



# The Cowl

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R.I.

September 19, 1984

## PC Students Attend White House Briefing



Ambassador to the United Nations Jean Kirkpatrick speaks at a White House for College Students. (Photo by Suzanne Grande)

### New Rules Instituted in P.C. Dormitories

By Carolyn D'Alessandro

Although the fire law of the City of Providence now stops at the door of a dormitory room, Providence College has the right to make fire safety regulations "behind that door." After the three dormitory fires last year, Mr. Thomas Doyle, Fire Marshal for the City of Providence, inspected the dormitories and made four strong recommendations about fire safety.

These recommendations, according to the Very Reverend Walter J. Heath, Director of Residence, are now being enforced in the dormitories at Providence College.

1. All beds are to be aligned against a wall with the full long dimension of the bed flush against a wall.
2. All desks are to be aligned flush against a wall.
3. The required spacing in all four directions between two posters

must be 36 inches minimum.

4. Plastic milk containers (12 quart size and larger) and all other types of plastic containers, are prohibited in a resident room.

The furniture flush against the walls provides an open escape route for students evacuating a room. Plastic containers are prohibited because they give off toxic fumes when burned.

Colonel Andrew A. DeCorso will conduct an announced room inspection during the beginning of the fall semester to make sure students are adhering to the new regulations. During this inspection correction will be made and instruction will be given, but no disciplinary action will be taken.

"There is inconvenience and a feeling somewhat of restriction of interior design," said Dr. Donna T. McCaffrey, Assistant Director of Residence, "but I think in the long run, the inconvenience is saving lives."

### Third Victim Strangled in Providence Area

By Christine A. Mc Hale

Three women have been strangled in Providence since June 26. The police are not yet sure if all three murders are connected.

The first two victims were young women. Lori Carlucci, aged 22, was found on June 26 in a railroad yard. The second victim, Wanda Sue Adams, aged 48, was found partially clad floating in the Woonasquackett River on August 17.

The most recent victim was found on August 30. She was Delores Heuser, a 26 year old bag lady. The victim was found in a stairwell at the Shopper's Parkade

located at Washington and Eddy Streets.

The newest break in the case was September 12. Police released a description and drawing of a suspect involved in the murder of Delores Neuser. The suspect may possibly be involved in the other two slayings.

The suspect is a white, heavy-set male in his 30's. He has dark hair and a beard and is about 6 feet tall.

**NOTE: Monday night, Providence Police brought in a suspect for questioning regarding a rape at Roger Williams Park. After questioning, the suspect confessed to the so-called serial murders. His name has been withheld.**

The office of The President of the United States held a briefing for college newspaper editors on Monday, September 17, at the White House in Washington, D.C.

Three editors from the Providence College Cowl: Gary J. Weir, '85, Editor-in-Chief; Suzanne M. Grande '85, Assistant Editor; and Joseph M. Ungaro '86, News Editor; were among those editors present for the briefing on the Reagan administration.

The briefing itself was held in the Old Executive Office Building which is directly beside the White House itself. The Old Executive Office Building houses the Vice-President's Office and most of the President's closest advisors.

The day began for the Editors at 8:30 with an introduction by Jack Weber from the office of Media Relations.

Weber explained that the briefing would entail 15 to 30 minute speeches followed by a 30-minute question and answer period.

The first speech was from the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Jean Kirkpatrick

who spoke on all aspects of foreign policy and praised the Reagan administration's foreign policy achievements.

"On nuclear war in quoting President Reagan, Kirkpatrick said "such a war cannot be won and cannot be fought, it is quite literally unthinkable."

Later Kirkpatrick said peace was "a desperately important goal, but that we should remember it is not our only goal; we have liberty, the ability to govern ourselves and a society based on dignity and human rights."

According to Kirkpatrick there have been three periods or eras since the end of World War II. The first is the Cold War era, which she said was a good and prosperous time for the United States and her allies.

The second era was, "the Detente era." It began with the war in Vietnam and ended at the close of Jimmy Carter's term as President.

"This era has been described as the sales," said Kirkpatrick but "it is marked by the rise of the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Community (OPEC), third world dictatorships and by the Soviets reaching parity and superiority in a number of fields."

During the question and answer segment the ambassador fielded many questions on the problems in Nicaragua about which she said, "The U.S. has committed itself to maximum support of Democracy, just short of war. We believe it is good for them and us."

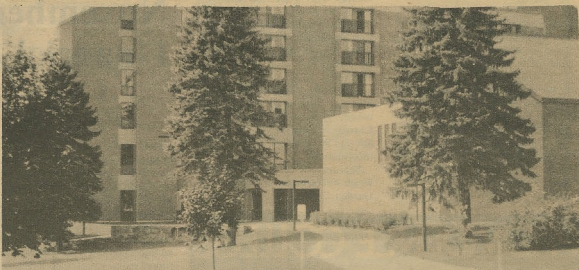
Larry Speakes, the 47 year old Deputy Press Secretary from Mississippi, followed Ambassador Kirkpatrick. Speakes gave a run-down of his daily activities and credentials before fielding questions on a variety of subjects.

After Speakes closed his remarks, retired Army Lt. Col. Jack Bergen was introduced.

Bergen, although balding, looked young and energetic, while answering every question promptly and quickly.

Bergen spoke of preserving the values of this nation through commitment to our allies and thru pro-

Continued to page 3



Newest addition to the Providence College Campus, the St. Thomas Aquinas Priory.

## Open House Oct. 14 Priests Move Into Priory

By Julie Norko

The Dominican Fathers of Providence College finally have a place to call their own. The St. Thomas Aquinas Priory has become the official residence of the Dominican community here at PC.

Since the Dominicans came to the college almost seventy years ago, they have been assigned to "temporary quarters" in dormitories and on the 4th and 5th floors of Harkins Hall.

Many of the Dominican Fathers lived on Harkins fourth floor, a refectory and living quarters. On the fifth floor there was a chapel where daily prayers and Masses were held.

According to the Very Reverend Thomas Ertle, O.P., the Dominican prior, the Dominicans are an order of friars who are active, in the sense that they are involved in the education and administration of the college, and

monastic as they share all things in common.

A residence for the friars has long been a topic of discussion, where their common life could be shared to the fullest. However, construction of the priory was delayed due to the ever-increasing needs of the students, such as new dormitories, a library, and a recreation center.

Last summer, after a formal groundbreaking ceremony, construction began in the area in front of Harkins Hall. On August 6, 1984, the friars moved into the priory, and on the following day, construction began on the fourth floor of Harkins with the intention of opening new space for classrooms and computers.

Fr. Ertle said the priory is located on the main driveway of the campus to send a "signal" in-

dicating that the college is under the auspices of the Dominican friars. The chapel is on the first floor and is designed to be accessible to the students, staff and faculty of Providence College.

Although there are seventy friars in the community, the priory only accommodates forty people. According to Fr. Ertle, this is because part of the friars' apostolate is its presence in the dorms.

The priory "is extraordinary," claims Fr. Ertle, "having all the features that will be very helpful for study, prayer and monastic life."

An Open House is set for October 14, from 2:30 to 5:00 so that the students and faculty may view the priory. A schedule with Masses and open prayer sessions will soon be publicized.

### Inside the Cowl

**NEWS...**Three COWL editors visited the White House on Monday. See this page for story.

**EDITORIALS...**"Segregated mixer" may not be the best solution. Story on page 6.

**FEATURES...**For an interview with Fr. Peterson, President of P.C., turn to page 16.

**SPORTS...**Women's volleyball and the Football Club were both victorious, see page 24.



# NEWS

## CAMPUS NEWS

### Governor Garrahy to speak at P.C.

The Honorable J. Joseph Garrahy, Governor of Rhode Island, will speak at Academic Convocation Day on September 15, 1984. The Governor will take part in a panel discussion entitled "Ethics in Politics: Personal Conviction versus Public Policy". The discussion will be in '64 Hall, Slavin Center, from 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Also participating in the discussion are: Dr. William Hudson, Associate Professor in Political Science at Providence Col-

lege; Dr. Ellen Salvatore, Associate Professor of Social Work at Providence College; the Very Reverend Walter Urban Volf, O.P., Visiting Professor in Religious Studies at Providence College; and Diane Sanfilippo, '85 Providence College. The Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., the college president will moderate the discussion. After the discussion, at 1:30 on Raymond Field, there will be a cook-out with entertainment and games.

### First BOP Meeting Held

By Margaret Sweet

The first Board of Programmers meeting of the 84-85 school year was held on Tuesday, September 4th.

The meeting started with a proposal by Patty Doherty, chairperson of the Lecture Committee. She proposed a lecture by impressionist John Roarke, to be held on Thursday, October 11 in '64 hall. The Lecture will cost \$1750.00 plus expenses, students will be charged \$1.00 admission. The proposal was passed.

Tom Bastoni approached the

issue of the possibility of rescheduling the outdoor cook-out. Because of the many activities planned for the weekend, however, the idea was turned down.

The question of what to do with the Rat was also approached by Tom. Because of the large attendance last year on Wednesday night for the weekly viewing of "Dynasty" and the popularity of Monday Night Football, the possibility of opening the Rat on those nights only was raised. Nothing was decided, however, pending Fr. McGreevy's decision.

### Class Notes

The class would like to thank all those who helped at the Senior Bash and Garden Cafe in Upper Slavin events. They were both successful!!!

We ask everyone to take part in our Tuition Raffle, if your parents have not already done so. The actual raffle takes place on October 5, 1984 at 6:00 p.m. in Slavin.

We will be taking 20 Week Club sign-ups in lower Slavin until the end of October. This is an opportunity to win up to \$1000 and a weekend at the Biltmore Hotel.

Our 100 Bottle of Beers Raffle ends this Thursday, September 20th. If you have not purchased a chance, you can do so in Lower

Slavin. The raffle drawing will be held in the Garden Cafe on Thursday night.

All Freshmen look for Carnation Orders for your parents for Freshmen Parents' Day. You can place an order in lower Slavin starting September 24th.

All Juniors look for Limo Raffle tickets for your Junior Ring Weekend.

Any club, organization or individual interested in making money by opening a booth at our Christmas Festival on December 8th and 9th may call 831-2429 for information.

Seniors look for our next event, which will be bigger and better with Garden Cafe.

## Congress Holds First Meeting

By Margaret Sweet

The first Student Congress Meeting was held of September 10th.

Convocation Cay (formerly President's Day) has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 25. There will be a panel discussion in the morning, led by Governor Garrahy, a cook-out, and a road race sponsored by the Athletic Board. After the announcements, each committee chairperson presented their committee and gave the duties their committee carries out.

The committee on Academic Research, headed by Dottie Manning, is in charge of all courses not in the curriculum, such as the CPR course and the bartending course. They also research the booklet grading the professors.

Mary Flaherty, head of the Bill of Rights Committee, makes sure that all the student's rights are protected.

The Ethics Committee, chaired by Mike Reagan, has the duty to see that everyone on the Student Congress is doing what they are supposed to be doing, i.e., attending all Student Congress meetings. The Finance Committee, led by Joe Corradino, allocates all funds for each club and enforces the rules of each allocation.

Kevin McCarthy, chairperson of the Legislative Affairs, allows new

clubs to join Student Congress, providing their constitutions coincide, so that the new class might receive funds.

A subcommittee of legislative affairs is the Elections Committee, headed by Maura McFay. She announced three upcoming elections. The OCRN nominations will take place September 13 and 14. The campaigns will take place from the 15th to the 18th, and the election will be held on the 19th. The Freshman class nominations are from the 26th to the 28th. The campaigns will be from September 29 to October 3, and the election is on October 4. The Board elections date is not settled as of yet.

The second sub-committee is Organizations. They are the voice of the clubs on the Congress. They oversee the running of the clubs and they meet with the club presidents once a month to discuss money allocation.

The Lifestyles Committee is chaired by Tracy Lynch. It is responsible for all the non-academic requirements on campus. This committee is headed by Christie Julian. The Food Committee tries to get varied kinds of food in the cafeteria and critique the foods there.

A resolution was proposed by Joe Corradino regarding the process of appointing student members to the PC corporation.

Previously, several students were nominated and voted upon by the student body. Then the corporation members could either agree or disagree. They would have the final say on approving the student.

Because of the inefficiency, Joe Corradino proposed to follow the COA's procedure in electing members. The executive board of the Congress and the former members would interview the applicants and make recommendations to the college president.

There was some discussion and questions among the Congress members, the end result being that a committee made up of the Congress Executive Board, the former corporation members (providing they are not running again) and the sophomore and junior class presidents.

A resolution concerning the lack of hot water in Slavin Center was proposed by Joe Corradino and was turned over to Tracy Lynch as part of the Lifestyles Committee's responsibility.

John Powers, president of the Board of Programmers, invited all to join the BOP which runs all school activities.

The COA, chaired by John Mehan, acts as the liaison between the students, the advisory board, and the president. They also deal with changes in policy when needed.

### News Analysis

## November Election May Affect Financial Aid for College Students

by Dan McCormack

One of the major issues being debated in this year's presidential race is the matter of what to do with Federally-funded financial aid for college students. Although it has not been among the most hotly addressed questions of this election season, it nonetheless remains an important issue. Indeed, the continued existence of such aid in its present form may depend on who is victorious in the November elections.

As part of his "New Federalism" program, President Reagan has slashed Federal aid to programs which he believes unduly overburden the national government. One area in which his budget cuts have been especially active has been in cutting Federal aid to students particularly those sons and daughters of the middle class. The current administration believes that these should bear the brunt of any cuts in aid, for their need is supposedly the least urgent. Eventually, they plan to reduce all forms of aid until only the truly needy receive such help.

