

## Off-campus controversy

# THE COLL

## President's Day activities

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R.I.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1983

## Academic Convocation: Pastoral on Nuclear Arms

by Kathy Biesege

The highlight of President's Day 1983 was an academic convocation held at 11:15 in '64 Hall. The topic of the convocation was the nuclear arms race in regard to the United States Conference of Bishops' "Pastoral on 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 Salleses, vice-president of academic affairs at Rhode Island College and a member of Providence College's class of 1954; Dr. Zygmunt Friedmann, professor of political science who has done extensive political theory work; John Simpson '85 and Maureen St. Laurent '85, two Providence College arts honors students; and Rev. Philip Smith, O.P., assistant professor of religion, who's specialty is ethics and moral theology.

Father Peterson opened the discussion by welcoming the panel members and introducing excerpts of the Bishops' Pastoral on "War and Peace" to the audience. He then opened the discussion with Father Smith.

Fr. Smith briefly outlined the document. He explained the Bishops' difficult tasks of "compromising differing views and hearing numerous arguments and appeals." He said that the Bishops looked to make a statement and raise consciousness over the morality of nuclear armament. Fr. Smith told the crowd that the Pastoral was "addressed to all people with a stake in the nuclear debate and directed to the mature Catholic conscience." He explained that the document called for peace through a "patient, painstaking effort." Smith said that the Bishops fully understood and upheld the right and obligation of nations to protect their citizenry but feels that nuclear war is potential "disproportionate and indiscriminate." Although the Bishops believe in a "Just War Theory," they expressed extreme skepticism over the possibility of moral nuclear armament. Fr. Smith concluded by calling for the safeguarding of human rights and verifiable agreements regarding nuclear weapons.

Fr. Peterson then called for Bishop Gelineau's insights from the point of view of a U.S. Bishop who was at the conference. Gelineau explained that the Bishops' Conference researches many social and moral questions but this particular document drew an unusual amount of public attention. He said that a subcommittee of five bishops was in part from numerous scholars from many disciplines drew up the document. Gelineau said the committee members were carefully chosen in order to achieve a liberal/conservative balance. After three drafts the final document was approved last May by a 249-9 vote. Bishop Gelineau said that the 3-fold purpose of the Pastoral was "to express concern, to teach and to morally guide."

Dr. Salleses said that the nuclear arms race is a moral dilemma. Although nations have the right to defend, "careful consideration must be given to the

means and strategies of defense." Salleses feels that the Bishops, through the document, are inviting further discussion on the nuclear question. He said that the document does not call for unilateral disarmament for a "moral commitment to peace." Salleses believes that the U.S. with a history of justice and freedom must maintain peace keeping harmony.

Dr. Friedmann expressed the view that nuclear disarmament is desirable but highly unrealistic. He sees nuclear armament as taking a middle of the road-position into the 21 century. Friedman feels the U.S. and USSR will be between the rainbow of disarmament and the nuclear cloud."

Following comments by student panelists, the discussion was opened up for audience participation. Fr. Peterson closed the forum by calling nuclear disarmament a rainbow. "Although rainbows are hard to realize, we must keep the dream," he said.

**PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ROTC AWARDS CEREMONY - On 14, September 1983, an awards ceremony was conducted to honor cadets for achievements at ROTC Advanced Camp. Above, LTC Kenney, Class of '62, the new Professor of Military Science, presents Cadet Captain Kelly Bakis with Distinguished Military Student Award.**

## Counseling Center Services available

by Kathy Biesege

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

In the area of personal development, counselors are available on an individual and group basis to assist people 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 can be 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 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 educa-

tion, the Center has a wealth of information on 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 Kiernan 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

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 11am to 1pm 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 find 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, Seton Hall University, Catholic University and Seton Hall University.

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

by Joe Ungaro

In response to the complaints of Eaton Street residents of loud partying, drunken reveling and property damage by Providence College students, the administration and students of PC are getting together to solve the problem.

At the start of the school year the Reverend John G. McGreevey, O.P., the college vice-president for Student Services met with student leaders to discuss how the problem might be solved.

As a result of this meeting there will be a "litter pick-up." This will involve several student organizations cleaning up the debris that clutters the Eaton Street area.

Patrick T. Conley '84, PC's Student Congress President said, "Our goal is to show that the majority of PC students have a strong sense of civic responsibility."

## '83 Convocation Day

Yesterday's annual Academic Convocation Day marked the fourth anniversary since the beginning of Presidents Day, as it is more commonly referred to, which began in 1980. The day, which set record temperatures in Providence began with Departmental meetings between students and teachers. They included a variety of programs ranging from an Amateur Talent Show by the members of the English and Theatre Departments in which talent was not a pre-requisite for participation, to the more serious business speakers who presided over the Economics Club program in which a continental breakfast was served.

At 11:15 am in '64 Hall, a panel discussion ensued which was entitled "The Rainbow or the Nuclear Cloud: The Bishop's Statement on Nuclear Disarmament." Panel members included Bishop Louis E. Gelineau, Bishop of Providence; major General John J. Salleses of the US Marine Corps; Rev. Philip A. Smith O.P. Professor of Philosophy; Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedmann, Professor of

Political Science; Mr. John Simpson, Class of 1985; and Ms. Maureen St. Laurent, class of 1985. The Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of the College, served as the moderator for the discussion. Well attended by both faculty and students, the subject of Nuclear Disarmament drew many interested parties, one of whom stated that he felt "much better informed on the issue." When asked his position, however, he stated that he wasn't prepared to take a stance because "there are so many factors to be considered."

Following the panel discussion, students and faculty alike poured onto the Slavin from laws to attend a cookout sponsored by the Office of Programming and Special Events. Not discouraged by the sizzling heat of the sun, students enjoyed the sounds of *Round House* and free food and soda. Thanks to the efforts of the Fraternity Club and Student Council, whose members worked the cookout, the day concluded both eventful and successful.

## Off campus rowdiness faced

While this action is a gesture the area residents say they would like to see, it is by no means the answer.

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

The agreement was reached in January of 1983. It involves five steps:

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

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

3. Complaints shall be reported 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 viola-

tion contrary to the Standards of Behavior, the tenants of record will be held accountable for the violation.

5. After initial investigation by and judgment by the Office of Student Services, if deemed necessary, appropriate disciplinary action will be taken including, if necessary, referral to the Committee on Discipline.

On paper the program works well, there has however been some reluctance on behalf of complainants to identify themselves to the police.

"Unless the neighbors are willing to take the first step agreed upon by the coalition, the procedure cannot be effective," said the Very Reverend John A. McMahon O.P., Assistant Vice President of Student Services at PC. He also said that, "If the procedure is used properly, the college will take disciplinary action."



# NEWS

## 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 till September 28. Also taking place next week will be the allocation interviews. Each club will sign up for an interview with congress for either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday to discuss the funding for their organization.

The lifestyles committee reported that they are looking into the possibilities of placing rugs on the floors in Dore Hall. Other items on their list of objectives includes attaining an automatic bank teller, establishing a lounge in the library and acquiring a change machine for Slavin Center.

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, Board of Programmers, Dillon 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 numerous off-campus parties at which students gathered outside the property and patience of the resident neighbors.

An amendment to a bill concerning the complaint procedure 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 Rockats*. 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 week's mixer made a profit of \$5.25. Yet, this profit may decline due to unforeseen expenses.

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

Under general discussion, David Preston 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. Patrick Conley presented the alternative of extending the hours Mural Lounge is open weeknights. Casey Crowley of BOP brought up the possibility of opening Colonel Corner during the week to offer students another place to socialize.

The second hour of debate at Monday night's meeting encom-

continued on page 8

## Student Congress SCHEDULE OF ELECTIONS

### Resident Board Organization:

Nomination Period - Wednesday, Sept. 21 - Friday, Sept. 23

Meeting for Candidates - Friday, Sept. 23

Campaign Period - Saturday, Sept. 24 - Wednesday, Sept. 28

Election - Thursday, Sept. 29

### Class of 1987 Officers & Representatives:

Nomination Period - Wednesday, Sept. 28 - Friday, Sept. 30

Meeting for Candidates - Friday, Sept. 30

Campaign Period - Saturday, Oct. 1 - Wednesday, Oct. 5

Election - Thursday, Oct. 6

## Arrests made

## Police meet with students

by Jane McAniff

On September 19, at 4:00 p.m. in '64 Hall, Major Walter Clark of the Providence Police Department spoke to Providence College students about the off-campus drinking controversy.

