



President Reagan Shot

Assassination Attempt Shocks PC Community and the Nation

Shock and horror spread through the PC campus Monday as news of the attempted assassination on the life of President Ronald Reagan was announced. A crowd quickly formed in the Slavin "pit" to watch as television networks flashed graphic pictures of the shooting.

The President was wounded as he left the Washington Hilton Hotel after addressing a group of conventioners. In addition, his press secretary, James Brady,

secret service agent Timothy McCarthy and Washington police officer Thomas Delahanty, were hit by the gunfire. Reagan and McCarthy both underwent surgery for their bullet wounds and are reported to be in good condition. Brady and Delahanty, however, were more seriously injured and are in critical condition.

Response to the shootings among the PC community has been one of horror and anger. Junior class president, Rob

Giovino, stated, "I don't know how to stop it without putting a glass tube on the President. There should be tighter gun laws especially for Saturday night specials."

Ken McGunagle, a member of the senior class, was quoted as saying, "I was shocked. I'm glad he's all right but I feel bad for Brady." On coverage of the event he added, "It was excellent television journalism."

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Plunkett mixer was a success until bomb scare.

Marybeth Holland Appointed New Cowl Editor

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College, has chosen Marybeth Holland, '82, to succeed Stephen E. Sylvia '81 as editor-in-chief of the Cowl.

Holland was one of four applicants for the top editorial spot on the weekly college newspaper.

Also vying for that position were Lou Arcangelo, '82, sports editor; Liz O'Donnell, '82, copy editor; and Dori Popollilo, '82, assistant news editor.

All the applicants were interviewed by Rev. John A. McMahon O.P., advisor to the Cowl and Rev. Gerald McGreevey O.P., assistant to the president. Recommendations were then made to Fr. Peterson, who

notified Holland of the final decision.

An economics major from Cumberland, R.I., Holland has served as the Cowl editorial editor for the past year, as well as the treasurer of the Off-Campus Resident Organization.

The new editor was quoted as saying, "I anticipate a very successful year as Cowl editor. Next year's Editorial Board members are a talented crew, and I am confident that we will maintain and hopefully improve the quality of the Cowl."

Returning members of the Editorial Board are: Liz O'Donnell, newly appointed managing editor; Karen Ryder, currently the news editor, who



Newly appointed Cowl Editor-in-Chief, Marybeth Holland.

will become the editorial director; assistant news editor Dori Popollilo, who will be news editor; Judy McNamara, who will stay on as features editor; Beth Leonard who remains as



Outgoing Cowl Editor-in-Chief, Steve Sylvia.

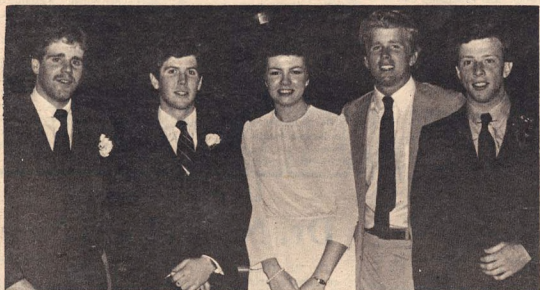
business manager; and Lou Arcangelo, who will continue as sports editor.

Newcomers to the Editorial Board are: Barry Bruyette as photography editor. Patrick

Leydon as circulation manager; Jim Spellisley as advertising manager and Vera Chwostyk as layout editor.

Other additions to the Editorial Board will be announced at a later date.

New Friar's Club Officers



Last week, the Friars Club of Providence College elected its officers for the upcoming academic year. The incoming officers are: (left to right) Marty Grealish, president; Eddie McCarthy, vice-president; Kathy McGinley, secretary; Paul Grossman, treasurer; and Patrick Leydon, sergeant of arms. Grealish was quoted as saying, "In the election process we try to choose those individuals who will best exemplify Providence College. I feel our newly elected members have the ability to do just that and their enthusiasm will be instrumental in building a strong club."

Jim Plunkett Mixer Ruined by Prankster

On Friday evening, March 27, the Class of '83 presented Jim Plunkett in Alumni Cafeteria and became the victims of two bomb scares.

At 6:45 p.m., the Slavin Center Information Desk received a threatening call stating that two bombs would explode if the mixer was held. The building was searched by PC security and the Providence Bomb Squad.

No bomb was found and the mixer began at 9 p.m. as scheduled.

At 10:40 p.m., Jim Plunkett had completed one set entertaining a sell-out crowd when a second call was received stating that, "in 45 minutes two sticks of dynamite would explode."

Under the supervision of Rev. John A. McMahon O.P., and Jim Maislin, director of PC security, the building was immediately evacuated.

Once again, no bomb was located—but people were not allowed to re-enter the mixer because of the time needed for a thorough search and the difficulties of readmitting people into the building.

Also, tickets cannot be refunded because they can be easily copied.

Over 800 people attended the mixer and along with the diligent workers of the Class of '83, had their evening ruined at the expense of a prankster.

News

Around The Campus

Counseling Center

There will be a workshop from 2:30-4:00 PM in Slavin 217.

Prayer Meeting

Tonight at 9:30 in Slavin 203.

Wine Tasting

BOG is sponsoring a wine tasting party in The Last Resort at 4:30 PM on Thursday, April 2.

BOG Lecture

Lisa Birnbach — "Is America Turning Preppy?" at 1:30 PM, Slavin, '64 Hall.

Senior Recital

Russel Ferraro, piano, and Timothy Salley, instrumental ensemble arranger will be performing at 3 PM on Sunday, April 5, in Siena Hall.

PC Chorus Concert

Will be performing at 8 PM on Sunday, April 5, in '64 Hall.

BOG Movie

"My Bodyguard" will be shown at 8 and 10 PM in The Last Resort on Sunday, April 5.

Jim O'Connor Selected As COA Representative

James G. O'Connor has been selected as the new student representative to the Committee on Administration. O'Connor, a member of the Class of '82, is from Fort Lee, N.J., and double majors in economics and finance.

