PC face-lift

Major construction alters the PC campus

With the advent of the school year, a number of improvements and renovations are visible around the campus. While the student body was away, PC was active with a number of projects.

Another noticeable change is the new Harmony Avenue entrance. This entrance, when completed, will be used as a service entrance to the campus, this gate in recent years has been a high-traffic route. The class of '83 proposed dedicating a wall for one side of the entrance last year. The class of '84 matched that offer by dedicating funds for a wall on the opposite side of the gate. In addition to the entrance facilities, renovations were made on the nearby Raymond Hall location. A new stone wall is currently being constructed along the front of Harmony Avenue.

A noticeably different area is the front side of Harmony Hall, where two projects are currently underway. The first is the installation of a new brick walkway which will replace the old walkway. This area was formerly a rest area, now the walkway will enhance the appearance of the building and alleviate traffic congestion.

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"I'm most pleased to announce," Lamoriello explained why he chose James Steven Stirling for the head hockey coach. "He's a great hockey coach and a strong believer in the papacy. That his son, Mike, the hockey coach at Babson College for the past five years, was a 1981 graduate of Boston University."

I think it's going to be a winning experience for Mike and me.

Stirling, 33, the head hockey coach at Babson College for the past five years, was a 1971 graduate of Boston University. In his senior year, he led the Terriers to their first NCAA Championship. He was named BU Athlete of the Year and was selected to the '71 All-American team.

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Stirling's step forward in the coaching ranks will be all the more difficult since he is succeeding Lamoriello, who, in 15 seasons, guided the Beavers to 11 postseason appearances, including three berths in the NCAA tournament.

What is the new coach like?

"I'm pretty outgoing," Stirling said. "I really get involved in the game. I will be as much a dreamer as anybody else, but in a positive way. I believe in talk on and off the ice."

An interesting experience in Europe, when he was a member of the US Olympic Hockey team, seems to have left its mark. The coach of the team that was a Russian who once scolded Stirling for not passing the puck, despite the fact that he had scored a spectacular goal.

"Every situation was there a bad situation," Stirling said. "There was no positive reinforcement. The first thing he said was 'you didn't pass it — you made a bad pass.' And that really stands in my mind because that should have been the second thing that was said.

The fulfillment of Lamoriello's dream was realized August 27th at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul in downtown Providence.

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Thomson was ordained an Episcopal priest in 1941. During World War II, he was chaplain with the Pacific forces. Later, he held the position of rector at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on the East Side of Providence. Fr. Thomson and his wife, Mildred, converted because of a strong belief in the papacy. That very body, with Pope John Paul II in office, approved a program in 1980 for the United States that allowed Episcopal priests to convert, including married priests.

The ordaining bishop at the Eucharistic Celebration was Louis E. Celineau, Bishop of Providence. PC president and Dr. Thomas Peterson, was a chaplain at the cathedral and read the ceremony and the gospel.

The readings were read by two of the Thomson's children, daughter Monica Markarian and son Peter Gregory Thomson.

Preparation's Auxiliary Bishop Kenneth A. Ardelt, Archbishop George Pearce, and bishops from Oregon and Brazil, also took part in the celebration, along with many representatives of the Dominican community at PC.

The dream was completed and Fr. Thomson's family was all smiles. In fact, everyone in the church was wearing a smile.
Most U.S. colleges are more expensive this year, as campus inflation outpaced the 8 percent rise in the nation's inflation rate through July despite the taming of inflation elsewhere. In light of this, many college students are looking for work during the summer to help defray the cost of college. This year, however, there may be few, if any, jobs available at the usual wages.

The increases, moreover, follow several years of budget cuts and lower enrollment figures. In all, 1982-83 college costs were 20 percent higher on public campuses and 13 percent higher on private campuses than 1981-82 costs, the CSS report shows.

Increasing costs will continue to place added pressure on students. At the same time, the Consumer Price Index rose by a 2.1 percent increase in its July 1983 figure. This is 3.2 percent so far, according to the U.S. Department of Labor statistics released last week.

"It's worse at some schools than at others," said Christopher Tubridy, a member of the University of Minnesota Student Senate. "Many schools are raising tuition higher by raising maintenance and fees.

"Tuition is the most important part of tuition increases," said Tubridy. "Many students are raising tuition by raising maintenance and fees.