Major Clark stated that he realized "that college students will be college students," but that the neighborhood disturbances have gotten far out of hand.

Evidence of this may be found in the recent arrest of five Providence College students, who as a result of their off-campus party, were charged with serving liquor

without a license and maintaining a liquor nuisance.

In the Eaton Street incident, which occurred on the night of September 19, at approximately 6 p.m., an undercover detective purchased a ticket for \$3 and entered the background party.

Clark commented that the police do not like to have students arrested, but they have been left with no other choice.

Major Clark asked PC students to use common sense when they're out or the police will simply be forced to do their job.

Joe Corradino of the Student

Congress Legislative Committee pointed out that not all River and Admiral St. residents are PC students, some residents attend RIC 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 Freshmen 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 Henrickson 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.

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## 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 above the rate 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).

Many colleges tried to keep costs down and counteract inflation by deferring expenses, such as plant maintenance, library and equipment acquisitions, and ma-

nor faculty and staff salary increases," Ms. Brouder said. "On the whole, we think they've done a pretty good job of containing costs. Colleges are also stretching their own resources and creating innovative financing mechanisms to help hard-pressed families meet college costs," she said. "Most have earmarked part of their tuition increase revenues for student financial aid."

Average costs of college are from the College Board Annual Survey of Colleges which obtains detailed information on costs of attendance from more than 3,200 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 \$3,400 in total costs, 8 percent more at 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 \$1,105 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 \$621, 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 discusses various financial aid programs and eligibility requirements, and explains how to estimate costs and needs.

## Liberal Arts Education Short and long term benefits for careers

By carefully blending career preparation with liberal arts and science courses, college students can acquire an education with both short- and long-term benefits in the marketplace. This according to a series of Association of American Colleges (AAC) meetings held this summer on careers and liberal education.

Liberal arts courses provide skills in communication, analysis, problem solving, and human relations which are applicable over a lifetime of changing jobs and careers, according to the business

and academic representatives at the meeting.

In *Liberal Learning and Careers Conference Report*, author Janis Moyer summarizes presentations made at the meetings in Chicago, Philadelphia and New Orleans. The first half of the report provides excerpts of presentations by corporate executives and recruiters. The second half describes how 40 colleges and universities are successfully integrating career preparation and liberal arts programs.

## 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 oppositions.

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" lines 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 seriousness of the friction between the off-campus students and their neighbors. He spoke of the increasing problem of off-campus partying. Area residents are greatly annoyed by uncontrolled 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 read with future activities such as a travel trip to Boston, several movies, Oktoberfest, and the Halloween mixer.

### CORRECTION:

Figures listed on page 3 of last week's Cowl were incorrect and should be corrected as follows:

<b>Boston Globe</b>	<b>Fall Term</b>	<b>Full term</b>
<b>Weekdays &amp; Saturdays</b>	<b>\$10.80</b>	<b>\$23.55</b>
<b>Weekdays &amp; Sundays</b>	<b>\$16.80</b>	<b>\$35.55</b>
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# EDITORS



## Off-campus partying:

# How much is too far?

by Jane McAuliffe

In the past few years, a very real problem has come into existence on the PC campus—drinking. With the raising of the drinking age in July, 1980 to 19, and then to 20 in July, 1981, students have been forced to seek alternatives, and take their drinking off-campus. As a result, this problem has snow-balled into a situation that has grown not only serious, but dangerous.

Although it doesn't necessarily have to be, drinking has become a major social activity among college students. To ignore this fact would be unrealistic.

However, while we as students exercise our rights, that does not give us license to ignore the rights of others, specifically those people who live in the campus area.

I ask you to put yourself in your neighbor's shoes; you're a working man or woman, you're trying to raise your children in a proper way, and chances are, you have to be up at the early hour of 7 am in order to report for work at 8 am.

Now throw this wrench into your gears: you're trying to read the evening newspaper after a long day's work, but there's only one problem...you can't even think straight because there are 300-400 kids next door who are draining keg after keg, and getting louder and louder as the inhibition and better judgement slip away; you might as well be living next to Fenway Park or a football stadium!

Is this fair?

Needless to say, you would be singing a different tune if you had to suffer through such racket.

College students should be able to party and have fun; it is part of what makes the college experience so enjoyable. But where do we draw the line? How can we be so insensitive that we end up thinking only of ourselves and our own pleasure?

Anyone with any conscience at all knows that I'm right on that score. So, I put myself on the line by asking you, from one student to another, to have some consideration for other people when you're out drinking.

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 residents and non-residents.

Every freshman class that arrives here 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 *parietals*. But there are other realities as well. For many, a certain feeling of loneliness and disorientation tops the list. Because a new Friar finds him or herself away from familiar surroundings and faces, getting to know new people as soon as possible is important. This socialization process is vital, for a student cannot limit his social horizons to roommates, friends from the hometown, and acquaintances made at orientation. Complicating matters to a great degree is the reality of R'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 one of the local bars. Today, as most underclassmen are underage, the only legal alternatives are mixers, non-alcoholic Little Resorts, and off-campus parties.

These last two alternatives introduce the new Friar to two more realities. The first is that not many juniors or seniors are going to be caught dead at a non-alcoholic event. These same upperclassmen can be met at off-campus parties. However, these gatherings bring another group into the picture, The Neighbors. The Neighbors, along with P-Town's Finest, and some of the other groups, who on occasion can admittedly degenerate into anarchy.

Along with all these obstacles to meeting new people, we add *parietals*. Meeting new people does not entail just meeting them, however. You have to go to know them. This is hard to do when you have to yell into their ear at a party or a mixer. Getting to know someone involves sitting quietly in a relaxed atmosphere and just talking about what is on your mind. The dorm room is an ideal setting for this. But if you're a male, and you want to study, or just talk with a female in her room, you on a weekday night, you have to play a new version of that old TV favorite "Beat the Clock." Well, sorry, but you know the rules.

So why do we have *parietals*? "For two reasons," says Student Congress President Pat Conley, a senior who lives off-campus. "The first is to prevent cohabitation. This is a Catholic college, and the administration wants to try to insure that certain moral standards are adhered to."

"When the fateful hour of 12 strikes, well, sorry, but you know the rules."

The administration, campus organizational representatives, the Providence Police and area residents have been (and still are) in turmoil over how to solve this dilemma.

While I do not claim to have all the answers, I do believe that student awareness and action come to be the key to solving the problem.

The administration and public authorities cannot compromise their positions because they are compelled to follow R.I. law. For us to expect them to ignore their civic responsibilities would only be deluding ourselves.

However, we, the students, can make room for compromise. It is up to us to find a constructive solution to this problem before a dry campus results, due to our own negligence and disregard for others.

It is true that throughout time, there is a very little change in human nature. However, to start the ball rolling, I offer these few suggestions:

- 1) If you are going to have an off-campus party, use your head. Do not invite a crowd the size of the population of Peru. Cut it to size. The more people present, the more likely you will be having an unpleasant chat with the men in brown.
- 2) Keep the noise level down. This includes voices, music, etc. The guy next door does not want to hear how many beers you've had, or what you're doing this weekend, believe me.
- 3) Don't party "till the cows come home"; there are few cows in Providence that I know of; it might be a long wait. There is no *before* everyone gets inebriated, and your neighbors will love you for it.

Stop complaining about it and start doing something constructive. Sitting on your duff will not change the present state of affairs. If we as students enjoy the privilege of drinking, there is it up to us to do something to protect that interest. If you have an idea, talk to a representative of the Student Congress. They are here to represent you, so it's up to you to take advantage of your student rights.

Another point to remember is that it's not only your privilege to drink that's at stake; it is also the reputation of this school. Don't blow away years of building a fine reputation by using poor judgment. Until recently, PC was a well-respected institution of higher learning, not only for its academic program, but for producing students who possessed a certain quality of character. The

Parietals are a means to this end. Secondly, there is a need for privacy. With one roommate has a guest of the opposite sex until all hours of the night, it can be very inconvenient for the others involved. Parietals prevent this kind of situation, I favor the concept of *parietals*."

Conley's point about privacy is relevant. Guests of the opposite sex can be a thing to avoid. A group talking late into the night (otherwise known as a party) can disturb a whole floor, which may be true to state, but deep. In this sense, *parietals* can be useful tool in maintaining order in the dorm environment.

