off-campus controversy

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ROTC AWARDS CEREMONY - On 14, September 1983, an awards ceremony was conducted to honor the academic achievements at ROTC Advanced Camp. Above, LTC Kennedy, Class of 1967, the new Professor of Military Science, presents Cadet Captain Kelly Bak with Distinguished Military Student Award.

Counseling Center Services available

by Kathy Bligne

Most students have heard of the Counseling and Career Planning Center but how many really know what its services entail or how many really know what its services entail or have taken advantage of what it has to offer. The Center, located in Slevin 210 has a number of different programs and workshops especially designed to meet the needs of Providence College students. The staff of the Center can assist in making decisions related to personal development, career planning and job placement. Its services are free, confidential and available to all registered Providence College students.

In the area of personal development, counselors are available on an individual and group basis to assist students in dealing with the problems and anxieties pertinent to young adults. Some typical concerns such as low self esteem, roommate difficulties and problems at home are addressed at the Counseling Center.

Academic difficulties and anxiety over choosing a major can also be alleviated with the help of the Counseling Center. Counselors are there to aid students in sorting out their likes and dislikes, strengths and weaknesses as they pertain to choosing an academic concentration.

Another aspect of the Center is career planning and placement. Counselors can help students in relating their interests and abilities to the working world. Through workshops and small group sessions, the Center can assist students in making accurate and professional presentations of themselves to potential employers. Thanks to the Center's efforts, each year more than 50 companies conduct on-campus interviews for graduating seniors. For seniors interested in continuing their education, the Center has a wealth of information about graduate, medical and law schools. It also offers test preparation courses for graduate school entrance exams.

The Counseling and Career Planning Center looks for student input and is open to ideas for workshops, programs and topics that students want explored. This year's staff includes Jacqueline Kierman Mackay, John McGrath, John Hogan, Roberta McMahon and Kathleen Clarkin. They look forward to meeting and assisting Providence College students in any way possible.

Law Day

Law Day, Providence College's Counseling and Career Planning Center is sponsoring "Law Day" on Thursday, September 29. All of the day's activities are free and open to the public. Juniors and seniors pursuing careers in law are strongly urged to attend.

"Law Day" will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in '64 Hall. Panel discussions and the guest speakers will address students on such topics as how to prepare for law school, the rigors of applying and the different career paths in the law field. In addition to this, representatives from over 20 law schools will be present to meet informally with interested candidates. Some of the schools that will be represented include: Boston College, Suffolk University, Villanova University, Syracuse University, Catholic University and Seton Hall University.

Any questions concerning "Law Day" should be directed to the Counseling and Career Planning Center.

Academic Convocation: Pastoral on Nuclear Arms

by Kathy Bligne

The highlight of President's Day 1983 was the Academic Convocation held at 11:15 in '64 Hall. The topic of the convocation was the most controversial issues facing the United States Conference of Bishops and "War and Peace." A crowd of over 200 students and faculty gathered for the hour long panel discussion.

Sitting on the convocation panel were Providence College President Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., who served as moderator; Providence Bishop Louis Gelineau; Dr. John Salesse, vice-president of Providence College's class of 1964; Dr. Zymund Friedemann, professor of political science and Donegan, done extensive political theory work, Prof. John Salesse said that the 3-fold purpose of the Pastoral was to "express our concern and to morally guide.

Prof. Salesse said that the nuclear arms race is a moral dilemma. Although the President of the United States is a human being, we have the right to defend, "careful consideration must be given to the means and strategies of defense."

Fr. Peterson then called for Bishop Gelineau's insights from the point of view of a U.S. Bishop who was at the United States Conference of Bishops in Rome in the fall of "War and Peace." Bishop Gelineau explained that the Bishop's concern is not the researches and moral questions but this particular document drew his attention to a real area of public attention. He said that a subcommittee of five bishops from the 30 bishops in the United States published a report. Salesse feels that the U.S. with a history of justice and freedom must maintain peace keeping harmony.

Dr. Friedemann expressed the view that nuclear disarmament is desirable but highly unrealistic. He sees nuclear arms as a potential solution to the nuclear cloud. Although nuclear arms are hard to realize, we must keep the dream," he said.

Peace Day Convocation

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R.I. SEPTEMBER 22, 1983

Off campus rowdiness faced

At the start of the school year on paper the program works well, there has been however been some reluctance on behalf of compliants to identify themselves to the authorities.

The answer could lie in an agreement by a coalition formed by PC students, faculty and neighbors, including a police captain and an elected representative.