Thus far, the Reagan administration has been quite successful in carrying out its proposals to slash student aid. From fiscal year 1980 to fiscal 1984, appropriations were curtailed in every area of aid, with the only exceptions being small increases under the Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan Programs. Plans for the second four years of a Reagan administration call for further cutbacks. Since this occurs, it might hurt the chances of youths hoping to attend college, especially those who may fall just below the borderline between "self-sufficient" and "truly needy". Although a lack of definitive standards for determining need is one

of the more objectionable portions of his programs, that will be remedied by the time the next set of budget cuts are readied.

In this way, we see how President Reagan, in his never-ending search for ways to cut taxes and expenses from the Federal budget, has gone a long way in dispensing with millions of dollars in Federal aid to higher education. What, on the other hand is the position of his Democratic challenger on this issue?

Walter Mondale thinks about Federally-backed aid to college students in different terms than President Reagan. Heir to a liberal Democratic tradition which emphasizes helping people through Government-sponsored social programs, Mondale believes strongly in the need for Federal aid to higher education. To the furtherance of

his end, he has announced that he intends to support that plank of the party's platform which states that "no one should be denied an opportunity to receive a college education," thus meaning that lack of money shouldn't be a deterrent to an education. Maintaining current levels of Federal aid, according to Mondale, can best be accomplished by careful management of present levels of revenue. Thus, he believes that cuts in financial aid are not only unnecessary, but may in the long run be harmful to the nation.

The student aid issue is one of the more controversial of this election year. Students should be especially careful of how they spend their votes, as the fate of their education may hinge on who is elected in November.

### In Memoriam

## Kenneth G. Sweetnam

On August 25, 1984, Kenneth G. Sweetnam, a member of the class of 1986, died in an automobile accident in his hometown of Westport, CT.

Born on May 4, 1964, Kenneth is survived by his parents, two brothers and a sister. While studying in the Business program at PC, he was very interested in intramurals as well as other activities.

On September 9 at 11:30 a.m., a memorial Mass for Kenneth was held on campus in Aquinas Chapel.



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# ROTC Awards

By Cadet Brian Toland

The Providence College ROTC detachment held their annual Fall Awards Ceremony on September 12, in '64 Hall. The ceremony centered on rewarding seniors who had completed the six-week Advanced Camp Training this summer at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Advanced Camp is designed to test third year cadets on general military skills and leadership potential to insure a high degree of competence and professionalism among newly commissioned officers.

This year's class of cadets achieved the highest evaluation and proficiency scores in the school's history.

After the invocation by Father Francis Nealy (a retired Army Chaplain), the Professor of Military Science, Lieutenant Col-

onel John P. Kennedy presented the awards for the Distinguished Military Students.

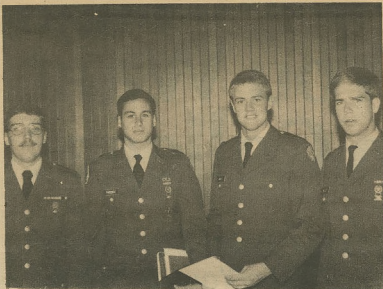
The D.M.S. Award designates those MSIV cadets who are in the top third of their Military Science class and who also maintain a standing in the top half of their academic class.

Cadets Kate Leahy, Michael Gilroy, Bruce Piette, Scott Farquhar, Richard Deasy, Stephen Cary, Mary O'Connor, and Robert Finigan were the eight P.C. students out of nineteen in the battalion (which includes cadets from Bryant, R.I.C. and other R.I. schools) to achieve such status.

Cadets from P.C. who attained maximum scores in graded events at Fort Bragg were Pat Dickinson and Scott Farquhar in Land Navigation, and Robert Finigan, Kate Leahy, Greg Parades, Brian Toland and Kori Woeller in the Physical Training Test.

Lt. Col. Kennedy then administered the oath of office to the new third year cadets and stressed the importance of hard work and dedication by both classes as the key for an even better performance next year at Fort Bragg. The Cadet Chain-of-Command for 1984-1985 was also announced with Kate Leahy succeeding now 2nd Lt. Bruce McVeigh as Battalion Commander, thus becoming the second woman in the program's thirty three year history to attain the top position.

Father Nealy concluded the ceremony with an emotional benediction citing his pride in the growing success of the ROTC Program in terms of numbers and quality. With the biggest third year class ever enrolled, it indeed looks like a very rewarding year ahead for all of those involved.



Cadets Brian Toland, Greg Parades, Steve Carty and Brendan Melley were among the many that attended this year's ROTC Fall Awards ceremony.

## Academic Convocation Day

Academic Convocation Day will be held in September 25, 1984. The schedule of events is as follows:

**Departmental Faculty**—Student meetings. Consult your Departmental Chairperson; Undecided see Dean's Office.

**Panel Discussion**  
TIME: 11:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M.  
PLACE: '64 Hall—Slavin Center  
TOPIC: Ethics in Politics: Personal Conviction versus Public Policy  
PANELISTS: Honorable J. Joseph Garray—Governor of Rhode Island

Dr. William Hudson—Associate Professor in Political Science, Providence College

Dr. Ellen Salvatore—Assistant Professor of Social Work, Providence College

Fr. Walter Urban Voll, O.P.—Visiting Professor in Religious Studies, Providence College

Ms. Diane Sanfilippo—Class of 1985, Providence College

MODERATOR: Fr. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.—President, Providence College

4:30 P.M.: Contact with Entertainment and Games on Raymond Field.

## P.C. Announces 1984-85 Faculty Appts. and Promos

PROVIDENCE, RI—Providence College has announced its faculty promotions and appointments and professional staff additions for the 1984-85 academic year.

The new faculty members are: Fr. William Columbus Barron, O.P., instructor in religious studies.

—David M. Cabral, special lecturer in theatre arts.

—Tristram Potter Coffin, special lecturer in English.

—Anne S. Dawson, special lecturer in art history.

—Peter Spang Goodrich, associate professor of business.

—Leslie Y. Guterman, special lecturer in religious studies.

—Andrew G. Hudson, special lecturer in natural science.

—Olga S. Juzyn, special lecturer in Spanish.

—Sr. Laura L. Landen, O.P., instructor in philosophy and special lecturer in natural science.

—Amy E. Loyd, special lecturer in theatre.

—John E. A. Mackenzie, special lecturer in economics.

—Salvatore V. Manforte, special

lecturer in business.

—Michael A. Mosher, assistant professor in political science.

—Raymond W. Morgan, special lecturer in business.

—Fr. James F. Quigley, O.P., assistant professor of religious studies.

—Marianne Raimondo, special lecturer in health services administration.

—David F. Sanders, special lecturer in business law.

—John J. Shaw, associate professor of business.

—Vincent C. Trofi, special lecturer in business communications.

—Fr. Urban (Walter) Voll, O.P., visiting professor in religious studies.

PC faculty members promoted are:

—Edgar Bailey to associate professor (faculty status).

—Natalie Seigle to associate professor of business administration.

—Carl Baer to associate professor of chemistry.

—John Primeau to associate professor of German.

Fr. John J. Reid, O.P., to assistant professor of religious studies.

—Suzanne Fournier to assistant professor of English.

Fr. George L. Cochran to assistant professor of humanities.

—Brother Jon Alexander, O.P. to associate professor of history.

—Simone Ferguson to associate professor of French.

—Alice Hauck to associate professor of art history.

—Fr. William Gannon, O.P. to assistant professor of social work.

—Fr. Philip Smith, O.P. to associate professor of philosophy.

The following have been named to PC's professional staff:

—David L. Buehler, director of academic computing.

—David M. Cabral, technical director in costuming.

—Malinda F. Carpenter, reference librarian.

—Rudolph A. Charpentier, graduate teaching assistant in business.

—Steve Crowley, technical director in scenic design.

—Norman P. Desmarais, coordinator for library acquisitions.

—Karen C. Gagnon, reference librarian.

### \*BRIEFING (continued from page 1)

tection of areas of raw materials that are vital to us.

The retired Lt. Col. made note of drastic increases in the number of enlisted men joining the army since 1961 who have high school diplomas. He said that in 1981 there were 62% with diplomas and today there are 92% with high school diplomas.

The last speaker of the day was T.H. Bell the U.S. Secretary of Education. Bell, a short, older looking man has spent the last 40 years in education stated that Reagan had not cut back on education but that "we are spending more on education today than ever before." According to Bell the number of dollars spent in this area has increased from 14.7 billion in 1981 to 18 billion in 1984.

The secretary spoke of his desire to get better qualified teachers in public schools and of a plan he has been developing to get them there.

Bell's plan is somewhat similar to a college's level of advancement from Associate to Full Professor through endowed chairs.

On voluntary prayer, Bell stated that "Education is the only public entity that is prohibited from

voluntary prayer." He cited that there is prayer at the beginnings of House (of Representatives), Senate meetings and Judiciary meetings.

In closing, the Secretary said they plan 50% increases in the area of work study but that they plan to make it more available to the "truly needy."

As the college journalists ran off to catch trains and planes, in brief moments of conversation, all agreed they had gained worthwhile insights into the Reagan Administration.

### \*STRESS (continued from page 18)

high school. Consequently, your major is Political Science, something you are sure he knows little about. Your pulse races as he debates on the pros and cons of our political system. Again you nod in approval pretending you know what he is talking about. The conversation lasts for about eight minutes (you timed it). You swear it was at least an hour. You say goodbye and leave quickly. The

penny loafers can wait.

As you carry your CVS bag to the car, your mind is absolutely bogged. It seems as though everyone has a major except you. College is confusing.

Approaching the family car, you see the name "Providence College" across the back window. You get in and start the car, and then look at your reflection in the rear view mirror. The truth comes out.

"What's your major?" you ask yourself.

"Undecided."

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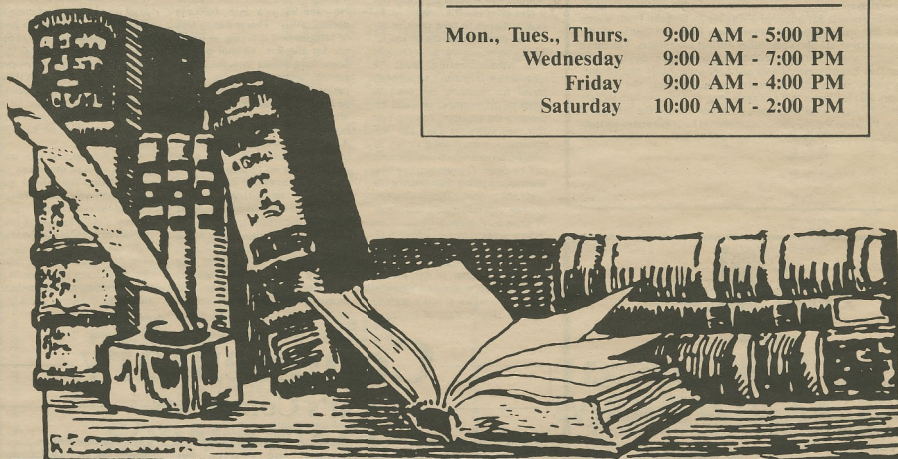
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# EDITORIALS

## Oktoberfest Policy Needs Revision

On October 6th, Providence College students and graduates will experience their first segregated mixer. This year's Oktoberfest, is being affected by Rhode Island's new drinking law. The law enforces a policy of not selling or serving alcoholic beverages to those persons under the age of twenty one.

The administration of Providence College dealt with this new law by deciding to segregate upper and lower Slavin during Oktoberfest. Lower Slavin will consist of only persons twenty-one and over. Upper Slavin will contain all persons without alcoholic beverages. According to Father Stuart McPhail, director of Programming & Special Events, the segregation of Oktoberfest is the most efficient way to run the event. Using the old wristband policy he feels "would create a long unnecessary line from Slavin to the library and there is no way of knowing what the weather is going to be like that night."

Realistically there will be no feasible way to stop the college graduates (drinks in hand) from mingling with old friends in upper Slavin. Whoever has to stop alcohol traffic between the levels of Slavin is deemed with an impossible job, especially if the border patrol is made up of PC students.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl feels the wristband policy is the most effective way to run Oktoberfest. This way there will be no tension or confusion during the event. If the proper authority is put in charge, the wristband policy will be effective and minors would not be able to obtain alcohol. The Executive Board of Student Congress also agrees with the wristband policy emphasizing that other schools have used it effectively in the past, including Providence College.

## Priory Completion: Foresight in Action

By Gary J. Weir

With the opening of the St. Thomas Aquinas Priory this past summer, a new chapter has opened in the history of Providence College. Besides the obvious advantage of giving the Dominican Friars a long awaited and much deserved home away from the bustle of the classrooms, there are also some other distinct advantages. The move to the priory opens up badly needed classroom space, especially for the Business Department. It also provides some badly needed dormitory rooms to house the largest freshman class ever. The move to the priory also facilitates that College's long term plans which include remodeling Joseph's and Stephen's Halls and moving the Infirmary.

Father Peterson and the corporation should be commended on their foresight and contribution to the short and long term welfare of the college.