However, the usefulness of *parietals* as a way to enforce certain moral standards is somewhat less certain. How can the arbitrary hours of 12 and 2 insure adherence to these standards? In fact, that great philosopher of American science, Richie Cunningham, once pondered this very dilemma. "But Dad," said Richie,

damage that has already been done does not have to be permanent. Let me make clear that I am not addressing the issue of morality in regards to drinking. That is entirely up to individual discretion. But I am entreating PC's student body to take a more active role in determining the outcome to this problem. If you are going to live with whatever decision is made, then the least that you can do is be a part of it.

"What could I possibly do after midnight that I couldn't do before?"

If students are going to indulge in "cohabitation" after 12 or if they can easily go to a friends apartment, or find some other alternative, *parietals* clearly hinder the social lives of PC residents. The system will not, however, prevent "cohabitation", and it is naive to think otherwise.

Now before we get carried away and get rid of *parietals* altogether, we have to recognize that they are helpful to a certain degree. They insure privacy, and they also insure protection for women students. It is a sad fact that in today's society, young women need protection from certain elements of society. Unfortunate incidents around our own campus illustrate this point clearly. In these two cases, *parietals* are useful, and should be maintained.

But in what form should *parietals* be kept intact? It would not be hard to find many residents who find the present form troubling. There are many alternatives that could be explored. These new approaches could maintain the effectiveness of *parietals*, but at the same time make them more realistic. While most resident students probably disagree with the *parietal* system as it stands, there are probably not many who honestly want to do away with it altogether.

The task of finding alternatives lies with the Student Congress. In fact, Pat Conley sees keeping Mural Lounge open for another hour on week nights as one way to give students more time to socialize. There are other alternatives to explore, but the Congress cannot possibly do everything by itself. It needs input, and a lot of it, from students. Just griping about *parietals* is not

enough. The task of finding alternatives lies with the Student Congress. In fact, Pat Conley sees keeping Mural Lounge open for another hour on week nights as one way to give students more time to socialize. There are other alternatives to explore, but the Congress cannot possibly do everything by itself. It needs input, and a lot of it, from students. Just griping about *parietals* is not

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## THE COWL

established by P.C. in 1935

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# COMMENTS

## 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 the issues that those questioned thought would be among the most important.

There are several reasons why the education issue has become important in the last few years. The first reason is 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 sciences 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 cried long 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. 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 make the education issue 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 snug and comfortable strategy for a politician to claim that an issue is too important to the welfare of the nation to "have an issue made of it."

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.

## Some harsh realities

**Editors Note:** This is a reprint of an article that appeared in *The Cowl* last week. Due to an error, parts of the article were omitted. This week *The Cowl* reprints that article in its entirety.

by J.P. Manory

"That sounds like a demand to prevent breakdowns and miscalculations at sea," replied the Soviet Union to the Swedish government when the Swedes demanded that no more Soviet submarines enter their territorial waters. Sweden made this demand after catching a Soviet sub (No. 137) near their top secret Karlskrona Naval Base about two years ago.

The Swedes also accused the Soviets of spying, thus illiciting other statements from the Soviets. For example, the Soviets went to great lengths to point out to the Swedes their negligence in insuring the safety of the submarine diving concern for the spirit and letter of international law. The Soviets claimed that their submarine accidently strayed off course into Swedish waters, though they never admitted to a human or a mechanical error as the cause of the navigational mishap.

Two weeks ago Korean Air Lines flight 007 accidently entered Soviet air space 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 irrevocable; 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 it attempted to communicate with the airliner lost any credence 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 clearly lying even though on September 6th they admitted shooting down the 747. As of this writing, it appears that they are still lying.

What does these events tell us about the way the leadership of the Soviet Union as it carries out international relations? It seems evident that the USSR bends and breaks international law and practices to suit their own needs. In 1981 they had solid ground to stand on when they said that navigational errors could happen and that countries had to expect and deal with these problems in a responsible and civilized manner. This position has the support of the world community and is only common sense, yet how do they justify the termination of flight 007?

They claim that the flight was a U.S. spy mission (on a Korean passenger jet with a U.S. Congressman aboard?) and say it's President Reagan's fault and is only common sense, yet how do they justify the termination of flight 007? They claim that the flight was a U.S. spy mission (on a Korean passenger jet with a U.S. Congressman aboard?) and say it's President Reagan's fault and is only common sense, yet how do they justify the termination of flight 007? They claim that the flight was a U.S. spy mission (on a Korean passenger jet with a U.S. Congressman aboard?) and say it's President Reagan's fault and is only common sense, yet how do they justify the termination of flight 007?

(except that the plane was over Soviet territory) to indicate that the Korean aircraft was spying. It appears the Soviets do not have much of a defense for their actions. However, as history points out, whenever Russian aggression is 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 is / was a Soviet puppet regime in the tradition of the eastern European satellites and (2) the "immense aid to the Afghan rebels from the United States. While it is safe to assume that we did (and probably still do) give aid to the rebels, how can that fact justify the Soviet invasion? Consider, that any aid the United States sent was in response to the Russian invasion, so how can our aid be a reason for the invasion? Any sane person is left with only one conclusion -- Soviet imperialism.

It appears that many of the actions of the USSR support the current administrations view that the Soviets are aggressive, dangerous, and not deserving of our trust. However, even though most Americans felt President Reagan 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 communication with the Kremlin. It is important for both countries and the world that we continue talking about such topics as intermediate range nuclear missiles in Europe and SALT. To stop these discussions would only serve to increase Soviet paranoia and make them more dangerous and restive in the world as a whole.

The American people must realize that the Soviets are extremely difficult to negotiate with. They have a nasty habit of breaking treaties, or only honoring them when it suits their needs. One example of this is the Soviet-Nazi Non-Aggression Pact of 1939. Neither side had any intention of honoring this agreement, they merely used it to carve up Eastern Europe. As we know, the Nazis invaded the USSR in 1941, but part of the reason for their initial success, and for the attack itself was the fact that the Soviet forces were in an offensive posture and not a defensive one. Therefore, in current dealings with the Soviets we must be wary of the USSR as soon as an agreement over lives its usefulness to them, the Soviets have a tradition of discarding these treaties. To date they have given no indication that they will change this practice. Built into the mentality of the leaders of the USSR, from the days of their revolution, is the tradition of being able to justify anything provided it is seen as helping the goals of the Soviet regime. The American people, their government, and the rest of the world must realize the extent of the Soviet Double Standard, or the 269 people of flight 007 will have died for nothing and losing more innocent lives will be inevitable.

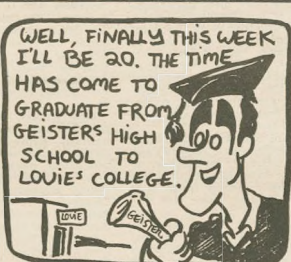
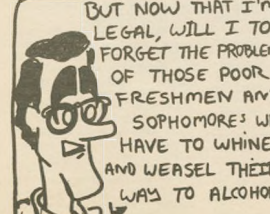
### Editors Note:

-Just a quick review of how to get an article in *The Cowl*. Should you submit something, we have to know who has submitted the letter or story. This is necessary in order to insure the authenticity of the piece. Incidentally, whoever sub-

mitted the letter about a practice known as "scooping": we must know the author's name in order to print it, although the name can be withheld from publication by request. By the way, where are you going to be Saturday night?



UP NO MORE EMBARRASSING MOMENTS LIKE





# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## What's happening around town

by Sue Federici  
& Karen Marsico  
**Nightlife**

**Allary's** 108 North Main Street  
621-9688  
Thur: Channel One  
Fri-Sat: Milli  
Sun: Jazz Composers Series  
Mon: Jazz Odyssey  
Tues: Klic  
Wed: Kips Corner  
**Alias Smith and Jones** 50 Main  
Street, East Greenwich 884-0756  
Fri: Live Entertainment - Cover  
Charge \$2.00  
Sat: Second Avenue  
Every Mon-Sat: Happy hour from  
3-6pm. Drinks 2 for 1  
**Frat House** 1522 Smith Street  
North Providence 353-9790  
Thur-Fri: The Buzz  
Sun: The Probers  
Mon: The Name  
Tue: Fallen Angel  
Wed: Touch  
**G. Flagg's** 3172 Pawtucket Ave.,  
East Providence 433-1258  
Gilly's 253-2012  
**Gulliver's** 114 num Pike,  
Smithfield 231-8988  
Thur: Katonch, Open Bar 8-9pm,  
2 for 1, 9-11pm  
Fri-Sat: Strut  
Sun: Second Avenue  
Mon: Mon Night Football on  
Large TV screen and Hockey  
Tournament sponsored by Miller