The agreement was reached in January and involves the following steps:

1. The complaint must identify him/herself to the Providence Police Department who will then notify Providence College.

2. The complaint must be specific in identifying the offense and the place of the offense.

3. Complaints shall be referred to and logged by the Security Office of Providence College who will report these complaints to the Office of Student Services.

4. When a specific street address is identified as the source of violation contrary to the Standards of Behavior, the tenants of record are notified by the Department of Student Services, if deemed necessary, appropriate disciplinary action will be taken including, if necessary, referral to the Committee on Discipline.

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neighbors and teachers. They included a variety of programs ranging from an Amator Art Show by the members of the English and Theatre Departments, to which buys, business people who passed over the Economics Club program at which an open discussion was served.

At 1:11 a.m. in '64 Hall, a panel discussion ensued which was entitled "The Pastoral on War and Peace: The Bishop's Pastoral to the Public." Panel members included Bishop Louis E. Gelineau, Bishop of Providence; prominent General John J. Salesse, of the U.S Marine Corps; Rev. Phillip A. Smith, O.P., assistant professor of Philosophy; Dr. Zy-
Congressional news
On September 19, 1983, the Student Congress began its weekly meeting by announcing that the Resident Board elections will be held on September 29, with the campaign period extending to September 28. Also taking place next week will be the allocation interview. Each club will have an interview with congress for either Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday to discuss the funding for their organization.

The food committee will be sending out surveys on Monday, September 26, to all resident students. The survey will entail the individual student's opinion on the food served at Raymond Hall.

Last week, Student Congress President Patrick Conley proposed the idea of organizing a clean-up committee. This week the resolutions are that the Student Congress, Friars Club, Book of Programmers, Dillion Club, Athletic Board and The Cowl will send their man power to clean-up the Eaton Street area at a future date and time. This action resulted from the list of objectives parties at which students gravely abused the property and patience of the resident neighbors.

An amendment to a bill concerning the complaint committee with the legislative committee was unanimously approved. Joe Corradino, '85, introduced the amendment which states that the legislative committee has the right to uphold or deny any complaint concerning an election procedure or outcome. But, an appeal disagreeing with the legislative committee decision must be brought before the full Congress. BOP announced that they are holding an event in '64 Hall on October 1, featuring the band The Rockets. The evening will be entitled "A Night At the Ritz" and tickets will be sold in advance on September 26. Five dollars will be the charge per individual. A full bar will be set up and drinks will be purchased by tickets only.

The class of '84 reported that last year's mixer made a profit of $3.25. Yet, this profit may decline due to unforeseen expenses.

The ring raffle being held by the class of '85 is progressing well stated John Colanitoni, president. In addition, returns on the raffle have escalated to $14,000.

Under general discussion, David Presto of The Cowl brought up the subject of parentals. Due to the publishing of an editorial in this week's issue of The Cowl, Dave suggested that the Student Congress relay any pertinent information or suggestions to alter the current system. Presto also suggested the alternative of extending the hours of the Laundromat, suggested by students at Monday's meeting.

The lifestyles committee pointed out that not all River and Admiral St. residents are PC students, some residents attend KIC and Johnson & Wales. He contended that PC students are the first to be blamed.

Suggestions such as extending the shuttle bus to late weekend hours, instituting a student police force similar to Brown University's and allocating more money to sponsor on-campus events are currently being proposed.

Freshman Parents Day
This Saturday, September 24, is Providence College's Annual Freshman Parents Day. This event is a chance for the members of the class of 1987 and their families to get together and for parents to become better acquainted with PC.

As in the past, a wide range of activities are scheduled. The day will begin with registration and brunch in Raymond Cafeteria. Throughout the day members of the Friars Club will be conducting tours of the campus. In the afternoon in Aquinas Hall rotating seminars will be held, especially designed to familiarize parents with different aspects of life at PC.

Sports fans will have a chance to see the football club play against MIT at 2:00 on Hendrickson Field. In Blackfriars Theatre, a 3:00 concert is slated. At 4:00 a special Mass will be celebrated in St. Pius Church. Finally wrapping up the day, will be a reception for all freshmen families in Slavin Center.
College costs up 10%

Rate of increase slowing down

The average total cost of attending college in 1983-84 has increased 10 percent for students who live on-campus -- a rate of increase slightly below that of the past two years, according to the College Board.

In each of the past two years, average total college costs for resident students increased 11 percent. Total costs include tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, transportation, and personal expenses.

