Alaimo new I-M director

Alaimo has no office. His filing cabinet is a briefcase. What he does have, however, is a lot of ideas to improve PC's recreational program. "I'm here to run the school's intramural program," Alaimo says. "I'm here to make it as accessible and as enjoyable as possible. I see my job as that of a trouble-shooter."

Alaimo is in charge of all the school's recreational facilities. He has some ideas for innovation in these areas, too. He feels that the gym can be open later. Maybe we can go to 12 or 13 o'clock on some days. He'd like to start skateboarding instructions, not necessarily hockey but just free skating. I'm prepared to work however long it takes to get these necessary improvements implemented.

Despite his long involvement with Brown basketball, Alaimo insists he will be involved in the varsity program at Providence. "I'm going to have nothing to do with basketball. My only involvement is to find out when the team is practicing and schedule intramural events around them."

It would appear that Alaimo has a tremendous experience to make the intramural program work. He's been at a college. He's been at a middle school. He's been a basketball coach at Middlesex. He's been a basketball coach at Harvey. He's worked with their soccer, lacrosse, and various other programs, so he definitely has the necessary experience to do whatever it is that he has to do.

Future plans include a course in self-defense and obtaining an on-campus phone and a coffee lounge in the library.
The Providence College Freshman Parents Day will be held on Saturday, September 23. The purpose of this event is to get parents familiar with the college as well as transfers, better understand what Providence College stands for and what it has to offer. Father Reid, president of the College, and director of the Office of Student Affairs, will speak to the parents in seminars which look into the early part of the day.

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Intramurals

Kickoff!

By Bob O'Connor

So, you think that college is all hard work and no fun, do you? Well, the Providence College Athletic Board thinks otherwise, and has developed an intramural program that spells I-O-N for anyone interested.

The tenacious team sport of flag football is presently being played, and there are 41 teams fighting for the coveted championships in their respective divisions. The two major divisions are the male division and the female division. There are 28 male teams and 17 female teams. Each team will play 10 games during the regular season and the finalists will go on to the playoffs.

The games are played Monday through Thursday from 1:45 to 4:45 p.m. on Chapin Field on the Lower Campus and in the evening from 6:30 to 9:30. Night games are played at Raymond Field.

Men's teams to watch: T. Hooda, led by "Head" Korwek, Mike Paradis, Bill McCarthy and Larry White, could be the team to beat. Zerro's Boys are the number one challenger, while the Spanish Flies, Commander Goodies and Admiral Dick might prove to be strong contenders.

In the female division, Bad News Bears, Richard's Pub and Goodies and Admiral Dick might beat. Zerno's Boys are the number one challenger, while the News Bears, Richard's Pub and Goodies and Admiral Dick might prove to be strong contenders. Billy's Babes, led by Larry White, could be the team to beat. Zerno's Babes, led by "Head" Korwek, Mike Paradis, Bill McCarthy and Larry White, could be the team to beat. Zerno's Boys are the number one challenger, while the News Bears, Richard's Pub and Goodies and Admiral Dick might prove to be strong contenders.

Intramurals

Naval moves

An advisory board meeting to be held today will decide the future of the Wooden Naval, PC's second on-campus bar. At the end of last semester, plans were formulated to change the location of the Naval from the basement of Raymond Hall to the Service Building on Lower Campus. The Service Building offers a more suitable atmosphere since it is larger in size and allows the bar to be situated in its own building.

Joe Doberty, Jim Kalinski and Ray Kurkjy serve as chairpersons of the Wooden Naval. Kalinski explained, "If the Advisory Board approves our request for funds to buy furniture, we can then begin making more concrete plans." The Service Building is a multi-purpose spot for the new Naval. Fine arts presentations, movies, and other social activities will be able to be held here due to the increase in floor space.

More detailed information concerning this issue will be available next week. According to Kalinski, the projected date of the Naval's opening will be in two to three weeks.

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What's cooking in Fennell Hall?