**JR's Townhouse** 79 Duck Street,  
East Greenwich 884-3915  
Thur: Strut, Open Bar 7:30-9pm  
Fri: Touch, Open Bar 7:30-9pm  
Sat: Touch  
Sun: Live Entertainment  
Every Wed: Ladies' Night Pay One  
Price \$8-11pm Open Bar  
**Last Call Saloon** 15 Elbow Street  
421-7170  
Thur: Buffalo Chip Tea  
Fri: Fin and the Sharks  
Sat: Jack Smith and Rockabilly  
Planet  
Sun: TBA  
Mon: Loaded Dice  
Tues: Della Kockers  
Wed: The Works

**The Library Smithfield** 231-0230  
Fri-Sat: English  
Thur: The Probers  
**The Livingroom** 521-2520  
Thur: Loli, Jade Mansfield  
Fri-Sat: New Models, High Beams  
Sun: Bill and Airlift, Parallel Fifth  
Lupo's 377 Westminster Street  
3451-7927  
Fri: NRBK Tickets available at  
door  
Sun: Marshall Crenshaw, tickets  
available  
Mon: Home Town Rockers

**Marriott Lounge** 272-2400  
Mon-Fri: Happy Hour 5-8pm.  
drink prices determined by spin of  
wheel. Bands are 9-12pm. Cover  
charge Fri-Sat after 8pm.  
ID's are required.  
**Muldon's Saloon** 250 South  
Water Street, 331-7523  
One Up 273-3620  
Sept. 24 BOP Social "Pyramid"  
9pm, Last Resort  
Sept. 27 "Coffeeshouse" with Pat-  
ty Carver, 9-12pm, Last Resort

### On Stage

**Oliver!** Providence Performing  
Arts Center, 220 Weybosset  
Street, 241-2997  
Fri, Sept. 30, 8pm  
Sat, Oct. 1, 3pm & 8pm  
**Bus Stop**, Trinity Square Repertory  
Company, Lederer Theatre,  
201 Washington Street, Sept. 23

### Exhibits

**Museum of Art, 225 Benefit Street**  
open Tues, Wed, Fri, and Sat  
10:30-5 pm; Thur 1-9pm  
Sun 2-5pm  
The Big Picture: *Contemporary  
Art From the Permanent Collec-  
tion*: Works from Albert Pilavin  
collection of the 20th century and  
Nancy Slayes Day Collection of  
Latin American Art (Through  
Sept. 25).  
*Old Master Drawings from  
Museum of Art, Rhode Island  
School of Design* (Through Oct.  
30).  
*Ancient Art from Rhode Island  
Collections*: sculpture, jewels, and  
vases from Greece, Rome, Egypt  
and other parts of the Mediterra-  
nean, (Through Oct. 30)  
**Wood-Gerry Gallery** 62 Prospect  
Street  
Open Mon-Fri 9am-4pm  
Sat 11am-4pm, Sun 2-5pm  
*Providence Women's Advertis-  
ing Club* (Through Sept. 26)

### On Screen

(Call these numbers for times and  
listings).  
**Avon Repertory Cinema**,  
Thayer St., 421-3315  
**Bristol Cinema**, 87 Bradford St.  
Bristol (253-3868)  
**Brown University Film Society**  
(863-2191)  
**Cable Car Cinema**, South Main  
St. (272-3970)  
**Castle I and II**, 1029  
Chalkstone Ave., (831-9052)  
**Lincoln Mall Cinema**,  
(333-2130)  
**Meadowbrook Cinema**, 2454  
Warwick Ave., Warwick,  
(737-5551)  
**Midland Mall Cinema**,  
(739-9079).  
**Warwick Mall Cinema**,  
(739-9079).  
**BOP Movie Murder by Death**  
8pm & 10pm, Last Resort,  
Thur, Sept. 22  
**BOP Movie Sound of Music**  
Sun, Sept. 25

### Open Graphics Show

Rhode Island Watercolor Society:  
All print media, drawings,  
photography, prints. Entries  
should be delivered by Thur.,  
Sept. 29th, before 2pm. One work

per artist.  
\$4.00 entry fee for non-members.  
Oct. 2-21.  
Awards: first prize \$100.

## Daytripping: Visit Davor Square & Federal Hill

by Alysa K. Harpoatlian  
Susan C. Mackie

Saturday morning and nothing to  
do in boring R.I.? Who says?  
Get your appetite ready for a wide  
variety of food and a day of shop-  
ping at Davor Square. 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 palate.  
Begin your day at *The Waf-  
flery*, where you can get your  
favorite combination of ice  
cream, fresh fruit and whipped  
cream or you can also find the  
traditional waffle with maple  
syrup. Thirsty? How about that  
squeezed juice or a frozen yogurt  
daquiri at *The Papaya Tree*?

Continue your eating binge at  
*Incredible Edibles*, where you'll  
never leave without a huge bagful  
of candy, whether it's jellybeans  
ranging from peanut butter to  
pina colada, homemade Swiss  
chocolates, or imported fresh  
truffles. *Doki's Cookies* awaits  
all cookie lovers with an inviting  
aroma of chocolate chip cookies.  
Take it from one who knows once  
you eat one you keep buying  
more. Maybe you'd prefer a  
delicious butter croissant, filled  
with ham, cheese or chocolate,  
from *Bon Appetit*.  
If your sweet tooth still isn't  
satisfied, try *Emack & Bolio Ice  
Cream*. It's off the beaten track,  
but make the effort to find it in  
the northwest corner off the

*Gallery*. Besides the regular  
flavors, there are chocolate  
mousse, coffee oreo, and banana-  
one of my favorites. *Emack &  
Bolio* also features an assortment  
of toppings and sauces such as  
Heathbars, Reese's Pieces, or  
raisins. Conclude your day of  
munchies with something  
nutritious at the *Fruit Street*,  
where you'll find apples, grapes,  
dried fruits, peanuts, and Block  
Island honey.

Davor Square also has many  
fine dining places. *Ziegfeld's* has  
146 different sandwiches to  
choose from. Maybe you'd like  
*The Mel's Practice* (roast beef,  
turkey, cheese, onion, cole slaw  
and Russian dressing), or the  
*Federal Hill Street Blues* (a  
delicious variety of Italian cold  
cuts). Deli sandwiches and salads  
are main attractions but you'll  
also want to experiment with  
great culture. *Federal Hill* is a  
must. Atwells Avenue is a mile's  
worth of negozi, ristorante, and  
specialty shops. The Italian feel-  
ing begins as red, white, and green  
traffic lines replace our traditional  
yellow. On this busy street, the  
beautiful Italian language can be  
heard and the smells of our  
favorite foods permeate the air.  
Both modern and antique attire  
can be discovered on a shopping  
spree here. *Emma's Back Porch* is  
a women's boutique carrying the  
latest fashions from Milan. Ar-  
ticles include leather accessories  
and silk suits. Watch for sales  
though, as budget-conscious peo-  
ple will only care to browse here.  
Funder down Atwells, take a step  
back in time on Lilly Avenue at  
*Sunny Days*. This vintage clothing  
store carries men's and women's

Friday and Saturday.

*Bean Sprouts* is an Oriental  
restaurant with a relaxing at-  
mosphere. The modern decor,  
dim lights and bamboo fixtures,  
accent the traditional Chinese  
food and other special entrees  
from the Philippines, Korea, In-  
donesia and Thailand. Meals at  
*Bean Sprouts* are moderately priced.

*Baby Watson*, known for its  
rich cheesecake, also has many  
unusual sandwiches. "The  
Stroller", a huge sandwich loaded  
with lettuce, tomato, sprouts  
carrots, and fresh bean sprouts is  
almost impossible to finish.  
Cheesecake is available in such  
flavors as chocolate, amaretto,  
cappuccino and Black Forest.  
Not only is Davor Square a food  
lover's haven, it is also a  
shopper's delight. *The Talbot's*,  
located adjacent to Davor Square,  
caters to those women who prefer  
the more classic styles. Dean  
sweaters, wool skirts, and  
Pendleton blazers are just a few of  
the items to be found inside *The  
Talbot's*. And for men, *The  
Boston Store* is the place to go for

the casual look.