"This year the increases in both tuition and total costs are somewhat smaller than many observers had predicted, even though many colleges are still playing 'catch-up' after a decade of inflation," says Kathleen Brouder, associate director of the Board's College Scholarship Service.

She said that although the rate of increase has run ahead of inflation for the second consecutive year, college costs during the preceding decade rose at a slower rate than the cost of living, as reflected in the Consumer Price Index (CPI).

"Average costs of college are from the College Board Annual Survey of Colleges which obtains detailed information on costs of attendance from more than 3,500 public and private, two- and four-year colleges, for students living on campus and at home.

The latest survey data show that students who live on campus while attending four-year public colleges or universities will pay average total costs of $4,721 in 1983-84, up 7 percent from last year. Those who attend and reside at four-year private colleges or universities will pay average total costs of $8,440, up 11 percent over 1982-83.

Students who live at home and commute to two-year public, community colleges will pay an average of $3,452 in total costs, 3 percent more per public institutions and 9 percent more at private ones, but can still expect to spend $900 to $1,000 less than resident students at those colleges.

Costs of tuition and fees at four-year public colleges will average $1,103 this year, a 12 percent increase over last year. At four-year private colleges, tuition and fees will average $4,627, an 11 percent rise.

At two-year public colleges, these items rose about 9 percent, to an average of $2,612, and 11 percent at private colleges to an average of $3,094. Tuition and fees for an in-state student, averaging $1,472 more at a four-year college and $1,198 at a two-year institution.

This fall, some $16.2 billion in student aid funds from a variety of sources is available to help needy students," said Ms. Brouder. "This is about the same amount as last year, but it will have to stretch further, because college costs have risen."

The findings of the College Board's survey are detailed in the 1983-84 edition of The College Cost Book which was published Sept. 1. In addition to listing current costs at more than 3,200 two- and four-year public, private and proprietary institutions, the book describes various federal financial aid programs and eligibility requirements, and explains how to estimate costs and needs.

BOP watch

Resort social added

by Margaret Sweet

The BOP meeting on September 14, started with a proposal by the Last Resort Committee co-chairman, Brian O'Hara. Brian proposed a Last Resort Social to be held on September 24, featuring the band Pyramid. The vote was taken by hand raising, and was passed with no opposition.

BOP President, Casey Crowley, spoke about the BOP mixer that was held on September 9, in which a fight broke out and a window was smashed. Casey warned about such things and advised all BOP workers not to leave their posts unless it was necessary.

More room at the "under 20" for the mixer was felt and the need will be taken under consideration.

President Day is scheduled for September 20. The planned activities are: Department talks from 9-11, panel discussion from 11-1, the Road Race at approximately 1:30 and a cookout in the afternoon.

Casey approached the Board with the suggestions of the friction between the off-campus students and their neighbors. He spoke of the increasing problem of off-campus parties. Area residents are greatly annoyed by uncontrollable parties of hundreds of students.

It was brought up that Fr. Peterson is willing to go to such lengths as to expel students who continue to hold these parties.

The October calendar was tentatively filled with future activities such as a travel trip to Boston, several movies, Oktoberfest, and the Halloween mixer.
By Dave Preston

At PC, there is one word that is sure to get a response from students, especially resident students. That word is parietals. Parietals are a fact of student life here at PC, as they effect both resident and non-resident students equally.

Every freshman class that arrives at PC comes face to face with some realities. Since a large majority of freshmen who do not commute live on campus, one of these realities is that they have to share certain similarities and surroundings, getting to know the policies as soon as possible is important. This socialization process is vital, for a student cannot limit his social horizon to his roommates, friends, from the hometown, and acquaintances at home. Complicating matters to a great degree is the reality of RI's 20-year old drinking age. In the 70's, when the drinking age was 18, freshmen and sophomores could go out and meet and greet new acquaintances easily (and legally) at any of the local bars. Today, as most undergraduates are undergraduate, the only legal alternatives are mixers, non-alcoholic Last Resorts, and off-campus parties.

These two last alternatives introduce the new face to very real realities. The first is that not many freshmen or sophomore drink at a bar. Non-alcoholic Last Resorts can be met at off-campus parties. However, these gatherings are not a separate group into the picture, the Neighbors. The Neighbors, along with P-Town's Finest, from on these gatherings, which occasion can admittedly degenerate into anarchy. Along with these gatherings, meeting new people, we add Parietals. Meeting non-instructed parietals does not entail just meeting them, you have to try to get them to come to your party. This is hard to do when you have to yell into someone's ear or a mixer. Getting to know some­one involves sitting quietly in a relaxed atmosphere and talking about what is on your mind. The dorm room is no ideal place for this. But if your a male, and you want to speak to your favorite female in her dorm room on a workday, you have to play a new version of that old TV favorite, "Forbidden Zone".