"The trend in the last year has been for students to have to pay more for less. In some cases, it's a real hardship, but they are forced to do so."

The starting salaries for MIT graduates justify the costs.

"When I went here during the fifties, a year's expenses cost the same as a top-line Chevrolet," Currie adds. "The same is true today."

Still another reason for the calm may be that so little of the increase comes out of students' pockets immediately.

Almost 75 percent of the student body receives some form of financial aid. MIT aid director Leonard Gallagher says.

"There are also other sources of funding: governments and alumnae." 

"We're still trying to catch up," confirms Jack Currie, MIT's finance director.

Alumni "gifts and endowment revenues (the money earned on the school's investments) have not increased enough to help MIT pay for its operating expenses, which rose eight percent last year," he says.

"To avoid selling off some of those investments, MIT turned to its third traditional source of money: students.

MIT students, at least, seem to have accepted the hike, which follows a 17.4 percent increase last year.

Each spring, the students — notorious for pranks like placing a cow on a row in a building roof and making a huge balloon say "MIT" inflate miraculously from the turf during last year's Harvard-Yale game — organize an "annual spontaneous tuition riot.

Fewer than 100 students showed up at last spring's "riot, however.

"People complain about the college, but the reality is that they keep the pace," says Tubridy. "The starting salaries for MIT graduates justify the costs.

"Inflation costs are the main cause of the increase," Tubridy says.

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Tubridy says that Peterson Recreational Center is strictly an indoor athletics facility and is scheduled for September 26 in '64 Hall. The club is currently planning activities in conjunction with Adventures in Travel to set up their annual Bermuda and Fiji vacation packages.

The Martin Luther King Committee has reported that its first meeting was well attended. The committee is working on a plan to integrate the activities of the various social groups and the University administration.

The New Business Committee also announced that an open meeting for interested freshmen was scheduled for September 27 in '64 Hall.

The New Business Committee voiced its concerns that there is presently no place for recreation on campus to house concerts on campus. A resolution was prepared to explore the possibility of finding Alumni Hall.

The administration has deemed that Peterson Recreational Center is strictly an indoor athletics facility which may not be used for such events, with the exception of Parents' Weekend.

The Student Congress opened their weekly meeting with President Pat Conley, who called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m. on September 12.

Fr. Stuart McPhail gave the opening prayer and new practice will continue prior to the opening of each weekly meeting.

John Good '85, was sworn in as a member of the Intramural Athletic Board.

Congressmen announced that President's Day will be held on Tuesday, September 20 and requested worker sign-ups. He commented that student attendance at both the intramural and the outdoor picnic will be crucial to its future existence.

Nominations will begin Wednesday, September 14 for the OCRO election. The election will be held on Tuesday, September 21.

Major Clark of the Providence Police Department will speak at '64 Hall on Monday, September 19 at 4 p.m.

The discussion will be followed by a question and answer session.

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The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) honored Senator Claiborne Pell at its Ninth Annual Meeting on July 31 for his distinguished service and leadership in the United States Senate on behalf of America’spostsecondary education students.

Senator Pell’s unwavering commitment to equal educational opportunity led him to author and introduce legislation in 1965 which created the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program. His vision, leadership, and tenacity to ensure passage of that historic legislation as a part of the Education Amendments of 1972 created a program which, in its first 10 years of operation, assisted over 20 million needy and deserving students.

Leola Finch, president of NASFAA said, “the Association and the students of this nation are fortunate to have someone who has exhibited such a commitment to eliminating the financial barriers to higher education.”

The Senator’s many efforts to assist students in realizing their educational goals and objectives were recognized by his Congressional colleagues during the 1980 Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. When the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program was named the Pell Grant program.

Senator Pell’s contributions to education are further evidenced by his introduction of the initial early education legislation which later became the Middle Income Student Assistance Act. This measure expanded educational opportunities to countless students and families.

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The Rhode Island Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society is looking for volunteers to help with a 10 week swim program for persons with Multiple Sclerosis. A series of exercises are developed by a Physical Therapist to be carried out by the person with MS with the aid of a trained volunteer.

The volunteer must be prepared to perform the following services:
1.  exercising one afternoon a week in the pool with the person with MS, and on some occasions assisting the person with dressing.
2.  The chapter staff provides on-the-job training with direct guidance and a written recommendation upon fully completing the commitment.