If it's Victorian style things that  
you like, then *Laura Ashley's* is  
for you. Found inside Davor  
Square, *Laura Ashley's* projects a  
country image, with items ranging  
from calico, ruffle dresses to  
printed lampshades with coordi-  
nated wallpaper and curtains.  
The first floor of Davor Square is  
the location for many pushcart  
vendors. One cart sells stickers for  
all those who enjoy sealing their  
letters with a special touch. There  
is also an Irish cart with T-shirts,  
sweatshirts and "Proud to be  
Irish" bumper stickers. You'll  
also find a cart selling perfume  
scented sachets, which are in-  
tricately sewn with lace, ribbons,  
and satin. And for all you R.I.  
fanatics, there is a cart where you  
can buy your "Biggest Little State  
in the Union" sweatshirt, along  
with other R.I. paraphernalia.

Davor Square, open Monday-  
Saturday 11:00 - 9:00, and on  
Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m., is  
a bright addition to the city of  
Providence, which should be ex-  
perienced by all.

## ...and for a taste of Italy

by Christina McKay

For P.C. students who boast an  
Italian background and even for  
those who just appreciate this  
great culture, Federal Hill is a  
must. Atwells Avenue is a mile's  
worth of negozi, ristorante, and  
specialty shops. The Italian feel-  
ing begins as red, white, and green  
traffic lines replace our traditional  
yellow. On this busy street, the  
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though, as budget-conscious peo-  
ple will only care to browse here.  
Funder down Atwells, take a step  
back in time on Lilly Avenue at  
*Sunny Days*. This vintage clothing  
store carries men's and women's

apparel from the gay nineties to  
the radical sixties. Prices here are  
very affordable and this is an  
exciting place to rummage.

Longing for Mom's lasagna?  
After all this shopping and walk-  
ing, top off the day with a cup of  
cappuccino or a bowl of spaghetti  
la pesto. Try *Caffe Italia*. If  
you're craving a conoli, zappoli,  
or rum baba. If hunger strikes  
acutely, try a full course meal at  
*Came's Roman Gardens*. This is  
a family owned, three star  
restaurant which was established  
in 1914. Prices range from \$6.50  
to \$19.50 - this is a great way to  
splurge.

Federal Hill is easily accessible to  
the P.C. student. Take the Smith  
Street bus to the terminal, pass the  
Civic Center and the Holiday Inn,  
where you will catch sight of a  
green arch which marks the begin-  
ning of this Italian excursion.  
Round trip price is only one

dollar, which is little to ask in  
comparison to the enjoyment that  
is offered in return.

Try some of the specialty food  
stores which are a gastronomic  
delight. The off-campus student  
can whip up a traditional meal  
starting with antipasto and ending  
with fruit and cheese. At  
*L'Epicure*, where ninety percent  
of the stock is imported, try  
ready-made omelette, minestrone,  
or stuffed shells - also, chocolate  
addicts must try Nutella - the  
Italian answer to peanut butter.  
*Providence Cheese*, a rustic old-  
world deli, carries smorza-  
similar to mozzarella and preferred  
by Italians.

**BOP Film Committee Presents**  
RODGERS...HAMMERSTEIN'S  
ROBERT WISE  
PRODUCES  
**THE SOUND OF MUSIC**  
AT 7 AND 10 P.M. IN '64 HALL  
ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

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9:00 & 11:15  
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FOR RESERVATIONS  
IN THE ARCADE DOWNTOWN PROVIDENCE  
THURSDAY - OPEN MIKE - 9 P.M. - NO COVER



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# The last remaining argument for fat pads has just been shot full of holes.

## Introducing Funnel-Dot Protection COVER

276 tiny dots tell you our New Freedom® Thin maxi pads are not just another thin. They're a whole new kind of protection.

We call it Funnel-Dot. Protection never felt drier! The Funnel-Dot Cover actually funnels moisture away from you, down



into the pad. The Inner Core absorbs and distributes fluid evenly the entire length of the pad. Helps prevent leakage, side staining.

Funnel-Dot Protection means you never felt drier—even with a regular maxi.

## Introducing New Freedom Thin maxi pads. Protection never felt drier.



# FEATURES

## Friar forecast

by Sarina Sheehy

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)**

This week is virtually carefree, although a few surprises may be in store for you. New relationships look promising so expand your horizons. You never know what is waiting for you out there!

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

Watch out Libra! All those hidden secrets will be released soon. You are especially sensitive to unspoken feelings. A bond with a "special buddy" may become more important to you.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

You'll be given extra work this week, but don't let it discourage you. This is the time to demonstrate your capabilities. Your efforts won't go unnoticed!

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Your creative nature is set free once again so don't neglect your talents. This week holds great promise for achievement so concentrate and go for it!

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

Your social life should run smoothly this week, but your usual steady nature is thrown off balance. Use your own judgment and trust your intuition when making decisions.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Cheer up Aquarius! Don't let pressures get you down. A new relationship may soon be alive and kicking, so keep smiling!

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)**

A major project that has been haunting you is finally completed and attracts attention. Keep up the good work and you'll be on your way to the top!

**Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)**

A sudden burst of energy fulfills you this week. Use it toward a challenging task with a determination that amuses and surprises everyone.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)**

Dedicate this week to self-improvement. Now is the time to start readjusting to a healthy routine and to bring problems into the open.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

Since you don't like routine, this is your week! Carry out academic responsibilities and social activities well. You are full of ideas so express yourself creatively!

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Beware careful! There is a new romance on the rise that could help you solve those problems that have been bothering you.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)**

Perk up Leo! Get out and get some exercise this week. Focus on creativity, change, and a "special" someone. Examine the reason why you might be feeling down, maybe it's not so bad after all. You'll see the brighter side soon!

## The last Catholic in America

## Catholic school antics

by Maureen McGuire

John R. Powers has won the heart of myriads of Americans with his heartwarming novel, *The Last Catholic in America* and its sequel, *Do Black Patent Leather shoes Really Reflect Up?* Both of those captivating novels hovered over the Chicago best seller list and *The Last Catholic in America* was produced into a neat

theatrical success in several northern cities, including the largely Catholic, Philadelphia.

Powers' secret to success? Undoubtedly, this lies in his magical characterization of Edie Ryan, whose life is traced in the realm of his Catholic grammar school, high school, and middle class Chicago suburb. Edie is lovable although not particularly scholarly, nor

athletic nor even an above mediocre boy scout or alter boy, (two outlets he thought would surely bring success). Edie was sincere and he really wanted to be outstanding in all he was involved in. The only problem was he really didn't try that hard and inevitably found himself secured in the status of an average guy. If you're like me, that sounds like most of the guys in my grammar school and perhaps one or two of my brothers.

Like many others at Providence College, I am largely a product of Catholic schools. But unlike Edie, when I made the big switch from the public school system to the parochial in 1973, my school was run mostly by young lay teachers and a scant number of nuns who dressed like my mother. Much of Powers' account of Edie's experiences with the nuns, or "Sirs", and their strict adherence to Baltimore catechism was thus rather new to me. But there are some elements that will probably never change...

In Edie's mind, children were divided into two social classes categorized by the Catholics that attended Saint Bastion's along with him and the "publics" who for some seemingly mysterious reason were those non-parochial education. Some of the greatest joys in Edie's early years occurred when he, along with other pals from St. Bastion's, would at the public schools on those wonderful holy days of obligation that merited the cancellation of school and yell "suckers!" at the windows behind which the poor "publics" sat behind desks.

Powers' honesty is the mechanism for his greatest poignancy. It is obvious that Edie didn't take schooling very seriously and in turn admitted to not learning "a heck of all" throughout his Catholic education. On further consideration, how many average kids do feel they learned alot?

It is thus Powers' honesty that animates Edie into a tangible and heartwarming character. His reactions to all that confronts Edie, are all so candid and so humorous, the evoke a very distinct closeness with his readers. This proves itself to have didactic qualities as well. Edie's young obsession with guilt and keeping his soul in a state of grace, his fear of some of the ultra-militant sisters and omnipotent priests, very sensibly portray some of the imperfections inherent in many Catholic educational institutions which existed just a few decades ago.

Yet Powers is never hostile. He is adept in expressing the innocent joys Edie does experience, as well as the inflicted anguish. When Edie finally completes his first penance, after a few minor misdeeds, Powers relates a feeling of truly unadulterated happiness as Edie revels in being "free, free, free of sin."

One cannot escape the luring humor of the novels. Once critic commented on *The Last Catholic in America* as a guaranteed laugh per page. The same holds true for Powers' latest, *Do Black Patent Leather shoes Really Reflect Up?* Some pages may prove to become one continual laugh.