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Reagan and today's education

by Ted Hodgkinson

Last May, a Harris poll was conducted among U.S. citizens of voting age. It concerned the 1984 presidential election, and what the voters thought would be the major issues of the campaign. Education was one of those issues that was questioned though it was ranked among the most important.

There are several reasons why the education issue has become important in the last few years. The first reason is a national SAT scores, which have been on the decline. Also, fewer high school graduates are able to pass basic literacy tests. This has prompted a loud outcry from such organizations as the Parent Teachers Association (P.T.A.) and the National Education Association (N.E.A.). These groups claim that not enough money is currently being spent on education in this country. Therefore, the quality of education suffers. The second reason, for concern is that U.S. technology no longer appears to be keeping pace with that of other countries such as Japan. Japanese students are exposed to a much more rigorous curriculum than American students, and at a much earlier age. U.S. educators are maintaining that the schools have been neglected for too long in American schools. If U.S. educational institutions are to improve their math and science departments, a significant increase in the pay scale of teachers is needed in order to compete with the private sector.

Another reason why this debate appears to be gathering momentum is the Reagan Administration's apparent lack of commitment to education. Before Ronald Reagan took office, he made it clear that cuts were needed in government spending, particularly in the Department of Education. After Mr. Reagan took office, he tried hard and loud about the waste in the Pell Grant and in the National Student Loan Program. Both programs were spared significant cuts by Congress.

Now President Reagan would have us believe that he understands the education issue. He has recommended to Congress that they increase the budget for education, especially the allotment targeted for math and science programs. However, Mr. Reagan doesn't understand the education issue any better, he just realizes that it is politically advantageous to promote education at a time when Democratic challengers are claiming that he does not know the education issue as well as they do.

Mr. Reagan has asked his Democratic challengers not to take the education issue as a "political football," for it is too important to be a partisan issue.

Mr. Reagan is correct in stating that the education issue is vital to the future welfare of our republic. However, it is an issue that should be debated in the public forum. It is indeed very ugly and comfortable strategy for a politician to claim that an issue is too important to be a partisan issue. This strategy reeks of hypocrisy, for it was the same one used by President Carter in the hostage situation. Then candidate Reagan correctly accused Mr. Carter of avoiding the issue of Iran. The Democratic challengers should pursue the same strategy with regards to President Reagan. They should make Reagan address the issue directly. This strategy will result in President Reagan making more than superficial commitments to national education, it will force him to seriously consider the issue.

Two weeks ago Korean Air Lines flight 007 accidently entered Soviet airspace on its flight from the United States to Seoul, South Korea, the USSR responded by removing flight 007 from the air at the cost of 269 lives. The documentation provided by Japanese and American intelligence sources is complete and reliable; the data indicates that it would have been virtually impossible for the Soviet Air Force to not know what it was shooting at. Soviets claim that the plane had no navigational lights, was flying erratically, and that they attempted to communicate with the airliner lost any evidence in light of the tape played by President Reagan during his Labor Day Speech. The truth of the matter is that in their initial responses to the tragedy the Russians were dead wrong in lying even though on September 6th they admitted shooting down the 747. As of this writing, it appears that they are still lying.

What do these events tell us about the way the leadership of the Soviet Union as it is viewed by international relations? It seems evident that the USSR does not wish to break international law and practice to suit their own ends. In 1981 they had solid ground to stand on when they shot this navigational errors could happen and that countries had to expect and deal with these problems in a responsible and civilized manner. This position has been the support of the world community and is only common sense, but how does that justify the termination of flight 007?

They claim that the flight was a U.S.S. spy mission (on a Korean passenger jet they had just purchased from an American consortium of government agents aboard) and say it's President Reagan who pushed the button causing the death of 269 people. A Soviet political analyst admitted on ABCs "Nightline" that there was not much evidence to indicate that flight 007 was a spy plane, and he further stated that the information (except that the plane was over Soviet territory) to indicate that the U.S.S.R. would have fired at the plane. But it appears the Soviets do not have the luxury of making political decisions. However, as history points out, whenever Russia felt President Reagan was known to the world the Kremlin tries to black its actions on the United States or some other western power.