As a liaison between Student Congress and Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, O'Connor will be representing the student input in making decisions that affect the entire college community.

The COA is comprised of members of the faculty and administration and advises Father Peterson on the daily operations of the school. In the

past, the COA has been involved in matters regarding the fieldhouse and the food and variety store.

O'Connor, who replaces Dennis McEnery in this position, was quoted as saying, "I hope to improve the relationship between the students and administration for the benefit of the students. O'Connor stated that the major issues of the COA will be academic and as recent student representative on the College planning committee, his experience will be beneficial to the COA.

O'Connor will officially start his term within a few weeks.



O'Connor

BOG Advisory Board Meets

By: Catherine Jahn

Ten years ago, when Slavin Center was opened as the Providence College Student union, the Board of Governors established an advisory board to act as consultants for their activities as planned in the new

opened building. Today, the BOG Advisory Board works directly with the BOG on all of their activities, whether they involve the use of Slavin Center or not. All of the immediate members of the Advisory Board are quite pleased with this development as well as with the growth and organization of the Advisory Board in its relation to the BOG and its officers.

The executive board of BOG are voting members of the Advisory Board, and according to BOG president L. Jay Manning the executive board members report on the planned activities and the Advisory Board then discusses these plans and offers suggestions. He commented that

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Congress Report: Guzman Hall

By Karen Ryder

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Dave Mikula, president of Student Congress, announced at last Sunday's meeting that Jim O'Connor, '82, will replace Dennis McEnery as student representative on the Committee on Administration. (For more details, see story this page.)

At the same meeting, Kevin Blake was sworn in as president of the Resident Board.

In a Board of Governors report, L. Jay Manning, president of the organization, noted another successful week of events.

Manning also mentioned that the BOG will sponsor a trip to Fannul Hall in Boston on Saturday.

Also, a pamphlet of the Spring Week activities will be available

after Spring break.

Tickets for the week will go on sale on Wednesday, April 8. The cost for all events is \$25.

Jane Silveira, president of the Dillon Club, noted that \$118 was raised in a recent cut-a-hon.

Kevin Blake of the Resident Board announced that punitive action has been taken against Guzman Hall, in relation to recent acts of vandalism at the Colonel's Corner.

The Class of 1981 Commencement bids are on sale. The cost is \$38 and is payable in full.

The Class of 1982 will sell no more than 200 bids to Springfield. There are very few left at this time.

Greg Pigeon, president of the Class of '83, noted the unfortunate cancellation of Jim Plunkett on Friday night. At 11 p.m. Slavin Center was evacuated due to a bomb scare.

The Class of 1984 is holding a mixer on April 24 Sean Sullivan, president of the class, hopes to attain the use of '64 Hall for the evening.

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The shooting also brought flashbacks in history. Mrs. Elizabeth Sydney, school counselor, echoed this feeling. "I think it was horrible. We were all reminded of the Kennedy time."

Rev. Thomas Ertle, O.P., PC chaplain, summed it up as "a stunning event that shakes the nation." He also added "its the work of an individual but it reflects upon a segment of our society."

The individual Fr. Ertle spoke of is 25-year-old James Warnock Hinckley of Evergreen, Colorado. He was subdued by Secret Service agents outside the hotel where Reagan was shot. Hinckley was arraigned in federal court Monday night on charges of attempted assassination of the President and assault with intent to kill a police officer. If convicted, he faces a penalty of life in prison.

Colonel's Corner Damage Costs Rise

By Peggy Hogan

In his first official meeting as president of the Resident Board, Kevin Blake found himself trying to pick up the pieces of a damaged Colonel's Corner.

On Wednesday, March 25, the Resident Board met to make recommendations to Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., director of residence and Colonel DelCorso, concerning "the Corner." Final decisions were made yesterday in a meeting with Blake, Heath, DelCorso and Greg Pigeon, president of the Class of '83.

The problem arose when a Colonel's Corner party sponsored by Guzman Hall, became overcrowded and got out of control. Damage was done to the walls and ceiling and four beer signs were stolen as well. Former vice-president of the Resident Board, Pat Leyden, stressed the fact that "The dorms are going to have to be responsible for any damages. It's their duty to maintain security."

Recommendations were made to Father Heath that Guzman forfeit their remaining Colonel's Corner date and that the dorm be

prohibited from having any organized parties this year. The Resident Board added that the cost of the damages should be charged to Guzman's dorm damage fee.

Leyden said, "The reasons behind this are to more or less chastise poor management, which led to the damage. The whole dorm as a social group or a corporate body is responsible." The final judgments were made yesterday, March 31, and most of the Resident Board's recommendations were accepted. It was decided that a \$50 maintenance bill will be paid for from Guzman's treasury, while \$70 will be assessed to their dorm damage charge.

Leyden noted, "We came down a little bit hard on Guzman, but we want everyone to know that this kind of destruction is not going to be tolerated."

Blake recently held a meeting with three of Guzman's dorm officers, who were described as "very respectful." It is generally agreed by everyone concerned that it was an unfortunate situation that should be finished, closed, and put in the past.

CLUB NOTES

History Club

There will be a general meeting of the History Club April 2 in Slavin 110. All History Club members and a all history majors are invited to attend.

Dance Club

There will be a Dance Club meeting Wednesday, April 8, at 2:30 p.m. in Siena Hall, Room 212. Nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary are being accepted. Elections will take place on April 29.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Come dressed to dance!

Dillon Club

There will be a meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 2, in Slavin 203.

Campus Council

There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 1, in Slavin 203.

Chess Club

There will be a meeting on Thursday, April 2, at 4 p.m.

In Memoriam: Dr. N. Richard Noel

Dr. N. Richard Noel, an economics professor here at Providence College died suddenly last Friday, March 27, at his home in Cranston. He was 38 years old.

Born in Woonsocket, and a son of Louise (Dennis) Noel of Cranston, and the late Alcide Noel, he lived in Pawtucket 33 years, moving to Cranston in 1976.

Dr. Noel was a graduate of Providence College, receiving his master and doctorate degrees in economics at Boston College. He

was a member of the PC Alumni Association.