Both novels, Powers recalls a part of history that nurtured many, like himself, toward adulthood. It is an adroit relation, through the course of both works, of the loving the Catholic Edie Ryan becomes an undeniable pleasure. Neither novel is overpowering reading and both are amply rewarding to unwind with after a long night of studying. They are guaranteed to keep their readers entertained; their catchy titles alone promise that.

## Last resort opens

by Susan Young

The eagerly awaited opening of the Last Resort took place Saturday evening. This always popular event, brought many anxious people to the front of the BOP office Thursday afternoon. Although ticket sales did not commence until 4:00pm, a line began to form as early as 1pm. As people packed themselves into Slavin's hallowed hallway for the afternoon, one hoped that it would be worth the wait and for many it obviously was.

The rules of the Resort are simple: one ticket per one 1D, six dollars for all you can drink, and no one under 20 gets in the door. Because of this fact many juniors

got their first taste of the infamous Last Resort.

The music was provided by the High Beams but because of the high temperatures most people preferred talking and drinking over dancing. All in all, the crowd seemed to enjoy themselves and many made plans to return next week.

Credit must be given to the BOP for planning such a well run event. It was obvious that these people have worked hard to make the Resorts both organized and entertaining.

Plans for even greater expansion are in the making, and it appears that everyone can look forward to another year of fun-filled Last Resorts.

## Cookouts beat Cafe Ramon

by Jeanne Driscoll

Living off campus is definitely a unique and enlightening experience. One has to love walking around the apartment in the dark just to keep those electricity bills down. One thing I cannot say that I miss about dorm life is Cafe Ramon. Somehow, somehow, I know I can make a better meal than "chicken in an ashtray" (chicken pot pie). And Mom didn't think I'd be able to cook for myself! I admit that I run out of original ideas for dinner. There's only so many things you can do with chicken.

I have included a recipe that will add "pizzazz" to any dull meal.

Now that the terrible heat has passed; yet it is still not too cool, get out the hibachi and throw some burgers on the grill. Then as you relax on your porch watching the neighborhood roll by, make some SAMORES! If you like graham crackers, toasted marshmallows, and Hershey chocolate, you'll love SAMORES. Give it a whirl!

### SAMORES

8 graham cracker squares  
8 squares of milk chocolate  
candy bar (cut to fit the graham cracker squares)  
4 large marshmallows

1. Place four pieces of aluminum foil.

2. Arrange 1 graham cracker square with 1 square of milk chocolate. Top chocolate with a marshmallow, another chocolate square, and the other graham cracker square.

3. Wrap each SAMORE in aluminum foil as tightly as possible. (This helps hold the cookies together as the marshmallow melts)

4. Place in oven, or in barbecue, seam side down, and heat for 1 minute or until marshmallow melts.

5. Let stand 1 minute to melt chocolate. Serves 4.

## 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, multitudes of students flock into the fieldhouse. Aerobic and racquetball are high ranking for all BMOOC's but popularity breeds waiting lines and court reservations. To avoid this, may I suggest an alternative indoor sport, namely, squash. This particular game has a one hundred year history in the United States, and a very interesting origin. Once the rules, regulations, and ground strokes are mastered, a squash game will merit good physical conditioning and a host of good fun.

The game was discovered in England in 1850, however, the exact origin is rather dubious. One highly credible source originates from the Harrow School in England. It was here that students took the basic principles of the game of racquets and made such changes that would permit play of

a new game on a much smaller, indoor court. Another source, by no means as elegant, is that of a jail cell located somewhere in London. Two debtors began smashing a wooden ball throughout their cell with badminton racquets. Needless to say the aristocracy kept this source hidden.

The name squash was given to the game because the soft ball made a "squashing" sound when it hit the wall as opposed to the crack of a bat.

Squash was introduced into the United States in 1882, with the first organized game taking place at the St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire. The game quickly spread throughout other colleges and clubs but it was not until 1930 that a standardized court and specific rules were issued.

The game is played with a small, hollow, black ball, similar to a golf ball. The racquet is 27 inches long and resembles a well supported badminton racquet. In

the singles play, the server serves with one foot in the servers box and serves the ball to the front wall above the service line. The ball must land in the opposite service box. The opponents return must reach the front wall before hitting the floor. The rally continues. The ball may hit any number of walls so long as it always hits the front wall and the ball can only bounce once. Each player is allowed two serves and the games are played to fifteen points with a three point tie breaker, if necessary. This technical language might seem rather confusing but once on the court the game is very logical.

The squash courts at the PCAC are located on the second floor overlooking the old basketball court. The courts are in good condition and the game is a lack of use, and there is never a waiting line. So the next time someone challenges you to a Michelo-Lite, solve the vendetta on the squash courts.

## FEATURES STAFF MEETING

**Tuesday  
Sept. 27**

**at 4:30 pm  
in the Pit -**

## Congressional News

continued from page 2

passed the off-campus/neighborhood situation. Major Clark of the Providence Police Department held a meeting prior to the Student Congress meeting in which he relayed to various members of the student body the importance of responsibility and consideration. It was determined that the key problem is the loudness of students when they are returning from local bars and off-campus parties.

Pat Conley repeated a suggestion brought up by Jimmy Spellissy that the shuttle bus be put into use on weekends to transport individuals.

John Colantoni also repeated his idea of establishing a security guard system similar to Brown University. The security system would be part of the state police department with the power to arrest individuals and bring them to the police station or only disciplinary action from the school. The security guard would patrol surrounding off-campus areas, yet they would not be armed.

Further discussion on this topic will be held next week at the open congress meeting in '64 Hall.



## Skullucinations

If last week's *Cowl* 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 I. You wouldn't believe how good faith I've lost through drinking. It's uncanny.

To Miss Doran, who recently survived another encounter with underprivileged classes of the area, fear not! I have it on the best of authority that, having little success in Chad, the honorable Khadafi is willing to try his hand in Chad Brown. In this case, the Free world gives its blessing.

To J. P. - very good article. But any information provided to the United States public, by United States "intelligence", (and I use the term loosely) - I mean, isn't "irrevocable" kinda generous?

To Paul - WOW! Let's take this in order, shall we? Senator Pell is rational. He is hardly a cringing, cowardly peacenik, (grasping, self-important, and patriotic, perhaps...). Anyway, nuclear holocaust is a damn good reason to cringe. Second, if Hell's Angel's were beating someone, it's probably because he stole a bike. As for our grain treaties, cutting them off wouldn't stop the Soviet buildup. The Kremlin isn't that concerned if its people starve, all we'd be doing is punishing the innocent. Rest assured, Andropov will eat, and the military will grow. (Unless you mean that Soviet missiles are made from condensed wheat germ).

Increase your "overthrow fund" 100 times? Sure! Why not triple our national debt. Hell, it'd be worth it if we could install another Somuz. Of course, he was brutal, but he kept out those

godless communists!

Dave is right. *The Cowl* 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 its anti-fanatics to the likes of Billy "billionaire" Graham and Oral (no jokes here, please) Roberts. Colleges are for education. 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 down 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.

Skull

## 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-frosh". All in all, I actually enjoyed orientation, although I found it a bit unsettling. I wasn't nearly as 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 rested a little easier knowing a few of the "do's" and "don'ts" regarding 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.

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 obvious choice - *Geister's* - it 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."

## Flashdance fashion

by Alysia K. Harpootian

Did you ever notice how easily influenced we are by the media? Jennifer Beals, from *Flashdance*, certainly has placed an impact on this years style just by wearing her off-the-shoulder sweatshirts

throughout the 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 use, but for the average person I feel this style is out of place -- especially for those who own a whole wardrobe of these sweatshirts. 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 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 the jagged neckline, sleeves, and hems which look like one of my sixth grade sewing projects.

For all you males out there? You'll have many bare shoulders to feast your eyes upon. So, who's complaining?

## 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 parried.

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 tetrazzini" and we don't even know how to spell it.

Shopping is another story. Your whole personality changes when you enter the doors of a grocery store. We walk in as mild-mannered PC girls and walk out as raging coupon clippers. One may think that we are keeping the Coca-Cola and Quaker oats companies in business because we buy so much Tab and Captain Crunch.

One thing for sure, the off-campus life is never boring. Across the street exists PC's only fraternity... "tap-a-keg-a-day",

which consists of 10 guys who do a mean imitation of Samurai warriors in fruit-of-the-loom drag.

Hopefully, this column will return every week. However, tonight we are using our oven for the first time. If the gas does not kill us, our attempt at the culinary art of cooking a roast might. If the trichinosis doesn't set in, we will return next week with "new and exciting things to do with your rump".

