



# The Owl



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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE • PROVIDENCE, R.I.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1988

## PC's Kennedy Gains House Seat

### Beats Five Term Incumbent

Providence College's Patrick Kennedy has gained the Democratic Party nomination as state representative for Rhode Island's ninth district. Kennedy defeated incumbent John M. Skeffington in the September 14 primary. The Republicans are not putting up a candidate so Kennedy's primary win is tantamount to victory. The election of the 21 year old college junior has caused waves in and out of the party.

Mr. Skeffington, a grass roots politician, was a five term incumbent. He also had the backing of the local Democratic hierarchy. Supporters included Providence Mayor Joseph Paolino, State Chairman Salvatore Mancini, and House Speaker Joseph DeAngelis. Several members of the local brain trust had hoped that Kennedy would stay in the background for a while and support the choices of the veterans.

Kennedy had the immense advantage of his family name and money. He rang doorbells in the Mount Pleasant, Elmhurst, and Olneyville neighborhoods in an intensive effort to make sure residents knew which member of the political clan was running. The 21 year old, who was not available for comments to *The Owl*, does not have the Providence College campus in his district but does have students living off-campus as part of his constituency.

Kennedy benefited from a big turnout as almost half of he registered voters participated in the primary. His campaign volunteers worked the phones all day Wednesday urging voters to make themselves heard and heard for their man. The youngster pulled in 1,324 votes or 57 percent of the electorate as opposed to Mr. Skeffington's 1,009 votes or 43 percent.

The representative-elect's lack of experience has been well documented by opponents. House Speaker Smith took a potshot at the student when he said, "We're going to send that little fellow back to Hyannis where he belongs." Smith and others will not get their wish and will have to put up with the existing resume. Kennedy acted as the President of the Providence College Young Democrats organization which he started a year ago. He also journeyed to Atlanta as a Rhode Island delegate for Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis. To gain that job he defeated other candidates from the Mount Pleasant neighborhood.

Now that the immediate future has been cleared up some followers of the Rhode Island political scene are raising new questions. There is some concern as to whether Kennedy will stay in the Providence College area as a resident or move on. Some wonder if he will go on to bigger and better things in another state. For now it remains to be seen if the young representative can get the respect of party leaders and get along with them well enough to be an effective legislator.

The national media has taken notice of this political upstart transplanted in Little Rhody. Kennedy has been featured on several local television segments and has received national coverage from the print media.

With all the pressure of the campaign subsidizing Kennedy must face the reality of yet another battle. He needs a date for the much ballyhooed Junior Ring Weekend that will take place at the end of October.

Source: Providence Journal-Bulletin



PC held it's Annual Fall Grotto Mass last Sunday. The Mass was followed by a cookout and music. Photo by Patty Sullivan

## National Magazines Challenge Campus Newspapers

Two new national competitors to campus newspapers have appeared in recent weeks, and could jeopardize the paper's financial health. Student Life, published by Time, Inc, hit campuses on September 11. A new version of capus Voice produced by Whittle Communications of Knoxville, Tenn., bowed more than 300 campuses in August.

The publications threaten to attract national advertising dollars that ordinarily might go to the papers themselves.

While publications typically publish rehearsed or old news-Campus Voice's Aug 29 issue, for example, had a lead story about a year-old crackdown on fraternities at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. "U," another of the publications, reruns month-old local stories from campus papers—they take vital national advertising dollars away from student papers.

Mars Candy, AT&T and Lever Brothers, among others, advertised in the Aug. 29 Campus Voice "newspaper on the wall," spending \$55,000 each for an annual advertising contract that in years past might have gone to student publications instead.

University of Washington Daily advisor Barbara Krohn noted even CASS—an Evanston, Ill., ad broker that is supposed to route national ads to campus papers—is publishing a catalog that takes away ads from the student publications it purports to represent.

No one, in fact, knows how much money Campus Voice, Student Life, CASS, U.Ampersand and two just-folded predecessors—Newsweek On Campus and Business Week Careers—have drawn from the campus papers in recent years.

A group called College Newspapers Business and Advertising Managers (CNBAM), which tracks campus paper money issues, has no current national advertising data, reported Judy Klein, CNBAM's president.

But campus papers themselves say they're not getting as much lucrative national advertising as in the past.

"The amount of money coming to the college market (from national advertisers) has increased," says Eric Jacobs, general manager of the Daily Pennsylvanian at the University of Pennsylvania, "but

we're not getting our share." "The money," he said, "is going to other media."

Jacobs added The Pennsylvanian hasn't enjoyed an increase in national advertising "for 5-670 years. The national advertising trend is flat."

"We hope the trend won't continue," said Friesland.

National advertising in the University of Washington Daily also was down from the year before, but Krohn had not yet received a budget report giving exact figures.

The University of Florida Alligator is "getting its share" of national advertising about \$225,000 last year—General Manager Ed Barber said, though he attributes it to aggressive marketing to national ad agencies and representation by three major companies.

"College newspapers are suffering from a softness in the market," opined newspaper industry analyst John Morton of Washington, D.C.

The national publications themselves swear they don't want

Continued to page 3

## INSIDE THE COWL

### Features:

PhaZe I's Michael Anthony!



### Sports:

Intramurals, sailing, and tennis in the book.

### Congress:

A minority student voice is established on campus.

## PC Alumni Association Committees Recognized

by Robert Moore

In a recent interview the staff of the PC Alumni Association expressed that they would like their organization to be known as one that supports the PC student. A notion apart from the popular belief that it only asks for contributions. The Alumni Association offers PC students and graduates valuable information and assistance necessary in the "real world" after graduation and also helps in the constant improvement of PC.

With an excellent response to solicitations for contributions, the Alumni Association has been able to aid in the building of the new on-campus apartments and other improvements at PC. Through its various committees, the Alumni Association for PC

graduates, students, and the PC community in general.

There are seven committees in the association. The Awards Committee selects recipients for National Alumni awards and the nominating committee is in charge of nominating alumni to the Board of Governors as needed. The homecoming committee is responsible for the planning of the annual Alumni weekend, which will take place in January. The Alumni Services and Products Advisory committee screens proposals from vendors trying to sell goods and services to PC. For example this committee is responsible for the Fleet-Providence College credit card, made available to alumni of which the Alumni Association receives one percent of the total volume of sales.

The Career Counseling Program

Advisory Committee assists the PC graduate in job placement. It is well worth it for seniors to find out from the Alumni office what types of benefits they can profit from when they begin looking for jobs.

The Pops Concert Committee promotes and stages the Rhode Island Philharmonic Pops concert every June in Petersen.

Finally, the Annual Fund Special Gifts committee takes care of different contributions received from alumni.

The Alumni Career Network is sponsoring a program which will help PC students begin their careers. Students will be able to visit businesses run by alumni to gain experience and knowledge in many different fields. The Alumni Association plans to have this program in place by this January.