Where: Community College of Rhode Island, Flanagan Campus, Lincoln Hall.

When: Tuesday, September 13
          October 4
          October 11
          October 18
          November 1
          8
          15

TIME: 2 - 3:00 PM

Questions - Arlene Carter or Jean George, Rhode Island Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 31 North Union St., Providence, R.I. 02918; Telephone: 724-3240.

The annual URI Road Race to benefit Cystic Fibrosis will take place Sunday, Sept. 18, on the Kingstown Campus, starting time for the five mile course has been set at 10 a.m. from the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, 117 Lower College Road, according to Patrick Dorcus and Kevin Salisbury, Co-chairmen of the event.

In addition to trophies for the winners, various prizes will be awarded via a drawing of competitiors numbers. T-shirts will be distributed to the first fifty finishers, and refreshments served all entrants. Pre-entry fee is $4. and $5. on race day. The “Pepsi Challenge” promises to be an exciting part of the festivities this year.

Dorcus stated, “all proceeds from the road race will be used to further programs of research, treatment and care for the victims of this number one genetic killer of American young people, Cystic Fibrosis.” Kevin Salisbury added, “themes from Phi Gamma Delta, (FID) have traditionally scheduled fundraising events in September to combat this insidious disease. To date, over $40,000 have been added to the fight against CF.”

For more information, contact the R.I. Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 785-1220, or Phi Gamma Delta, 117 Lower College Road, URI, Kingston, R.I.

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Education Secretary Terrel Bell has set October 1 as the deadline for schools nation wide to make sure that all male financial aid applicants have registered for the draft. Bell extended the deadline from September 1 to allow schools more time to accurately report student’s registration status.

Federal law demands that all male financial aid recipients must be registered for the draft. Men must now sign a form swearing to this.

This summer a Minnesota federal judge overturned the law out because the Supreme Court set aside the anti-draft law. All males must now sign a form swearing to this. Most states have not adopted the anti-draft law at least until the full court hears arguments in the case sometime this winter.
Faculty appointments and new corp. member

Providence College recently announced its faculty promotions for the 1983-84 academic year. They are:

- Giles Dimock O.P., to associate professor of religious studies.
- Mary Farrell, to assistant professor in theatre arts.
- William Folsey, O.P., to associate professor of religious studies.
- Josephine Ruggiero, to professor of sociology.
- George Sawyi, to assistant professor of economics.
- Sadie Singe, to assistant professor in business administrations. 11 new faculty members have been appointed.

They are:
- James F. Bargans, special lecturer in economics, M.A., Brown University.
- Louis H. Cadwell, assistant professor of physics, Ph.D., Florida State University.
- Jay V. Cohen, special lecturer in business administration, S.C.M., Brown University.
- Gerard R. Goulet, special lecturer in health services administration, J.D., University of Connecticut School of law.
- TCJ. John P. Kennedy, professor of military science, M.A., University of Missouri.
- Ronald J. Lees, special lecturer in Italian, M.A., Brown University.
- Ronald A. Orini, special lecturer in business administration, Ph.D., The Ohio State University.
- Matthew D. Powell, O.P., assistant professor in theatre arts, currently completing his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.
- Stephen L. Woerner, special lecturer in business administration, M.B.A., University of Michigan, Graduate School of Business.

Also appointed to the academic faculty:
- Frances Musco Shipps, coordinator of learning assistance, M.S., University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

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There will be a meeting Wednesday at 3:00 p.m., in the Cowl Office.

Attention News Writers

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

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Two Real Hosers, eh?
Strange Brew Opens

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What's that, eh? You say you've never watched SCTV and have no idea who Bob and Doug McKenzie are? In that case, I'm sure you didn't know that if you take a baby mouse and raise it inside a beer bottle, you can take it back to the liquor store for a refund and get some free beer (according to the Canadian Criminal Code concerning mice in beer bottles). Or that the best way to wreck a movie is to take a big jar of moths into the theater with you and just when you know what's going to happen next, open up the jar and all the moths will fly up to the projectionist's window and you can demand your money back. Beauty, eh?

Of course, the best things about Strange Brew are its stars, those hoseheads better known as Bob and Doug, the McKenzie brothers. But, as comes to no surprise to hard-core SCTV followers, the two really aren't brothers at all; although they do look and sound as though they both crawled out from inside the same beer can. No, they are very talented, very funny and quite nonsensical comedy duo of Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis, hosts of SCTV's "Great White North" segment. Brew serves as a very positive vehicle for bringing their light-handed style of entertainment to the silver screen.