## From the Editor's Desk Now Is The Time For Decisions

The raise in Rhode Island's drinking age has been the cause of negative response both around campus and around the state. But it also gives the P.C. Administration a chance to take positive action in dealing with the situation. That's right, action, not reaction. The Administration must be careful that they don't set a policy based on reaction, for reaction tends to over-compensate and accentuate the negative: You can't do this, you can't do that. The Administration must set a policy of positive actions which stresses what can be done. It must explore new alternatives rather than holding the same old events, either without liquor or with odd regulations. Most of all, it must make decisions soon in two areas that will affect P.C. students this year: The Rathskellar and Spring Weekend.

The Rathskellar, or Rat, used to be one of the most enjoyable social spots on campus. It was a place to unwind after a night of studying,

a place for students and administration to rally around and root for the Friars in the playoffs, a place to just meet with friends. Now the Rat is a dark, basically useless cavern. This is due to lack of imagination in trying to find a use for the Rat, alcohol or not. Some suggestions include an on-campus restaurant or ice cream parlor. Such suggestions might not be financially feasible, but they are attempts at approaching the situation from a positive point of view. A firm decision must be made soon so that this gem of the P.C. campus does not go to waste.

A second area that must be addressed is the Spring Weekend issue. As of now Spring Weekend has been cancelled. In contrast to what was stated above, this is one event which can be carried on without being affected by the drinking policy. The idea of cancelling an outdoor concert and barbecue because alcohol can not be served is absurd. How many

successful concerts are held without alcohol being served? The success of the Jackson's recent victory tour is proof that success does not depend on alcohol. The main ingredient of success is to get a group or singer that draws crowds. The BOP can not afford to do this itself, it must get some type of co-sponsor. But in order to do all this they need time. This is where a decision by the Administration must be made. It must decide the fate of Spring Weekend now so that the BOP still has time to act.

The Administration can be relieved to know that it can control the flow into the concert area by having everyone enter through one gate. In the event of rain, the whole festival should be moved indoors, instead of separating the students from the music, as happened last year. Most of all, the Administration must learn the value of planning in dealing with these situations and make decisions quickly.



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The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.

## Commentary Cal's Comments

By Robert Mercer Derantz

The new Providence College fire policy reflects a very painful history of fire problems. Presently, the school attempts to form a safety code which will eliminate any possibility of a future fire. This aim is very good. Unfortunately, eliminating all possible fire causes of hazards cannot occur.

If PC earnestly wants to eliminate all potential fire hazards, then some radical changes must still be implemented. To achieve complete fire proofing, all flammable objects should be banned from dormitories. The only logical solution is to ban cigarettes, hair dryers, perfumes, and make-up, wood, paper, electrical wiring, and especially non-retardant materials, such as clothing. Only these extremes can insure complete fire safety.

The enactment of extreme fire

regulations certainly eliminates all potential fire dangers, but something more is also eliminated—personal freedom.

Sometime during the past four to six years personal freedom became an expendable human factor. Fire regulations have stiffened every year I've been here and little indication is given whether they won't be tightened further. While this process has taken place, the occupants of dormitory rooms never have been consulted about the effect or impact of new fire regulations. The occupant is the one directly affected by the fire regulations, and yet he or she does not participate in establishing fire regulations. It is shocking that a few people can invade your room and then determine how you are to arrange and decorate it.

Because a dormitory is a community, there is another angle from

which the new policies should be viewed. The fact that dormitory occupants live in a community requires a living arrangement which promotes the well-being of everyone. Potential fire hazards are a serious threat to the well-being of the community and regulations limiting potential fire dangers must be enacted.

What needs to be done is that the people affected by the new fire regulations petition for an open dorm council meeting with Thomas Doyle, Providence Fire Marshal. Nothing important may be settled at the meeting, but at least students will have had opportunity to express their complaints and points of view. The important thing is that students show that they have an interest in effecting policies and that they want to participate in improving the livability of their dormitories.



# COMMENTARY

## U.S. Must Respond to Russian Threat

One year ago this month, there took place what was perhaps the greatest single tragedy of that entire year. It involved the ruthless extermination of 269 innocent people flying over the North Pacific in a civilian airliner. This atrocity was none other than the shooting down of the Korean Jetliner 007 by a fighter plane of the Soviet Air Force, September 1, 1983.

Our reactions at the time of this blood-chilling event were confused and largely ineffective. Many of America's top leaders, President Reagan included, were quick to condemn the Soviet Union, and even impose certain minor sanctions against the Soviet bloc. Many others, however, were alarmingly slow in admitting the truth; among them, were our own Senator Claiborne Pell—who had, in fact, recently visited the Soviet Union—House leader "Tip" O'Neill, and Senator Ted Kennedy. There were scattered protests—largely ignored by the mass media—which made little noise and had even less effect on the Soviets, or anyone else.

What, in the end, did this kind of response accomplish? Did all the protests, boycotts, and resolutions have any effect? Not at all. The Soviets have continued to ravage Afghanistan, arm Nicaragua, and sponsor worldwide revolution. American liberals have continued to deny reality by chastising Presi-

dent Reagan for hostile U.S./Soviet relations, meanwhile forgiving the U.S.S.R. for its sadism and criminal brutality. And, in the end, the great mass of people have simply forgotten what had taken place. The massacre has become just another dusty old headline.

### Paul LaRue

This last is perhaps the worst aspect of the entire tragedy. The cold-blooded execution of 269 innocent people has made no lasting impression on the average American. It has not altered our perception as to how evil the "Evil Empire" really is. Nor has it challenged us to be better prepared to meet and defeat the Soviet menace.

If we are to resist blatant Soviet aggression, if we are to avoid becoming slaves in a vast communist empire, our first action must be to recognize the true nature of that empire. We must understand the aspirations of the Kremlin leadership: world conquest and the enslavement of mankind. We must never forget that communism began as a twisted dream in the mind of a lone fanatic, and has become a planetary nightmare

debasement millions worldwide. We should reason further that yes, it could happen here if we let it: there will always be a small handful of people willing to lead a communist revolution. No nation has ever willingly gone communist. What has happened, in each instance, is that an elite group of communists has willfully deceived a people so weary of war, social chaos, or grinding poverty that they were willing to submit to communism in return for peace, security, and order.

Recognizing the threat is not enough; we must act on what we know. We, as a nation, should be doing all we can to promote freedom and democratic rule in allied nations such as El Salvador, Honduras, and the Philippines. We must provide moral, technical, and military support to guerrillas and underground movements opposed to Soviet rule in Afghanistan, Angola, Nicaragua and elsewhere around the globe. We should encourage any and all anti-Soviet tendencies in the satellite nations, up to and including a complete break with the U.S.S.R. And above all, we must reaffirm the values which have guided our nation for over 200 years, and acknowledge that freedom under God is infinitely superior to misery under the iron heel of Soviet rule. Only in this way may we defeat the evil which threatens to overwhelm us all.

## LETTERS

### Buddy's Big Hit

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has helped make the "Buddy System" a success. For those of you who are not aware of this system, it was a project which was undertaken by the Student Support Network to ease a freshman's transition into his college years. This is accomplished by matching the freshman with an upperclassman who will offer support, friendship, and advice.

Such a project, to our knowledge, has never been implemented on our campus. Therefore, the establishment of the "Buddy System" involved much organization as well as trial and error. Many people supported us through this process and to them we extend our deepest gratitude. These people volunteered their time

working the table, matching names and writing out forms. To us, this reflects unselfish dedication. We must also extend our thanks to Jackie Kiernan MacKay and Roberta McMahon of the Counseling Center who have been a constant source of inspiration.

However, for the overall success of the program we must thank the P.C. community. Each and every one of you should be honored for your enthusiasm, support, and genuine care. This spirit of humanitarianism is one of the assets which sets Providence College apart. It is with great optimism that we look forward to the success of this program. The foundation has been laid, so the rest is up to you. Good luck and thank you once again.

Marianne Duran  
Colleen Vigneaux

## Register to Vote

Why vote? The answer is simple. Voting is a distinct privilege that we Americans share. It is our constitutional right and duty. It is the vehicle through which we select our public officials.

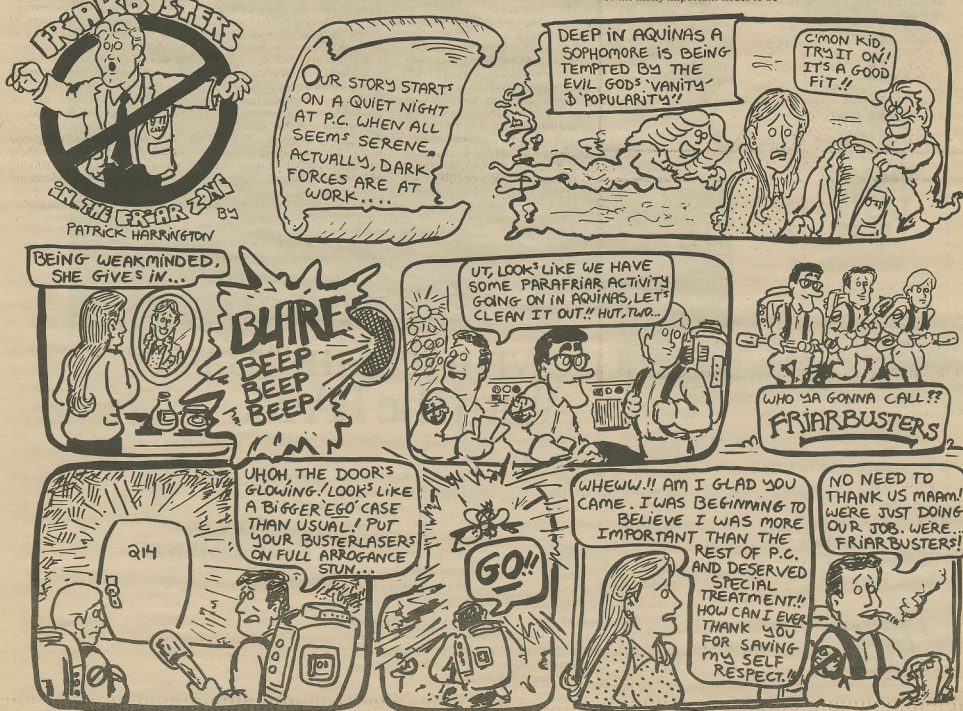
Our voices are heard, and our opinions are stated through our public officials. This presidential election is of extreme importance. Not only will we be choosing a leader to guide our nation for the next four years, but we will be choosing leaders to represent issues that will affect us into the next century. Socio-economic policies, nuclear disarmament, the equal rights amendment and environmental quality are just a few of the many important issues to be

decided. It is hard to believe that with issues as crucial as these one can remain indifferent. With the threat of nuclear holocaust hanging over our heads, with the increasing cuts in nutrition programs for women and children and in Medicaid for the poor and elderly, and with the devastating effects of acid rain there are thousands of eligible, unregistered voters—thousands who don't care.

This situation can be changed. You can change it! Register to vote. Let your message be heard. Let your ideas count. It is then that the democratic process is fully experienced.

Alan Woodworth '88

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to:  
**THE COWL, P.O. Box 2981**





# COMMENTARY

## Revolution that Betrayed the People

Three weeks ago, Nicaragua celebrated its fifth anniversary of the downfall of Anastasio Somoza and the revolution which brought the Sandinistas to power.

The civil war which plagued Nicaragua resulted in thousands of innocent lives being lost, not to mention the emotional and personal scars that will remain with the victims for the rest of their lives. It also caused a tremendous amount of economic and social disorder within the country.

The downfall of Somoza brought relief and joy to the people of this war-torn nation. The people really believed that the Sandinistas would bring the political, economic and social reforms that were so badly needed.

The Sandinistas claimed that they would allow pluralism in the political process. Their slogan was that the government will be for the people, not against the people. They wanted to give an impression that if the revolution succeeded, that all the citizens could participate in the decision-making process.

The Sandinistas made more promises to the people. They promised that if the revolution succeeded the peasants would rise out of misery and poverty to a life of hope and prosperity. They also promised that there would be more jobs and a better standard of living for all.

But as we look back, we see promises that were not kept to the people. We see a country that is now a Marxist-Leninist state. The Sandinistas have created a one party dictatorship following the model of Cuba and the Soviet Union. That

should be no surprise since they were the Sandinistas chief arms suppliers during the revolution.

The Sandinistas promise that there would be elections after the revolution turned out to be a farce. The Sandinistas had no intentions to hold elections or allow pluralism in the political process. They just

### John Cotoia

wanted to mislead the people into believing that they were for democracy not tyranny. The Sandinistas knew exactly what type of government they wanted to establish if the revolution succeeded—dictatorship like that of their Marxist-Leninist friends Cuba and the Soviet Union.

Not only have the Sandinistas reneged on their promise to institute political reforms, but they also failed to carry out their economic and social reforms. The economy is still in shambles. There are long food lines for even the basic essentials.

The government is too concerned with spreading their revolution to their neighbors (like El Salvador) that they have neglected to help their own citizens who are in despair. The Sandinistas are putting all their financial resources in creating the largest military machine in Central America. They believe that it is better for men to live under arms than it is to live under peace and prosperity.

The Sandinistas control not only the economic and political realm, but they also dominate the social aspect of society as well. Censorship has been instituted by the government to silence their critics and to further tighten their grip on the country. Schools have become forums for Marxist-Leninist ideology.

As we look back to the aftermath of the revolution we see promises that were not kept and see a country whose future is as bleak as the pre-revolutionary days. We see that Nicaragua is firmly established in the Marxist-Leninist style with no sign of hope and future for the Nicaraguan people.

