both teams.

By the fourth period the Cleveland Force held a seemingly sure lead of four goals. But the Chicago Sting captivated the crowd of close to 6,000 by scoring four goals in the last stanza and one in the second period of overtime to win 7-6. After the final goal of the comeback the crowd nearly blew off the roof. I certainly hope the MISL comes back to Providence with an expansion franchise.



Andy Mattia preparing to face-off against B.C. last Sunday. The Friars lost 8-4.

Intramural Notes

by K. K. Kelly

Ultimate Frisbee

Precision Frontrunner Acid is Freedom evened their record at 1-1 with a thrashing of Grover Cleveland Fan Club, 32-4. They seem to be back on track following an opening day loss to the veteran Eaton St. Tavern and their one-two punch Mary Flick-Janine MacAtee.

Eaton St. Tavern upped their record (and egos) to 3-0. Screaming Vikings and Scrubbing Bubbles became their second and third victims respectively. The team, now known as Tidal Wave, was paced by Erin Rooney and Leo Tracy in this awesome display of athletics.

B and M Apple Co. ran their record to 2-0 with a convincing victory over Ying Yang. Mary O'Neil and team captain Tom (Spalding) Austin turned in inspiring hustle for their side.

Another impressive squad is the undefeated Bond Hand. They ran their record to 2-0 with a 27-2 embarrassment of the How's It Going Gang. The combination of Frank Bacardi and Sue Dettling proved too much for their inexperienced opponents.

Football

In football, it was a heart stopper for the OB Dogs as the Well Hung Young Men overtook them in the final seconds of play. Paul Lyons, aided by the blocking of Matt "The Wall" Sousa, performed an eye bruising play as he carried the ball into the endzone for the winning points. Playing well for the Men were Sean Semple, a former Heisman Trophy winner,

and four time USA Today all-star Sean Durnan. Look for this underdog team to be a force in the playoffs.

The Psycho T's blasted off again this week to improve their record to 6-0. This amazing sophomore combination, led by Mastermind Mike Crowley, has disregarded the preseason polls. These players, who have received numerous draft notices (including ones from the famous Friar club football team), include Bud Brian Nolan, Chris Defense DeWolfe and Brendan Rack Up the Points O'Neil. Look for this team to intimidate more upperclassmen squads this week.

Another thrilling game was the embarrassment of Gino's Kids by Vig Has No Clue. Surprisingly, Vig scored a touchdown as he ran back a kick nearly 102 yards. Also, Ted The Touchdown King O'Reilly led on a double reverse play that exhibits the fact that this team does have some talent.

Ken and Barbie continued to exhibit an awesome display of skill during a crushing victory over the Well Hung Young Men by the score of 38-32. Upping their record to an impressive 4-1, Ken and Barbie (alias The Dolls) are led by a powerpacked roster including John Sadak, most wanted football player on campus, and James Monge who leads the team in early morning exercises (only on weekends of course). This team will attempt to continue its winning streak during more matchups this week.

The football season moves into the final stretch as the playoffs begin in two weeks. Good luck to all teams.



Photo by Keith McLaughlin

Mike Smith in action against B.U. this past Saturday. The Friars won 2-1 in overtime.

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* HOCKEY

Providence 2/0:2/4 total scores
PC Flaherty(Aube) 6:07 (1)
BC Buckley(Kennedy, Pergola)
6:21 (1)
PC Aube(Whitham, Hughes)
9:02 (1)
BC Scheifele(Devereaux,
Sweeney) 18:43 (1)
BC Marshall(Scheifele, Sweeney)
1:49 (2)
BC Emma(UA) 7:11 (2)
BC Devereaux(Sweeney) 8:36 (2)
BC Stapleton(Shea, Devereaux)
13:21 (2)
BC Sweeney(McCool) 13:59 (2)
BC Shea(Devereaux) 7:15 (3)
PC Mattice(Cruikshank,
Madigan) 4:14 (3)
PC Aube(Whittemore, Flaherty)
16:18 (3)



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Team USA Topples Friars

by Kevin Sghia

No one expected victory. And no miracle embraced Schneider Arena during Providence's 10-2 loss to the United States Hockey Team last Tuesday. But, despite the score, Providence gained the respect of Dave Peterson, the head coach of Team U.S.A.