Dr. Noel taught economics at Providence College for the past 15 years. He was a man with a great intellect, a giving heart, and a warm smile. Dr. Noel was well respected by both his colleagues and his students.

Dr. Noel was a true friend to the Providence College community. The Editorial Board of the Cow and the entire college offers their prayers and their deepest sympathies to members of Dr. Noel's family.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

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"SPRING WEEK '81" (April 27-May 3)

Monday, April 27

Fine Arts Committee presents a "Variety Show" featuring Mark Mazzarella (magician) and "Mr. Simon Sez", '64 Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28

Lecture Committee presents Jody Powell — '64 Hall — 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29

Film Committee presents "Private Benjamin" at the Last Resort at 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.
"Apocalypse Now" in '64 Hall at 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 30

Open Air Coffeehouse in '64 Hall, the Pit, and the Court Yard. Featuring "Beat Feat" and "Aztec Two Step" — 8:00 p.m.

Friday, May 1

Social Committee presents "Dallas Night" in Alumni Hall — 8:00-12:30 p.m.

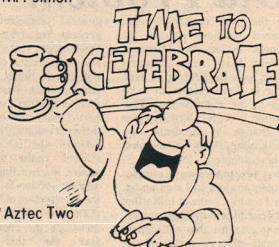
Saturday, May 2

Outdoor Carnival and Concerts — Lower Campus, featuring Barri, The Livingston Taylor Band, and the Pousette-Dart Band. Compete in an obstacle course, visit a variety of booths, and roller skate around campus!!!

Sunday, May 3

Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip to the Seamen's Inn in Mystic Seaport. Old New England Clam-bake, lobster, chicken, corn-on-the-cob, steamers, and dessert. Featuring the band "Strut". (Tickets for this event may be purchased separately for \$20.00)

Complete book of tickets \$25.00 for the week of events. Tickets old April 22nd in Lower Level Slavin.



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CLASS NOTES

1981

Bids for Commencement are now on sale. They cost \$88 and must be paid in full. The week includes a slide show at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet, a day on Block Island, and a Commencement Ball at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

1982

Bid are on sale for Springfest. It will be held at the Shamrock Cliff Hotel in Newport on Friday, April 24. The evening will include cocktails, dinner and dancing with "The Coachmen." The cost is \$25 per bid.

1983

Rings will go on sale on April 23. A deposit of \$40 will be required.

1984

The freshmen will hold a mixer with DJ Peter Walsh, '81 on Friday, April 24, in Slavin Center.

Editorials

Business Courses:

New Solution, Old Problem

In the past, registration for required business courses by business majors has been a problem. Many times business majors have been forced to over enroll in these classes or take them in the night school. This situation brought about outcries for change by students and faculty alike, so now a new plan has been adopted.

This new procedure is simple. Business majors will sign up for their required courses in Koffler Hall prior to general registration.

Following this, they will sign up for their other courses with the rest of the student body during general registration in Slavin 110.

This "double registration" is designed to keep business majors from being "squeezed out" of their requirements by non-business majors. The Editorial Board of *The Cowl* questions the effectiveness of this new program and wonders if it does not create more headaches than now already exist.

By being "locked in" to certain sections of business classes, business majors will now have to juggle their schedules around these courses. For example:

A student signs up for Business Law in series K and plans to take Marriage in series F during

general registration. During general registration, however, this student finds that only the series K section of Marriage is not filled. Since he/she can't change their Business Law to another section until adjustment period, they are forced to find a different religion class.

Under the old method, this student could have possibly moved his/her Business Law to another section to accommodate the open section of Marriage.

The Cowl Editorial Board also questions the choice of Koffler Hall for this registration procedure. Koffler is already overcrowded and trying to run classes and registration together will only make a cramped situation worse.

While *The Cowl* feels something must be done to help business majors, we feel this is not the solution. Rather than trying to "close out" students from business classes, the PC administration should study why this problem exists.

The current trend is for students to take business courses. With tuition, room and board approaching \$8,000, PC students, as

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From the editor's desk...

All good things must come to an end. So, as I complete my last edition as editor-in-chief of *The Cowl*, I realize that this has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. Through this job, I have been able to meet many new people and gain a better perspective of what makes PC unique.

Throughout the year, I have strived, with the help of the entire staff, to keep *The Cowl* both interesting and informative for the entire PC community. As we began the year, we made many changes in the format of *The Cowl*. Through these I feel we have been successful in attaining our goals.

Many of our editorials have received favorable responses. In some cases, they brought about action that helped improve the quality of life on our campus.

Since this is my last chance to "preach from this pulpit" I have a few comments to make:

First of all, I want to thank the entire PC administration and especially Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P. (our *Cowl* advisor) for allowing the student body to express their opinions via *The Cowl*. While many colleges have shut down the presses of their campus newspapers, PC has encouraged its students to speak up and take an active role in the happenings of the campus.

Secondly, I want to thank the entire Editorial Board. Over the past year, they have been a group of dedicated students who have donated many hours each week for the good of their fellow classmates.

Thirdly, I encourage all members of the student body to work together to improve our campus. Rather than complain, join various organizations and let your ideas be heard.

Lastly, I want to wish good luck to my successor, Mary Beth Holland. MB has done a great job for the paper as editorial editor. I'm sure she'll do an ever better one as editor-in-chief.

Stephen E. Sylvia

McVinyne Damage: Everybody Pays

Dorm damage is a term familiar to almost every resident student at Providence College. According to statistics from the Residence Office, dorm damage reaches its peak during parties, Western Civ exams, finals and any other time that generates excitement or tension.

However, McVinyne Hall has recently been subjected to unusual and malicious damage. Since the beginning of this semester, faucets have been ripped out of the sinks, money has been stolen from rooms, sweaters and other clothing have been stolen out of dryers and drying rooms and shower curtains have been torn down and ruined. These are not college pranks. Blatant destruction and theft affect all the residents of the dorm and are not amusing.