For several years there has been an ongoing dispute over the equality of the facilities in the men's and women's dormitories. For the most part, the men have justifiedly felt discriminated against. The Lower Campus has accommodated hundreds of men in rooms that are many times the size of rooms in Neagler and McVoiny, which are substandard by any evaluation. Even the "nicer" men's dorms lack the fully-equipped kitchens which are in every women's dorm.

During the past year, through the cooperation of Father Peterson and the Residence Office, steps were taken to try to equalize dormitory conditions. The most significant of these changes was the conversion of Dore Hall to a women's dorm, which came after lengthy debate last semester. The latest change was the installation of a stove in Fennell Hall this fall.

There are several reasons why the administration agreed to place the stove in Fennell. The first is that the absence of a stove in any men's dorm when there is a stove in every women's dorm is obvious discrepancy, and has been receiving attention as of late.

Secondly, with the increased enforcement of the restrictions on the use of any kind of heating elements in the dorm rooms, it becomes evident that an alternative area be provided in that the students, both men and women, could prepare food for themselves. It had been suggested that the students use the bathrooms, but this tended to irk even the most ravenous of appetites.

Enough money (approxiately $1,000 per dorm) has been appropriated to install stoves and sinks in all the dorms, but because of Father Peterson's lack of certainty that the facilities will be properly utilized, only one stove has been installed. In addition, Father Peterson expressed some concern that the misuse of these facilities could cause a fire. He said that great cooperation was needed in order for the stoves to be beneficial. If the stoves are used properly and frequently enough, then Father Peterson will direct the Physical Plant to complete the installation of stoves in all men's dormitories.

The Cowl feels that while the steps which have been taken are well-intended, they still fall short of equality. There should be a similar commitment on the part of the men's tenants, if there is a stove in any dormitory. Some inequalities will exist because of the age, design, and use of the buildings, but all the necessary steps should be taken to make the dorms as equal as possible. We feel the question of utilization is integral to the basic principle of equality which should direct dormitory modification.

However, if the administration is going to follow this policy and buy a stove for every dorm, then urge the men, simply, to use it. It will benefit all the men in the end, and help to bring dormitory facilities closer to equality.

Alaimo brings ideas, experience

It would appear that in the hiring of Gerry Alaimo, the school's director of intramurals and the Residence Office, steps were taken to try to equalize dormitory conditions. The most significant of these changes was the conversion of Dore Hall to a women's dorm, which came after lengthy debate last semester. The latest change was the installation of a stove in Fennell Hall this fall.

There is more than enough time to take that important first step toward making intramurals available to the men who are currently left behind. It is no secret that Washburn has made a huge effort to extend the prevailing feeling is that finally something positive is going to be done. As in every discussion about recreation at the College, the most pressing requirement for improvement is a field house.

To say that one is badly needed is probably the understatement of the 1978 school year. Once again, Alaimo, as executive secretary of the planning board, will be counted on to lend his expertise to this vitally important project.

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Food co-op worthwhile venture

No one who has been food shopping recently needs to be reminded of the high cost of food. If you are lucky enough to be able to avoid shopping, the complaints of those who aren't as fortunate would suffice to assure you that food costs are phenomenal. Instead of complain, a group of students at PC has been working to set up a non-profit, non-retail outlet: a non-profit campus food and variety store.

The idea began with Lynn Laws '78, a former chairman of the lifestyles committee of Student Congress. These people have studied the feasibility of such a store and are quite certain that a store could be set up in the near future. Campus groceries are already operating at other colleges with good results, and with the patronage of the PC community, it is believed that a campus store would also do well here.

A proposed location for the store in Room 104 of Slavin Center, although the lack of available space in the student union might preclude this, forcing the store to be elsewhere. It would be open seven days a week for a total of 40 hours, Friday and Saturday evening.

It has been determined by Sharon Tracy that the store could be staffed by two workers who would be a part of the College Work-Study Program. Because of the non-profit nature of the store (any profit made would cause the tax-exempt status of the store to be altered) and subsidy of the workers' wages by the government, overhead costs would be

He didn't want to live off campus.