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| •GONZAGA            | •VALPARAISO          |
| •HARVARD            | •VERMONT             |
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| •PACE               | •WESTERN NEW ENGLAND |
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There will also be a table where PC students can meet with a representative of the Providence College Thomas More Pre-Law Club. The club works with Saul Siegle, Pre-Law Advisor.

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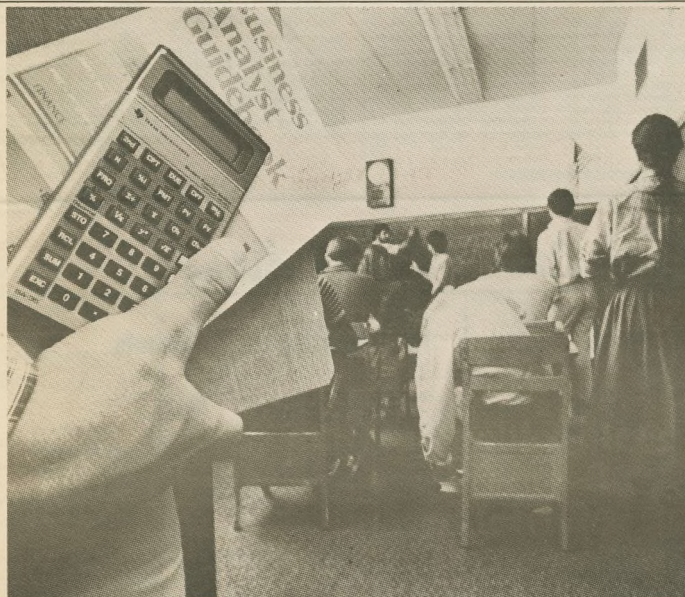
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## ATTENTION

ALL FRESHMEN

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CLASS OFFICE

There will be a meeting to give  
general information about what  
is involved on

**MON., SEPT. 26  
AT 5 P.M.**

IN SLAVIN 205

## RESIDENT BOARD ELECTION

Nomination period: Wed.,  
Sept. 21; Fri., Sept. 23. Meeting  
of candidates: Fri., Sept. 23 at 4  
p.m. in Congress Office.

## ELECTION DAY

**Thurs., Sept. 29  
In Lower Slavin  
From 9:30 to 4:00**

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# SCOREBOARD

## 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 fourth place finish with a score of 144.

## Sports Notebook

This year, Providence College will be offering a fall aquatics program at the Taylor Natatorium 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 the number of participants in each class will vary. Those interested in enrolling in classes should register

At the natatorium on September 21-23 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. For more information, please contact Mr. Richard Burrows at (401) 865-2268.

## Olympic Update

Team USA recently completed its tour of Finland with a 7-3 victory. The win boosted their record to 4-3-3. In hockey action, Providence's Paul Guay 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.

\*\*\*

On September 14, Mike Ilitch, 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. Ilitch made the an-

nouncement protesting the shooting down of a Korean passenger plane by Soviet forces. Later that week Aaron Siegel, president of the Philadelphia Spectrum, followed Detroit's decision with the cancellation of a similar game to be played on December 17. A U.S. Olympic Hockey spokesman expressed his 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 Team USA and the Philadelphia Flyers.

## Football

Providence: 0-0-0-7 (7)  
Roger Williams: 3-0-0-7 (10)  
PC - TD, John Donahoe (20 yard pass from Kevin Delaney); conversion Carl Guglietta (kick).

## Super Eight (Seven)

St. Lawrence University has decided to withdraw its membership from the new "Super Eight" hockey league. Officials of the university have pointed out the fact that they are the only members of the league that do not provide financial aid to its athletes. St. Lawrence officials have voiced an interest in joining a league with Ivy League schools who also provide no monetary aid to its students.

## Men's Cross Country

Men's cross country starts on September 30 in a tri-meet at UNH with UConn. The Friars are a team that can not be underestimated as they have been runners-up the past two years. The leader of the team is Junior Steve Binns who was 15th nationally last year. Richard

O'Flynn followed close behind as 17th in the nation. According to the NCAA News, Freshman Brian Jaeger from Florida is a real catch due to his fifth place finish in the Kinney 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."

## Soccer

Men's NE Soccer Poll  
1. BC (12th nationally)  
2. UConn (14th nationally)  
3. URI  
4. Brown  
5. Yale  
6. BU  
7. Vermont  
8. UMass  
9. PC  
10. Maine

## IAB NEWS NEW BOARD ELECTED

By P.B. Leddy

John Gould, President of the Intramural Athletic Board, and Jim Sears, Vice President of the board, have just elected ten new members for this year. The new members include Senior Rusty Dubuc, Juniors Sue Burbank, Tom Boyan, Brian Fugere and P.B. Leddy, Sophomores Sean Corridon and Sheila Matthews, and Freshmen Kelly Clobery, Hank Forcier and Maureen O'Connell. The newly elected representatives complete a twenty member board.

The first intramural sport offered this fall was flag football which started last Wednesday, September 14. Also two of the most successful intramural sports sponsored by the board are men's and women's 3 on 3 basketball and co-ed water polo. Finals for

basketball will be played during intermission at a varsity basketball game.

In co-ed water polo, the key to its success is the "inner tube". Both water polo and basketball are played on a limited basis and games are usually scheduled only once or twice a week.

When signing up for an intramural event, all team rosters must be accompanied by a \$15 deposit in case of forfeit. Prizes consist of "T" shirts which are awarded to the winners of finals.

Information on Intramural events are posted on the bulletin board across from the Post Office in Slavin or in the Intramural office in the Peterson Recreation Center. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 12:00-5:00 p.m.

## Big East to use 45 clock

The NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee has granted experimental rights for the 1983-1984 season to 18 allied conferences.

The Big East will be allowed to use the 45-second shot clock again this season. They will also shut off the clock in the final four minutes as they did last year.

The ACC, Atlantic 10, Ohio

Valley, Pacific Coast, Southeastern, Southland, and Sun Belt Conferences will use the same format as the Big East. There will be no three-point plays in these leagues.

The Big Sky and ECAC North Conferences will keep the clock on the whole game. Only the Southern and Trans America Conferences will have a 19 foot, 9 inches three-point plays.

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## This Week in Sports

- |                  |   |
|------------------|---|
| <b>Friday:</b>   | • Women's Volleyball at Temple Invitational   |
| <b>Saturday:</b> | • Yale at Men's Soccer 2 p.m.<br>• Women's Cross-Country at URI Invitational 12 p.m.<br>• Women's Volleyball at Temple Invitational                     |
| <b>Sunday:</b>   | • Men's Golf at NE Intercollegiate Tourney  |
| <b>Tuesday:</b>  | • Women's Soccer at URI 3:30 p.m.<br>• Men's Soccer at UNH 3 p.m.<br>• Women's Tennis at URI 3:30 p.m.<br>• Women's Field Hockey at So. Conn. 3:30 p.m. |
| <b>Thursday:</b> | • Yale at Women's Tennis 3 p.m.<br>• Women's Field Hockey at UMass 3:30 p.m.  |

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

by Karen Rose

Women's Tennis is underway! After defeating Skidmore College 9-0 in last Friday's match, the Lady Friars have now improved their record to 1-1. The lineup for Friday's match consisted of six singles and three doubles matches.

In singles action, Mary Beth Murphy ('86) won 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Michelle Landreth ('87) triumphed 6-2, 6-2; Barbara Palombo ('87) won 6-3, 6-1; Lisa Tuturjian ('84) pounced 6-0, 6-3; Anne Weber ('86) won 6-2, 6-4; and Patricia Amen ('87) triumphed 7-5, 7-5.

The doubles teams were also successful as Weber-Maureen McGarry won 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Landreth-Tuturjian pounced 6-3, 6-3; and Orlaya Matterna-Andrea Cocoran won 7-6, 6-3.

Although the majority of the team consists of underclassmen, coach Jacques Faulise believes that the team's experience comes from five returning seniors: Cocoran, co-captain Vicki Gavotsos, Matterna, Tuturjian, and Mary West. Despite the team's youth, the Lady Friars are not

short on talent.

According to coach Faulise, the team's talent is proven by the fact that all four of the top singles players have the ability to play number one. Many of the other team members are also good enough to play in the five or six singles position.

Coach Faulise specifically referred to Landreth and Palombo as "two of the strongest freshmen seen at PC in a number of years." Also lauded by their coach as "one of the best doubles teams in New England" were McGarry and Weber.