"I thought Providence played very well," Peterson said. "We got 2 or 3 goals late so the score didn't indicate that the game was close. They could have laid back to keep the score respectable but they came at us. That's a credit to them and will help them in the long run."

The game also marked the homecoming of Chris Terrieri, goaltender for Team U.S.A. and former Friar netminder. Terrieri, a standout in Providence's road to the Final Four in 1985 sparked against his former teammates. He recorded over 20 saves, including one on Providence rightwinger Paul Flaherty which stoned the Friar momentum in the early going.

"It was a weird feeling coming back to Providence," said Terrieri, who was granted a year's leave by the New Jersey Devils to play for

the Olympic Team. "I thought they played a decent game and have a good club."

Indeed Providence played a decent game but Terrieri and his Team U.S.A. were clearly more talented and better conditioned. The former Friar goalie allowed one score to ex-teammate Gord Cruickshank in the second period. Cruickshank planted himself in the slot and, following passes by linemates Andy Mattice and Pat Madigan, caught Terrieri turning to cut the Providence deficit to 4-1.

John Ferguson added the Friars final tally on an assist from Luke Vitale at 9:45 of the third period making the score 6-2. The goal came as a result of pressure by Providence forechecking which was applied throughout the game.

"We were told that Maine and Northeastern bothered (the play) up and sat back," said Ferguson. "We can take it to teams this year. We have that kind of depth and that kind of team."

Brad Jones led the Team U.S.A. effort with two goals and an assist while Corey Miller notched a single goal and two assists.

U.S.A. took the early lead when rightwinger Scott Young skated in to the left of goaltender Matt Merten and slid the puck by the

netminder for a 1-0 lead at 4:48 of the first period.

Providence lost an opportunity to tie the game, failing to capitalize on a 5-on-3 power play situation. Terrieri turned away several weak shots; and during another Providence power play later in the period, Jones scored a shorthanded goal for a 2-0 U.S.A. lead. Jones picked up the loose puck at mid-ice and skated in all alone on Merten.

The second period belonged to Team U.S.A. It dominated play with 14 shots and 4 goals opening its lead to 6-2. The teams' traded goals midway through the third but in the final three minutes Kevin Stevens, Steve Leach and Jones scored giving U.S.A. a decisive final margin.

"It was kind of a freak thing at the end," Ferguson said. "We had a couple of mental errors."

Nevertheless, the Friars' relentless play in the offensive zone made a statement.

"We were aggressive and skated well," said Mike McShane, the Providence Head Coach. "It was our first game and they have played 22 games. Except for the ending, the score could have been pretty respectable."



Photo by Joseph E. Guines

Men's hockey dropped their Hockey East opener against B.C., 8-4.

Terreri: Learning to Change

by Kevin Sghia

The two words that best describe Chris Terrieri's goaltending style during his four years at Providence are breath-taking. Often he relied solely on exceptional reflexes, and the scene that followed was more times than not the same. Terrieri was sprawled in an unorthodox position on the ice making save after save.

But when the New Jersey Devils made Terrieri their number one draft pick, he knew changes needed to be made. His act would have to be toned down. "You're always

learning," said a subdued Terrieri, who was granted permission to play for the United States Olympic team by the Devils. "As the years go on you can not rely on quickness as much. I think I'm a different goal. I stand up a lot more than I used to; the biggest adjustment is the level of shooters at NHL level."

While Terrieri did not look spectacular in Team U.S.A.'s 10-2 win against Providence last Tuesday, he was in control. He still possesses the lightning-like reflexes that led Providence to the Division One Hockey Championship Final in March of 1985. Providence forwards Paul Flaherty and Tom Fit-

zgerald found this out when stoppied by Terrieri from no more than a few feet away. Terrieri, however, was content to stay on his feet a majority of the time against his former mates.

"We're learning a whole new system," Terrieri said, "and you have to improve over this part of the tour."

While Terrieri's game looks more in control, his schedule has become busier. "It's pretty hectic," he stated. "I think the next time we'll slow down is when we get a few days off at Christmas."

The biggest present he could get would be a gold medal in Calgary.