In 1979 the Russians justified the invasion of Afghanistan on two major points. (1) That the Kabul government requested Soviet troops (which is the same as saying the Kremlin requested Soviet troops because that government was a puppet regime in the tradition of the Eastern Europe and the"immense aid to the Afghan rebels. While it is safe to assume that we did (and probably still do) owe vital to the rebels, how can that fact justify the Soviet invasion? Consider, that any all United States sent in response to the Reagan administration, to how our aid be a reason for the Soviets to intervene. We were left with only one conclusion -- Soviet aggression.

It appears that many of the actions of the USSR support the current administration's view that the Soviets are aggressive, irresponsible, and cannot be trusted. However, even though there were during the Reagan administration was not strong enough in his response to the Downing of flight 007, on September 5th, it would be foolish and dangerous to stop all communications with the Kremlin. It is important for both sides to recognize that the two are not alone in the world, that nations must continue talking about such topics as intermediate range missiles in Europe and START. To stop these discussions would only serve to increase Soviet paranoia and make them more dangerous to our trust.

American people must realize that the Soviets are extremeathe sides of the balance, and that the Soviets are not as foolish to frustrate when they set their needs. One example of this is the current non-Aggression Pact of 1939. Neither side had any intention of honoring the agreement, yet each merely used it to carve up Eastern Europe. In 1941 the USSR invaded the USSR with our support, in 1941, but there was no reason for its initial success, and for the attack itself was the fact that the Soviet forces were in an offensive position and were not a defensive one. Therefore, in current dealings with the Soviet Union, we must be wary of the fact that as soon as an agreement is made, its usefulness to them, the Soviets have a tradition of disregarding these treaties. To date they have not broken any agreements.

Therefore, the sooner we realize that the Soviets are not as foolhardy as we might think, the sooner we can start to change this strategy. Built into the mentality of the leaders of the USSR, from the time of Stalin's revolution, is the tradition of being aggressive, being capable of their revolution, is the tradition of be- ing capable. This strategy has been proven as it is seen as helping the goals of the Soviet regime. The American people, their government, and their allies need to be aware of the extent of the Soviet Double Standard, or the consequences might be too high.
by Alyka Harpoon
Saturday morning and nothing to do in boring R.I. Why not? Get your Java and ready for a walk through a variety of food and a day of shopping. If you have a case of the munchies or if you're in the mood for an entire meal, there are plenty of enticing stores to satisfy your palette.

Begin your day at [3.00]

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FEATURES

STAFF MEETING

Tuesday Sept. 27
at 4:30 pm in the Pit

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The Ohio State University could use a
neighbor situation. Major Clark of the Pro-

tection Police Department held a meet-
ing prior to the Student Con-
gress meeting in which he relayed to
various members of the student body the
importance of responsibil-
ity. He also addressed the issue of
drug use among students who
did not show up for the meeting.
Pat Conley reposed a sugges-
tion brought up by Jiminy Spellly that
every student put into use on
weekends to transport in-
dividuals.
John Colantoni also repeated his
idea of establishing a security
camera in the Mershon Devel-
opment. The security guard
would patrol surrounding off-campus
areas, yet they would not be arm-
ed. Further discussion on this topic
will be held next week at the open
congress meeting in 64 Hall.

Squash anyone?
Challenge for a Mich-Lite

by Peter C. Keog

When snow and rain cover the
athletic fields and tennis courts of
this campus, attitudes of students
float into the fieldhouse. Among
these conditions, two popular
rackets are played: badminton and
squash. According to athletic di-
rector Edie, Squash has surpassed
badminton as the favorite racket
sport for most students.

The singles chamber is the most
demanding chamber, with over 70
students enthusiasm for the game.
Squash is played on a large
rhomboid court with four
straight walls. A net, with a height
of 4 feet, is placed across the
court, dividing it into two
squares. The farthest players
are divided into two concise
categories, the back court and
front court. Squash is different
from tennis in that the player
must keep the ball on the floor
at all times and cannot bounce
the ball.

Now that the terrible heat
has passed; yet it is still too cool,
give the hibachi and throw some
sides on the grill. Take it easy,
you relax on your porch watching
the neighbor's croquet patent some
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naholos in with some chocolate, you'll love SAMORES.
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Skullcinations

If last week’s Cow! can be seen as an example of what lies ahead, there will be no lack of material for my rebuttal section. First, Skull wants to thank Rev. John McGreevey for reminding us young impressionable Catholics of the alcoholic consumption rules. Needless to say, I’ll never carry open bottles on the campus again. And I’ll feel better about myself for it. You wouldn’t believe how much faith I’ve lost through drinking. It’s uncanny.