# R.O.T.C. Cadets "Sweat it Out" During Summer Training in N.C.

by Robert McGehee

This past summer 21 Seniors from PC trained for six weeks at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. They are Military Science IV R.O.T.C. Cadets who managed to struggle through long hours in the sweltering, southern heat to complete Camp All-American, the First Region R.O.T.C. Advanced Camp.

The camp was supported by R.O.T.C. instructors and the 82nd Airborne Division who trained and evaluated over 3000 Cadets from colleges and universities from the entire eastern seaboard of the United States. At Advanced Camp, Cadets are required to participate in training that emphasizes leadership, endurance, and performance of a variety of military skills.

The 42 days of training etched many memories in Cadets' minds. Advanced Camp participants returned to their colleges and universities to tell stories of "how they drove a tank, shot off artillery rounds, and dropped into the water from a rope 40 feet in the air." The M.S. IV's also participated in field exercises where they trudged through the woods for long hours, with their M16 A1 rifles, waiting to attack or be attacked by a fellow training platoon. They developed leadership skills on the Leader's Reaction Course where they had to lead fellow Cadets over difficult obstacles in a limited amount of time. They practiced bayonet defense techniques and negotiated the Grenade Assault Course. These are only a portion of events which occurred at Camp All-American.

Eric McDonald of Brown University relayed the feeling of

many Cadets, "You get a chance to learn and do alot of things that most people never get to do." Steve Rodrigues of Roger Williams College said, "I would recommend it to anyone, all you need is the right attitude."

The support unit was the 82nd Airborne Division which is permanently located at Fort Bragg. The soldiers of the 82nd shared their knowledge and experience with Cadets through hands-on training and displays. The 82nd is one of the most highly decorated divisions and has been in existence since World War II. Their most recent operations include the occupation of Grenada in 1985 and an air-drop into Honduras last spring.

Cadets would take turns participating in various leadership positions ranging from Squad Leader (10-12 Cadets) to Company Commander (approximately 140 Cadets).

Most of the Cadets will be commissioned as officers in the active Army or Reserve forces upon graduation from college. The leadership development at Fort Bragg was designed to prepare them for their future assignments.

PC is a host institution which serves to enable students from PC, Bryant, R.I.C., S.M.U., Brown, Salve Regina, Johnson and Wales, and Roger Williams to participate in the R.O.T.C. program.

After Advanced Camp, some Cadets decided to take on extra training at various specialty schools run by the Army. These training programs are designed to enhance the skills of, not only Cadets, but men and women from the Army and other military branches such as



ROTC cadet negotiates the bayonet assault course at Fort Bragg, N.C.

the Marines, Navy, Air Force, and Coast Guard.

Nine Cadets from the Patriot Battalion completed the U.S. Army Airborne school in Fort Benning, Georgia. The school lasts for three weeks and trains personnel to perform parachute jumps from aircraft for military operations. To become Airborne qualified, trainees must complete ground training and make five successful jumps.

Two Cadets from Bryant College completed the U.S. Army Air Assault School in Fort Campbell, Kentucky. The Air Assault School lasts for ten days and teaches trainees to rappel from helicopters and perform other land-air combat operations. The Air Assault School is supported by the 101st Airborne (Air Assault) Division commonly known as the "Screaming Eagles."

Another program, which seven PC Cadets participated in was the

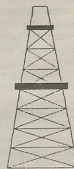
Cadet Troop Leadership Training (C.T.L.T.). C.T.L.T. is designed only for Cadets and takes place at Army installations in the United States and Germany. During the three weeks a unit hosts Cadets and gives them experience in leading army troops. C.T.L.T. gives Cadets

a better glimpse of what they can expect as officers.

All of the Senior year Cadets returned to PC and other schools this fall to participate in preparing M.S. III (the Juniors) Cadets for Camp All-American next summer.

## Rapping Clinic

The Providence College R.O.T.C. department will be sponsoring a free rappelling clinic this Sunday, September 25 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.. There will also be a cookout for those attending. The clinic will be located at Camp Fogarty in East Greenwich, R.I. All are invited to come and challenge the 60 foot tower. Call or drop by the R.O.T.C. office to sign up. The phone number is (401) 865-2471.



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# NEWS

## New Assistant Financial Aid Director Named

Kimberly Pona

The Financial Aid Office has a new member aboard. John B. Canning has been with PC since July as the new Assistant Director of Financial Aid. Before coming to PC Mr. Canning was a graduate intern at the University of Rhode Island where he is now taking graduate courses for his Masters in Public Administration. Mr. Canning is a 1984 graduate of Chapman College where he was also a sergeant in the Marine Corps for four years until 1985. During his stint in the Corps he was awarded the Meritorious Mast for Outstanding Military Service.

One important duty that Mr. Canning performs is Administrator of the Student Employment Pro-

gram at PC. He is responsible for handling employment opportunities for both work-study and non work-study students. He says that the Student Employment Program is highly developed and that the work-study program has a sizeable budget. Student employment is an important and substantial part of the financial aid office.

Mr. Canning maintains the school's liberal arts background and his adherence to the principles on which it was founded are what attracted him to the college. He admits that being a member of the PC staff will be an entirely new experience for him but that he will be looking forward to making the adjustment.



John Canning, the new assistant Director of Financial Aid.

Photo by Patsy Sullivan

## Graduate to Serve Peace Corps in Honduras

Mark C. Hart of Lawrence, Massachusetts will begin training in June in preparation for his two year assignment with the United States Peace Corps. As a volunteer in Honduras, Hart will be a small business advisor. He will, for example, implement an accounting system in a local business.

Hart is a 1984 graduate of St. John's Prep School in Danvers, Massachusetts and received a B.S. in Economics and Finance in 1988 from Providence College.

When asked what motivated him to join the Peace Corps, Hart

states, "I always remember wanting to do something like the Peace Corps. I want to do some good in the world with what I have learned. I owe it to myself, my country and others."

Because Peace Corps Volunteers work side by side with citizens of host countries, they have a great impact since they help people to better living standards and become self sufficient. In addition, volunteers are said to gain the professional and personal experience which are important assets to almost any career in the 1980's.

Volunteers serve in 65 developing countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean, and the South Pacific. During their two years of service they receive a living allowance, paid travel and training, complete medical care and a post readjustment allowance of \$5,400.

Despite the hardships of Peace Corps life, nine out of ten volunteers report that they would do it again. Peace Corps was designed to promote a better understanding of Americans abroad and a greater knowledge of developing countries here at home.