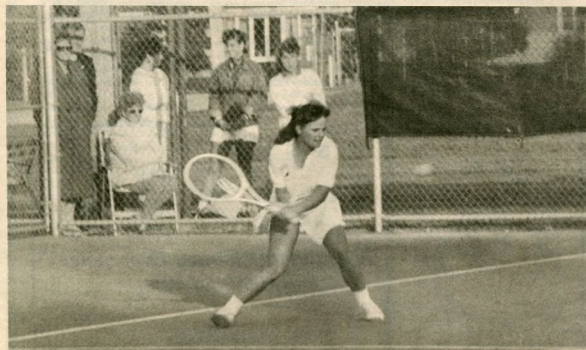


Photo by Paul Pruett

Women's Tennis came in fourth in last weekend's New England Championships.

This Week in Sports

Thursday, October 29

Women's Soccer at Yale University 2:30 p.m.
Women's Field Hockey at Northeastern 3:30 p.m.

Friday, October 30

Men's Cross Country at New England Championships 2:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball at Northeastern 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 31

Men's Hockey at Northeastern 7:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer versus St. John's 2:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer at Villanova 11:00 a.m.
Women's Field Hockey versus University of Maine 1:00 p.m.
Women's Cross Country at New England Championships 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 1

Women's Soccer at Rutgers University 1:00 p.m.
Women's Field Hockey versus Colgate 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 3

Men's Soccer at Brown University 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4

Men's Hockey versus Lowell 7:00 p.m.

Sports On My Mind

Greetings from another stop on my quest to find the best place to watch football on a Sunday. Today's saloon, the Foxy Lady. Yes they do have a t.v. although it is quite difficult to keep one's attention focused on the game. The Lady's buffet is definitely underrated but the beverages are a little overpriced.

Louis Cardinals. Sunday's seventh game was an excellent exhibition of baseball. Sure there were more than a few bad calls by the umpires but this game certainly did not lack for entertainment.

A side note from the series. I would have liked to have seen the total weight count of the six pups who worked the games. There were some big, big, men out there. Also Twins' manager Tom Kelley may be the oldest looking 37 year old in history. It was also good to see Twins' DH finally capture the World Series' ring that has eluded him for so many years. Anyone who has been hit as many times as Baylor deserves to win a Series.

It was great to see football back on campus on Saturday. An excellent crowd turned out over at Hendrickson Field to watch the Fighting Friars face UMass-Boston in their final home game. Even Reggie the dog, acting as the Friars' mascot, was there to strike fear in the hearts of other pooches. Hopefully, the administration will recognize the club football team as part of the PC community next year. If there is anything that draws the students together it's football. Unfortunately, over the past year both the players and students have been cheated by the administration and athletic department for reasons unknown to this writer. Perhaps if the Fighting Friars made money for the school like other revenue sports, the team would receive the respect it's due.

Tim Brown of Notre Dame has reestablished himself as a legitimate Heisman favorite and the Irish appear headed for a major bowl. My source in South Bend tells me that ND is looking forward to next week's clash with BC. Early prediction: Notre Dame by two dozen.

Finally, hello to J.L. and the babes over at 58 Eaton St. Thanks goes out to those five avid readers.

Dan Lawler

It sure is good to have pro football back on Sundays. Instead of scab names like Bobby Blier and Steve Calabria the announcers were calling games with stars like Jack Trudeau, Dan Marino and John Elway. Even Phil Simms was back as the Giants won their first game. Finally, Giants' fan Owen Quinn will get his name back as he was a little tired of being referred to as Owen-five.

It was a great day for Chicago Bears' fans. Super Bowl XX star Jim McMahon reemerged as a legitimate All-Pro by leading the Bears to a one point, come from behind victory over Tampa Bay.

It appears as though the once powerful AFC East may be beginning to resemble the American League West with four teams tied with identical, mediocre, 3-3 marks. None of the teams appear as though they want to beat any of the others. In this conference it may be time to go back to scab football.

Speaking of the AL West, how about the Minnesota Twins? In the second time in three years a team from the AL West, often called the AL Worst, has won a World Series. Ironically, both teams defeated the highly favored St.