Possibly, there are some students who are not aware of the expense of dorm damage and who pays the expense. Every occupant of the dorm pays a price for the damage. For example, the ninth and tenth floor McVinyne residents arose on Friday morning to discover curtainless showers. Not only were the curtains missing, it was evident that they had been torn as well. The curtains had to be sewn which resulted in four days of inconvenience for these students along with the seventh and eighth floor girls whose showers they

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Letters

Plunkett Mixer Brings Regret

Dear Editor:

The officers and representatives of the Class of 1981 would like to express their regret for the happenings at the Jim Plunkett mixer Friday evening. First, and foremost, two bomb scares did occur. At approximately six o'clock, the first threat was received and the Providence bomb squad searched the building. No bomb was located so the event went on as scheduled. A second call came in at about 10:15 stating that two sticks of dynamite would explode in 45 minutes. In accordance with school policy, the advisement of the administration and the evacuation of the police, evacuation of the building was mandatory. People were not allowed to re-enter because of the time needed for an accurate search and the confusion of readmitting people into the building.

It is unfortunate that the actions of an inconsiderate, irresponsible, immature individual had to totally ruin an enjoyable time for over 600 people. This action was not only a violation of the students' rights but also a threat to the lives of all present that Friday night.

There is no feasible way to refund the money for beer tickets because they can be easily copied. This is evident because of the simulated tickets that were confiscated at the door Friday evening. This is one of the many ways that some students tried to 'ake advantage of those who

Violence Disturbs Group

Dear Editor:

The Providence College Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom is distressed by the violence of Monday, March 30, which wounded President Reagan and three others.

At the same time we are confident the President will recover and continue to revive American domestic pride and international honor.

We sincerely hope the Providence College community shares our concern and support of President Reagan.

Providence College Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom

Kelly's Keane Comments

Eyebrows raise at the spring apparel. Straight "A" students are "blowing off" classes. The beach wins hands down over an economics exam. The change of seasons seems to twist everything at PC. One thing, however, remains constant. That is the widespread love of popcorn.

Not everyone is affected to the same degree by this mania, but it has successfully swept across the population both on and off campus.

No care package is complete without a bag of "Bang-O" and a deluxe bottle of oil. Popcorn poppers with and without a "butterer" monopolize gift ideas. There are numerous variables dependent upon individuals' taste buds. "Hot-air" poppers don't

worked hard to make Friday night a success.

Four tables were destroyed (countless chairs were broken). Vulgarities were spoken at the door as well as beer cans being thrown at unsuspecting victims. A fire extinguisher was stolen. Fights occurred and windows were broken. Coats were taken. Rights were violated.

It is unfortunate that so many had to be inconvenienced. We hope that these actions will not become a common occurrence and ruin future events for other classes and organizations.

Sincerely,
Greg Pigeon-President
Jean Ludwig V.P.
Judy McNamara-Secretary
Judy Schultz-Treasurer
Marybeth Carver-Rep.
Joseph Brandholm-Rep.
Alicia Lynch-Rep.
Chris Murphy-Rep.
Dan Sullivan-Rep.



WDOM Receives Praise

Dear Editor:

I believe congratulations are in order for John Hennessy and other members of the WDOM crew who were responsible for the consistent and very competent broadcasting of the hockey games this season. John was successful in submerging the listener into the heart of the action with his objective dynamic presentation of each game.

The reward of his professional approach and the credibility and excitement his performance has brought to WDOM, PC and the hockey team.

W. J. McDonald '81

Raffle Aids United Way

Dear Editor:

Soon after I was chosen Student Congress vice-president in January I was contacted by the southeastern New England United Way. They had been given an anonymous contribution of \$100 to Bermuda and were interested in getting Providence College involved in a project to raise money by raffling off these vacations. I brought the idea before the Student Congress and the campus Council and, much to my delight, it was received with enthusiasm.

A lot of time and energy went into organizing and running the raffle and so I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge and thank all the people who were instrumental in helping to raise an impressive sum of \$375.

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., and Rev. James Murphy, O.P., both long-time supporters of United Way, provided us with the support and encouragement we needed to make the project successful.

Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., and Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., helped us with many little but important tasks like obtaining a state's rifle license and a cash box and finding somewhere to keep the money over the weekend. Mrs. Claire Greene and her student assistants carefully

guarded the tickets and money between shifts and at the end of every day.

Marianne Howley had posters printed and then distributed to the resident assistants. The BOC publicity committee, under Kat Gifford, was kind enough to make posters and banners for us.

The Student Congress members worked very hard throughout the three weeks of the raffle. Besides selling tickets, they stuffed over 3,000 mailboxes with fliers.

The people who deserve the most credit, of course, are those who gave up their free time and sold tickets. The members of the

following organizations deserve our thanks: Big Brothers and Sisters, AED, Dillon Club, Varsity Athletic Board, Ski Club, Rugby Club, Knights of Columbus, Bowling Club, Chess Club, Swim Club, Resident Board, Student Congress, Friars Club and Pastoral Council.

Finally, I would like to thank all of you who supported the United Way by purchasing chances. Our success is your success.

Cheryl Morrissey, '82
Student Congress Vice President

P.S. Congratulations to Roberta Moherway who will be spending a week in Bermuda!

By Bill Sullivan

Forum For Ideas Time For Gun Control?

How many occurred in New York or Boston in this same period?

The handgun control laws in this nation are ludicrous, to put it mildly. They require that every handgun be "registered," but how many of these are stolen or given to someone else whose name only later appears on another record—that of the police. Of course, I compliment those politicians who have made great progress in restricting these laws. After all, through their diligent efforts ex-convicts and individuals having a record of previous violent crimes may not purchase a handgun. These men should be congratulated on their emergence from jelly-fish stature.

The pro-handgun lobby in this nation is very strong. That's undeniable. They are concerned for the rights of every American citizen to be able to protect himself. Of course, they don't specify that they must purchase a handgun to protect themselves from other handguns.

A fight with fists escalates into a fight with knives, which unfortunately can escalate into a drawn gun. You can't hide a rifle,

consuming. The efficiency of using this profile is to encourage wide margin, vocational exploration regardless of one's social class, sex or ethnic background.