## New Faculty Members Appointed at PC

Providence College has appointed 35 new faculty members for the 1988-89 academic year. They are:

Patricia Allen of Providence, RI, special lecturer in education; Michael Amos of Cambridge, MA, adjunct assistant professor of economics;

William Anderson of East Providence, RI, special lecturer in education;

Rev. Peter Cameron, O.P. of Providence College, assistant professor of theatre arts;

Ann Chiodini of Johnston, RI adjunct instructor of business; Kevin Degan of Providence, RI, special lecturer in natural science;

Darrel Drury of Middletown, Ct, adjunct assistant professor of sociology;

Karen Polinger Foster of Wallingford, CT, adjunct assistant professor of art history;

Sal Frantano of Centerville, RI, assistant professor of philosophy;

Michael Gousse of Pawtucket, RI, adjunct instructor of computer science;

St. Teresa Houlihan, O.P. of Providence, RI, associate professor of philosophy;

James Janacek of Providence, RI, adjunct assistant professor of art;

Deborah Johnson of Providence, RI, assistant professor of art history;

Rev. Donald Kehew of Portsmouth, RI, adjunct instructor of philosophy;

Juneau Krajewski of Gloucester, RI, assistant professor of education;

Norma Kroll of Quincy, MA, assistant professor of English;

Robert Lawrence of North Providence, RI, adjunct assistant professor of business;

Ellen Lokos of Cambridge, MA, assistant professor of Spanish;

Robert McCarthy of Warwick, RI, assistant professor of history;

Donna Rae Morgastern of Brookline, MA, adjunct assistant professor of psychology;

Rev. Robert Morris, O.P. of Providence College, adjunct instructor of religious studies;

Vivian Okere of Kingston, RI, assistant professor of business;

Rev. Lamberto Pasion, O.P. of Providence College, adjunct assistant professor of philosophy;

Valerie Peterson of Barrington, RI, assistant professor of accounting;

Joan Retsinas of Providence, RI, special lecturer of sociology;

John Scanlan of Poughkeepsie, NY, adjunct assistant professor of English;

Carl Sena of Providence, RI, adjunct instructor of English;

Rev. Brian Shanley, O.P. of Providence College, instructor of philosophy;

St. Jo-Ann Stanley, O.P. of North Providence, RI, adjunct instructor of religious studies;

Bernadette Topel of North Providence, RI, assistant professor of religious studies;

Donna Trifan of Warwick, RI, adjunct assistant professor of biology; and

Julia Tryon of Barrington, RI, reference librarian with instructor status.

Newly appointed to the administrative staff are:

Christopher Kane of Providence, RI, designer/technical director in theatre arts

St. Mary Daniel O'Keefe of Riverside, RI, coordinator of advising services and pre-law advisor; and

Dr. W. Neal Simpson of West Carrollton, OH, dean of minority student affairs.

Continued from page 1

to harm the college press.

The national publications can offer glossy stock and color reproduction that most campus papers offer only in "inserts" hand collated into their papers.

Most compelling, however, is cost.

A magazine-sized ad in each of the biggest 150 college papers would reach 3.8 million students and would cost \$62,480 per inser-

tion, explained Mark Rose of CASS, the ad broker for campus papers nationwide. That's \$624,800 for 10 ads.

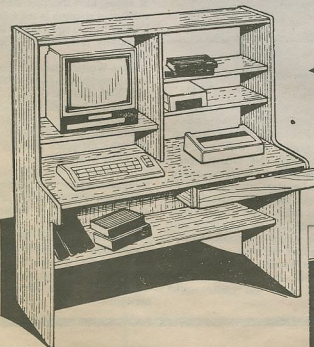
By contrast, Campus Voice brings an advertiser's message to 3.7 million students on 365 campuses during 34 weeks for \$55,000, said CV's John Glasscott.

"The advertiser reaches half the students in America each day where they live, work and play."

# DORM Sale

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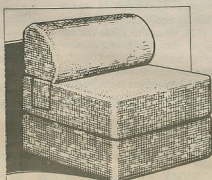
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# EDITORIALS

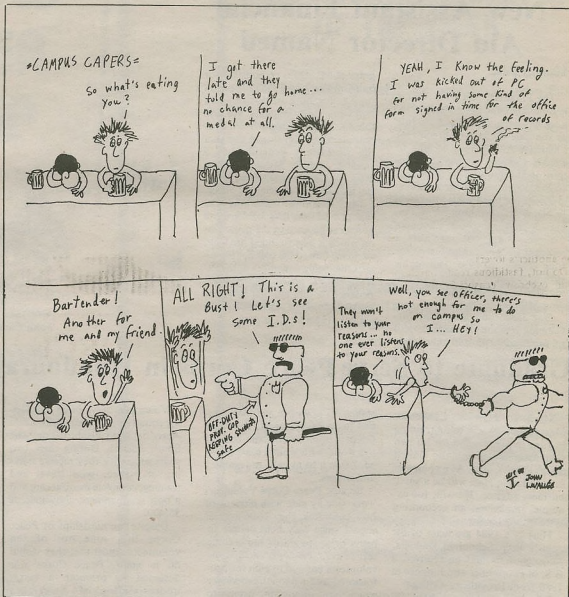
## The Kennedy Connection

Last Wednesday, Patrick Kennedy made headlines across the nation as he became the youngest member of a state legislature and the youngest member of the politically illustrious Kennedy family ever to be voted into public office. His decisive defeat over Democratic incumbent of five terms, John Skelington, with fifty-seven percent of the people's vote is evidence enough that the citizens of House District 9 wanted a change in leadership and an abundant supply of new and innovative ideas. This event could perhaps be the light at the end of the tunnel for many PC students and the problems associated with off-campus housing.

In the immediate wake of the recent problems involving the local authorities and numerous PC students, the leading question is whether Patrick Kennedy will be beneficial in aiding the student community. However, although House District 9 includes the surrounding Elmhurst, Mount Pleasant, and Olneyville neighborhoods, it does not include the Providence College campus. This could prove to be a major irony in the conflict involving the Elmhurst Association and the PC students.

Kennedy, a student in attendance here at Providence, would seem the perfect mediator between the students, the school administration, and the police and civic officials. Representative Kennedy, if he would be willing to cooperate, could listen to the complaints the students residing off-campus have regarding theft, rape, and the overall safety of the area. He could then meet with school administration and civic leaders to discuss their views on the problems in the Elmhurst area involving the students and the residents. From all of these negotiations, Kennedy could ultimately use his power and position in the Rhode Island House of Representatives to mandate programs and possibly laws in the best interest of the Providence College community, the Elmhurst Association, and the City of Providence.

The solution to the off-campus problem should not be put entirely on the shoulders of Patrick Kennedy. The PC students themselves who reside off-campus can also take action in alleviating the break-ins, thefts, rapes, and unsafe atmosphere of the area by registering to vote in the State of Rhode Island. Although one must forfeit his or her homestate voting rights, the result of the votes from the off-campus students could very well be the most influential and beneficial voice to be heard from House District 9. In fact, if every off-campus student registered to vote in Rhode Island, the largest constituency in the immediate Providence vicinity would be created. This factor, along with the cooperation of PC and civic officials and Patrick Kennedy's leadership and determination could successfully deter the problems in the Eaton Street proximity.