Volleyball Ups Record During Long Road Trip

by Steve Slattery

The Lady Friar volleyball team improved its overall record to 19-13 by winning 6 out of 11 matches that it has played on its current month long roadtrip. This weekend the Lady Friars travelled to Hofstra University where they split the four matches that they played. On Friday, the Lady Friars defeated Temple, for the second time this year; 15-3, 15-5, 6-15, 15-13.

On Saturday, the Lady Friars split the three matches that they played. They began by losing to host Hofstra for the second time

this year; 14-16, 15-12, 18-16, 15-7. The Lady Friars then faced Northeastern who defeated them 15-8, 13-15, 16-14, 15-13, to avenge an earlier loss to Providence. The Lady Friars did come back in the last game by defeating James Madison, 15-12, 11-15, 16-14, 15-13.

The Lady Friars have one home game on Tuesday before they travel to Syracuse for the last road trip of the year. The Lady Friars will then prepare for the Big East Championships by hosting Villanova on November 13 and UConn and URM on November 14th.

Men's Soccer Beats BU in OT

by Gene Mulvaney

After dropping a tough 3-1 loss to the University of Connecticut the Friars' soccer team rebounded to triumph in a 2-1 overtime win against Boston University.

With the win over B.U., the Friars improved their record to 7-5-1 and are in a good position to get a bid to the Big East tournament. The team must win this Saturday when they play St. John's at home. A loss to the Redmen would eliminate all hope for the Big East bid.

Against B.U., Dwaine Shanley put the Friars in front on an assist from Pat Kocourek. Kocourek crossed the ball into the middle and Mike Rucki stepped over the ball drawing the defender and Shanley came in and drilled it home. The score stood 1-0 at the half.

Although the Friars were up 1-0 they weren't necessarily dominating play. The offense would threaten occasionally and then B.U. would threaten in return. Later in the second half the Terriers tied up the game. Neither team capitalized on their chances created in the last five minutes and the game went on to overtime.

In the first half of overtime the Friar's Pat Kocourek scored on an assist from Karl Anderson as he dribbled a shot past the B.U. goalie. The Friars did not go into a defensive shell though and continued to pressure the Terriers. The Terriers did mount some pressure but the Friar defense was equal to these threats.

Last Wednesday the Friars dropped a tough 3-1 decision to the Connecticut Huskies. The Friars played with UCONN for the entire

first half and had many good scoring chances. Both teams looked good and neither team was that dominant.

The second half opened up still 0-0 but something was missing. Seamus Purcell and Kevin Tuzzio were both on the sidelines with injuries. The strength of the defense was lost.

UConn went on a tear and blitzed the Friars with three quick goals. The Friars did not know what hit them. After their short nap the team regrouped and Karl Anderson scored to prevent the shutout. Anderson came in alone on the UNCONN goalie and chipped the ball in over his head. Obviously this goal was too little too late and the Friars lost 3-1.

The Friars play St. John's this Saturday at home and play cross-town rival Brown next Tuesday.



Photo by Sue Ryan

Freshman Hani Heinein shown in action Saturday. P.C. knocked off B.U. in overtime.

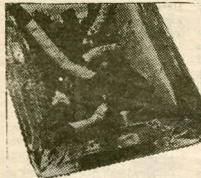
★CROSS COUNTRY

Continued from page 20

in 18th. In most years six runners in the top eighteen places would be enough to take the title, but Georgetown's amazing five in the top twelve was more than enough to dash the Friars hopes.

But all was not lost, and Coach Treacy summed up these sentiments afterwards saying, "We're down, but certainly not out. Frank and Mark didn't run too well, but there's alot that we can be happy with. Keiron was excellent, John Duggan and John Allen are showing vast improvement and Eddie Hanratty ran with a leg of character. We still have an excellent chance of gaining an NCAA berth."

The Friars continue their season this Friday and the New England Championships at Franklin Park.



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SPORTS

THE BIG EAST

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

Men's Hockey Flattened by BC

by Kevin Sghia

After its first two games, the hockey team has found the second period to be as agreeable as a trip through Dante's Inferno.

Outscored 4-0 in the second period during an exhibition loss to the United States Olympic Team, Providence found the middle period no more to its liking in its season opening 8-4 loss to Boston College on Sunday at Schneider Arena.