To Miss Doran, who recently survived another encounter with underprivileged classes of the school, there will be no lack of material for her speech. As an example of what lies ahead, our president will triple our national debt in Chad. The Kremlin isn’t even sleeping, and the military will eat, and the military will grow. (Unless you mean that the Soviet missiles are made from wheat.)

The off-campus life is definitely a learning experience. Many of our basic skills are tested — how many of us really know how to ignite a pilot light? Our neighbors eat “chicken tetrazinni” and we all get sick. Needless to say, I’ll never receive junk mail. (raise your hand!), but don’t act like you’ve read the entire book and are prepared to do a complete thesis on it.

The night life at P. C. is really interesting. I think that the B. O. P. does a great job, but on nights when they don’t have any activities planned, one is forced to check out some of the local “hot spots.” Now I’m not saying there is anything wrong with the off-campus life. For instance, Mr. Gruener’s just reminds me of that Groucho Marx joke, “I’m not sure I would want to be in a club that would have me as a member.” All in all, though, it’s a great cure for the “Freshman Blues.”

The perils of O.C. living

by the girls at 64 Eaton No.6

Well we’ve lived off-campus for three weeks now and much to our surprise we’re still alive to tell about it; albeit under nourished, under slept, and over partied. The off-campus life is definitely a learning experience. Many of our basic skills are tested — how many of us really know how to ignite a pilot light? Our neighbors eat “chicken tetrazinni” and we don’t even know how to spell it.

I was a trailblazer, but I kept out those godless communists!

Dave is right. The Cow! will print anything. The only reason he ever bothers mentioning good taste is to strike a contrast with this article.

Ted, I saved you for last. This is a college. Save the evangelization of our anti-fanatics to the likes of Billy “Billionaire” Graham and Oral (no jokes here, please) Roberts. Colleges are for education, not for conversion. I’m glad you have convictions in your beliefs. Skull does too; I’m sure many others do. Let’s not beat each other over the head with bible quotes. Oh, by the way, last Thursday, to save you from those drink-related activities I chugged your last Michelob. Thank me, it’s God’s will.

Tune in next week when we interview Jerry Falwell and find out how much dumb can be stuffed into one person.

Flashdance fashion

by Alyssa K. Harropian

Did you ever notice how easily influenced we are by the media? Jennifer Beals, from Flashdance, certainly has placed an impact on this years styles just by wearing her off-the-shoulder sweatshirts through the entire movie. Women everywhere are buying sweatshirts and cutting necklines in an attempt to look like Miss Beals. I can only ask — what happened to individuality? In Flashdance, Miss Beals portrays a dancer and for her character this type of clothing is appropriate for everyday wear, but for the average person I feel this style is out of place, especially for those who own a whole wardrobe of these sweatsuits. It just seems odd how one movie can totally change the style in such a short period of time. I’m sure that if someone had decided to introduce the torn or ripped look of the sweatshirt prior to the movie it would’ve never been so popular as it is now.

Fashion designers, noticing the popularity of this style are taking advantage of an easy market by saturating it with this particular look. On a recent shopping trip to Boston, I saw many dresses with individual jagged and ripped hems which look like one of my sixth grade sewing projects.

For all you males out there? You can have many bare shoulders to feast your eyes upon. So, who’s the off-shoulder sweatshirt girl? (The answer is you.)

Freshman blues

Wasn’t orientation a bummer?

by Bob O’Connell

REMEMBER: Try not to look like a Freshman - even on orientation.

Once given this advice by a soon-to-be upperclassman. I walked into orientation as a cross somewhere between a “graduate” and a “sub-freshman.” All in all, I actually enjoyed orientation, although I found it a bit unsettling. I was nearly confused when I tried to figure out my schedule as I was when it came time for registration.

Registration was a unique experience in itself. A room full of desks, representing departments, occupied by people who tell each other where to go (usually to another desk). Imagine if you will, the astonishment and frustration when you realize that the schedule you just spent 2 1/2 hours organizing, with three over-enrollment slips, can be shot down in a matter of seconds. Our friendly computer has informed you one of the courses is now closed - even though the list in the foyer said it wasn’t.