## Is It Peace In Our Lifetime?

Nineteen hundred and eighty eight may go down as the year the world grew tired of war. As we approach the conclusion of the bloodiest century in history, every corner of our planet has realized that war is costly, not only in lives and resources, but also in economic development. Why spend money blowing each other up when we could use the economic resources to feed the hungry and starving of the world. We could also create jobs, improve health care, clean up our environment, and educating ourselves using the funds previously reserved for the act of destruction.

As the nations of the world gather in Seoul, South Korea, for the Summer Olympics, the sense of a peaceful tomorrow radiates. Better Soviet and U.S. relations, the end of the Iran-Iraq war, a general cease-fire in South Africa, beginning peace talks in Central America, and the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan give the world an aura of dawning peace.

The United Nations, although struggling to collect dues from the nations of the World, has become the chief mediator in these worldwide peace keeping efforts. The U.N. stands to guide the nations of the world into a new peaceful era.

Who are to credit for this recent trend of retreat from warfare

security. The improvement in the nuclear arms race can be related directly to the increased economic and military strength of the United States. Henry Kissinger demonstrates this in stating that "...the balance of power...has in fact been the precondition of peace (but) the fact remains that without strength, even the most elevated purpose risks being overwhelmed by the dictates of others. (White House Years, p.195) The Reagan Years, despite periods of chaos, have demonstrated this concept of strength in the military in order to gain equal power at the bargaining table with the Soviet Union. Arming Western Europe, increased military spending, the possibility of SDI, and the U.S. presence in the Gulf have all led to an increased presence in world affairs. A direct effect of this presence is the voice for peace is heard and respected worldwide.

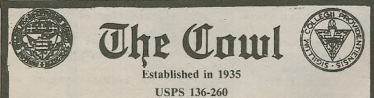
It is therefore essential that we maintain our current economic and military strength to insure our role as a country as a leader in worldwide affairs and in peacemaking efforts. With the cooperation of the United Nations and the new attitude of peace throughout his world, we can all hope for a more prosperous tomorrow.

## Christopher Shaban

activities. While each country will credit it's own efforts in the peace making attempts, much acclaim must go to the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. The INF Treaty, signed last year, was the first step toward reduced nuclear armaments. It appears that the United States budget deficits and Russia's Glimson have influenced the two countries into cutting military spending and trying to halt the arms race. World opinion favors these moves, agreeing that mutual reduction of nuclear arms will create world

The Cowl Staff would like to thank Fr. McGreevy for all his hard work and dedication. We wish him well in his new position, and welcome Fr. McPhail as the new Vice President of Student Services.

**You have 3 weeks left to register to vote. Exercise your constitutional right!**



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# COMMENTARY

## Party Politics In Cook County Illinois

It is, as a radio personality here used to say, a beautiful day in Chicago and a great day to be alive. It certainly is for Jim Dvorak, neophyte chairman of the Cook County Republican Party. He is having a generally grand time being a new boy in the Grand Old Party, and this is a particularly entertaining day. A Democratic officeholder is busy denying charges that jobs were at stake when he was having sexual relations with several women who, according to reports, say they—just the women—were one another's lovers.

Do not, fastidious reader, arch your eyebrow censoriously. I know this is a family newspaper. So is the Chicago paper reporting the story. Anyway, such is the pell-mell pace of the life here that no scandal's hold on public attention survives the swift arrival of the next scandal, and it is the following:

An aide to Mayor Eugene Sawyer (both the aide and the mayor are black) has weighed in with the thought that Jews are engaged in an international conspiracy for world control and that Jewish doctors have injected blacks with the AIDS virus. The aide, who dismisses Christopher Columbus as "this Hispanic Jew," says he is not anti-Semitic. The mayor, according

to an assistant, wants the rhetoric "tuned down."

Oh, it's a toddling town all right, and Dvorak intends to make it a two-party town. White ethnic voters have been voting for Republican presidential candidates most of their lives. They have helped elect Republican Gov. Jim Thompson four times and the Republican secretary of state twice. Soon, says Dvorak, these voters will "stay on our side, down the ballot." That is, down where it counts, where there are the local offices that control jobs for the boys.

Dvorak, this apostle of trickle-down Republicanism, is a meaty man of Czechoslovakian descent. He says, "I'm not a global thinker," but he theorizes that policemen and politicians have two things in common. When dealing with individuals, they usually are dealing with grievances about the world. And both are "against another person combating."

Chicago's slumbering, irrelevant old-time Republicans find that what he calls "attack-style politics" sets their teeth on edge. But Dvorak thinks it is the right style for the period that began with the end of what he calls, with a nice choice of words, the "tremendous



### GEORGE WILL

stability" of mayor Richard Daley's years.

He and others like him are products of the late 1970's when, he says, "the nonsense started." He is referring to affirmative action in places like the police and fire

departments.

Dvorak, a Republican for less than three years, is an example of the upward mobility that is possible in the fluid politics of a city that has many unmelded ethnic blocs and simmering racial tensions. White ethnics still seethe about the slogan the late Mayor Harold Washington used to rally blacks: "It's our turn."

Many of Chicago's white ethnics are turning Republican. Dvorak says his job is to convince others that (in Chicago these things are not taken for granted) they can vote Republican without losing municipal services: "they still collect my garbage. If my garbage catches fire, the fire department will still come."

To former Democrats lide Dvorak, joining the Republican Party is a bit like going to a costume party. He is impeccably turned out in snappy loafers, dark suit, blue button-down shirt, yellow tie, yellow suspenders, yellow breast-pocket handkerchief. As he chats, a beeper on his belt summons him to call another former Democrat-turned-Republican, Edward R. "Fast Eddie" Vrdoljak, the oldest, elderman and former Cook County Democratic chair-

man who is a future God-Knows-What. Asked how he is enjoying life as Republican, Vrdoljak, who dresses with more than a dash of flash, replies drolly, "Great. I've bought 12 pairs of wing tips. They're all my cufflinks, pin collars. Nothing but button-downs." Ah, the sacrifice one makes for the public well.

George Bush's candidity could advance or trip in such wing tips. Only once since 1920 (1976) has anyone who the White House while losing Illinois. Illinois, and especially Cook County, will be a test of Bush's ability to hold on to the approximately half the white Chicago vote that Reagan won in 1984. However, for the real Chicago politician (Dvorak is a beginner but a quick study), what matters are the local offices that dispense all the jobs that are not "under Shakman" (That is Chicago shorthand for a court ruling—pure communism, the politicians agree—that restricted the right to hire and fire on political considerations.) When in 1952 a national reporter congratulated a Chicago boss because Illinois Democratic Gov. Adlai Stevenson might be elected President, the boss war unimpressed: "That's only national."