BC broke open a 2-2 game in the second period with five unanswered goals, spelling an outstanding debut by Providence freshman Mario Aube.

"It was my first NCAA game so I can't say it wasn't a big one," said Aube, who accounted for two goals and an assist. "My linemates helped me a lot. No one around here is a freshman. We're all equal."

Providence was hurt by three goals from the BC powerplay. The Eagles penalty-killing unit was bolstered by John Devereaux's shorthanded tally. Devereaux and Tim Sweeney led BC with four points each.

"The first period we were a little rusty and it took 20 minutes to get the kinks out," Devereaux said. "Things just worked out in the second period. We tried to work on the powerplay in the pre-season and it paid off."

Providence took the early lead on a Paul Flaherty goal assisted from Aube at 6:07 of the first period. But BC defenseman Dave

Buckley responded with a score just 14 seconds later to tie the game. Providence capitalized on Rob Cheevers' holding penalty on Aube's first goal at 9:02. The Eagles, however, responded on Steve Scheiffe's powerplay goal to tie the game at 2-2 with less than two minutes before the first intermission. Defenseman Paul Marshall gave BC a 3-2 lead, scoring the game-winning goal on the powerplay, just 1:49 into the second period.

"I don't know what happened in the second period," Aube said. "We gave too many 2-on-1 opportunities. Maybe we tried to put too much pressure offensively."

Notes: Providence went a respectable 2-for-8 on the powerplay but gave Boston College too many opportunities, committing 11 penalties. Marshall's game-winning score came on a follow-up shortly after his first shot rebounded off the pipe. Goalie Mark Romaine was impressive entering the game, in relief of starter Matt Merten, with over 11 minutes remaining in the second period. The game also marked Romaine's nineteenth birthday. Defenseman Jim Hughes and forward Lyle Wildgoose also celebrate birthdays during the week. Andy Matrice had Providence's third goal on an assist from Gord Cruickshank and Pat Madigan. Boston College sported a balanced attack as eight different Eagles scored goals.

Scoring Summary

Boston College 2/5/1:8 total scores

Continued on pg. 17

Hoyas Outduel Friar Harriers

by Brian Peppard

For the second time in two years the P.C. Harriers had to content themselves with a second place finish between Georgetown at last Saturdays Big East Championships. The race proved to be as exciting as ever as the Friars duelled the talented Hoyas but failed to regain the coveted championship.

Leading the Friars home was Keiron Tumbleton once again proving himself to be one of the top runners on the east coast. Running against Jose Rocha of Boston Georgetown's John Trautman and Mike Stahl, Tumbleton ran one of his finest races ever being unlucky not to crack a top three position.

Said Tumbleton, "I'm really pleased with my run, especially as it was the first time my girlfriend had seen me race. Teamwise we ran well but Georgetown was just too good on the day."

A revelation in the 11th place was sophomore John Duggan, who at last seems ready to fulfill his true potential. Said Duggan "I ran pretty smart. It's easy to go out fast and die, but I bided my time and came through near the end."

Clove behind came Frank Conway in 14th, Eddie Hanratty with an excellently judged 15th place Mark Keller in 17th and John Allen

Continued on pg. 19



Photo by Joseph E. Guines

P.C. skater lays a hit on a B.C. player during Sunday's loss.

Football Loses Lone Home Game

by John Lipuma

The Friars lost a hard fought game against UMass-Boston 24-7 in front of a large crowd at Hendrickson Field Saturday. Although the loss dropped their record to 2-5, it was probably the Friars best game of the year. The Friars have been playing their "home" games in Pawtucket all season, without much fan support. The student body proved, however, that if PC football is within walking distance, they'll come out in droves. To all those associated with the football program, the day was a success, regardless of the outcome.

The Friars were not so much outplayed as they were overmatched. UMass-Boston was by far the biggest team the Friars have seen

all year. UMass simply pounded their way to victory, with PC desperately trying to fight them off. With the score 10-0 near the end of the second quarter, UMass had the ball on the Friar goal line. With the crowd behind them, the Friar defense held off UMass for an inspiring goal line stand to close out the first half.