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Intramural flag football lacks good sportsmanship

Dear Editor,

I think it’s a time that a very real problem no longer be scoffed at, brushed aside, rationalized, or otherwise ignored. I’m referring to the apologizing and totally unnecessary roughness often employed in girls intramural flag football. This sport, which I used to enjoy, has become a battleground in which skill, strategy and fair play rarely exist but have been replaced by brute force and brutally illegal moves.

In my team’s first two games of this season, I have been whacked in the teeth, punched in the back, and deliberately pushed to the ground instead of legal blocking procedures. A teammate is currently being hospitalized for a badly bruised kidney received in a “snaffle” for the ball during the first play of the game. There have been other injuries, too, as well as numerous in previous seasons.

When a team’s motivation is actually malicious from the start and their intent to score “at all costs,” I think this “cost” is too dear. Even when something unplanned does occur in the confusion, such as an occasional tripping, the reaction becomes one of revenge.

This is flag football, the object of the play being to simply pull off the opponent’s flag, not to gang up on her and/or tackle her. The players are wearing no protection for that type of activity. Furthermore, some girls are just much stronger and more powerful than others and should learn how to control themselves. It is a game, not a muscle show.

Whether this dirty playing is due to a need for revenge, or to prove one’s animal strength, it should be stopped. In this thoroughly frustrating atmosphere, all spirit of fun is lost. Referees should be instructed to be a lot more generous and strict with penalties. And I appeal to all teams to assess their behavior and restore a sense of good sportsmanship and fair play to the game.

Sincerely,

Patricia Manchester ’79

Senate convenes; Colby elected

By Beth Vellano

Dr. John J. Colby of the psychology department has been elected president of the Providence College Faculty Senate replacing Dr. Richard J. McPhail, English department chairperson.

Other officers include Dr. Francis P. MacKay (chemistry), vice-president; Dr. Stephen J. Mecca (physics), secretary; and Dr. Merle R. Barlow (chemistry), Faculty Senate representative to the Committee on Administration.

The Faculty Senate is a 90-member body comprised of representatives from each department. All members of the ordinary faculty are electors. The Senate has the authority to initiate and regulate educational policies, all of which are subject to veto by the president of the College. The Faculty Senate also recommends curricular policies, review policy on admissions, and propose policies pertinent to departmental organization, the operation of the library and faculty welfare.

Colby has been at PC for 12 years, including three years working in the Counseling Center before switching his career to experimental psychology.

According to Colby, “The Senate will be working on some important leftover legislation.” A committee, chaired by Mecca, has been set up to work in conjunction with the dean of the School of Continuing Education to assure course and faculty quality to the students of SCE. The committee is also studying an interest in continuing education to the point where continuing education will be ancillary to undergraduate school and that there will be a distinction between the two.

Legislation dealing with norms for faculty teaching and faculty load will also be worked on.

Colby would like to see some of the talented faculty getting busier and coming out of the woodwork.

He would also like to see attitudes toward the faculty change. Colby views it as important to recognize the faculty as a whole for their individual contributions. He feels this recognition should be made public at affairs such as Convocation.

Colby assumes that his interactions with the administration will be fair and equitable in regard to the faculty. He commented, “I will have the tenacity to do whatever has to be done for the good of the Senate. If this isn’t the case, I will insist on it.”

Colby maintains that “I have a lot of help to go on in doing this. The other faculty members to insist that we are treated fairly and equitably.”

Convocation set for next Wednesday

An academic convocation is scheduled for Wednesday, October 3, for Raymond Peterson, O.P., president of the College, announced last week in a memorandum to faculty, students and staff. Father Peterson stated that this event will mark the formal opening of the academic year instead of the customary faculty meeting.

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Food store proposal

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minimal, allowing the food to be sold at prices just slightly higher than wholesale. This is in comparison to the 25 to 30 percent markup in local retail outlets.