Unlike other actors who sometimes attempt the often fatal leap from television as a last-ditch endeavor at "trying something new," Thomas and Moranis have instead created a film specifically around the exploits of these two characters, adding, in the process, a very complimentary touch to an already polished act. The result is a delirious giggle of a movie, guaranteed to tickle the funnybones of seasoned fans and newcomers alike.

The plot centers around, of course, beer: kegs of beer, vats of beer, all sorts of beer. The film opens with the boys trying to return a supposedly contaminated batch of Elsinor Lager (seems there's this mouse inside one of the bottles) to a Canadian-run liquor store. Unsuccessful, yet thirty, they make tracks to the Elsinor Brewery and eventually land mice watching jobs on the bottling line.

The poor hallmats naturally see, know and understand nothing, and accidentally involve themselves in a mad scientist's (Max Von Sydow) bizarre attempt at controlling the world through his introducing a highly addictive load of drugged Elsinor Beer on unsuspecting Canadians.

Several subplots figure prominently, including a mysterious murder involving the heir to the Elsinor fortune (Lynne Griffin) and her stepfather (Paul "Breaking Away" Dooley). The whole ordeal really gets nowhere, but does provide several of the film's funnier scenes, including my favorite moment when the boys lawyer gets a hand at "handling the press."

This is a Canadian movie through and through, offering a unique blend of humorous overtones that are actually quite similar to the Monty Python subgenre of English absurdity. For example, the S.C.T.V. Page 12 a film specifically around the two stars, the two

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Got something on your mind?

Since this is the introductory issue of The Cowl, one more introduction is in order. These are the Editorial pages of The Cowl. These pages might be the most important part of the paper. They will certainly prove to be the most lively.

I'm Dave Pescetto, the editor of these pages. I want to hear from you, because these are the pages where PC sounds off. It's really quite easy to get yourself in print. You, because these are the pages you're famous. You're in print, with your fellow Friars. Somewhere they can converse, with Providence's Finest. They can get together in January, they get over, with the help of an ID of downtown for milk and cookies after September of 1963, and stretches the line hardly even know that it's there. They can get into the Rat thing. It starts somewhere in the hallowed halls of Brad's or Louie's.

So the opportunity to dabble in journalism presents itself here at PC. These are your pages, so use them! Write about anything (pro- ting to let off some steam about, for instance). These are your pages, so use them! Write about anything (pro-

cation remains the economic power statesman, not politicians. It is content to let the Soviet Union

Concerning the promotion of Catholicism at P.C., the adm-

The Cowl

O'Neill has recently offered three new programs that got our nation into all sorts of trouble. He is not afraid that if they become too popular, we will lose face. He is not afraid that to what they have to say. In a way, this is not Catholicism's message or even political matters about to make main point of this issue is that it currently is, responsible people must be elected, and fast.
Skullcinations
I KNOW

Every semester Skull solemnly vows to you, its loyal readers, that it will be quite a bore — especially since everyone else on campus (the minority of P.C. students) realizes that when Skull makes such a promise you can be sure that another opening besides his mouth will be the only one active for the rest of the semes ter.

So elaborating on what he is do ing is not necessarily helpful for the point. Perhaps the most Hamun ci tation of Skull's ever made is his own literary career. It's been weekly for many years. All manner of literature and propaganda managers do come into our pages this month. If you want a consistent or worthy, dishonesty introducing itself as Cape into our fine learning in stitutions. Fortunately we can stop Skull from adding suggest ing that the novelty of Native Pride Weekend had to be kept out of print.

And as it can't be changed — it has anyway - courtesy of the devilish 93.

So, there you have it. Skull has shaped up his act. This seat, you can look forward to a highly sophisticated, first-class feature. No more of the crud that used to turn our heads. And for that, we're grateful. And if that wasn't enough, today, don't you think it's about time we continued his alternative newsletter? I know that they've been missing whenever I feel like reading it. The high standards of the Cow have been maintained in these pages. This is particularly helpful to those of us who are trying to be Dominica, wonders, who perhaps believes everything they read in the pages of the Cow.