So favourable regarded at Versailles, "masters of all they surveyed at Court," they had not the smallest prestige in the eyes of Heaven, nor the most insignificant miracle to show.

—Julius Michelet,

*Satanism and Witchcraft: The Classic Study of Medieval Superstition*

If this low-rent (Iran-contra) scandal is the best this generation can do, they deserve what they're getting and they are going to have to live with it. They deserve to be called A Generation of Swine.

—Hunter S. Thompson,

*Generation of Swine: Tales of Shame and Degradation in the '80's*

It is a terrible sign of bad times when I have to use these tv descriptions to describe the current administration in the White House, and some of the people who put it there. The '80's are over finally, and we have Ronald Reagan, Ollie North and Jerry Garcia to thank for that. In the beginning of this greedy decade we lost Bob Marley and got Ronald Reagan, and looking back with perfect hindsight, I think was a transaction we could've done better without.

During the past eight years, the family income became more important than the family contribution to society; keeping a drug trafficker from Panama on the CIA's payroll, at \$800,000 a year, became more important than educating kids in the first grade about crack and purple microdots, and this is evident in the Reagan Administration's attempt last year to kill



### Bad Vibes In A Crooked Court

with

Robert P. Toole

legislation that would have allocated over two hundred million dollars to fight drugs. Ronald Reagan and his wife are very hip to advocating a lesson in verbal communication when they tell children to "Just Say No" to drugs, but when it comes down to getting dirty with the drug problem, Mr. Reagan and his administration, George Bush included, fight to cut money that would've gone towards eliminating the drug problem in this country (Providence Journal, 9/17/88). And George Bush didn't say a thing about it.

George Bush is a product of shame and disgrace and has been operating out of a collective feeling of guilt that all Republicans have been operating out of since Watergate. He is a born Borsé who hasn't been elected to a public office since 1968. In 1970 he ran for a Senate seat in Texas, and was defeated by Lloyd Bentsen. In 1973 he was given the job of Chairman of the Republican National Com-

mittee. But just as Bush finished thanking Richard Nixon for helping him get that job, his boss was run out of Washington faster than a hound in mating season, leaving the soundbites in his administration slobbering and chewing on each other on national television during the Senate Watergate hearings.

Soon enough, Jerry Ford gave poor George a job, this time as Director of the CIA. In 1980, he geared up for a run at the presidency itself, and got kicked in the guts by his future boss, Ronald Reagan. And so he was given the thankless job of vice president.

He spent the next eight years playing cards with Ollie North in the White House basement, which in 1983 was converted into North's personal Iran-contra army. And this is a man who says he has never known much about any of the controversial issues that hang on Ronald Reagan like dead skin from

a foot. If George Bush wasn't around for those Iran-contra weapons-for-hostages meetings and wasn't a man enough to admit that he was and failed to advise Reagan, McFarlane, Poindexter and North that what they were doing violated the Boland Amendment, thus breaking the law, then where was he? Here are some excuses I'm willing to submit to his office he can use when the press him: "I slept late and missed all the important meetings," "I had morning sickness," "I couldn't bear to miss one rerun of the Mod Squad," "I was out getting signatures on a petition to get major league baseball back in Washington D.C.," "I was at my favorite strip joint in the South Side of Chicago, waiting to put my quarter in the juke box so I could hear 'I Could Never Take the Place of Your Man' for the fourth time of the evening."

The fact that the last two Republican presidents elected to the White House left Washington littered in scandal should not be

lost on us. But that seems to be okay with many members of my generation, which has grown up seeing nothing but scandal. We have grown up in a decade where the president admits he sometimes purposely failed to tell Congress the whole truth, is involved in an Iran-contra scandal and a Pentagon defense procurement scandal, where presidential candidates cheat on their law exams and fool around on Wall Street executing already worth billions who participate in insider trading. And this generation of the eighties accepts this. They say Nixon, tanned, ready and rested for '88, was a good president and his sins should be forgiven simply because "everybody does what he did in 1973, he just got caught," Reagan, kids say, is one of the best presidents ever, yet these kids don't realize that about 250 members of his administration have been indicted, arrested, convicted, or have been either forced to resign or are still under investigation, and too many kids today strive to be what Ivan Bosky is, Only Gary Hart got left in the dust of his own sex scandal.

I can only recommend, in trying to deal with the brutal sins of our society, a four-pack of Matilda Bay extra dry coolers, the latest copy of Soldier of Fortune magazine, a lawn chair, out in the shade, and a Jimmy Buffett tape. C'est la vie.

Robert P. Toole  
17 September, 1988  
861-6112

**If You Missed Our Introductory Meeting Don't Fret — Drop Us A Line!**

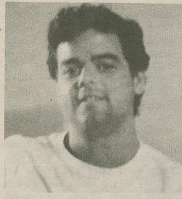
P.O. Box 2981 or ext 2214

The Editorial Staff of *The Cowl* is currently soliciting guest columnists from the PC community. Any Student, Professor, or Administrator who would like to write a column for the section, should submit their essays to *The Cowl* office no later than Friday, 6 p.m.

# The Roving Reporter

By Patti Sullivan

*"What Do You Think of the New Dorms?"*



**BILL KEARNS, '90**

*"I like everything except the locks on the bedrooms, which are a nuisance."*

**MARIA RISTURO, '90**

*"I like the freedom of living in my own apartment and the security of living on campus."*



**KEVIN COLLINS, '90**

*"They're great when you're late because they're close to all the classrooms."*

**JULIE DELUCA, '90**

*"They're convenient, and they're better than any other of the dorms."*

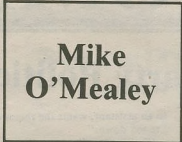


**ELEEN McFADDEN, '89**

*"It's very convenient to on and off campus."*

# Let's Get To It

By Mike O'Mealey



**Mike O'Mealey**

As election day draws near, anticipation and excitement grip every interested follower of the presidential race. Everyone is craning to watch the great moment. Cameras follow the two antagonists every waking move. Everyone awaits the long overdue moment when these two phlegmatic politicians forget the polls and intelligently address some of the real issues facing the country.

We have waited almost four months and still see nothing but in-

*"We have waited four months and still see nothing but inane inconsequential chiding."*

ane, inconsequential chiding. Don't get me wrong, I really do believe that the Duke's thirty year old lawnmower and George's fifty-eight bombing mission are crucial to the country's welfare, but doesn't everybody? I also think that whether or not Dan Quayle used his family's influence to get into the National Guard spot is most certainly a pivotal national issue. But now that we have covered these crucial topics isn't it time to consider some possibly less significant issues, like how each candidate would deal with the deficit, economy, or military spending.