After orientation, I was really excited about life at P. C. I also rented a little easier knowing a few of the “do’s” and “don’t’s” of campus life. For instance, never use the middle door at Raymond Hall - it doesn’t open. Don’t get your hopes up about the food, either, because it’s not that it’s bad, it’s just that some expectations can’t be met.

When you go to Slavin to check your mail box, try not to look as thrilled as you really are when you receive junk mail.

In the classroom, try to look like you know what’s going on (raise your hand!), but don’t act like you’ve read the entire book and are prepared to do a complete thesis on it.

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Golf

Last week the Providence College golf team placed an impressive 7th place in the West Point Invitational in West Point, N.Y. PC was one of 24 schools in the East that participated in this two day event. Senior Brian Murphy led the Friars with a 73 which place him with a score of 144.

Sports Notebook

This year, Providence College will be offering a fall aquatics program, located in the Peterson Recreational Center, Classes available to students, alumni and the community are children's swimming lessons, adult lessons, advanced lifesaving, and basic scuba diving (NAUI). The fees for classes and programs at the Taylor Natatorium are children's swimming classes, adult classes, advanced lifesaving, and basic scuba diving (NAUI). The fees for classes and programs are $20 for classes and $30 for programs. Classes are usually scheduled only once or twice a week.

The Big East and ECAC North Conferences will keep the clock on for the whole game. Only the team's experience comes into play. All the game. Only the team's experience comes into play. All the Big East teams that participated in this Super Eight (Seven) event started last Wednesday, when the first goal of the game was scored. The team is now on a break until September 21, when they will meet the Whalers in Hartford, Ct.

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On September 14, Mike Bilich, owner and president of the Detroit Red Wings, announced the cancellation of an exhibition game between the U.S. Olympic Hockey team and the national Soviet Union team scheduled for December 5. Bilich made the announcement protesting the shooting down of a Korean passenger plane by Soviet forces. Later that week, the U.S. Olympic Hockey team expressed its fear that these cancellations will severely damage the potential revenue needed for the Olympic funds. Fortunately, the Philadelphia Spectrum is trying to hold another fund raising event by sponsoring a game between the Team USA and the Philadelphia Flyers.

Football

Provvidence: 0-0-0 (7)
Roger Williams: 3-0-0 (10)

PC-TD, John Donahoe (20 yard pass from Kevin Delaney); conversion Carl Guglietta (kick).

Olympic Update

Team USA recently completed its tour of Finland with a 7-3 victory. The win boosted their record to 5-3-1. In hockey action, Provvidence's Paul Gauzy scored the first goal of the game. The team is now on a break until September 21, when they will meet the Whalers in Hartford, Ct.

Women's tennis lose in opener, Blanks Skidmore 9-0 in second round

by Karen Rose

Women's Tennis is underway! After defeating Skidmore College 9-0 in last Friday's match, the Lady Friars moved on to their second match against BU. They had to record their win 1-1. The lineup for Friday's match was not included in the program.

In singles action, Mary Beth Murphy ('96) won 6-2, 6-2; Michelle Landreth ('87) triumphed 6-2, 6-2; Barbara Palombo ('87) won 6-3, 6-1; Lisa Tuturjian ('94) bounced 6-0, 6-1; Anne Weber ('95) won 7-5, 6-4; and Patricia Amen ('87) triumphed 7-5, 7-5.

The doubles teams were also successful as Weber-Maureen McGarry won 5-7, 6-1; Landreth-Tuturjian pounced 6-3, 6-3; and Amy Shasteen and Mary West. Despite the team's record, the Lady Friars' tennis team would be looking forward to future matches against worthy opponents BC and BU.

O'Flynn followed close behind as 17th in the nation. According to Ann Miller, NCA News, Freshman Brian Jarger from Florida is a real catch due to his fifth place finish in the King's Invitational. Coach Robert Amato is anticipating a successful season this year. "If all goes well, we could be strong. We are not as deep as we would like to be. It is really important that we stay healthy.
by Pam Goglia

The usual strategy of most volleyball teams is a three step process: bump, set, and spike; and then take the wins and lose as they come. For the Lady Friar’s volleyball team the plan has four steps: bump, set, spike, and win! And that is exactly how they play.

Providence College was the host of a four team tournament this past Saturday, involving themselves, the University of New Hampshire, University of Connecticut, and Rhode Island College. All the teams looked good, but the host team racked up the most wins, as they were victorious in every match.

The PC team took RIC and UNH in the first three out of five games. In the PC vs. UConn match, however, UConn won the first game 15-10. But the Friars made a huge comeback, winning the next three games in a row 15-0, 15-2, 15-5, and thus went on to win the match.