But for those of you out there who might not realize it — even for less, on the newsletter, were to keep you on the straight and narrow. Just drop a line to Skull's campus address, 15 Central Ave., and you'll be the envy of your dorm, and all the local Dartmouth students. Anybody who's interested (please assume you're on the line) Send no money, only affidavits estimating viewing figures for you. And don't forget to tune in next week, when Skull's space will feature the names and addresses of the Zen Tuning Group.

Until then —
Skull

Rockwell Video Network
Tuning into the video scene

Marked expansion of its video network and creative innovations in its free programming herald Rockwell Video Network's move into universities throughout the United States.

Rockwell, exclusive producer and general distributor of a videotaped hour-long music program, launched Rockwell Video Network to 400 schools in the Fall, according to Rabbi A. Tz, Jr. A planned, Tate said, are a more diverse talent form in rock and roll music, Country-Western, rhythm and blues, and soul music. Three videos are to act relatively unknown but up-and-coming artists; and weekly "Mystery Videos" are selected from an uncountable supply of records to Windjammer Cruises.

"We started with 200 students with an enrollment of 26.000. By this fall we have progressed to more than 30 colleges with four million students," Tate said. "We're continuing to receive commitments from schools every day. The Rockwell Video Network is going to make us the most successful program in the history of student activities or similar, weekly programs that will be attended by student audience is comprised of both full-time students and for warded to advertisers, who can get a feel for how many members of the college community are watch ing," Tate explained.

Rockwell Video Network also predicted sponsors will benefit from the "Mystery Videos" because "we're asking the student to tune in really to judge for a win some significant prizes. They have to pay attention and believe it is possible.

As for discovering unknown talent, the new show an Altered-Scene group called "Blotto" has cut a video with major names like Chuck and Jackson. "We'll be very interested in future projects and Rockwell will review other groups submitting tapes.

For further information, contact Rockwell Video Network, 1069 Central Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12203.

Jim Vorhach
Columbia School of Soup Kitchen Technology wants YOU!

Tom Tate, Rockwell Video Network's director has been told that not all people enjoy beefcake, and that for some once

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

Finding a bit confusing with your present situation and worn out, you may have been feeling a little down in the dumps. However, your enthusiasm is renewed. You will find it's the right time to make your move. There will be no turning back.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Take your time, and don't rush into anything too fast. You may have been feeling a little insecure or uncertain, but now you're ready to do something about it. You'll feel reassured and you'll benefit greatly.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

You've been through too much for you lately, however, this is the time when your zest for life and your insecurities get to you so much that you're aware of your own importance. A surprising relationship comes up, but your same speed is considerable. Don't be shy, the move.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

Last month's events still have you glowing. Cancer, this month will be exceptionally good for social events and promotion at work. Don't lose your cool and don't be so busy to help others. You will understand after the fact that you're always one step ahead.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)

People around you are beginning to wonder. Leo. Why have you been so secretive lately? Don't you think it's time to just give in? You could be too elusive; people might get hurt. Make haste to attend an attitude and tell you to get lost.

Georgia, is right around you at some point. People are likely to feel a little tired, but there's no need to worry. The month will bring a pleasant surprise from so meone that you have not heard from in some time. Enjoy

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

Already you have been a success story. Libra, but in the midst of all this partying remember those obligations that are awaiting you to press: college. College, of course, is a dull life, but then most people are bored.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)

If you have been a little insecure lately, Scorpio, don't be! You're there. Don't forget to have a good time. Keep your judgement. You may find yourself feeling a little bit closer to someone close to you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)

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CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

To put all these worries behind you and start end joying yourself. Just take the short. Romance is hot and star ting as ever. However, beware of try precarious in the near future.

Aquarian Technology WANTS YOU!

AUITOW (January 20 - February 18)

You're in for a real treat this month. You've been turning heads in your direction, and the Paul H. Kramer award, which you've just been awarded, seems to have paid off. Congratulations.

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The perils of mealtime

To All Off-Campus Dwellers:
Tired of peanut butter and jelly already? Has the novelty of apartment life worn off? Are meals suddenly becoming a bug of nachos and a can of Tab? Or do you tend to lean towards the cookie jar and the freezer for ice cream?

Mealtime, when living off campus, does tend to become a battle of the will against the budget. The will has good intentions yet the pocketbook and appetite never seem to agree. First thing a shopper notices upon entering the heavenly gates of the supermarket is the goodies. (Actually, I should say the stuff flab is made of). The trick is to wear a blind fold when you embark on your mission. This way, bags of potato chips and packages of cookies won't grab out at you and ask "buy me!"