If the voter stops to take a good look at how the candidates' stand on the larger concerns he will be amazed at the similarity of the two. As a result of in-depth polling, both sides are modifying their positions to conform with the popular consensus. The once hard-line Mr. Bush is now talking about such

moderate issues as the environment, education, and social security. Mr. Bush's Campaign Manager in *Business Week*, this week said George is looking for a "gentler America" (Can you imagine that). Mr. Dukakis, the self professed moderate, now is talking about dealing strongly with the Soviets. He wants to increase the number of medical personnel and specialists in the armed forces. We see him playing football and talking with ragged blue collar workers. Both candidates, however, use the same language when discussing major issues. Both would cut the budget without raising taxes (unless absolutely necessary), stop drugs, improve schools, and bring jobs back to America. In essence, the two appear to be very similar.

The campaign has left the electorate tired and uninterested. Ask many otherwise conscientious and knowledgeable people why they like the candidate they do and you will get some variation of "Well, he's the lesser of two evils." This does not reflect ignorance or apathy of the issues, but rather it is a reflection of the campaign both are waging. What people need to know is exactly what steps would be taken to arrive at these noble goals.

As it appears that a down-turn in the economy is likely and that the Soviets are becoming more reasonable, doesn't it make sense

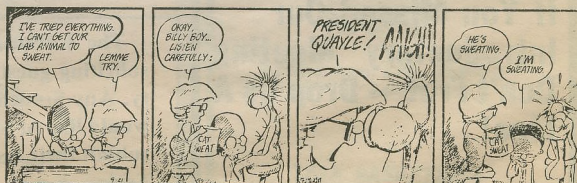
that the men who claim to be capable of running the most powerful country in the world explain how they would handle these and other delicate topics? The economy is a favorite of Bush, but only as far as he triumphantly claims full credit for the recovery of more than six years ago. Dukakis avoids any discussion on the matter by simply sighting the Massachusetts recovery. And both are annoyingly silent on the details of any arms reductions with Russia.

*"Well...he's the lesser of two evils."*

The other issues of the campaign are equally void of specifics. The Dukakis camp is definitely against research deployment of new weapons system. This is a very clear reality. Something equally clear is Bush's commitment to weapons development such as SDI. The only question is how will the vice-president, who is firmly entrenched in his 'No Tax' fox hole, pay for these ultra-expensive endeavors. His claims of tougher tax enforcement and cuts in bureaucratic waste to pick up the slack are nothing but claims.

So what can be learned from this made-for-TV drama? We can be sure of only a few things. First, that the candidates will continue to say anything that their advisors think the public wants to hear. Second, that the remarks will get dirtier and more direct the closer the polls get. And thirdly, that the loser of this contest will make at least 1.5 mill on his book about his experience.

# BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Times are a-changing

If I could save time in a bottle...  
but there never seems to be enough  
time  
to do the things you want to do  
once you find them...

—Jim Croce, *Time in a Bottle*.  
Words to live by. It always seems  
that time passes so quickly here at  
P.C., and if you blink, the year  
seems to zip by. Yet, as a first  
semester senior, I've seem to have  
grown quite bit since that first day  
in the Fall of 1985. Many times I've  
contemplated leaving our humble  
little college, but something has  
constantly drawn me back.

This summer, as I lived in Pro-  
vidence, away from home in my  
Eaton Street apartment, I thought  
to myself, what is so special about  
P.C. I visited Vera Caldelmo, the  
Head of Admissions here at P.C.,  
and who, coincidentally was my in-  
terviewer some 4 years ago in the  
fall of my senior of high school.  
Mrs. Caldelmo showed me figures,



# P.C. FOLLIES

with

## PATRICK GALLAGHER

median test scores, and other  
statistics pertaining to the increas-  
ed enrollment at P.C., but told me  
she felt that the story wasn't told  
in the figures and numbers but  
rather in the people.

Let's look at the basic P.C. student.  
Middle class to upper middle  
class, Catholic, Irish or Italian dis-  
sent, and from strong and well knit  
families. These students cry out for  
a basic structured environment, who  
occasionally enjoy to bend the  
rules. But let's look further. The

classes are smaller than larger col-  
leges and universities, with a keen  
interest in the individual.

But in this close knit society, is  
there room for the maturing pro-  
cess? Does this insulated campus  
show us what real life is all about?  
I know that over the last four years  
I've grown, and my friends have  
grown with me. But how can this  
happen in our P.C. environment? It  
boggles the mind.

I have a theory. Yes, that's right,  
I have an opinion. The reason for

this growth seems to lie in the ex-  
act things that seem to work against  
development. Living in a close knit,  
and controlled world, we are more  
likely to progress gradually. We, as  
P.C. students go from campus to  
off-campus living. Most of us leave  
the dorms to escape the rules, but  
did you ever notice that some of the  
rules that you escaped in Guzman  
still remain in off-campus living?  
That when it's time to study, you  
study? That you clean without so-  
meone telling you what to do? That

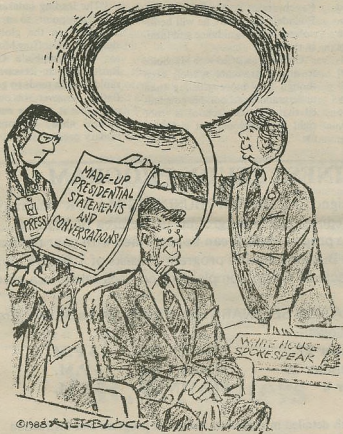
on a school night, the girlfriend  
may not stay over because you both  
have class the next day? We bring  
the lessons taught to us through liv-  
ing on campus with us in our every-  
day life. Granted, it may be from  
common sense, but I believe P.C.  
does successfully train it's students  
for real life.

The atmosphere may also give  
way to maturity. As students we  
learn to chose our friends and  
enemies carefully. We make  
choices in our everyday lives that  
we learn from P.C. and our  
friends. The closeness of our world  
gives us a chance to learn by  
example.

It's September of my Senior  
year. I still remember roommate  
problems of freshman year and girl  
problems throughout my sophomore  
year, but I don't regret, I just live  
and learn. Thanks to P.C.

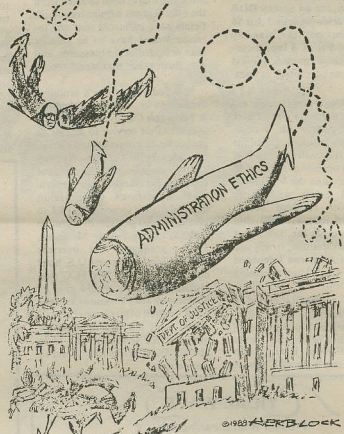
# The World According to Herblock

GREAT COMMUNICATOR



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"WHEN WERE THEY DEREGULATED?"