So, for all those students who are still undecided about a major, or those students who are anxious about planning a career: if you haven't taken the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory (SCII) run don't walk to the Counseling Center—Slavin Center room 210 at once.

Make an appointment to see a counselor. Start getting it all together. Be smart! Take advantage of every bit of help available.

See what the SCII can do for you in searching for your best direction.

Friar Elections Difficult, Yet Fair

Dear Editor:

Now that elections have been completed I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who applied for membership to

the Friars Club. Because of the nature of this organization it is necessary to maintain the membership at 36.

This limitation makes the election process all the more difficult. During elections members must choose a handful of students from among many fine candidates.

All those who tried out possessed qualities characteristic of a good Friar. For those students who were not accepted, I hope they understand how difficult a decision it is for us to elect new members from among our peers.

As for the coming year, I feel the "New Club" will do an outstanding job representing Providence College both on campus and in the community. I am sure support from the rest of the Providence College Family will enable us to effectively carry out the goals of the Friars Club which is to serve and promote Providence College.

Martin A. Greulich,
President

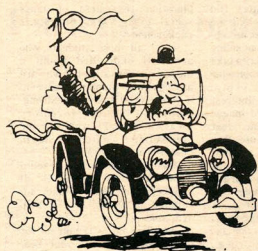
You can hide a handgun. I am in favor of allowing rifles to be sold under the present restrictions. They are for hunting and could be used to protect one's home from an invading army.

Yet when was the last time you passed someone carrying a rifle down the street to "pull" on the guy who is cheating on his wife or "protect" himself from the man sitting next to him in the bar who happens to swear at him? It happens frequently with handguns.

Politicians are supposed to represent the people. Over 30 percent of all Americans favor stricter handgun control. How long will it take the thick headed and self interested politicians of this nation to realize that gun control lobbies are interested in profits, not people. They are there to sell more guns, not to voice their "concern" for Americans.

We are the future politicians of this country. Let's do something to support stricter gun control. Let's not remain a part of the violence induced politicians of this nation to realize that gun control lobbies are interested in profits, not people. They are there to sell more guns, not to voice their "concern" for Americans.

Friar Formal—



"Hey, get a load of them."

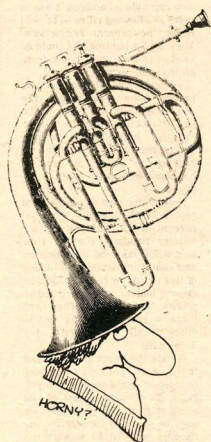


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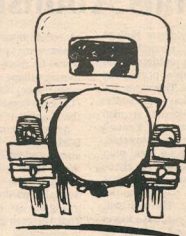
*"Mo—we've only
got six weeks left."*

Cowl P
by
Karen F

March 28, 1981



"Now, Tom, watch that hand!"



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"The 'Ultra-Brite' Gang"



of us..."



"Like my flower?"

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Features

April 1, 1981

Parietals Abolished

Today the Providence College administration agreed that parietals are an outdated and unnecessary means of preventing the unpreventable. Therefore, PC will no longer have parietals. Talk of co-ed dorms is also prevalent. Guzman and Fennell are most likely to be converted.

We will also begin a meal plan whereby the students purchase money tickets and choose what they want to eat, paying for the items individually. The plan will allow students to purchase items in either Raymond, Mural or Alumni. The food plan will now allow for more variety and consideration of personal tastes.

On a more serious note, Dave Milkula, president of the Student Congress, has absconded to Mexico with \$10,000 of Congress funds. Witnesses say that Milkula raced to the airport yesterday for fear that he was being tailed by the Friars Club. Milkula had no intentions of getting caught. He disguised himself as a Swedish playboy bunny. Police discovered black nylons and red velvet panties in the ladies' room at Green Airport. Many wonder just how far Dave went to disguise himself.

Nancy Chicano, the new president of the Board of Governors, proclaimed yesterday that she will be running a tough outfit. Instead of the usual green and yellow rugby shirts that the Board often wears

at social events, Chicano feels green army pants and helmets would be more appropriate. Her motto is shape up or ship out and when Nancy talks people listen. (Unless, of course, they are out of the country.)

Around campus, things are fairly mellow. Two cats, a bird, and a student came flying out of third floor Guzman Saturday evening. The student involved was all upset that the cat was trying to eat his pet chickadee. That Guzman gang is always up to something.

Aquinas girls are practicing living up to the tom-girl image. They have been hanging out of trees, playing jump-rope and lifting weights. They plan on beating the pink and lime green team in the high rise during Battle of the Dorms.

This weekend a pre-vacation toga party is being held on the lower campus soccer field. No togas are necessary.

Fr. Neaterson has extended Commencement activities over an eight day period. The seniors are upset because they think it is just too long. They want to get out of here and face the real world now!

Fr. Housing and the Private have volunteered for the dunking booth during Springweek. While Sr. Napkin will be the highlight of the kissing booth. Merry Christmas. April Fools.



Students enjoyed Jim Plunkett...



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The Gordons

In rebellion they tried to lead the wardens
And became the dreaded "Gordons."
They planned everyday for the decay
That would destroy every nation save Jordan.

Their object was to control American land
And turn it into a cloud of dust and sand.
Looking their best they began their conquest
Who would stop the evil they planned?

The evil increased with their friend, a midget,
Often confused for the innocent Gidget.
She had been enslaved to a board by a tyrant Lord
And the destruction she planned made her fidget.

The Gordons prepared for a fight,
One could see their jackets reflect in the light.
The people became aware they hadn't a prayer,
Even the Lord feared their sight.

A defender had to emerge
Someone with more than just courage.
Working as a team the people embarked on their dream
A quick solution was urged.

The Gordons advanced on a warden's village
Their target was the one who raped and pillaged.
A cardinal looked on to sing his last song
Soon his blood would be mixed in the spillage.