In the first match of the day against RIC, PC’s tri-captain Pam Pierce was the high woman. Karen Ferreira was put in to take over the job of setting. Ferreira proved to be very valuable throughout the day as her accurate sets led to many excellent hittings by teammates. Tricia O’Brien and Judy Malzone both played all-around super blockers.

Lori DeRensis and Maureen Wash both had a great day with good blocking and good spiking as well. Freshmen Debbie Lorimer and Theresa Munroe did well setting and hitting respectively. Sophomores Eileen DeLante and Karen De Felice were important assets to the team as well.

Senior captain Matt Gilbride anchored the PC defense which consistently stopped any Fairfield scoring drives. The victory up the Friars’ record to 2-0. Their other win came last Wednesday when they downed Brandeis 7-0.

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PC v’ball wins own tournament

by Toby Shea

Junior halfback Mary Hayes scored three goals to lead the meager UConn attack as RIC scored a 3-1 win over Fair­field victory over Fairfield University Saturday afternoon in a 4-0 game. Senior Cathy Zweir and Karen Ford gave them a run for their money. They scored three more goals to bring the score to 5-0. Zweir and Karen Ford gave them a run for their money. They scored three more goals to bring the score to 5-0.

With 7:17 minutes into the game, UConn’s Jelisa Coltrane booted a shot over the head of RIC’s goalie Amy Cox and Kim Cole looked like a possible shutout for the Lady Friars.

In the first half of the game against Fairfield, the Lady Friars were a tough team. They scored a goal midway into the second half and another goal coming at 11:43 into the second half.

The Lady Friars are anticipating a winning season as Sophomore Anne Weber waits to deliver her smashing serve. Photo by Brian Thornton.

KAREN FERREIRA (‘97) “SETS IT UP” in tournament action as coach Dick Bagge (seated) looks on. Photo by Brian Thornton.

The BIG EAST CONFERENCE

Rothman shuts ’em out

by Christine Merlo

David and Goliath is a story which has been retold through the ages to all ages, but PC soccer coach Kel­ler is read by most young children. The goal of the game is to defeat the opposing team and win.

Although Providence had numerous opportunities early in the game, they didn’t capitalize until 1:48 when Hayes connected on his first goal. Hayes, a second team all-East team player last year, took a nice “through” pass on the run from junior Arias Pogorski and punched the ball past a diving Fairfield goalie.

That was all the scoring either team could muster in the first half, but both teams kept attacking and fighting throughout the match.

The second half started with some defensive play from both teams. Goalie Shary provided excellent protection to the goal as she stopped many threatening Friar attacks. The PC offense also exhibited several exciting moments as Karen Joyce, Sue Passandier, and Anne Malone moved the ball to within firing range. Unfortunately, the PC offense held their positions and led the Lady Friars a goal.

In the first half of the game against UConn, sophomore goalie Lisa Shaw was put to the test as UConn began an attack goal. At the 1:19 mark, UConn’s Catherine Stanislawski put the Huskies on the scoreboard with a shot that slid by Shaw.

Approximately one minute later, UConn added their second goal of the game as Lori Kessel scored a goal to put the Lady Friars behind 2-0. At the 1:19 mark, UConn’s Catherine Stanislawski put the Huskies on the scoreboard with a shot that slid by Shaw.

The second half was just as productive with Gladu scoring two goals within seconds of each other. Freshman Susanne Goggin tallied her first Providence career goal and then 8 minutes later was once again a goal scorers. Freshman Lisa Shae and Carolee Cassidy excellently scored a goal midway through the second half.

On Saturday, September 17, the Friars came out the winners again but Colgate (a worthy opponent) gave them a run for their money. The Women’s field hockey team is off to a bright start. The two opening games, both played on the road, were victories for the Friars. The first game was held Thursday, September 15 against the University of Bridgeport; the score was 5-1 in favor of the Friars. Providence’s Fall returner playing from last year, put in the first goal. Bridgeport had two goals for the second 2.53 into the first half. Junior Debbie DeRensis continued to score against Colgate. The Lady Friars were on the defensive for most of the first half, but freshman goalie Kim Cole did a good job of directing the net. While neither team scored during the first half, P.C. played good defense.

THE LADY FRIARS ARE ANTICIPATING A WINNING SEASON as Sophomore Anne Weber waits to deliver her smashing serve.

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Gladu leads team to two victories as Lady Friars start season with bang

by Diane Durante

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