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## The Quoteboard

"He will go down in my book as THE great gov-  
ernor of the state of California."

—George Bush on George Denklejian

"He tried to read Plato's Republic every year."

—Marilyn Qualye, on  
Intellectual attainments of husband Dan

"Sexual orientation is against everything in this  
book."

—Chicago Alderman Robert Shaw,  
waving a Bible during a city council  
debate over gay rights.

"An obscene period in our nation's history."

—Dan Quayle, on the Holocaust.

"We like to think we're some of the jobs created by  
the Reagan administration."

—Elaino Newport, producer of one  
satirical singing group the Capital Steps

# BUSINESS

## Business Briefs September 15-19

Compiled by Mary Sullivan

**\*\*Town & Country Corp.,** a Chelsea, Mass., jewelry maker and retailer, said it agreed to acquire closely held L.G. Balfour Co., an Attleboro, Mass., producer of school rings, for about \$20 million. Town & Country said it also would assume \$20 million of Balfour bank debt and \$10 million of accounts payable and other liabilities. It said the acquisition would add about \$100 million to its annual sales, which totaled \$150 million in the year ended last Feb. 29.

**\*\*Coca-Cola Co.** won't win a medal for its performance so far as an Olympic sponsor. A new consumer study concludes that, as Coke goes into the Games, it hasn't capitalized effectively on its role as world-wide sponsor-a role for which marketing executives say Coke paid about \$22 million. In a recent survey, the ad agency **DB Needham Worldwide** found that 56 percent of respondents mistakenly thought rival **PepsiCo Inc.** is currently an Olympic sponsor. This is about the same percentage as named Coke.

**\*\*Apple Computer Inc.** is expected to introduce a new, faster version of its Macintosh II computer. The new machine, called the Macintosh Ix, will cost about \$10,000, and operate as much as 15 percent faster than the Macintosh II. It will come with four megabytes of random access memory, and uses a 68030 chip made by Motorola Inc. Like most technical workstations, it will run a variation of **American Telephone & Telegraph Co.**'s Unix operating system.

Federal regulators closed a Virginia savings bank and a Texas bank, and paid \$4.3 million to prevent the failure of another Texas bank. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said it closed **Ultimate**

**Savings Bank**, Richmond, Va., and sold its insured deposits to **Citizens Federal Savings Bank**, a unit of **Citizens Savings Financial Corp.**, a Miami-based thrift-holding company with assets of about \$3.5 billion.

**\*\*Prospects for enactment of the first minimum-wage increase in eight years** have improved sharply in recent days, sparked by Vice President George Bush's call for a boost in the wage floor. The Senate bill would boost the minimum wage from the current \$3.35 an hour, which has prevailed since January 1981, to \$4.55 an hour over three years. Pending House legislation would lift the wage floor to \$5.05 an hour over four years. Provisions that would tie increases in the minimum wage to rises in average manufacturing wages after three years have been stricken from the bills. Reagan administration officials have indicated that any increase would have to be smaller than provided in the measures, and Mr. Bush takes that stand too.

**\*\*A Federal agency's tentative decision to let American Telephone & Telegraph Co.** give a discount on long-distance service to one of its corporate customers could change the rules again for the company and its competitors if the price cut becomes permanent. The Federal Communications Commission decided Friday to permit AT&T to give a 5 to 10 percent discount to **Holiday Corp.**, the Memphis, Tenn., company that oversees Holiday Inns, the largest U.S. hotel chain. AT&T told the FCC that Holiday probably would give its business to **MCI Communications Corp.**, which offers lower rates, if AT&T isn't allowed to lower its prices. AT&T generally wants to be able to cut its prices to respond to competitors.

## Grad School After PC

There are two major career options for students after they graduate from undergraduate school. The options available include attending a graduate school in a specific field or getting a job. David Griffin, a 1987 PC graduate, recently commented on his career choice, attending the University of Pennsylvania to attain a Masters Degree in Social Work.

Griffin graduated from Providence College with a Bachelor's degree in Social Work. In addition to gaining experience in his field in the classroom, he also gained invaluable experience interning in such places as the Whitmarsh House (a group home). This type of hands-on experience in the graduate field is an asset for a student planning on attending graduate school according to Griffin.

When asked how Providence College has prepared him for graduate school, Griffin commented that PC "taught me how to study, really how to learn, and to enjoy both" and that PC provides a well-rounded education with a "nice, solid liberal arts base." On the other hand, he added that PC failed to "prepare [me] for the ethnic and social diversity" of such a school as the University of Pennsylvania, and that the overall adjustment to a large, diversely populated, Ivy League institution was "difficult."

Griffin also expressed that the workload required of students at the graduate school level is more demanding than it is at the undergraduate level. He also stated that students in graduate school are usually faced with "higher expectations" from their professors. In his first semester, Griffin took four classes in addition to his internship at the Community Mental Health Clinic in Philadelphia. At his internship, Griffin was responsible for working with clients both as an individual and family therapist. This type of coursework/workload is a typical one for a graduate school Social Work major.

Griffin is presently enrolled in his second year at UPENN and should receive his MSW (Master in Social Work) after the spring semester (1989). His schedule for this final year is similar to the first with a workload of four classes and an internship. Griffin's internship for the 1988-89 year is at the Inpatient Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospital in Philadelphia, where he will be involved in child guidance and family therapy.

Griffin is satisfied with his choice to attend graduate school, even though it is more grueling than undergraduate school. He concluded that graduate school is "not right for everyone, but right for me."

## Economic Growth

Worldwide economic growth has eased slightly and leading indexes are signalling a further slowdown ahead.

Economic performance indexes are growing at an annual rate of 1.5 percent in the world's top 10 industrial countries. This is down from 7 percent three months earlier. (These measures include latest data for output, employment, income and sales.) The combined leading indexes are now advancing at a rate of only 1 percent, down from 4 percent three months earlier.

Economic prospects have improved in Europe, led by France, where the leading index is rising at a 9 percent pace. But a slow-down is evident in many other countries. Latest growth rates are 2 percent in the U.S. and 4 percent in Canada. The leading index is now flat in Japan, after growing at a 4 percent rate three months ago.

"The leading indexes for most countries point to a continued slowdown in the global expansion," says Geoffrey Moore, director of Columbia's Center for Business Cycle Research. "Since rapid growth tends to generate inflation, however, this outlook suggests that it will be easier in the months ahead to control inflationary pressures."

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Informal INFORMATION SEMINARS about the Business Studies Program are scheduled as follows:

TUESDAY, September 27	SLAVIN 103	3 P.M.
THURSDAY, September 29	SLAVIN 103	3 P.M.
TUESDAY, October 4	SLAVIN 103	3 P.M.

Application forms with detailed information about the program and instruction sheets are available at 109 Koffler Hall 8:30 A.M.-4 P.M., Monday through Friday.