The sole defender would be a young boy,
But wouldn't be thrown like a discarded toy!
Could he become the prodigal son?
Needless to say there wasn't much joy.

The battle was set for a cities moor
The home of the oppressed and the poor
This desolate place with its empty face
Greeted the lad a grizzly "Bonjour."

A woodpecker waited up high on a tree.
The gold clock read 12:03
An angel stood by to witness goodbye
And began to write a eulogy.

The Gordons quickly entered the town
One person to face them was all they found.
Like Attila the Hun, they easily won.
He was the prisoner now, tied up and bound.

In desperation the boy looked to the sky,
A ray of hope then filled up his eye.
New strength had he found as his ropes were unbound,
This boy would not die.

He then threw the Gordons into a hole,
To join the rats and an ugly mean mole.
The land was now free from the terrible three
The boy had completed his goal.

So ends the tale of the infamous Gordons
And their attempt to lead on their wardens.
The boy is a man, ruling the land
Except for the country of Jordan.

Thomas A. Brennan '81



Indian Summer

Into the woods the fearless savage dares.
His eyes with but a single sight to savor.
His body low to catch one unaware.
The pride is seen in his stern continence.

Just yesterday this stalwart brave knew peace.
But one has come who won't let nature reign.
The white man has in mind to own these trees.
And red man dies to free from this strain.

The shadows form around the revered chief.
That mournful Mohawk moon has paled his face.
The mountains scared by progress share his grief.
His sinking heart the sunset of his race.

America — the beautiful is dead.
And white is blue without the warmth of red.
John Farley '83

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Chorus Itinerary Features Concert

Here at last is a multiple choice question that can be answered without consulting your Western Civ notes. Question: how far do you have to go to find a collection of art from 18th century England, Colonial America, Renaissance England, 17th century Italy, Civil War America, 19th century Russia, and 20th century America, a Paris, b) New York, c) Boston, d) the East Side, e) Slavin Center.

The correct answer is e) Slavin Center. The art is music, and the occasion is the Spring concert to be given by the Providence College Chorus in '64 Hall, Sunday, April 5, at 8 p.m. The chorus will offer music ranging from hymns to spirituals to folk songs to musical comedy, as well as including the variety of nationalities and ages indicated above.

The chorus has improved steadily under the leadership of George Campeau, who took charge last September. The unqualified success of the Christmas Concert proved that this year is much more than a period of rebuilding for the group. Campeau and his singers mean business. They are

discovering that hard work and fun are not mutually exclusive. An attitude of dedication is evident from the fact that 23 (all but two) of the non-seniors are staying an extra week in May to sing at the Baccalaureate Mass.

And when Campeau says, "This chorus is going places," he means it not only in the sense of improvement, but in the sense of literally going places. This spring's itinerary includes high schools and churches in Massachusetts, and Campeau has a big trip — maybe Washington — in mind for next year, as well as local (New England) tours. There is plenty of room for new members. If you have ever caught yourself singing to a bar of soap or humming along with the stereo, this just may be your outlet!

But whether or not you are musically inclined, come to the concert on April 5. Whatever you're into this spring — frisbee, softball, suntan oil at Grotto Beach, or studying for your last Civ exam — the chorus is sure to provide an enjoyable break from the routine. Here, finally, is art, free of charge, with no questions asked.

* BUSINESS

(From page 4)
consumers, deserve to get what they desire when signing up for courses. If this means that more business faculty members are needed than possibly more should be hired.

Business majors make up more than one third of the school and deserve the most for their money. It is unfair to ask these students to subsidize departments where classes have only four students while their classes have forty or fifty.

Let's cut the financial pie more fairly. It is time to stop treating the business department as a lemon that can be "squeezed" when it is actually a jewel that should be "polished."

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Thursday, April 2

Lecture Committee Presents

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'64 Hall at 1:30 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION**Public \$3.00****REMINDER**

Sign up in BOG office for an interview for BOG chairperson position. Sign ups start March 30. Interviews held on April 6, 7, 8. No previous experience necessary.

Also Thursday, April 2

Fine Arts Committee

presents

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Saturday, April 4

The Last Resort

presents

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Sunday, April 5

Film Committee Presents

"My Bodyguard"

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8:00 and 10:00 P.M.

Tuesday, April 7

Coffeeshouse in the Last Resort

featuring

Mary Ellen Westdyk and Carl Saverbrunn

9:00-12:00

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★ ADVISORY BOARD

(from page 2)

the Advisory Board is "an invaluable resource" to the BOG and that this past year it has been particularly helpful in long range planning of events.

Manning feels that the relationship between the BOG and the Advisory Board has matured a great deal. He noted that while the Advisory Board has the jurisdiction to interfere with internal conflicts of the BOG, it also gives the BOG the freedom to work everything out on its own.

Manning also stated that the members of the Advisory Board have been most helpful because of their business sense, expertise and experience. Finally, he stated that the Advisory Board aids BOG in this manner by refining many of their ideas so that they are workable.

As a committee, the Advisory Board meets at the calling of the chairman, Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., director of Slavin Center, or the vice-chairman, Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., assistant director and program coordinator of Slavin Center. The Board usually meets about twice a month, but it was noted that this past year the Board often met three times a month.

Fr. McMahon, who has been on the Advisory Board since 1973, stated that originally the Advisory Board was the Advisory Board of Slavin Center, just as the BOG is Board of Governors of Slavin Center. The BOG's work involved long range planning and student programming involving Slavin Center and on which the Advisory Board acted. Since then, the BOG has expanded its activities with such projects like the Last Resort and in turn the Advisory Board has acted as a legislative body for the expenditures of the BOG and its use of Slavin. Fr. McMahon described the Advisory Board as a legislative body meant to approve the BOG's expenditures but he also stated that its purpose is primarily "to provide personality to the Board."