What should you buy, you ask? The idea here is to think nutrition. The word means. According to national psychologists have noted that "Ultimately the path one follows depends on the personal interests and goals of the individual. The social norms and habits of the individual are the central focal point of his or her self image. This in turn causes that image to become the central focal point of the person's self-concept. What you eat, then, is important. Once you decide on the type of diet you will follow, you will have to make the decision of what you will eat."

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Jim is only too happy to oblige, and in But Never Eat Out on a Saturday Night readers go with him not to a restaurant, but to eight, from the Midwest Diner to the Haute cuisine by way of a Chinese kitchen and the back room of a pizza parlor. Along the way, he shares both his knowledge and his irreverent advice:

But never eat out on a Saturday night

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All applicants seeking admission into Friar Council K of C must return your application forms by Monday September 19, 1983. Make returns at the K of C office (Slavin 107-B) or student services (Slavin 204).

FALL BALL
Tickets for Friar Council's Annual Fall Ball will be on sale next week.

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### Super eight

The Providence College men's hockey team will be joining an eight-team league for the 1984-1985 season. The formation of the league was necessitated by the emergence of another league comprised by Ivy League institutions and other private schools.

The schedule will call for the Providence College men's ice hockey team to play each other three times a year; one year it will be against other schools in the league; the other year just the opposite. They will also have an eight-team playoff at the end of the season.

### President's Day Road Race

On Tuesday, September 20th, the President's Day Road Race will take place at 12:30 pm. All students interested in running in the three-mile race must register at the Intramural Athletic Office, located at Peterson Recreation Center. There is no entrance fee.

### Ice hockey rinks to change lines

Several changes in dimensions and markings for rinks used for men's ice hockey competition will go into effect for the 1983-1984 season.

The NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Committee had notified participating institutions earlier, but wish to emphasize further the changes that have been made.

- The center-ice, face-off spot shall be 12 inches in diameter. Extending from the spot and parallel to the side boards shall be a blue line six inches long and two inches wide.
- All other neutral-zone, face-off spots shall remain the same as printed in the 1983 NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Rules, Schneider Arena!

### This Week in Sports

**Friday**  •  Skidmore at Women's Tennis 3:30 pm

**Saturday**  •  Providence College Volleyball Invitational
  - West Point, Brown, Connecticut, and PC
  - Women's Soccer at Salve Regina 12:00 pm
  - Fairfield at Men's Soccer 2:00 pm
  - Colgate at Women's Field Hockey 1:00 pm

**Monday**  •  Harvard at Women's Field Hockey 3:30 pm

**Tuesday**  •  Women's Soccer at Brown 7:00 pm
  - Stonehill at Men's Soccer 3:30 pm
  - Bryant at Women's Tennis 3:30 pm

**Thursday**  •  Connecticut at Women's Field Hockey 3:30 pm

Greetings Sportsfans!

Another year in PC sports history has begun! The new entrance to the college marks only the beginning of the many changes that occurred over the summer. In sports, changes in coaching and team rosters were only a few of the new assets. The addition of women's soccer as a varsity sport has increased the list to nine competitive teams offered to students at PC this fall.

As sports editors of the Cowl, we would like to familiarize the reader with some of the new changes planned for the sports section. Each issue of the Cowl will contain a scoreboard featuring scores, standings, weekly schedules and trivia information on PC athletes (past and present). Also, throughout the year we will be bringing Olympic updates to the sports page, as we follow the progress of former Friars towards their quest to the gold.

Other new additions introduced will be investigative reporting over controversial issues such as the use of steroids in athletics. Also, the Cowl will be introducing a new feature called "Sports-Spotlight" where PC athletes will be spotlighted as not only sports participants but also individuals.

We would also like to remind students that intramurals have begun. Participation in sports is a great way to meet people and to enjoy the last few months of good weather!

Lastly, season tickets for all home basketball and hockey games are on sale for $30.00 at the ticket office at Alumni Hall. Season tickets are an excellent buy since each student is assured great seats to all exciting games!