John Cotoia '87'

## Sam Speaks

By W. Samuel Capuano

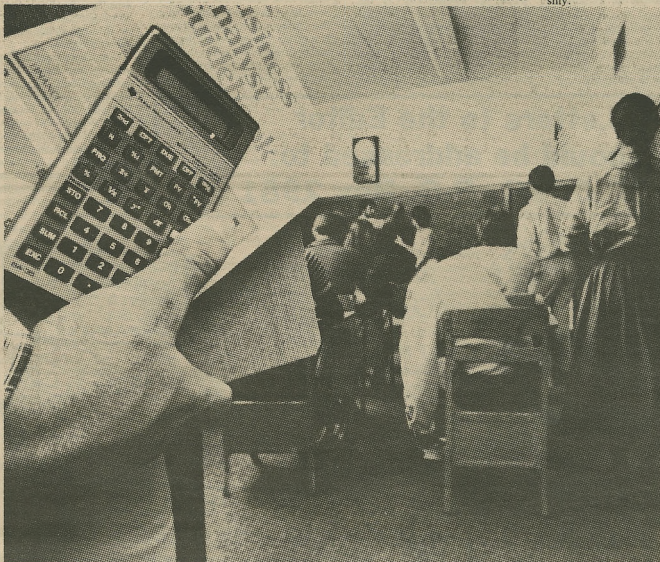
Well, it's here folks, the big Two-One. In case you just got off the boat, here's the deal: to legally have a beer or shot in this state you have to (at this time) have been born at least in September of 1963. That much we know. How it will affect the all around life here at PC, well that's anyone's guess, although we are starting to see some hints.

The debates about what the legal age should be are legendary and anything added here would be immaterial. The biggest reason for this jacking up of the age is safety. Unfortunately, the lawmakers could not have possibly thought of just what the heck the class officers of the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors are going to do to make some money. For those of you new here, 75% or better of the money that the classes make is from alcohol-related functions. For better or for worse, booze pulls in the bucks. Here's where those of you who will be officers and reps for the Class of '88 might just have an advantage. You are used to fundraisers without alcohol. Whether or

not high school events like donkey basketball and hay rides can be translated into college money-makers will be up to those who will or will not pay for them.

Will people continue to go to dry mixers? Will they pay money for an event knowing they will go home sober? Will classes have to borrow money? Will I stop asking silly questions? As the song says, only time will tell. The changes in the PC community will be seen, though, for example, life in the dorms. Can a group of people in dorms go out and have a good time sans booze? Will the dependence on alcohol seen in the past be brought out? Will the new law even make a difference? (I know, more silly questions!) Obviously, there are going to be growing pains. For those of us lucky (?) enough and old enough not to have to worry, will we be affected?

What we have got here, folks, is a situation that promises to see itself many more times in this paper and elsewhere. As for you undergraded, I guess you'll be making vacation plans to go home on Columbus Day/Octoberfest weekend. Maybe the questions are not so silly.



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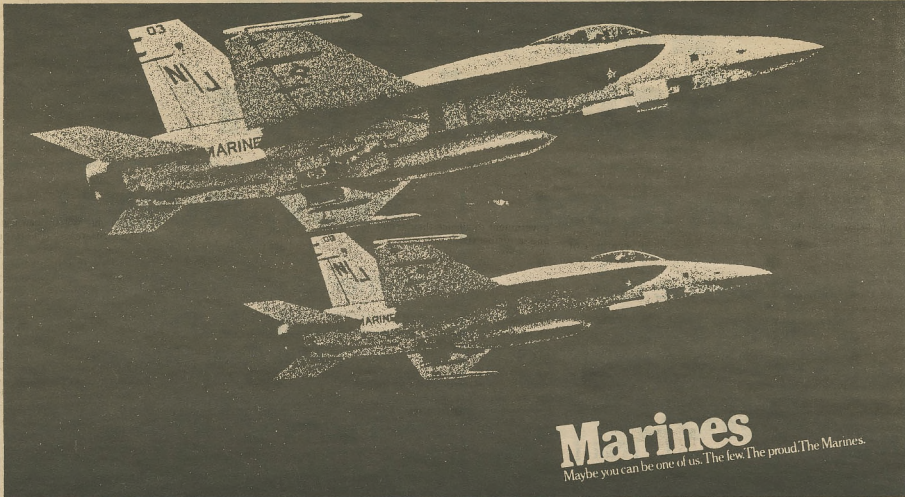
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Other schools are expected. You can research schools at the Career Library, Slavin 210. Comments made by last year's Law School Representatives are also available at Career Library - reading them will help you to focus your questions in a profitable manner. LSAT application packages are also available at Career Library.

**Saul Seigle of the business department is the PC Pre-Law Advisor. He is available to discuss law school concerns with students from all majors.**

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## Blackfriars Update: Evening of British & American Theatre

By Alicia Roy

A special send-off celebration for the Rhode Island Feminist Theatre will take place on Saturday, September 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Blackfriars Theatre. The featured play for this evening will be *INTERNAL INJURY*, the company's much acclaimed play on the theme of domestic violence. Created in 1979, this play has toured the United States extensively for two years. Also, scenes from British theatre will be presented as directed by Mr. Tony Howard, a lecturer of theatre at the University of Warwick in England, and a playwright whose work has been produced at the Royal Court Theatre and Stratford East's Theatre Royal.

The Rhode Island Feminist Theatre will be leaving October 1 for their three week tour of England. Because the theme of

domestic violence has received little treatment in modern British theatre, R.I.F.T. has chosen *INTERNAL INJURY* for their British tour. The tour begins its performances on the northeastern coast, at the Dovecot Arts Centre in Stockton-on-Tees and will complete their near London, at the Warwick Arts Centre.

Come share in the celebration as R.I.F.T. prepares for their tour. Time will be available to informally speak with both the director of *INTERNAL INJURY*, Judith Swift of the University of Rhode Island's Theatre Department, and the British playwright/director Tony Howard. Refreshments will also be available. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students. Call R.I.F.T. at 273-8654 for more information and for reservations.

## What's Happening Around Town

By Christine McQuade

### ART EXHIBITS

**Bell Gallery**, List Art Center, Brown University, Providence. Through Oct. 3—"Brown Works: The Permanent Collection." This exhibit includes large-scale contemporary paintings and constructions from the collection of the Dept. of Art, including works by Avedasian, Bannard, Bontecou, Olitski, and Stella. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

**Hunt-Cavanagh Art Gallery**, Huxley Ave., lower campus, P.C. Through Sept. 21—"Rhode Island Land and City Scapes," by Barbara Ollins Alpert. Hours: Mon-Fri, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon-Thurs. 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

**Museum of Art**, Rhode Island School of Design, 224 Benefit St., Providence. Through Sept. 23—"The Big Picture: Selections from the Permanent Collection"; Through Sept. 30—"Style and Identity: Chinese Costumes Under Manchu Rule"; Through Oct. 7—"Portrait of a Patron: Mrs. Gustav Radeke"; and "Samuel Yellin: Master Metalrafter"; Through Oct. 21—"Art to Wear: New Handmade Clothing."

**Rhode Island Watercolor Society** presents an evening with Maxwell Mays, "Things People Paint," on Wed., Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rhode Island Watercolor Society Gallery. Mays is a well-known artist and lecturer in Rhode Island. His lectures keep audiences captivated, and he is best known for his nostalgic paintings of Rhode Island. Mays has had many one-man exhibits from NY to CA.

Free admission. Slater Memorial Park, Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, R.I.

**Open Watermedia Show** Through Oct. 5—Works by Cristina Martuccelli, Doris Beattie, Lucia Romano, and Eileen Shanley. Hours: Tues-Sat, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Sun. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

**Roger Williams Park Museum of Natural History**, Providence. Current—"The End of a Line: Primo Landi, Ornamental Architect" and "Tribilities: Rulers of Ancient Seas." Ongoing exhibits: Mammals, Geology, Native Americans, Narragansett Bay. The Park Museum is free and open Tues-Fri, 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat. and Sun. noon-5:00 p.m.

**Sarah Doyle Gallery**, 1885 Meeting St., Providence. Through Sept. 29—Recent work by Nade Haley. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Fri, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Sat, 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

**Three for All Gallery**, The Arcade, downtown Providence. Through Oct. 13—Eskimo prints and drawings. Hours: Mon-Sat, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

**Wood-Gerry Gallery**, 62 Prospect St., Providence. Through Sept. 24—Works by Rhode Island School of Design Faculty. Hours: Mon-Fri, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Sat, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Sun, 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

### LECTURES

Lecture at Rhode Island School of

Design on Mon., Sept. 24 at 7:00 p.m. Wilson Bryan Key author of *Subliminal Seduction* will speak. Reception to follow: \$3. RISD Auditorium, 2 Canal St., Providence.

Lecture to be given by author and photographer Charles Gatewood on Tues., Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the RISD Visiting Photographers Lecture Program. Free. RISD Auditorium, 2 Canal St., Providence.

### IN CONCERT

**Judy Collins** will be at the Providence Performing Arts Center on Sat., Sept. 22 at 8:00 p.m. For tickets call 421-ARTS.

**Rush** performs Sept. 25 at the Providence Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. The Providence College Music Program presents a *Piano Recital* with guest artist Craig Richy who attends Juillard School of Music. The concert will include pieces by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Prokofiev. It will be held at the Blackfriars Theatre on Wed., Sept. 26 at 8:00 p.m.

### ON SCREEN

**Moscow on the Hudson** will be shown on Sun., Sept. 23 in '64 Hall. Showings: 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

**The Right Stuff** can be seen in '64 Hall on Tues., Sept. 25 at 8:00 p.m.

**Avon Repertory Cinema**, Thayer St., Providence, 421-3315.  
**Bristol Cinema**, 57 Bradford St., Bristol, 253-9846.  
**Castle Theater**, 1029 Chalkstone

Ave., Providence, 831-2555.  
**Brown University Film Society**, 863-3178.  
**Lincoln Mall Cinema**, Lincoln, 333-2130.

### ON STAGE

**Cabaret**, presented by Playwright Productions is at City Nights Dinner Theater, Elks Club Ballroom, Exchange St., Pawtucket, 723-6060. Curtain: Fri. and Sat. 8:15 p.m., Sun. 7:15 p.m. Dinner served at 7:00 p.m. on Sun. Tickets: \$15 for dinner and show. Through Oct. 14.

### ON STAGE IN BOSTON

**42nd Street** at the Shubert Theatre through Nov. 3. Curtain: Mon-Sat, 2:00 p.m. (617) 236-0300.

**Shear Madness**, at the Charles Playhouse, 74 Warren St., for an open-ended run. Curtain: Tues-Fri, 8:00 p.m., Sat. 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Sun. 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (617) 426-5225.

**The 1982 Pulitzer Prize and NY Drama Critics' Award Winner A Soldier's Play** is at Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St. Through Sept. 23. (617) 426-9366.

### ETC.

**The Arcade**, 65 Weisbosset St., Providence. Hosts Sunday afternoon celebrations. Sept. 23—"The Arcade Fashion Show, 2:00 p.m.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## The Up and Coming Hooters

By Timothy A. Meis

The Hooters. To the average person this name might connote a band of backwoods hillbillies. Instead, it belongs to a talented rock band, whose catchy, singable songs have gained for them not only considerable airplay in their area but also somewhat of a cult following.

This five piece band who hail from Philadelphia make no pretense toward creating a new sound, but rather base their efforts toward improving their craft of songwriting. In fact, they already have a hit song under their belt, but not in the band's name. They wrote the song "Time After Time" which Cindy Lauper made so popular on her album *She's So Unusual*.

But this song hardly characterizes their pop/rock-n-roll style. The nearest one could compare The Hooters to, in style, might be the new highly praised R.E.M. With chord changes similar to old Elvis Costello and Nick Lowe, they revolve around old pop clichés: "boy loves girl, loses her, wants her back, etc.," but with a certain flair. Whereas Costello intentionally points out his clever, imaginative lines, The Hooters smoothly fit them into their songs. A good ex-

ample of the usual love theme but with certain wit: "We'll swim the oceans that keep us apart/Climb every mountain that leads to your heart/Sex is a science but love is an art." It is not only their words that set them apart, it is also their versatile of this would be the title track from their first album "Amore," where they delve into

which appeals to any rock-n-roll connoisseur.

My advice, then, to the reader would be not to search every side street record store, or trek to Philadelphia, though it would be worth it, but rather watch for their new album from Columbia, their recently signed recording label.

## Fetival Ballet Repertoire

By Ann Delorey and Rosemary Cipolla

The Fetival Ballet is a voluntary association of individuals who are sponsored by the Rhode Island State Council of Arts. This group of dancers opened their season on Saturday, September 15 and Sunday, September 16, in Robert's Hall at Rhode Island College. It is co-directed by Christine Hennessy and Winthrop Corey, who have danced professionally with Ballet Russe, the Royal Winnipeg, and later joined the National Ballet of Canada. The performance began with "Les Sylphides" and after a short intermission, "The Greatest" was produced. "Death in the Family" followed this more modern number, and the dancers ended with the Gretzy Dances.

"Les Sylphides," first presented by the Diaghilev's Ballet Russe in Paris, June 2, 1908, was a festive showing of the talent of a Company dancers. The soft music of Chopin created an ethereal atmosphere throughout the entire performance. This classic, one act ballet was choreographed by Michael Fokine and invokes the romantic imagination of a story all its own.

"The Greatest" was a more modern dance choreographed by

Arthur Mitchell with music by George Benson. It was performed by Marianne Gny and one of the co-directors, Winthrop Corey. This excellent interpretation of two falling in love portrays the talent of the two dancer-actors on stage.