If and when the store begins its operations, it will be supplied by Roger Williams Food Distributors and will deal with most necessary items. Canned goods, cereals, breads, etc., would be stocked, as well as dairy products and an assortment of lunch meats. The only items which the store would not carry are meats because of the lack of ample refrigeration space.

The refrigeration itself would be supplied by the Coca Cola Company, and, in fact, campus lawyer Paul Pisano has already had the refrigeration approved by municipal authorities. It is also due to Pisano’s legal assistance that the store will be able to operate around Rhode Island’s strict blue laws and remain open on Sunday.

The store will create jobs which will be eligible for government subsidy. There is a need for jobs on campus and the store would also help students in the process. Finally, the existence of a store where students could purchase food inexpensively would provide an alternative to Raymond Cafeteria.

For these reasons, The Cowl supports the institution of a campus food and variety store and urges the Committee on Administration to approve it.

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By Kathryn Del Signore

Terry McEnaney's flip for the 'Flapjack Record'...

WHAT: Can you "flip the Flapjack Record"?
WHERE: Guinness Book of World Records, Pancake Eating
WHEN: November 1, 1978

What is a Flapjack Record?

A Flapjack Record is the world's largest pancake. It has been attempted many times, but Terry McEnaney, a freshman at Providence College, was the first person to complete the task.

The Record Attempt:

Terry McEnaney

Terry McEnaney, a student at Providence College, attempts to break the Guinness World Record for the largest pancake. He is attempting to eat a 6-foot pancake in 6 minutes and 58.5 seconds. Terry is a member of the college's Pancake Club and is determined to set this record.

The Pancake:

The pancake is made from a special batter and is shaped like a giant rectangle. It is placed on a special griddle, and Terry must eat it as quickly as possible.

The Attempt:

Terry begins by sitting down at the table with the pancake in front of him. He then starts eating the pancake, using both hands. As he progresses, he notices that the pancake is getting heavier and more difficult to eat. However, he stays determined and continues to eat as quickly as possible.

The Nosebleed:

Terry begins to sweat and become tired as he approaches the finish line. He feels a strong nosebleed coming on, but he keeps eating and refuses to give up. Finally, he reaches the finish line and completes the pancake in 6 minutes and 58.5 seconds, breaking the world record.

The Reaction:

Terry is overjoyed at his achievement and immediately celebrates with his friends and family. The Pancake Club is thrilled and proud of Terry's accomplishment.

The Impact:

Terry's achievement has brought attention to the college and the Pancake Club. It has also helped to raise awareness about the importance of坚持梦想 and perseverance. Terry's story has inspired many people to pursue their goals and never give up.
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Frosh chronicles:

By Lori Evangelos

Now that college is well on into the third week, freshmen struggle to establish a routine, and apparently it is a particularly difficult thing to do. We've come to Providence College 1) to get an education, 2) to meet our peers and to establish a good rapport with the veterans of society, 3) to develop an understanding of how we as individuals function in a college environment, and thus 4) to make it on our own.

Contrary to popular belief, freshman year is most significant. It is the foundation upon which we shall build. An early understanding is indeed advantageous for our future success. All these thoughts are foremost, and whatever is acquired, which, by the way, may not arrive till the late weekend or apparently it is a par­

The major problem anticipated and one well worth preparing for is the balance of social life and academic studies. I seem to recall a time at orientation when Father McBrien said that for every class there was an average of three hours of preparatory study required. I also seem to recall smiling at the absurdity of it. I'm not smiling anymore. The amount of time spent in preparation is never-ending and all-consuming. It seems to revolve in a continuous vicious circle.

Soo we come to the conclusion that there is just not enough time in a day to accomplish what we must, so we establish priorities. Priorities come first and foremost, and whatever is secondary will have to wait patiently until free time is acquired, which, by the way, may arrive till the late weekend or so.

We also find that one of the most difficult things to do is to remember the reason why we are staying up till ungodly hours in the studying and then getting up three or four hours later to start the day all over again.