Fr. McPhail, who has been a member of the Advisory Board for approximately five years, holds his position on the board, in conjunction with Fr. McMahon, as assistant director and program coordinator for Slavin Center. He stated in a recent interview that he feels the Advisory Board has a three-fold purpose: to lay down policy, advise, and approve the BOG's activities. He said that their activities are "always subject to the supervision of the Advisory Board," and that the major part of their work involves the BOG's use of Slavin. He commented that his role as an advisor (to BOG) is to aid in College Planning, and that the Board's role is primarily coordinating with providing a continuity with the past in its formal capacity as Advisory Board to the BOG.

Rev. McGreevey, who recently took over Rev. Francis Duffy's position as Vice President for Student Relations, and in turn his position on the Advisory Board, stated that he holds an interim position and has not yet been made a permanent member of the Board. He did comment, however, that the Advisory Board is a well organized group and that they are most supportive of the students who run the BOG. He praised the BOG officers for being well prepared in their meeting, stating that "they have made our job as advisors easier."

Brother Kevin O'Connell, O.P., assistant director of Financial Aid, is also a new member of the Advisory Board, having been on it for approximately a year. He said that he was appointed to the Advisory Board as a staff member of the Treasurer's Office because the Board felt it needed greater representation from around campus and a "broader

spectrum of the college community" involved in its work. Brother Kevin stated that there is a good working relationship between the Advisory Board and the BOG, that general policies have been agreed on between them, and that the Board's function has therefore developed to be working things out with the BOG. He concluded that although the Advisory Board never forbids any BOG activity, it points out problems before they have a chance to occur, and the experience of those long standing members of the Board is therefore valuable to their work.

Besides those administrative and fiscal representatives on the Advisory Board, there are also faculty and alumni representatives who belong to it. The first of these is Mr. Joseph Gemma, a member of the Business Department here at PC, and a one year member of the BOG Advisory Board. Although Mr. Gemma has actually been on the Board for approximately a year and a half as an alumni member, he believes that in this past year alone he has come to understand the workings of the Advisory Board to their fullest. He has gained a greater personal interest in student activities through his work on the Board, and feels he has grown because of the experience.

Mr. Gemma believes that the Advisory Board's main purpose is to make recommendations concerning BOG events. He believes that the Board can make important contributions to the functioning of the BOG, particularly in efficiency. He stated that one of the major issues the Advisory Board is concerned with is "the efficient distribution of money." In particular, he refers to that money which is acquired through the student activity fee all students must pay in addition to their tuition at the beginning of the school year. He feels that one of the BOG's main goals is to see that this money is fairly dispersed to include all students' interests, and that the Advisory Board works to see this end met. Finally, Mr. Gemma stated that he hoped students should feel free to suggest any activities they feel the BOG should organize to put their money to good use.

In addition to Mr. Gemma, Dr. Richard LaVoie, a member of the Mathematics Department here at PC, is also a member of the Advisory Board. Although Dr. LaVoie could not be reached for comment concerning his work on the Board, it should be noted that he is one of the original members of the Board. Finally, Dr. Francis O'Brien, a member of the economics department here at PC, and the director of Quirk Institute of Industrial Relations, is also one of the first members who was appointed to the Advisory Board. Dr. O'Brien commented most emphatically that he is "truly impressed with the work and effort" which the BOG officers and the Advisory Board members have put forth this past year. He stated that his experience on the Board has allowed him to see "a new dimension of student life apart from the classroom," and that in his work with BOG members he has found that despite their conflicting interests, the Advisory Board and the BOG can "disagree without being disagreeable."

Dr. O'Brien stated that the scope of the BOG's activities has expanded in the past few years through their work with the Advisory Board. He said that the Advisory Board has been there primarily "to offer support, counsel, and, where necessary, approval," and that this has led to the greater scope of BOG activities. Finally, Dr. O'Brien concluded that "we all owe the Board of Governors a debt of gratitude for their willingness to undertake the work they do!"

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★ MCVINNEY

(From page 4)

crowded. However, besides the inconvenience of a few floors, the entire dorm will have to contribute to the expense of the repairs.

Colonel Andrew A. DeCorso was quoted as saying, "We know that students know who is doing the damage." Whether the vandals are visitors or PC students, it is the responsibility of the residents to come forward and put an end to this destruction.

With the spiraling cost of tuition and room and board, the extra expense of dorm damage is unnecessary and irresponsible on the students' behalf. For this reason, the Editorial Board of The Owl urges resident students to be alert to vandalism and unite to prevent it.

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Sports

THE BIG EAST
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Finan Leads Ruggers to Victory

By Paul Shannon

A good crowd turned out to enjoy the warm weather and watch the Providence College Ruggers defeat the University of New Hampshire at home on Saturday.

The scoring began early on in the game with a four point try by UNH. Even though the Wildcats

backed had several more scoring opportunities, the Friars' forwards did an outstanding job of containing them.

With a few minutes left in the half, PC was able to gain the lead on a diving try from the corner by Co-captain Mike Corrigan. A conversion kick by Duffy Finan made the score 6-4, Providence.

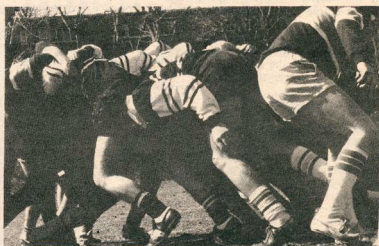
The lead changed hands in the second half as UNH booted a 20 yard penalty kick for three points. It looked grim going into the final two minutes. The Friars were within striking distance, down by one. A neck tackle by UNH drew a foul and gave PC a needed break. Giot again Duffy Finan came through in the clutch, splitting the goal posts and winning it for PC 9-7.

The "B side" played well but lost in a wide open high scoring game.

Freshman Phil Leonardi, opened the scoring for the "Killer B's" on a spectacular 80 yd. run. UNH quickly came back and scored two tries and hit both kicks. The B's came back flying in the second half on tries by wing, Brendan Callahan and scrum half Bill Labbe. Both Fitzgerald booted both ensuing conversions.

UNH fought back also and scored on two unanswered tries and a pair of conversions. PC's Mark Waterhouse finished up the PC scoring drive on some fine scrum work by the B side forwards. The final was at the wire, 24-20, UNH.