Have a great Fall!

sincerely,

Christine Merlo
Richard Jesta
Co-Sports Editors
VOLLEYBALL
PC beat UNH 3-0; 15-3, 15-5, 15-1
Record: 1-0

FORMER FRIARS
Basketball star Kerry Phayre (83) is now assistant women's basketball coach for the University of Vermont.
Marianne McCoy (80) was named head coach of women's basketball at Adelphi University in New York. McCoy, a one-time member of the Lady Friars basketball team, was assistant coach at Dartmouth College before the new appointment was made.

TENNIS
Women's
Men's coach Jacques Fausile was appointed both men's and women's coach.

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Grade Rate of '83 basketball players
1. Big East 77%
2. Big Eight 50%
3. MVC 44%
4. Pac 10 41%
5. SEC 40%
6. ACC 37%
7. Big 10 30%
8. Metro 28%
9. SWC 17%

R.I. all-staters at PC
Cransons West:
Barbara Palumbo—tennis
Dan Rice—baseball

Cransons East:
Andy Calzone—hockey

Hendrickson:
Gerry Habershaw—football

Pilgrim:
Nisa San Giovanni—softball

Toll Gate:
Debbie Lortimer—hockey

Warwick:
Kerrie Fisette—volleyball

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SPORTS NOTEBOOK
Providence College will host a game against the USA Olympic hockey team at Schneider arena in November.

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Father Peterson, coach Lamoriello, and coach Stirling put their trust in me.
"I think that my job will -- well the word that comes to mind is loyalty -- to Providence College and coach Steve Stirling. The players have to know this. We're both working as a team to produce the best results on the ice."
Gaffney, a nine-year coach at Pilgrim High School in Warwick, played for Lamoriello from 1968 through 1972. Co-captain of the team his senior year, he led PC to an overall three-year total of 42-32-3.
While coaching Pilgrim, Gaffney led his teams to two divisional championships in addition to the R.I. Interscholastic League Metropolitan "B" title.
Lamoriello also announced that his long-time assistant, Bob Bellemore, will assume the managerial duties of Schneider Arena and also other functions within the athletic department.
It's nice to hear he will remain at PC in that area of the campus he has helped to build in prestige.

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Lamoriello signs pact

Father Thomas Peterson announced July 28 that Athletic Director Lou Lamoriello had signed a long-term contract with Providence College. For the past year, Lamoriello had served as both AD and head coach of the PC varsity hockey team.

Lamoriello, 40, will continue to be responsible for the overall administration of PC’s Division I intercollegiate program, as well as the college’s intramurals.

In making the announcement, Father Peterson expressed his complete confidence in Lamoriello and acknowledged that Lou’s energies will ensure the success of PC’s athletics.

PC grad dies

Charles T. Avedisian, 65, a former co-captain of the 1941 Providence College football team and a member of this school’s Hall of Fame, died Friday, August 26 at his home in New Britain, Connecticut.

Born in West Hoboken, N.J., on Sept. 19, 1917, he grew up in Pawtucket, R.I., where he attended local public schools. After graduating from Pawtucket High School, Mr. Avedisian entered PC with the class of 1941 where he was an outstanding athlete.

In his senior year he was named to the New York Herald Tribune Eastern All-Star Team. He then played professional football with the New York Giants from 1941-1944, earning All-pro honors. He was inducted into the PC Hall of Fame in 1972.

Hoop rules to vary

The NCAA men’s basketball rules committee met recently to decide the fate of the three-point goal and the shot clock. The committee found that more research is needed before deciding whether or not to adopt the new rules starting this season. The Big East and AEC college basketball teams were surveyed and the majority of responses were favorable to the proposal.

Eventually, however, the number of teams using the rules will be limited in the coming seasons. The NCAA will decide on a three-point goal after some schools used 17 feet as the distance required for a three-point goal. And the shot clock time was increased to 45 seconds, with an extra 5 seconds granted those with additional ability to score in college basketball. Teams that did use the new rules last season did improve their average score.

Women’s soccer

1. Beth Bohn ’86
2. Carlene Cassidy ’87
3. Collette Donovan ’86
4. Karen Ford ’84
5. Gail Gerst ’87
6. Elizabeth Grady ’87
7. Carole Ingallina ’86
8. Karen Joyce ’85
9. Meredith Mackin ’87
10. Anne Malzone ’87

An Announcement

A Cowl Sports Staff Meeting for all interested writers will be held on Monday, September 19 at 4 pm, in the Cowl office, Room 109.