Free time. There is no such thing in our vocabulary. Whatever free time we have is spent doing things that are secondary. Does it all seem too futile? That is the question that you must ask yourself time and time again. If you come up with a productive conclusion, then please, share it with a friend - namely me.

Again we must face the question that we have discovered and find ourselves more confused than at the start. We've come to Providence College to get an education, to understand that there is just not enough time in a day to accomplish what we must, so we establish priorities. Priorities come first and foremost, and whatever is secondary will have to wait patiently until free time is acquired, which, by the way, may arrive till the late weekend or so.

We find ourselves approaching upperclassmen in an effort to seek the secret that they have discovered and find ourselves more confused than at the start. Again we must face the inevitable; the answer or "secret" lies within ourselves. "Cope" becomes the key word. It is the only means for survival. We must take our own self, that unique and most personal possession, and integrate it into a boiling pot. We have discovered one thing above all others: there is no such assemblage of peoples, backgrounds and beliefs. The Spanish word Jai Alai means MERRY FESTIVAL and that's just what we offer you here at Newport Jai Alai.

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'We've got a good nucleus'

By Don Siegel

Despite heavy graduation losses from last year's team, which finished with a 17-10 mark under Alex Nahigian, new Friar baseball mentor Don Mezzanotte is very optimistic concerning his team's chances this year.

Among the graduates are: Ed Bresniger (third baseman), who led the club in hitting; Bob Sheridan, team captain; Ray Romagano (catcher); Phil Sibiga (second base); Mike O'Leary (left field); and pitchers Rich Ryan and Lou Zanorelli. These losses would lead one to believe that there are a number of enormous gaps to be filled in the club's line-up. Not so, says Mezzanotte.

"Right now we have two or three people at every position, so we're in pretty good shape. We've got a good freshman group as well as a good nucleus from last year's team."

"I can't really say right now exactly who is going to play where, because it's much too early to tell. Right now there are 14 pitchers working out, including six returnees and eight newcomers, three of them freshman."

"I won't go with just nine players. I intend on playing as many people as possible, and I'm going to platoon in at least three positions."

"We're working hard on pitching and defense, because that's the name of the game," Mezzanotte added.

Continuing the past success of the Friars won't be easy, but Mezzanotte is very optimistic.

"We don't have a bad team," he said, trying to keep things in perspective. "We've got a tough schedule, as we play the best in New England, but we've got a good nucleus, and with the enthusiasm of the team, and all of the cooperation of the players, the athletic department and everybody else, we should be all right, though I can't predict anything right now."

Auto fever

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they closed, their first coherent words were heard, a quick 'Ta-Ta' and they were gone for good. The crowd, which only half-filled Alumni Hall, was definitely not satisfied.

Fifteen minutes later the Cars rode up stage and began their show quickly. Their opening number was "Good Times Roll."

The crowd loved it and was caught in their rather unique stage presence. Their progression of songs was skillful and very well polished; however, they used their big hits in the main body of the show rather than save them for one of their two encore songs. The latter aside, the Cars were a very professional and very tight band. Their songs were direct album replicas which is often unusual to find in concert. When the first and only set was complete the crowd called them back for two encores. The latter aside, the Cars put on an admirable show and will surely be moving up the music ladder in the future. Not bad for the first concert at Alumni Hall this year.

Off-campus violations probed

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McIntyre, vice president of student Congress, to sponsor more events on campus. Vincent Cagmail, president of the Board of Governors, added that checking the school calendar and making sure there is a lot happening on campus before throwing a party would result in fewer students leaving the campus and wandering.

Father Duffy ended the meeting by reminding the obvious conclusion: "If students don't pay attention to the law, they're going to have to face the consequences."

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Injury-ridden harriers outrun URI, UConn

By Dave Hall

With the cross country team crippled with injuries, the consistency of the top three or four runners seems to be carrying the heavy burden for the remainder of the team. Larry Reed displayed his talents effectively last year and showed signs of even greater performances this season. However, various forms of injury have prevented Reed from any form of activity. Brian Dillon is also an addition to the injury list. A prolonged nagging nag injury has restricted his training.