"Death in the Family," created by Gretchen Harding is a dramatic modern ballet. With music by Erik Satie and Terry Riley, the four performers enacted the soon to come death of their youngest member of their family. The characters consisted of the Daughter, the Mother, Her Sister, and Two Brothers.

In closing, the Company performed the "Gretzy Dances," with music written by Andre Gretry and choreographed by Michael Thomas. Mr. Thomas has taken the flavor of the 18th Century music of Andre Gretry, and speed it with his own 20th Century technique. This scene proved perfect for the finishing off of the evening.

The Fetival Ballet opened their 1984-85 season quite successfully. It was a beautiful performance of talented dancers. Anyone interested in obtaining information about their upcoming season can contact Denise Salisbury at (401) 331-5157 or (401) 353-1129. It's a great way to spend an evening!!!

## Planning Ahead

### MUSICAL NOTES

There will be a *Cello-Piano Duo* with guest artists Marilyn Neher on piano and Thomas Rurishausen on cello at the Blackfriars Theatre on Sat., Sept. 29 at 8:00 p.m. No admission charge. For more information call 865-2183.

### ON STAGE

The Providence Performing Arts Center opens the 84/85 Broadway season with a production of the musical "Gigi." There will be three performances only: Sept. 28 and 29 at 8:00 p.m. and a 3:00 p.m. matinee on the 29th. Adapted from a film honored with 11 Academy Awards, this tale of a young Pari-

sian girl includes the popular score with such songs as "The Night They Invented Champagne," "Thank Heaven For Little Girls," and "I Remember It Well." For tickets call 421-ARTS.

### IN CONCERT

Diana Ross will be at the Boston Garden on Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Rush performs Oct. 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Worcester Centrum. Stevie Ray Vaughan appears at the Orpheum on Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The Grateful Dead will be at the Worcester Centrum Oct. 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m.

REM performs on Oct. 16 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Providence.

## Squier Comes to Providence

By Christine McQuade and Sue Federici

Billy Squier proved his popularity is still growing strong as he captivated his audience at the Providence Civic Center Sunday night, September 16.

Squier met the enthusiastic band with one of his more popular tunes. His own energy spread through the audience as he danced and obviously enjoyed performing his songs. The fans applauded Squier's unique steps and style.

One of the highpoints of the evening was hearing his new upbeat number "Take A Look Behind You." There was a fervent reaction among the crowd.

As he began the crowd-pleaser "Lonely Is The Night", the house

cheered Squier on as he extended the breaks between lines. Taking advantage of the people's desire to hear more, Squier featured the band's drummer. As the level of excitement rose, Squier made a clever transition from guitar and drummer solos to the remainder of "Lonely Is The Night."

The concert reached a climax when "Reach For The Sky" was played. All was dark except for the spotlights located on center stage. Synchronized to the lyrics, the lights rotated from the stage outward toward the audience and then upward toward the sky. This produced an emotionally uplifting effect. In union, the fans raised their arms to the driving beat. Squier was called back twice, closing with the hit "Rock Me Tonight."

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- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No bids by phone.
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one-dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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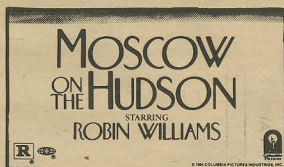


# BOP NEWS



## Film Committee presents...

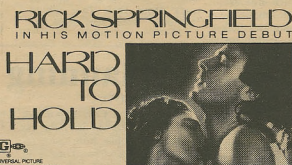
SEPTEMBER 23rd, SUNDAY



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SEPTEMBER 30th, SUNDAY



"Rick Springfield, in his first movie, is simply terrific."  
— Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST

SHOWS: 8:00 & 10:00 p.m. — 64 HALL

SEPTEMBER 25th, TUESDAY

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— NEWSWEEK



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— NEWSWEEK

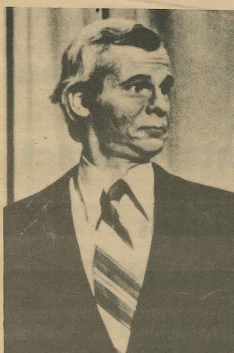
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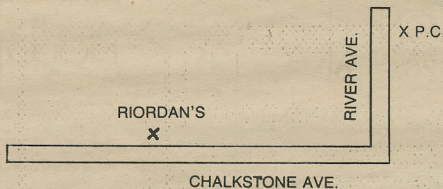
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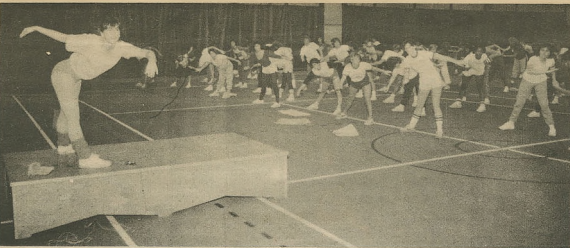
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***Deadline: Every Friday at 3 p.m.***









Karen Decubellis and her aerobic class.

(Photo by Brian Thornton)

## Aerobics is Alive and Well at PC

By Lissa Laffey

So you were not born with the body of a Jennifer Beals or the biceps of a Lou Ferrigno. Do not feel bad, the majority of us lack such features. However there are certain things we can do to improve the way we feel and look. Sensible eating is always a good start. Living on pizza and beer may seem normal to you, but you will begin to notice (and probably others will too) that it is not very good for your body. Learning to eat what is good for you is not the only key to a slim and trim body, though. The solution to those thunder-thighs and that beer-belly is simple: exercise. If your major form of physical activity is walking and from the cafeteria right now, then this article is definitely for you.

One of the best forms of exercise is aerobics. What is aerobics? Aerobics is any form of exercise that strengthens the heart and lungs and gives overall toning to the body. It burns fat and improves stamina. There are many forms of aerobics, such as rowing, swimming, cross-country skiing and running to music. Any aerobic exercise should be done at least two or three times a week for a minimum of twenty minutes each time for maximum benefits.

Aerobic classes are also an excellent form of exercise. A good aerobics class begins slowly, with bends and stretches, so as not to cause any injury to the body. After the warm-up, the instructor should work in harder exercises and faster movements; this strengthens the heart and lungs. The exercises should concentrate on all parts of the body, so each muscle is being worked to its limit. The class should finish with a cooldown, consisting of deep breathing and more stretches. This helps the body's pulse rate and temperature slowly go back to normal.

Aerobic exercise has many benefits beyond the obvious cardiovascular ones. Aerobics shrinks subcutaneous fat that is under the skin. When you exercise your metabolism, the rate calories are burned at, speeds up. Since the calories in your body are being burned at a faster rate, you can lose weight quicker or eat more and stay at the same weight. After physical activity has stopped, your metabolism keeps up and you burn off calories even when you are not working out. Exercise also helps you to fall asleep more easily and is an aid to digestive problems.

Many men think that aerobic classes are only for women. In ac-

tuality, some men attend these classes and, to their surprise, find out that these sessions are not as easy as they believed. The majority of the participants are women, but that does not seem to bother the men who attend the classes regularly. For the average male, being a minority in a room full of women only wearing leotards and tight is hardly a sacrifice. Maybe Richard Simmons is not as feminine as we all think; maybe he knows something most guys do not.

Well, now that I have you interested, I am sure you are saying to yourself that you do not have the time or the money to spend on aerobic classes. Well, you are in luck. There is an excellent aerobic class offered on campus. It meets twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon, downstairs at the Peterson Recreation Center. The class is taught by Karen Decubellis, a junior at Providence College. Karen has been teaching aerobics for more than two years.

So, now you have no excuses. You may not end up looking like a Beals or Ferrigno, but you will surely feel a lot better about yourself. As the saying goes, "no pain, no gain."

## Burnout—Fight Back Before You Get It

By Kathy Rossbaum

Do you follow a tedious routine that makes you feel trapped and anxious? If so, you may be a good candidate for burnout. Anxiety drains your emotional, intellectual, and physical energy. As you tire and weaken, you begin to give up.

Many students, during their college years, experience a type of stress referred to as burnout. Burnout can take many forms and can appear without warning.

Unfortunately, the factors which cause burnout, encompass almost everything that is a part of your life. These factors may include family, friends, lovers, school, work, success, failure, ambition, opportunity, competition and self-esteem. Burnout can hit over and under-schedulers alike.

Sophomore year, the time of one's legendary sophomore slump, is a prime time for the start of college burnout. You are no longer a freshman content to experience new challenges and opportunities. You have been at college for an entire

year and you know the ropes.

However, sophomore year also marks the time when you experience the sharpest divergence between your new values and the values of your adolescence. You are now left to make your own rules and decisions. Some sophomores can handle this change, but for others, this may be a time of great stress and anxiety. Junior and senior years may also be very stressful for many students. The realization that the end of college is near and that the "real world" awaits one, can cause some to fall apart.

So, if you are often feeling tired, if you are depressed and are contemplating dropping out of school, if your roommate is stupid, your parents are pushy, your professors are boring, and your friends are insensitive—wait! There is hope of recovery.

First, you must seek perspective. Talk to someone about your problem. It always helps to know that someone cares and is listening. There are many things to keep in

mind that can help you through a long period:

—Remember, you will not be in college forever. A case of burnout is not the end of the world.

—Change your routine. Rearrange your schedule so that it is to your liking, or just different. Do not go for long periods of time without leisure and conversely, do not let schoolwork pile up.

—Do something that relaxes and pleases you during your free time. Going out for a beer with the same old crowd may have lost its thrill long ago. If so, develop some new interests.

—Plan a trip, get away for the weekend. Boston and Newport are both close by.

—Change your plans, do something different, take a risk. —Do not do everything that everyone else wants you to do. Be your own person.

—Finally, do not take life too seriously. A little humor and imagination can never hurt and can usually help the occasional case of burnout.

The drinking age is twenty-one. Does that mean now we'll have no fun?

Will our mixers be booze-free? Will we stand and drink Hi-C?

Cancel the bands—there'll be no show. 'Cause who will dance without a glow?

BOP sure has some trouble, But those RA's now have double!!

How will RA's control their floors, When students drink behind closed doors?

Off-campus parties? Don't you

fear.

There's always lots of ice cold beer.

The only time a party flops, Is when I walk the city cops!

They're dressed in brown, and 'tawk like dis', Noisy parties they never miss!

As bars begin to double-proof, Tempers sure will hit the roof.

Will you students become enraged, Because you all are 'under-aged'?

To conquer your sobriety— ...Just get yourselves some false ID!!

By Betsy Green

## "Major Dilemma"

By Lola Brito

Well, you are in college now. Your parents tell you that you have finally put your foot in the right direction. But have you? Have you really established a direction or are you just floating around trying to find one? Some of you, the fortunate ones, probably have a direction, but do not refrain from reading this article. You now have something to read as you sit on the steps of Slavin killing time. Shall we begin?

You may or may not be able to relate to this series of hypothetical situations. The first situation takes place at your summer job. You are behind the cash register and a friendly (nasty) customer decides to cheat.

"Are you all in high school, right?"

"You casually dismiss the insult. "No, actually I'll be starting college this fall." You staple the package and hope that she will leave. She continues:

"Oh really? What school?" "PC," you answer proudly. "Well good for you! What are you taking up?" This question is familiar so you have an answer prepared.

"Psychology." "Very good, I hear that that's a tough field, though."

"Oh, I know I can handle it." "I'm sure you can. Well good luck to you!" She takes her package and walks away, leaving you thinking. Confusion sets in, but before it has the chance to ruin your day, your supervisor sends you to lunch and you dismiss the thought for the time being. However, throughout the rest of the day, you find yourself thinking about college.

On your way home you meet a friend whom you haven't seen since graduation. Panic sets in as you realize that the conversation will be about college. You think quick. Before she has the chance to ask that familiar question, you take the initiative to ask her first.

"So, what are your plans for the fall?" As she answers you don't pay any attention; you are too busy thinking of how you will answer. It is your turn.

"I'll be attending PC this fall." "Really? What will be your major?"

"I've decided to major in English. I'd like to go into publications."

"Wow! That sounds exciting!" If only she knew that English was your worst subject. The conversation continues for what seems like hours, and finally you go your separate ways.

A quick snack should boost your spirits. Burger King is the next scene. You are standing in a line waiting to order. Suddenly you recognize the guy standing behind the register. "The Brain" was his title in high school. It's too late to

get into the next line, so you stay put.

"Hi," he says rather casually. "Hi," you answer just as casually.

Before you know it, he is explaining what his schedule at Harvard will be like.

"You listen patiently as he elaborates. Maybe his conceit will save you from having to explain your plans. But, no, he asks:

"So, what are your plans?" "I'll be attending PC this fall."

"Really? What are you going to major in?" "International law." "You pray he doesn't ask you any nit-picky questions about it, and, fortunately, he doesn't."

"Sounds interesting," he replies as he hands you your fries. "Well, I'll see you at our homecoming game."

"Okay. Bye." You make a mental note to avoid him if you do decide to go to the game because you know he'll ask you about the politics of the Soviet Union.

You'll be home now, hoping to relax after a hard day. But guess what? The Jones', your favorite people, have stopped in to visit Mom and Dad. Joy! You try to make yourself scarce because you know you'll be the center of attention. Your efforts to avoid the parlor are hindered because the staircase leading to your bedroom, your only escape, is directly in front of the entrance. Good 'ole Mom calls you into the room.