Although the Lady Friars opened their season with a loss to Division I champions Boston University, Friday's match indicated that the team quickly recovered from the defeat.

"The loss to BU was a good learning experience because now we know just how good the best can be," said Faulise.

A long-term goal for Faulise is to establish a program to promote more national exposure for his team. In the meantime, he is looking forward to future matches

against worthy opponents BC and BU.

If confidence, incentive, and team spirit were the only ingredients needed for success, the Lady Friars' tennis team would be well on its way to a winning season.

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SENIOR LISA TUTURJIAN SHOWS HER WINNING FORM against Skidmore, as she beat her opponent 6-0, 6-3. Photo by Tom Bastoni





# SPORTS

**THE BIG EAST**  
CONFERENCE

## PC v'ball wins own tourney

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 losses as they come. But for the Lady Friars' volleyball team the playing process 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, the 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 super 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 injured, and freshman 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 hits by teammates. Captains Tricia O'Brien and Judy Barnes both played all-around super games.

Lori DeRitis and Maureen Walsh both had a great day with good blocking and good spiking as well. Freshmen Debbie Lorimer and Theresa Munroe did well setting and spiking respectively. Sophomores Eloise Desantis and Karen De Felice were important

assets to the team as was junior Marcia Cohen. Freshmen Joanne Dever and Ann Boule put in a good effort as this is their first year in college volleyball.

AWESOME is the word that can sum up the entire teams playing Saturday, and as Coach Dick Bagge said, this is the strongest overall team he has had since the program started, and there are no weak players. They are all great! Coach Bagge had only positive things to say about the team's play, and expects big things from them throughout the season.

The Lady Friar's next home game is a week from Friday. This is the Big East Round Robin which will take place Friday and Saturday, involving Syracuse, University of Connecticut, Boston, and PC. A week from this Sunday, also at home, the team will be playing in the States.



KAREN FERREIRA ('87) 'SETS IT UP' in tournament action as coach Dick Bagge (seated) looks on. Photo by Brian Thornton

## Rothman shuts 'em out

Doyle's boys at 2-0

by Toby Shea

Junior halfback Marty Hayes scored three goals to lead the men's varsity soccer team to a 4-0 victory over Fairfield University Saturday. The Friars displayed an excellent passing offense to control the pace throughout the game.

Although Providence had numerous opportunities early in the game, they didn't capitalize until 18:48 when Hayes connected on his first goal. Hayes, a second team All-New England player last year, took a nice "through" pass on the run from junior Artie Podgorski and placed the ball nicely past a diving Fairfield goalie.

That was all the scoring either team could muster in the first half, but PC kept attacking and finally erupted at the midpoint of

the second half. First, Hayes scored at 25:04 on a low, hard cross from Mark Mullins. Just five minutes later, Providence took advantage of one of their many corner kicks of the game.

Ralph D'Andrea lofted the ball in front of the net and Hayes, seeing that the Fairfield goalie had been knocked out of the play, banged home his third goal at 30:07.

John Farren, a sophomore left-winger who was the Big East Rookie-of-the-Year in '82, played an excellent game, creating many scoring chances. At 35:39, he connected with Joe Crehan to complete the Friar scoring.

Goalie Pete Rothman wasn't really tested all game (two shots on goal), but was there when

needed. Senior captain Matt Gilbride anchored the PC defense which consistently stopped any Fairfield scoring drives.

The victory upped the Friars' record to 2-0. Their other win came last Wednesday when they downed Barrington 7-0.

"We dominated the Barrington game even more than this (Fairfield) one," Gilbride commented.

And dominate they did. In their opener, D'Andrea paced the Black and White scoring with three goals.

The Friars were to face their first major opponent, Tuesday when they played at URI.

"That's a big game," said Gilbride. "That's the one we have to be ready for. We're in shape and getting better every game."



## Women booters premiere PC joins division one ranks

By Christine Merlo

David and Goliath is a story which is read by most young children, but PC soccer coach Kelly Keane prepared her Lady Friars for their first varsity game, against a tough UConn squad by reading the biblical story to the team. "I read them the story of David and Goliath because we represent David and UConn represented Goliath. I kept telling them, if we play our game we can only try and we can't beat them unless we try." Unfortunately, the women's soccer team was not successful in slaying fourth ranked UConn in the season's opener as they fell victim to the fierce Huskies, 8-0.

On Saturday, PC won their first game against Salve Regina, 8-1. In the first half of the game against UConn, Freshman goalie Lisa Shaw was put to the test as UConn began its attack on goal. At the 1:19 mark, UConn's Catherine Shanloweller put the Huskies on the scoreboard with a shot that slid by Shaw.

Approximately nine minutes later, UConn added their second goal of the game as Lori Kessel

booted a shot over the head of Shaw. The Lady Friars were now forced to play a defensive game as defensemen Beth Bohn, Cathy Zweir and Karen Ford were continuously challenged. Before the half was over, UConn added three more goals to bring the score to 5-0.

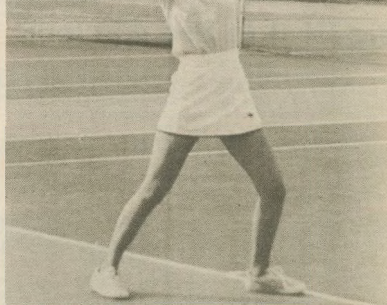
The second half started with strong defensive playing from both teams. Goalie Shaw provided excellent protection of the goal as she stopped many threatening Huskie attacks. The PC offense also exhibited several exciting moments as Karen Joyce, Sue Passander and Anne Malzone moved the ball to within firing range. Unfortunately, the UConn defense held their positions and denied the Lady Friars a goal.

With 7:17 minutes into the game, UConn's Jelisa Coltrane took a pass from Shelley McElroy and fired a pretty shot that hugged the corner of the net. The score was now 6-0. Before the game ended, UConn scored twice more, posting a final score of 8-0.

On Saturday, the Lady Friars traveled to Newport to meet the booters from Salve Regina. The number two seed was a big number as both Sue Passander and Kerry Mc Guire had two goals and two assists a piece. Anne Malzone also added two goals to the score as Carole Ingallina and Beth Bohn sealed the victory with one goal each. Freshmen Lisa Shaw and Carlene Cassidy excelled in the goal with four saves for Shaw and three for Cassidy.

The Lady Friars are captained by Senior Kathy Zweir and Junior Karen Joyce. Coach Kelly Keane,

a 1982 graduate of Providence College, is excited about her second season coaching. "Over and above all other sports I've seen, this is an enthusiastic team with a good attitude and a lot of spirit. We really play well as a team because each individual works together as a unit." The Lady Friar's will provide plenty of great soccer action as they continue their 15 game schedule against many tough teams such as BC, Brown and Holy Cross. Providence College plays their fourth game today against Westfield State.



THE LADY FRIARS ARE ANTICIPATING A WINNING SEASON as sophomore Amy Weber waits to deliver her smashing serve. Photo by Brian Thornton

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

by Diane Durante

The women's field hockey team is off to a bright start. The two opening games, both played on Saturday, September 15, were victories for the Friars. The first game was held Thursday, September 15 against the University of Bridgeport—the score was 5-1 in P.C.'s favor. Jackie Gladu, a top returning player from last year, put the Ladies on the scoreboard 2-53 into the first half. Junior Donna Salvoni scored another goal about 15 minutes later. The woman made seven shots on goal (three by Gladu) and kept the ball in the Bridgeport defensive zone for much of the 35 minutes.

The second half was just as productive with Gladu scoring two

goals within seconds of each other. Freshman Suzanne Goggin tallied her first Providence career goal about 8 minutes into play. It looked like a possible shutout for goalies Amy Cox and Kim Cole until Bridgeport's Linda Lyons scored a goal midway into 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 Ladies were on the defensive for most of the first half, but freshman goalie Kim Cole did a good job of defending the net. While neither team scored during the half, P.C. played good defense.

Gladu was the high scorer again with one goalmaking at 11:43 into the second half and another scored close to the end of the game. A Colgate player tallied a point about 26 minutes into play, followed by a P.C. Senior forward, Carroll Finn who scored the last goal. She was assisted by Jackie Gladu giving the Friars a 3-1 win over Colgate.

When Coach Kate Denning was asked how she thought the game went, she replied, "I was pleased with the course of the game. Our defense worked well and Colgate was a tough team." She was happy with the defensive work of Trisha Lyons and Patty Hanlon. "All in all it was a good game."