With these two injuries and the loss of Gerry Deegan, the depth within the team is struggling. The team is still recording impressive victories, but to inferior opposition, and it shows.

PC beat UConn and URI convincingly last Saturday morning, but the fact that their fifth and final scoring man was ninth - against this quality of competition reflects the standard of competition that will prevail against fast-improving UMass and Harvard on Tuesday.

Team running will be the emphasis, as stressed sternly by Coach Bob Amato, and the ability of the top three runners, Dan Dillon, Ray Treacy and Eddie Hartnett, to motivate and encourage the fourth, fifth and sixth placed men to better positions could be a deciding factor in PC's victory.

However, with Dillon, Treacy and Hartnett running so well, PC should impose themselves upon UMass's ambitious exploits to score again and send the home defeated. PC has not been beaten in New England for nearly five years, an impressive reputation to be utilized as an incentive to win.

With Dillon and Treacy taking first and second together at UConn, Brendan Quinn improved his place to third and is now stamping his authority upon the cross country scene extremely rapidly. Quinn is possibly the fastest and most consistent freshmen in New England at the moment, apart from his elder counterpart Ray Treacy.

Tom Lehan is making rapid improvements due to a strenuous summer program, and his appearance on the verge of the top three tallies.

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Soccer squad downs Assumption, 6-2

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the last minute of play on a goal by John Murphy of PC. The outcome of Saturday's game, however, was hardly in doubt from the opening kickoff. It was again John Murphy, along with Alan Doyle, who led the scoring with two goals each. The Greyhounds were no match for the powerful Friars on their home turf. They were crushed, 6-2. Bernie Yanelli and co-captain Mike Lindgren capped the deluge with late second-half goals.

Assumption almost made a game of it early in the second half when, being down 2-1, they scored the equalizer on a header from close in. The emotional lift did not last long, however, as PC responded with a pretty header of their own. Doyle did the honors, directing a perfectly placed pass from Brian Parks into the left-hand corner of the net. The Friars coasted through the remainder of play, moving the ball easily to set up their final three tallies.

Coach Bill Doyle was generally pleased with the overall performance of his club in their past two outings but noted there is a chronic case of lethargy in the Friars' game.

"We are capable of doing some fine things on the soccer field and we have proved this," the coach stated, "but we have yet to play a full 90 minutes of good ball control soccer this year."

The flashes of brilliance in the PC-style are indeed evident but it will take a sustained effort to overcome the likes of URI. The two teams meet today in Kingston at 3 p.m.

PC Insights: The Friars played Assumption without the services of their first string goalkeeper Dave O'Brien, who was out with a sprained ankle. He was replaced by Peter Chenette, who played a fine game....Two goals against the Friars were the first this season after two shutout victories.

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Lady Friars rout RIC despite loss of Hubbs

When the spring season ended last year, the Lady Friars' Lady Friar tennis team had a tough streak to overcome. The team featured a strong in-state field hockey squad, with Lynn Sheedy scoring the winning goal and leading the team to victory. Although they gave the Lady Friars a tough time, Providence's strong defense held firm. Goalie Karen Bullard shutout Assumption last season at Assumption, and they didn't stand a chance. TheLady Friars quelled their opponents, 6-0, last Saturday in their first field hockey game of the season against Assumption College. Nancy Mandino contributed one assist, and Mary Beth Alexander, "and Barry Bruyette. The game was exciting, with Providence triumphing, 5-2. In the abbreviated spring season, Providence recorded a 5-0 victory over their first field hockey game of the season. The Lady Friars are also featuring the top 16 teams in the country, and they are looking forward to the fall season to continue their winning streak.

Women's roundup

V-ballers split

By Carolyn Wright

FIELD HOCKEY

The Lady Friars defeated their opponents, 5-0, last Saturday in their first field hockey game of the season at Assumption College. Linda Wace led the onslaught, scoring three goals, assisted by Sharon Clegg, Kathy Lenahan, and Jill Bradfute. Sue Hubbs, who had played in the number one singles position all of last year, was hurt in an accident during Commencement Week last spring. She has not fully recovered and Gilbride is not sure if Hubbs will be able to contribute at all this season.