"She'll be starting college this fall. We're so proud of her!" "Is that so?" Mr. Jones exclaims. "What school?" Four pairs of eyes stare back at you.

"PC." "How nice. What's your major?" Mr. Jones asks. You cast a nervous glance at your parents who think your major is what it is not.

"Computers." "Very good," Mr. Jones exclaims. "Tough field though."

"Oh, my Susie can handle it." Mom interjects. You laugh nervously. Mr. Jones begins to explain the many complex concepts of the computer field which seem like Greek. You nod your head in understanding. Finally the phone rings and you are saved. You say goodbye and dash out of the room.

To escape from the heat you take your dad's keys and head for the mall where you plan on buying college supplies.

"Once there, you stop in Jordan Marsh to look for a pair of, of, of, penny loafers. College wouldn't be college without penny loafers. As you examine a pair, someone taps you on the shoulder. Unfortunately, you recognize the voice.

"Oh, hi, Pete!" Once again you find yourself involved in a college chat. This time you are at ease because Pete had dropped out of

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# PC Goes Greener for '84

By Julie Scaturro

Everywhere one looks on the campus at Providence College there are lawns, trees, flowers, and shrubs which are kept beautifully green and healthy by the sprinklers that students must dodge through to get to class. Why is all this shrubbery surrounding PC? To make the campus a happy, healthy place to live in of course! Imagine

PC without greenery. Terrible, huh? A real prison-type set-up. All brick, tar, and concrete starkly jutting out into the bare sky, desert hot days with no relieving shade;

pouring rainy days with nothing to block the fall of the rain; no singing birds to wake the campus at dawn... However, we have beautiful trees to relax and study under, lawns that we do not have to mow, pretty flowers to brighten the day, it is almost like home. So, the next time you are walking around campus, look around at the cute little squirrels running up trees or hiding under bushes, take a deep breath of clean, healthy air, and say a silent thank-you to the caretakers and landscapers of Providence College.

## Booming Buddies

By Margaret Sweet

At the end of the school year, the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors received notice in their mailboxes about the opportunity for their involvement in a "Buddy System."

The Buddy System is part of a new organization forming at Providence College this year. This organization is tentatively entitled "Student Support Network". It is an extension of the Counseling Center, an extension in which students have an opportunity to talk with other students about common problems.

The Student Support Network is the brain-child of senior Mary Ann Doran.

During the last year, Mary Ann felt the lack of opportunity for students to speak with each other about the things that affect students.

The Network is a part of the Counseling Center, although the Network Students would not be involved in counseling. What they would be doing is sharing support, advice, and friendship with other students, foster awareness that they are not alone in experiencing that feeling or problem.

Doran felt that students would welcome the chance to share their problems with other students more readily than with an adult counselor.

The Counseling Center readily agreed with Mary Ann. Jackie Kiernan McKay, head of the Counseling Center, and Counselor Mrs. Roberta McMahon have worked with Mary Ann to bring about the reality of the Student Support Network.

Names of student possibilities for a core group were chosen and a meeting was held. Several ideas were presented by the students who attended.

One idea was to split the one core group into two, with one concentrating on the freshman class and the other on the upper-classes.

The format the Student Support Network will present will be in workshops. The workshops will be held at various times of relevance during the school year.

An example would be to have a workshop geared towards freshmen to be held either before or after a vacation, on what it feels like to go back home after being on your own at school. Another could be for the senior class on what it is like to search for a job, the feelings involved in leaving school, etc.

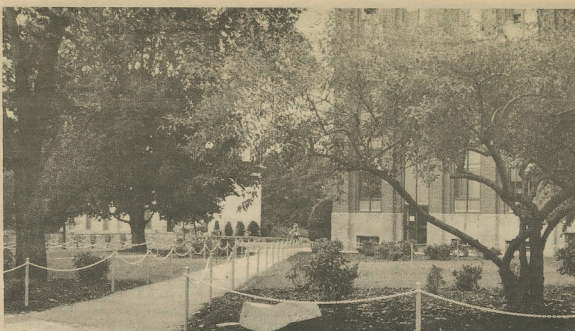
When the core group decided to split, Mary Ann Doran took charge of the group for general needs and Colleen Vigneaux the group for freshman.

One of the first things Colleen did was implement the idea of the buddy system.

The system consists of an upperclassman being a "buddy" with a freshman. The "big buddy" will receive the "little buddy's" telephone number and box number and will be responsible to get in touch with their little buddy at the beginning of the school year. This will give a freshman a chance to know at least one person who is interested in helping out as they arrive on a new campus.

Questionnaires were sent out to all students with the request to fill out if interested in becoming a big buddy. Several questions were asked in order to fit a little buddy with a big buddy who has something in common with them, perhaps they'll have a major in common or the location of their hometowns.

Because the Student Support Network is a new organization, it has plans to start small in hopes of growing larger.



What was once a parking lot is now a beautiful green park behind Aquinas Hall. (Photo by Kevin Mahoney)

## College Life: Study in Stress

By Darrell Sifford  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The trouble with coming out of high school and going away to college is...well, here's how educational consultant Leonard Krivy describes it:

"In June you were an adolescent; now, in September, you're told that you're an adult. Most are not ready to make the adjustment."

Krivy, whose firm, Leonard Krivy Associates Inc., has offices in Philadelphia, Cherry Hill, N.J., and New York City, said that typically a high school student has been cushioned by "comfortable, structured classes...with teachers who tell you what to do, how and when. At home the parents guard you, care for your clothing, feeding, health, laundry. Now, suddenly, you're an adult, independent, and you have to make your own judgments. The professors may not know you by name. You have to find where to do your laundry. You may not know your roommate, and you may not even like him."

In a classic piece of understatement, Krivy said that "some anxiety builds" in most beginning college students, and anxiety that will wax and wane during the coming months and probably not be put to rest until sometime in the second semester.

A point to make in all of this, said Krivy, is that this anxiety is normal—because, after all, going away to college is a major life transition. Students—and parents, too—need to understand the inevitability of distress and to be willing to seek help without apology to deal with it.

It's possible, said Krivy, to list eight stages through which many

college freshmen pass in one way or another. The stages:

"Acute anxiety—This takes place in the first days of college, in the groping that occurs in trying to understand new things like the college bureaucracy, a new roommate, college society.

"Honeycomb—Classes begin, and it's not as tough as it was pictured. Everything's wonderful, and the laundry's within walking distance. On top of that the roommate is not half bad.

"End of the honeycomb—Well, maybe it is as tough as they said. It's not all that glamorous, and, for heaven's sake, the professors really like to pile on the work. Oh, yes, what's that knot in the stomach, that lump in the throat? It's called homesickness—but don't discuss it with anybody because sophisticated college freshmen don't get homesick."

"The grass is always greener—Normally, this 'feeling emerges before the first mid-term examinations. Wouldn't life have been better at another school? Wasn't it a mistake to come here in the first place? Is it too late to transfer?"

"You can't go home again—It's Thanksgiving vacation and time to visit home, family and friends. But it's not like the good old days, and, yes, Thomas Wolfe was right. Things at home have changed, or perhaps you have changed.

"Coping time—Semester exams are approaching, and you've learned how to use the library, how to study, you're less uncomfortable and, somehow, none of it seems so strange anymore. Besides, you have some friends, and you're feeling pretty good about yourself.

"Fear of failure—Uh-oh, here's that demon again. Maybe you're really not good enough, after all, to make it at this school. There's

so much work to be done, and you've got to succeed. You've just got to. Good grief, it's such hard work.

"Consolidation—Usually, this happens sometime in the second semester, when you begin to put it all together. What you've learned is that you primarily are responsible for your own success or failure and that there are rich opportunities if you work hard enough to seize them.

In this final stage, said Krivy, the student has come up with some workable answers to the right questions: Why am I here? To please my parents? To get away from home? To learn how to earn a good living? To find the right profession and prepare for it? To find myself?

By this time, said Krivy, it's apparent that the student has made significant strides toward coming to terms with himself, his parents, college, society.

The students who best make the transition from high school to college, said Krivy, whose daughter is a student at the University of Pennsylvania, are those who understand their own strengths and weaknesses and who feel reasonably positive about themselves. The students who struggle most tend to be those who "don't have a good handle on themselves and who've never been tested," who don't know what it's like to try and fail.

"Some bright kids (in high school) never had to get help. They graduated at or near the top of their class with little work. They don't know how to plan, how to budget their time. In college they must be organized" to make it, and some come up short.

"Maybe you're from a small school, where you had a class of 30 and what amounted to individual attention. You come into college and one of your first classes is in a lecture hall of at least 350. The professor walks in, lectures, walks out. There's no personal contact built into the system, and it's up to the student to "find a mechanism" to get to know the professor, a teaching assistant or somebody who can provide help.

"I'm not talking about academics, but about the psychology of adjustment. You shouldn't be afraid to reach out and ask the dean of students or somebody for help, whether the problem is medical, tutorial, social or psychological. That's why school have these services. It doesn't mean anything is wrong with you if you need help." Reprinted with permission of the Providence Journal Bulletin, Evening Bulletin, September 7, 1984.

—SEE STRESS, page 3

On Campus Resources: Student Health—Stephen, second floor, 2422

Counseling Center—Slavin Room 210, 2343

Chaplain's Office—Slavin Room 116, 2216

# CLUBS

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Math help sessions: Mon.-Thurs., 2:30-4:30, Albertus Magnus, room 23. Available for anyone who needs help in any math class.

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## **DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS**

### ***An Open Letter to all Off-Campus Residents Attending Providence College...***

Dear Students:

Welcome back to school. The City of Providence is happy to have you back, but we would also like to ask your cooperation relating to one issue that affects us all — the Environment of your Community.

Excess trash, furniture and vermin do not enhance your living conditions. And, improperly discarding such waste causes problems with the community at large. Please show some consideration for your neighbors around you. Please put your trash out on Monday evenings for Tuesday pick up. And, don't discard heavy items (furniture, refrigerators, etc.) on sidewalk unless otherwise notified by the Department of Public Works.

When everyone pulls together your neighborhood can be a better place to live. We thank you in advance for your anticipated cooperation.

**PROVIDENCE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS**

*P.S. If you have any questions, please call 467-7950, extension 33 or 34.*

## **EMPLOYABLE SKILLS ACQUIRE THEM THROUGH VOLUNTEER INTERNSHIPS**

The Student Experiential Learning Program (SELP) is sponsored by the State of Rhode Island Commission on Volunteerism and Citizen Participation. It is a volunteer program in which a student works a minimum of 12 hours per week within a state agency. A wide variety of opportunities exist for students to gain pre-professional experience and practical insight into a career field.

Opportunities exist in art/graphics/media/public relations, education/research, health, science, social service, computer science, recreation, personnel, law, cable production and management.

The application deadline for the fall semester is September 28. All students are paid stipends for gasoline costs. Contact the Counseling & Career Planning Center for job descriptions and application information.

## **Student Services Notice**

**ALL STUDENT ID CARDS MUST BE  
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PREVIOUSLY ISSUED STUDENT ID  
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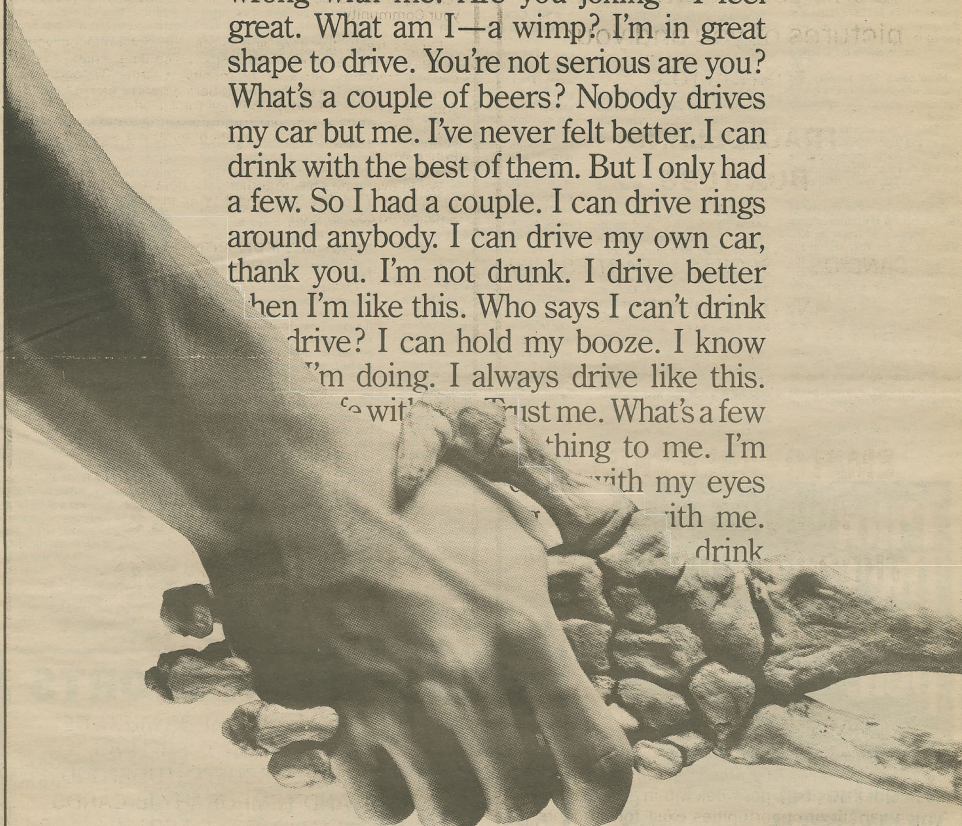
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**DRINKING AND DRIVING  
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.**





## PC Trounces Wellesley: Start Season One-Love

by Jon Dearing

The PC Women's Tennis Team opened their season Saturday with a 7-2 victory over Wellesley College. Rain forced the playing of matches inside, but did not dampen the spirits of the Lady Friars who posted the first Women's Tennis Victory over Wellesley in PC school history.