The Friars Rugby Club travels to URI, Thursday, for a night game and will return on Sunday for a tournament in Providence at Hope High.



Pile up!



Where's the ball?

SC Owls Down PC Volleyers, 15-13

By Jay Skelton

The Providence College Volleyballers played a strong Southern Connecticut team last night at Alumni Hall. The Friars came out like a ball of fire in the first game and built a 9-2 lead but the CS Owls doused the Friar enthusiasm by scoring several unanswered points to tie the score at nine. The score remained tied to 13 when the Owls finally pulled away to win, 15-13.

The second game was very close with the lead changing hands several times. With the score tied 9-9, the Friars pulled out to a 12-9 lead. From that point the Owls outscored the Friars 6-1 to win the game, 15-13.

Finding themselves down 8-1 in the third game, the Friars scored 14 of the next 15 points to win the game, 15-9.

The Friars went down to defeat in the fourth game, 15-8. Some fine individual efforts in this disappointing series were evident in the play of Pete Devrins and Andy Kushner.

The Friars must now concentrate all of their efforts to winning on Saturday at the University of Massachusetts. If the Friars win, they will gain a berth in the New England Tourney. Coach Dick Bagge noted, "We have the skill but lack the intensity. We can play extremely well together when we want to." About his chances in the tournament, he said, "We can do well but we have to want to do it." Bill Sullivan added, "The team is very confident about our chances in the tournament."

Sidenote: Congratulations to Captain Dana Stephenson and Bill Sullivan for being named in the New England All-Star Volleyball Team.

Florida Road Trips Previews Season

Unable to hit Florida Southern's pitching, the Friar baseball team lost three to the Moccasins last week to finish their Florida road trip with a 2-6

record. PC won a doubleheader from Toledo a week from last Saturday to start their season, but were then defeated by Amherst, St. Leo, Harvard and

the Mocs, running their losing streak to six games. The batsmen will try to rebound this Friday at Holy Cross and then will entertain Boston College Saturday afternoon in a twinbill.

On the 21st, Friar pitchers Scott Corliss and Paul Whitehead each were credited with a victory as PC beat the Toledo Rockets 12-9 and 5-2 in Tampa. In the first game, Ernie Pacheco hit a grand slam in the third inning and a three-run homer in the fourth—a total of seven runs for the Friars. Al Coletta finished up both games for the starting pitchers.

Two days later, Providence traveled to St. Leo, Florida, and lost two, the first to Amherst, 7-5, and the second to St. Leo 18-11. Steve DellaPosta had a homer in the first game. George Susce had one in the second. The Friars trailed 9-0 to St. Leo, drew to within three, fell behind by 12, rallied in the top of the ninth to close the deficit to seven, but ran out of innings. A problem with errors did not help.

Next, PC had their first encounter with Florida Southern. The Friars lost 3-2, despite the efforts of Whitehead and Coletta and their combined six-hitter. Unfortunately, the PC bats could

only muster five hits—the best, a homer by Pat Raiola.

Last Friday, Providence lost to Harvard 7-4, even though they had the same number of hits, 10. But the Crimson made their hits count, two 2-run homers no less. John Tierney and DellaPosta had had three hits apiece.

Florida Southern prevented PC from scoring Saturday, winning by a score of 3-0. In those seven inning games, the Mocs only got 11 hits, but their pitchers were clearly in command. Southern's ace pitched a no-hitter in the first game and two pitchers combined for a three-hitter in the second. Providence should not despair, however. The Mocs are in the midst of a 25 game winning streak and improved their record to 31-2.

What did the Florida swing prove? It proved PC could play. They were in every game but one, hit well against opposition that has been playing together for months and pitched well enough to keep it close. Maybe they'll enjoy the New England weather more. You'll get a chance to watch the batsmen Saturday at 1 p.m. in the double-dip. As Ralph Kiner said, "It'll be a nice day for baseball, if it doesn't rain!" Huh?

LaCrosse: The Fastest Sport on Foot

By "Fab"

On a cold bleak night the Providence College Lacrosse men travelled to Nickerson Field to face-off against Boston University.

Although BU scored the first three goals the Friars quickly took control of the game and went to the half ahead, 7-3.

The Terriors came out strong in the second half but key goals by Jerry "Power" Pryors and Brian "Iso" Davies kept the Friars ahead.

The final score found the Friars on top, 12-9, with Pryor leading the way with four goals, followed by Doug Hadden with three. Tim Farrell and Co-Captain Dennis McEnery and Dave Hallman added tallies for the Friars.

In contrast to Friday night the weather was perfect for the Lacrosse men as they opened their home season against the Narragansett LaCrosse Club on Sunday afternoon.

Approximately 400 PC students, many of whom seemed to be out just enjoying the sun, watched as the Friars lost a close 8-6 decision to an older more experienced club.

Providence controlled the tempo of the game, and outshot Narragansett by a 2-1 margin. The fans were treated to a wide open game. Both Don Ammeciello and Phil Orzech kept the Friars in the game with break-aways that resulted in goals.

In the final period, the Friars were denied the goal mouth half a dozen times. Haddon, Davies, McEnery and Jack Malvey added goals for the Friars.

Head Coach Kevin O'Donnell and Assistant Coach Dan Calenda both expressed pleasure with the performance of the Lacrosse over the weekend and hope that this will continue today as the Friars take on Connecticut College in Ne London. O'Donnell sees this year's team as a hustling squad that could easily finish with the

first winning record for a PC Lacrosse team.

Also pacing the Friars was goalie Don Anderson who kicked out numerous shots on goal. Co-Captain John McAfferty, Frank Flaherty, rookies Mark Granzier, Mark Logan and Dan McEae have all looked good for the Friars. Senior Dan Perry summed up the attitude saying, "We're out here to enjoy our sport but the only way that is possible is through hard work and dedication."



An intimidating group of Friars.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

Men's Volleyball—Saturday at UMass.

Men's Lacrosse—Today at Connecticut College

Men's Rugby—Thursday at URI and Saturday at Providence's Hope High.