The loss of Hubbs is a serious one," commented Gilbride. "It forces us to move everyone up the ladder one spot and makes us that much weaker in each position."

We've added a tough team in the University of Maine to our schedule and dropped Framingham State, which was a weaker team. We definitely have our hands full.

Diane DeSaulnier, who is playing in the fifth singles spot, is the only freshman to make the squad. The only newcomer to the team is Kathy Cogda, a sophomore transfer who played number two doubles with captain Sue Sarcone. These two will be looked upon to fill the large gap created by the loss of Hubbs.

If Providence is in for some rough sledding, you would be hard pressed to convince Rhode Island College of that fact. RIC came to the PC campus last Thursday and promptly let us steamroll by a 6-0 count. Mary Ann McCoy, playing in her new number one singles spot, led the way for the Lady Friars, chasing up her 22nd victory against only six losses. "That was probably one of the stronger RIC squads we have played against in a while," claimed Gilbride. "So you can tell by the score that we played extremely well.

"Luckily, so far this season, everyone has worked very hard and combined that with the experience we have picked up. I'm hoping it will pay off with some victories. Granted, some squads like URI are very tough, but we should be able to hold our own."

GOLF

Liz Oleksak and JoAnn Pellegrino, the only members of the Lady Friar golf squad, competed last Thursday in the Mount Holyoke Invitational golf tournament. Oleksak shot 101-96-197 and Pellegrino, who last spring captured an individual title, shot a 109-110. Neither golfer captured a trophy.

The team will be looking to expand the squad and come to the spring and also to enlarge the schedule, with a possible invitation to the Penn Invitational.

VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Friars took on RIC in their first match of the year and came away with a split, defeating RIC and falling to the powerful Wrangs.

Trish Curran, Shelia Deam and Madeline McCoy are all newcorners to the squad and are backed up by Coach Dick Bagge to aid sophomore Joan Finneran this season.

The team has been invited to participate in the URI Invitational tournament. The team will feature the top 16 teams in the East. The Lady Friars are also very hopeful of securing a regional bid.

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Stoneybrook blitzed, 40-4

By Mike David

This is the second of a three-part series on freshman recruits. Featured athletes this week are Patricia Curran and Ray Treacy. Patricia Curran is a 5-7 vol., all-star volleyball and basketball player at Pilgrim High School in Warren, R.I. She will add another facet to the talent-laden women's athletic program, directed by Helen Bert.

Trevy is a fine athlete who will strengthen our volleyball squad greatly. Although she is here on a volleyball scholarship, Trish could add to our basketball squad as well," added Bert.

Trish was named the Providence Journal-Bulletin Female Athlete of the Week in 1978, an award traditionally given to the finest student athlete in the state. A highly sought-after athlete, Trish finally made the decision based on an overall look at the school. "I thought that Providence would offer me a balance of athletics and academics, which is important to me. I just hope that I can make a visible contribution to the program," added Curran.

Ray Treacy, a 5-6, 135-pound freshman, is Coach Bob Amato's latest catch from the county of Waterford in Ireland.

"Ray has come to PC with a two-fold objective in mind. First, he came with the intention of studying banking and to progress in his profession back home," said Amato. "Ray also has his sights on the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow, and his training facilities and coaching would help him greatly. He has had limited experience in the international level with a fair amount of success," added Amato. "Ray, a year younger than his brother John, has gotten off to a tremendous start this season, finishing on top in his first two meets.

"At this point, Ray has the potential to be one of the top runners in the nation," admitted Amato. "As the season progresses, he can easily move up to the top 25 or so runners in the country. Over a four-year span, the sky's the limit," enthused the coach.

These inevitable comparisons between Ray and his brother cannot be made at this time, but the feeling is that the PC cross country program is in for a very interesting four years.