Head coach Phil Shanley was pleased with the victory and is very optimistic about the upcoming season.

"This is one of the strongest singles and doubles lineups ever at PC. We'll be very competitive in the Big East this year. I feel we can improve from last year's fifth place finish."

Coach Shanley stated that one of the reasons for the improvements is the addition of freshman Kris Simpson. In her first year at PC Simpson has moved into the number one position on the team. Rounding out the six players on the strong singles lineup are: Michelle Landreth '87, Mary Beth Murphy '86, Barbara Palombo '87, Colleen Clarke '86 and Anne Weber '86. The three doubles teams are composed of Patty Kearney '86 and Caroline Cady '86, Laurie Shea '86 and Gina Vargo '87, and Karen Murphy '86 and Patricia Amen '87.

Tomorrow, Lady Friars will take to the courts when they travel to Syracuse, N.Y. to compete in the

three-day Sunity Life Classic. They'll be facing off against the tennis teams from B.C., B.U., Brown, Concordia, Cornell, James Madison, Maryland, Penn., Penn. St., Princeton, Richmond, Syracuse, Virginia, William and Mary, and Yale. Their next home match is September 23 at PC hosts Holy Cross.

An interesting note, is there are no seniors in the lineup.

The team has an optimistic outlook for this year and it would appear that PC tennis fans will have a lot to cheer about in the months to come.

PC-7 Results Well.-2

Kris Simpson (PC) def. Lynn Loftus (W) 6-2, 6-0. Ann Smith (W) def. Michelle Landreth (PC) 6-2, 7-5. Mary Beth Murphy (PC) def. Tam Fastiff (W) 6-1, 6-2. Barbara Palombo (PC) def. Karen Tung (W) 6-1, 1-6, 6-4. Colleen Clarke (PC) def. Jean Rosner (W) 7-6, 6-4. Anne Weber (PC) def. Kate Rees (W) 6-3, 6-4.

Nancy Melberg and Jean Smith (W) def. Patty Kearney and Caroline Cady (PC) 6-4, 6-2. Laurie Shea and Gina Vargo (PC) def. Jill Roberts and Megan Ryan (W) 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Karen Murphy and Patricia Amen (PC) def. Debbie Gorman and Jean Kegel (W) 6-4, 7-6.



Ireland's John Treacy during his days at the Providence College hays.

\*SOCCER (continued from pg. 24)

had." This season PC will face five-teen Division I and two Division II teams. The Friars play seven away games before the home opener against UMass on September 26th. An excellent home slate also includes Syracuse, Holy Cross, Seton Hall, Boston College, Quinnipiac, New Hampshire, Brown, and Assumption. Pre-season rankings place Providence third in New England behind UConn and URI, but Doyle is unconcerned. "What really matters is the end of the season. I'd like us to be number one, but I'd settle for number two." (The top two New England teams receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.)

"Transition," says Doyle, "is paramount to our success this year. The freshmen and younger players must make the transition within our system. The system is key, not ability." The Friars' trademark strategy of short, crisp passing, will again be the order of the day, an attack which has worked well in the past. However, the season depends on more than a disciplined coaching philosophy. PC must stay injury-free, for a repeat performance of last fall, and the inexperienced players must gain confidence in order to fulfill their roles. Providence has the ingredients for another winning season, but a grueling schedule, a thin bench, and inexperience at key positions will make it a difficult one. \*\*\*\*\*

PC kicked off its season with three exhibition games at the Redmen Invitational Tourney in Montreal, Canada. The Friars fared well versus Canada's top

## Silver Medalist Treacy Stuns All

...Los Angeles...Lewis, Lundquist, Retton, Treacy... Treacy??? No one seemed to know who this 27 year old Irishman from Villersstown County, Waterford was. No one seemed to know who John Treacy from Providence College was, until he was the second man to cross the finish line of the 1984 Summer Olympic Marathon.

John Treacy graduated from Providence College in 1978. During his years as a Friar, Treacy, along with other cross-country greats, Mick O'Shea and brother Ray Treacy, brought PC to new heights in college cross-country competition. With their help, Providence College is still a dominant force throughout the country in cross-country.

Under the guidance of PC coach Robert Amato, Treacy conditioned and trained, however, he had never run a marathon before in his life until his debut in the Olympic Games. His silver medal for Ireland, which had not won a medal of any kind for twenty-eight

years (since 1956), was quite an accomplishment for a first-time marathon runner.

The Olympic marathon was full of surprises as all of the odds-on favorites ran disappointing races. Australia's Rob de Castella, Japan's Toshiniko Seko and U.S.'s Alberto Salazar finished 5th, 14th and 15th respectively.

During the race, Treacy, Great Britain's Charles Spedding and Portugal's Carlos Lopes ran together in the same pack. Lopes then broke loose around the 24 mile mark, leaving Treacy and Spedding to duel it out for second and third place. As both Treacy and Spedding entered the Los Angeles Coliseum for the final lap, both men were even. Finally, with approximately, 70 yards to the finish line, Treacy broke loose with a tremendous kick and beat Spedding for the silver medal.

Results:  
Lopes (gold) 2:09:21  
Treacy (silver) 2:09:56  
Spedding (bronze) 2:09:58

booters in matches that were primarily defensive battles. Against third ranked Carleton, the black and white lost 1-0, but fared better against Canada's number one team McGill. PC forced McGill to overtime, which ended in a 0-0 standstill. Providence defeated New Brunswick on the final day of the tournament, 1-0, on a goal by John Farren.

The regular season began last Saturday with a 6-0 trouncing of hapless Fairfield. PC dominated the game from the onset, yet could not capitalize on several scoring opportunities and led by only 1-0 at the half. The Friars exploded after the break, netting five goals. Martin Hayes led all scorers with two goals and two assists. Junior John Farren continued his rampage of last season with two goals and one assist. Art Podgorski and Freshman Rich Pace closed up the scoring with one goal each. Joe Crehan, solid in goal, regulated the first shutout of the season.

Although the Friars were impressive offensively, Coach Bill Doyle was not pleased. "We're not playing with the team concept. We can do it. I've seen some of it, but not enough of it. There's too much dribbling, not enough of looking for the open man. I'm for individual effort for the good of the team, but not for creating impressions." However, Doyle is optimistic that the younger players will fit the system as the season progresses.

timistic that the younger players will fit the system as the season progresses.



## Rugby News

The Providence College Rugby Club will begin its fall season on Friday, September 21 at Boston College at 5:00 in the evening.

The team held elections last week, electing Michael F. Sweeney '85, Brian Burke '85, Joseph C. DiBenedetto '85, and Timothy P. Ferguson '86 as captains.

Elected as officers were Paul "Coyote" Brody '85 as President, Joseph M. Ungaro '86 as Vice-President, Carl R. Ficks '85 as Match Secretary, and "Ted" Davis '85 as Treasurer and Richard P. Joyce '85 as Social Secretary.

The Rutgers are expecting big plays in the scrum from returning veterans Thomas D. Walsh '86, Steven D. Webster '86, Daniel F. Chisolm '86, David A. Gwozdz '86 and Kevin "Shamoo" Means '86. Rounding out the backs will be Joseph D. Whelan '86, John J. Healy '86 and Peter Keough '86.

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## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

<b>THURSDAY</b>	• Women's Soccer at UConn .....	2:00 p.m.
	• Women's Field Hockey at UConn .....	3:30 p.m.
<b>FRIDAY</b>	• Women's Volleyball at Temple University Tournament .....	TBA
	• Men's Soccer at Iona .....	8:00 p.m.
	• Women's Tennis at Syracuse .....	TBA
<b>SATURDAY</b>	• Men's Soccer vs. Manhattan College at Iona College Tourney ...	6:00 p.m.
	• Women's Cross-Country at the URI Invitational .....	12:00 p.m.
	• Women's Soccer vs. Rutgers .....	2:00 p.m.
	• Women's Tennis at Syracuse .....	TBA
	• Men's Football at MIT .....	TBA
<b>SUNDAY</b>	• Women's Tennis at Syracuse .....	TBA
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	• Men's Soccer vs. UMass .....	3:30 p.m.



# SCOREBOARD

## LOMAX TRAVELS EUROPE

Keith Lomax, one of three seniors on the Providence College 1984-85 basketball roster, was selected as one of eleven members of the BIG EAST Basketball All-Star team that toured Yugoslavia and Italy this summer.

Lomax, who graduated from St. Anthony's high school in Washington D.C., averaged 5.9 points per game last season coming off the bench mid-way through the year to earn a starting spot. Keith scored in double figures a total of eight times during the 1983-84 season and hit his career high of 17-points against Boston College in the school's only road victory. Other highs for the Washington team include a 16-point performance against Seton Hall in the BIG EAST Tournament at Madison Square Garden and 13-points in the squad's 4-point loss to Georgetown mid-way through last season.

Overall during his three years at Providence, Lomax has scored a total of 399-points for a 5.2 per game average. In addition, he has hauled down 199-rebounds for a 2.6 overall average.

Also touring with the All-Star team were representatives from each of the conference's sister schools including Roger McCready and Don Pressley of Boston College; Connecticut's Tim Coles; Ed Pinckey and Dwight Wilbur of Villanova; Pittsburgh's Marlon Ferguson; Seton Hall's Andre McCleud; Mike Moses of St. John's; and Rafael Addison and Wendell Alexis of Syracuse. Gary Williams of Boston College coached this summer's team, which departed on the 16th of August and returned the 25th.

## AQUATIC PROGRAMS

Once again this Fall, the Providence College Athletic Association is pleased to offer to members of the community a series of water safety/learn to swim courses at the Taylor Natatorium in the Peterson Recreation Center on the college's campus. Included in this Fall's programs are a CHILDREN'S LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM; ADULT SWIMMING LESSONS; an ADVANCED LIFE SAVING COURSE and a STANDARD FIRST-AID COURSE.

The Children's Learn to Swim Program is a certified Red Cross course for children 6 to 12 years of age. Classes are offered for the Beginner, Advanced

Beginner; Intermediate Swimmer; Swimmer and Advanced Swimmer. Sessions meet on Saturday mornings at 10:00 and 11:00 AM beginning on September 15th and ending on November 17th. Each class is 45 minutes in length and costs \$20.00 per child.

Adult Swimming Lessons designed so that each individual receives necessary instruction to improve his or her ability are being offered from 11:00 to 11:45 AM beginning Monday September 17th and running through November 19th. Cost of this course is \$20.00. In addition, an Advanced Lifesaving Course for qualified individuals with good swimming skills will also be offered. The Advanced Lifesaving Course will meet on Monday evenings beginning on September 17th from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. Classes end on November 19th, are limited to a maximum of 20 swimmers and cost \$20.00 per person.

Finally, the college will be offering for the first time a Standard First-Aid Course. This 18-hour class uses the traditional system of lectures, discussion, demonstration and skill practice. It will offer on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 P.M. beginning on September 18th and running through October 23rd. Its cost is \$20.00 per person.

Anyone interested in registering for any of the above mentioned programs may register in the Aquatics Office in the Peterson Recreation Center.

For additional information, please contact John O'Neill, Providence College's Aquatics Director, at (401) 865-2268.

## BIG EAST NEWS

The BIG EAST Conference has established a men's basketball officiating bureau which will be supervised by G. Arthur Hyland, Hyannis, MA attorney, according to David R. Gavitt, BIG EAST Commissioner.

At the Conference's annual meeting in May, BIG EAST athletic directors provided Gavitt with guidelines for the creation of a Conference officiating bureau to be directed by a part-time Supervisor of Officials.

Hyland was associate commissioner of the ECAC for the past four years after serving eight years as assistant commissioner. As part of his position, he was ECAC Supervisor of Basketball and Football officials. Last season he

served as an independent supervisor of football officials for nine major football schools including Boston College, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Notre Dame and Penn State.

Hyland's appointment to the bureau will assure that all members of the BIG EAST will obtain the services of the best available basketball officials for both Conference and home non-Conference games.

## ALAIMO—ASST. A.D.

J. Gerald Alaimo, Director of Intramurals and Recreation at Providence College since 1978, has been named assistant athletic director. It was announced by the school's athletic director, Lou Lamoriello.

A native of Torrington, Connecticut, Alaimo was an outstanding 6-3 forward who led the 1956-58 Brown University basketball teams in scoring and rebounding. His statistical marks still rank him 9th in career points with 1,046 and 4th in rebounding with 870 on Brown's all time lists. His play earned him All-Ivy honors, in addition to the J. Richmond Fales trophy, awarded to the player who made the greatest contribution to brown basketball. His continued contribution was further noted in 1974 when he was inducted into the Brown Hall of Fame.

After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Brown in 1958, Alaimo served in the United States Army. He joined the coaching ranks and directed the freshman team at Brown in 1963. A year later, he accepted the head coaching position at Middlebury College in Vermont. In 1970, he returned as head coach at his alma mater and turned around a Bruins team which had experienced their worst season ever (3-23) in 1969 to a winner in 1973 (14-12).