In the second half, the offense answered back with a touchdown, avoiding a shutout. Scoring the lone touchdown was RB Kevin Nolan, who has shown quite a knack for getting the ball into the endzone this season. UMass scored two more times themselves and in the end it was UMass's size that prevailed. As QB Tom Allen said, "I got hit today often and hard. They hit better than any

other team we've faced, but it was great to play in front of all the fans." Most of the regulars took their jumps Saturday, but the big crowd proved to be a consolation. The Friars moved to Pawtucket this year after playing last year on Hendrickson Field. Saturday's game served as somewhat of a send-off for the Friars; next week the team travels to New York to face Manhattan College. The Friars will bring to NY a big play defense, a rejuvenated offense and a growing feeling of self-confidence. The Friar's last home game of the year will hopefully be a factor in having them return to Hendrickson sometime in the future. PC obviously has not lost their enthusiasm for the Fighting Friars.

Wildcats Topple Women's X-C

by Patricia Logan

Last Saturday saw the Providence womens cross country team finish second in the BIG EAST Championships held at Franklin Park in Boston. This is the best position ever achieved by the Providence girls and it is indeed an excellent achievement when you consider that the victorious Villanova team is ranked sixth in the country. Villanova's Vicki Hubner ran a very strong race to take the title from Tina Moloney of P.C. who garnered second place, with respective times of

17:22 and 17:57, for the 3.2 mile course. Providence's Anita Philpott ran a very good race to place fifth in 18:15 and Patricia Logan placed sixth in 18:18. Siobhan Gallagher rounded off Providence's four spots in the top ten by finishing in the tenth spot in 18:26. Cheryl McGowan ran a strong race to be the fifth scorer for the Lady Friars in the 41st spot; Wendy Breuer finished 50th, with Sophomore Jana Jarosc placing 57th.

A strong Georgetown squad finished three points behind the Providence girls to take third place

honors. Coach Ray Treacy was delighted with girls BIG EAST performance, and he has high hopes that the Lady Friars will take the team title at the New England Championships to be held in Worcester, Ma. this Saturday. Last year the girls placed second behind Boston College, but already this year the P.C. girls have defeated the Eagles, and Christine Crowley returning for this weeks race. Treacy has every right to be optimistic that the P.C. girls can take the New England title back to Providence for the first time.



Photo by Linda Bevenuto

Women's field hockey team shown in action against Vermont. They won 4-0 to remain unbeaten.

Field Hockey Remains Undeclared But Falls to #3 in Nation

by Maria Allegro

The Lady Friar field hockey team encountered a tough week of competition last week. They came away with two ties and one win.

The team faced their cross-town rivals, Brown University on Tuesday. This game resulted in a tie. The Brown team struck first with a goal on a penalty stroke. Minutes later, Providence retallied in the same way. Cheryl Adams tied the game with a penalty stroke.

The game ended after two ten minute overtime periods with the score tied at 1-1.

The Lady Friars then traveled to Springfield College on Thursday. This game also ended in a tie after double-overtime.

Despite the artificial surface and the extreme cold, the team played

a strong game.

Neither team was able to put the ball in the net. The final score was 0-0.

The team bounced back on Saturday to rounce the University of Vermont, 4-0. The team had to prove the two previous ties would not set them back.

The team outplayed UVM throughout the contest. The defense only let up two corners. Sandra O'Gorman recorded her seventh shutout.

The offense was sparked by Carol Anne Byrne. She played extremely well. Byrne set up the first goal by dropping a pass across the goal mouth to Cami White who knocked it in. The second goal was also started by Byrne. She put a shot on the goal and Cheryl Adams knocked in the rebound.

The third goal came when Debbie Barnhill put a shot on goal and White deflected Barnhill's shot past the Vermont keeper.

The first half ended with the score 3-0 in Providence's favor.

The second half was played with the same intensity and Providence was able to score another goal. Once again, Byrne set up the goal. She put a pass in front of the net and this time, it was freshman Jill DiBastis who knocked the ball past the Vermont keeper.

Great play by the defense was a factor again. Jackie Henessey, Patty Podesta and Stephanie Morrey did a great job, denying any play in their defensive zone.