After resigning from Brown in spring of 1979, he joined Providence's staff as intramural and Recreation director in the summer. Since then, he has overseen the construction of the school's 3-year old recreation center and has been its director. He will assume the new responsibilities of assistant athletic director in addition to his previous duties.

## FLEET CLASSIC

Illinois State, Northeastern and West Texas State will join host school Providence College in the 9th Annual FLEET

BASKETBALL CLASSIC which will take place at the Providence Civic Center this coming December 28th and 29th, which was jointly announced by Louis A. Lamoriello, Providence's Director of Athletics and J. Terence Murray, Chairman of the Board and President of FLEET NATIONAL CROQUET, co-sponsors of the Christmas Tournament.

Illinois State and West Texas are both members of the Missouri Valley Conference while Northeastern is a member of the North Atlantic Conference. The Redbirds of Illinois State, coached by Bob Donewald, finished second in the Missouri Valley behind the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes who won the conference championship. In the first round of the 1984 NCAA tournament they beat Alabama and eventually lost to DePaul ending their season with 23-8 mark. The Huskies of Northeastern were once again the Cinderella team of the East last season. Under coach Jim Calhoun, the Huskies went undefeated in the North Atlantic Conference with a 14-0 mark, 26-4 overall. In the first round of the NCAA, the Huskies defeated Long Island University before losing to Virginia Commonwealth.

Host Providence College, member of the BIG EAST Conference, ended the past year with their first winning season since the 1977-78 Friars who were 24-8. The 1983-84 edition of the Friars was 15-14 and captured the 8th annual FLEET BASKETBALL CLASSIC with a 65-59 victory over the nationally ranked and previously unbeaten Temple University. Their victory marked only the second time in the 8 year history of the tournament that the Friars have captured this Christmas Classic. In 1976, Providence won the inaugural tournament with an 82-81 double overtime victory over then #1 ranked Michigan.

## BRUINS/CELTICS VISIT P.C.C.

Providence Civic Center Executive Director Stephen M. Lombardi and promoters Joe Keough and Ross Brooks an-

nounced that tickets for the Boston Bruins vs. New York Islanders pre-season game at the Providence Civic Center will go on sale Friday, September 7th.

The Rhode Island promoters also announced that the World Champion Boston Celtics will appear at the Providence Civic Center on Sunday evening, October 21st, for a pre-season game against the Phoenix Suns.

## NEW COACHES

Louis A. Lamoriello, Director of Athletics at Providence College, announced the appointments of Gerard W. Guay and Phillip E. Shanley to the posts of Women's Soccer Coach and Men's and Women's Tennis Coach, respectively.

Guay, a native of Providence, R.I., graduated from Mt. Pleasant High School and in 1965 from Rhode Island College where he lettered in soccer, wrestling and track. Upon graduation, he began teaching in Burrville's school system where he initiated a soccer program and remained as head coach until 1971.

In the fall of '71, he was appointed head coach of Bryant College and in 1974 led his team into the regional semi-finals of the NCAA Championship. A year later, Guay took over the reins of Rhode Island College where he remained until 1980. After leaving RIC, he continued to work as an assistant at Burrville High School in soccer and wrestling while also serving as assistant hockey coach.

Phillip Shanley, a resident of Bristol, R.I., has a Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire. A member of his college's varsity tennis team, Phil was named the squad's MVP in 1973 and 1975.

Most recently the tennis coach at Roger Williams College, Phil was elected NAIA District #5 Coach of the Year in 1982 and 1983. In addition, he led Roger Williams to two New England Championships. He is also the tennis professional at the Tennis Club, The Weequaig Club, and the Mt. Hope Racquet and Swim Club.



## Catch the Friar Fever!



Season ticket coupon books are now on sale for \$35.00 in the ticket office in Alumni Hall. The ticket office is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Ticket coupons are redeemable for all home hockey and basketball games (36 in total; 19 hockey and 17 basketball). Each coupon can be redeemed four days before a game, which assures one reserved seat at either Schneider Arena or the Providence Civic Center.

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DON'T MISS OUT ON ALL THE ACTION!



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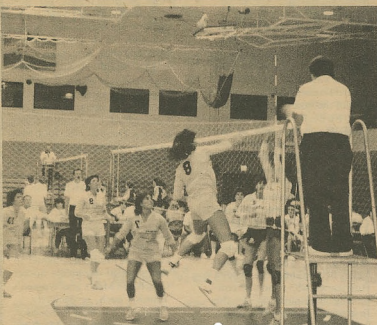




Providence College is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

# SPORTS

**THE BIG EAST**  
CONFERENCE



Junior Karen DeFelicce spikes one over the head of a UConn blocker. Looking on are teammates Karen Ferreira, Tricia O'Brien and Maureen Walsh. (Photo by Mary Anne Doyle)

## PC Gridders Squeak By a Bewildered RW

By Greg Corcoran

"Inside the ten yard line we take no prisoners." This was the inspiration for the defensive unit of the Providence College Football Club which defeated Roger Williams 9-6 in overtime last Saturday. While the PC offense had a difficult time moving the ball against a tough Roger Williams squad, the defense was able to prevent the opposing offense from scoring more than two field goals.

The winning field goal by PC was kicked by Billy Giblin with 20 seconds left in the overtime period. The play was set up by a PC sack and fumble recovery at the RW 27th by Darron Darcy. On the next play, Giblin kicked a 27 yard field goal through the uprights. Fortunately, time ran out on Roger Williams after the kickoff.

The Friars side of the game was marred by procedural penalties which stifled the offensive performance. In spite of this they were able to stay in the game by keeping Roger Williams out of the end zone. It was #55 Jim Flaherty whose aggressive heads-up defensive play sparked the PC defense. In addition, Jack Defarus patrolled the defensive secondary and kept Roger Williams from making the big play, with a key interception which resulted in excellent field position deep in Roger Williams

territory. However, an offside and a motion penalty moved PC out of scoring range.

The only touchdown of the game came in the fourth quarter on a Paul Brauer to Pete Murphy reception. Once Murphy caught the ball he slashed his way through the secondary and into the end zone for a 46 yard play.

While the PC offense was not the high scoring unit it was projected to be (due to first game jitters, inconsistent line play, a miserable day, and solid defense by Roger Williams) the defense performed far in excess of what it was considered to be their potential. This is due to the graduation of key members of last year's squad. However, their replacements played inspired hard-nosed football and only had to wait for the offense to put points on the board.

This was a big win for Providence as Roger Williams was ranked higher in New England than PC (#2 as opposed to #8) and PC had not won in their last three meetings. This was also the first of only four home games for the Friars and they let it be known to an unusually large and enthusiastic crowd that they will be a contender for the championship come November. The Friars next opponent is MIT while their next home game is not until October against Assumption.

## A Winning Weekend: A String of Victories for the Friars

By Pam Goglia

This weekend was the scene of the first home matches of the season for the Lady Friars Volleyball team, and what a showing they made! The girls had a weekend of victories, starting with their match Friday night against URI. After losing the first game, 7-15, the Lady Friars came back taking the next three in a row with the scores 15-9, 15-9, and 15-1. However, the competition was not over, as PC and URI would face each other again before the weekend was over.

On Saturday, Providence College hosted the Providence College Lady Friar Invitational Volleyball Tournament at Alumni Gym. Teams from Boston College, UConn, UNH and URI were

present.

PC's first match of the day against UConn gave the Lady Friars their first win of the day with a 15-6 and 15-2 victory. The second match, against UNH also went well as PC took the first two games with scores of 15-7 and 15-7.

Coach Dick Bagge was pleased with the team's victories, but even though the girls were winning, he felt they were not playing "inspired" ball. He said that the tournament was a good way for him to play everyone, and try some different line-ups before their trip to Temple next weekend. Thus far in the tourney he was pleased with the setting of sophomore Karen Ferreira, the backcourt work of sophomore Annie Boule, and the all-around work of sophomore Joanne Dever and freshman Bar-

bara Preathaty.

PC's third match against Boston College went smoothly, with the Lady Friars taking the first two games 15-1, 15-4.

Then came the match the fans were waiting for. Could PC build up some pizzaz and take on the revenge-awaiting URI Rams for their last match?

With the great playing efforts of senior co-captains Tricia O'Brien and Judy Barnes, along with plays by seniors Lori DeKerits, Maureen Walsh and sophomore Debbie Lorimer, PC took the lead from the start in both games, and crushed URI again 15-3, 15-7.

Other players who helped in the winning of the tournament were senior Marcia Cohen, junior Eloise DeSantis, junior Karen DeFelicce, sophomore Theresa Munro and freshman Elisabeth Sullivan.

## Soccer Update: URI 3 - PC 2

By Debbi Wrobleki and Michele Myers

The Lady Friars soccer team concluded their 1983 season with an outstanding 10-4 record. This year the Friars will kick off their second season as a Division I team, Tuesday, September 18, against URI at home. This year the team looks forward to another winning season.

With the addition of new coach Jerry Guay and 16 new players the girls opened their pre-season play in a tournament of scrimmages, playing against New Hampshire College, Plattsburgh, and Plymouth State. These games resulted in two losses and a tie. Although not a particularly impressive pre-season record, Coach Guay is satisfied with the way his team is coming along. The girls' goal this year is to establish themselves as a total team. With so many new players, Guay's philosophy is "to establish a particular system of play, and do a lot of mental work."

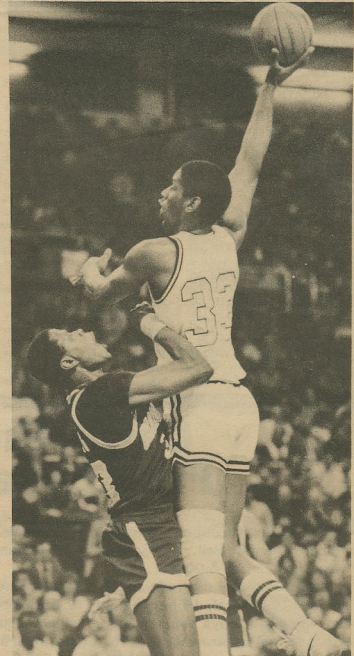
The season will in fact be a challenging one. In addition to the new faces, there are also some new injuries. Ann Malzone, a major striking threat, will be sidelined temporarily with an ankle injury. In addition, sophomore Gail Gerner has a foot injury.

Fortunately, plenty of the players are fit and well for the

season. The captains this year are Karen Joyce (backfield), Kerry Reilly (halfback), and Kathleen McLellan (halfback). McLellan's younger sister Coleen will also be joining the starting line up. Some other familiar faces will be Beth Bohn, Carlene Cassidy, and Carole Ingallinera. Lisa Shaw will be back this year too, but she will be spending more time on the field than in goal due to her experience and confidence. Sophomore Denise Sullivan also joins the team as well

as Lisa Edwards, a transfer from Adelphi and a good playmaker.

Coach Jerry Guay will be bringing 12 years of coaching experience to this fairly young team. He coached men's soccer at URI and Bryant in addition to helping out with hockey and wrestling at the Burrillville High School where he teaches. Coach Guay grew up in Providence and resides in Burrillville, RI, with his wife, his four children, and a Spanish exchange student.



Kareem isn't the only one with a deadly sky hook... Ois Thorpe lets one fly over U.S. Olympian and Georgetown star Pat Cummings. Thorpe, a recent PC graduate, was selected ninth overall by the Kansas City Kings in the first round of the NBA draft.

Photo by Tom Maguire

## Friars Open With 6-0 Romp

By Kevin O'Hare

Without exaggeration, last year's PC Friar soccer squad was the best ever. The team finished with thirteen wins, three losses and two ties; the best record in the team's history, and were also invited to the NCAA Championship tournament. For their efforts, the Friars were awarded the Sampson trophy, recognizing them as the best Division I soccer team in New England. Coach Bill Doyle was named "Coach of the Year" in both the Big East and New England. Despite these facts, Doyle is, in his own words, "cautiously optimistic," about the current fall season.

Doyle is cautious with good reason. Graduation has robbed the team of key players: Ralph D'Andrea, goalie Peter Rothman, captain Matt Gilbrede, Eric LaBlanche, and Brian Murphy, all starters. Senior backfielder Rob

Berardi, who suffered a knee injury last season, has reinjured his knee this summer and is feared lost for the season. Mid-fielder, Mark Mullins will be out of action indefinitely with a stress fracture of the foot. The Friars will be forced to look to the bench to fortify a sagging defense.

Providence's backfield play will be crucial for the team's success. All-American Martin Hayes will anchor the defense, along with senior Captain Dave Frenier. Junior Pat Barkley is expected to fill the remaining spot in the backfield, but will be pressed by Tim Driscoll who should see considerable action. The number one question mark is at goal. Joe Crehan, who saw only forty-five minutes of action at goal last season, has inherited the starting job. Says Coach Doyle of his sophomore goalkeeper, "Joe is capable, has fast reflexes, and has

the best coverage of short range shots I've seen." Freshmen prospects Barry Williams and Dave Lapine will both compete for net chores this season.

Offensively, All-New England forward John Farren, will lead the attack once more. Farren, a junior, was the team's top scorer in '83, finishing the season with 43 points. Art Podgorski, a forward who also plays in the midfield, will be expected to ease Farren's scoring burden. So will the team's number two scorer, fullback Martin Hayes. Larry Hayes, Martin's freshman brother, possesses a devastating threat and should and will be counted on heavily. Look for Brenda Lynch, Andy Stevens, and Rich Pace to carry some of the scoring load as well.

Coach Doyle calls this year's schedule, "the toughest we've ever

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