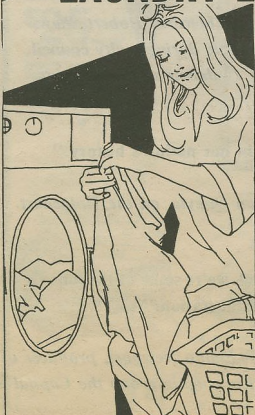
The 1988 Fall Semester enrollment period will be Monday, September 27, through Wednesday, October 13. Completed application forms must be returned DURING THIS PERIOD to 109 Koffler Hall to be eligible for Business Registration.

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# **STUDENT CONGRESS OPEN MEETING**

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| ★ Publicity               | ★ Ethics         |

***\*All interested students are encouraged  
to join our Committees.***

## Brown's Bell Gallery Collects Joan Snyder

Joan Snyder struggles to be a collector of her own artistic past. Like a farmer ploughing a field to prepare for a new crop, she turns over and reexamines the rich visual language she has tilled over the last twenty-six years.

Certain constants characterize her work: intense physicality of surface, a willingness to try anything of it propels her message of the viewer, and an urge to speak that is almost over wheeling. 'Tell Me In Any Way You Can' is emblazoned on a banner in a 1959 painting of the same title. The words could be an admonishment to herself. A number of shapes and symbols turn up year after year: circles that can be orifices, breasts, suns, or simply a kind of cymbal-clashing in paint; hearts that are sometimes lady valentines

sometimes made of real fur and sometimes carved out in bold strokes of paint. A house drawn as if by a kindergarten child is another leitmotif; usually it's painted a bright yellow. Less sanguine are the curved strokes that are often actual gashes in the canvas. They appear early in her work and continue to this day.

And there are striking parallels between early and late paintings. With its round visceral shapes more or less evenly distributed over a flesh-colored field, *Flock Painting of Women*, 1969, predicts *Ode to the Pumpkin Field*, 1986-87, in which equally visceral pumpkins punctuate a field that is tilted so that we feel we are standing in the middle of it looking down at the earth. In both pictures, gashes suggest wounds: as in many of



Joan Snyder in her New York studio.



An abstract landscape presently on display at Brown's Bell Gallery.

Snyder's paintings, the joy of plenitude as accompanied by the threat of pain.

From the first portraits that she made in 1962 when, as a college senior, she took an elective in art, Joan Snyder has been an expressionist. 'That was all I knew how to do at that point-how to feel. I didn't know anything about color or form. I had never looked at painting. I was really painting what I felt.' After graduating, Snyder lived with a family on a New Jersey farm where she painted small landscapes that often included the family's yellow house and that were reminiscent of Vlaminck and Burchfield. During graduate school at Rutgers she made what she calls her 'altar paintings,' mostly large, pink, flatly painted nudes decked with tacky gold fringe, imitation leopard skin and pink flowered wall paper. Her attraction to funky, vulgar materials, begins here and remains an important part of her palette.

In the aftermath of an unhappy trip to Europe in 1968, Snyder looked at the expressionist landscapes that she had painted five years earlier. 'I tried to think what it was about those old landscapes that I used to love so much and that was missing from my work at the time. I began to realize that the barns and subject matter were not what was important to me anymore, but the way I had painted them was...I was feeling very broken up, and I started making tiny paintings with little strokes and gestures in them which felt to me like what being broken up was about. 'One of these tiny paintings

was *Stroke Landscape*, 1968. Although it looks forward to the stroke paintings, its pink sky alludes to the idea of an interior landscape, a notion Snyder went on to explore in what she calls her 'flock-membrane' paintings.

These represent female reproductive organs seen and felt from inside the body, and they are usually pink in tone and enriched with gel, paste, lentils, thread and flocking (to thicken the membranes). Although the artist was not aware of it at the time, the flock-membrane paintings focus on the idea of female sensibility, a concern that was to emerge in the mid-1970s in what Snyder calls her explicit feminist statements. Works like *Flock Painting of Women* are disturbingly intimate. Crucial to them and to much of Snyder's work is the identity of canvas and pigment with flesh. When Joan Snyder makes a mark you can almost feel the gesture on your own skin.

The visceral quality is more distanced in *Wedding Painting*, 1969, a canvas that forms a transition between the flock-membrane paintings and the stroke paintings. Here the membrane is transformed onto red lines and strokes that define and contain the fullness of a white ground. Soon after her marriage to the photographer Larry Fink in 1969, Snyder produced *Lines and Strokes*, her first stroke paintings. In it red strokes that still hark back to the membranes, are stretched over unprim-

Continued to page 11

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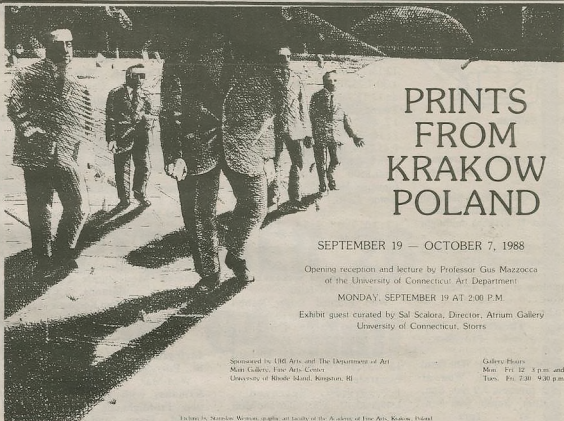
## Renaissance of Polish Printmaking at URI

Beginning this week and continuing on through October 7, the University of Rhode Island is exhibiting a representative sample of the current artistic concerns of graphic artists in Krakow, Poland. All of these artists are associated with the Akademia Sztuki Pienskich (Academy of Fine Arts) Krakow, Poland, either as faculty or as students who studied there at one time. The Akademia is the oldest art academy in Poland founded in 1818.

One might expect to find uniformity or, at least, similarity of ideas and influences, but instead the work is rich and varied. What are evident are the generic stylistic concerns of Eastern European prints. The works reflect a penchant for detail and include surrealism, metaphor, allegory and expressionism. The work, also, demonstrates mastery of technique

and a serious concern with social issues. The technique in this work is certainly not utilized for itself; it is not a celebration of surface of a bravura performance of process, but rather well knit into the fabric of the print. This wonderful mastery of technique and respect for craft seems to intensify the energy and focus of the work.

Technically the prints range from large scale silk screens to photo-offset images. There are linocuts, etchings, lithographs, and mezzotints in both black and white and color. These prints are a tribute to the health and variety of contemporary Polish printmaking. The images are as diverse as the media and are extremely inventive and imaginative. The works speak eloquently for themselves as well as to the independent nature of the talented and prolific artists who produced them.



## PRINTS FROM KRAKOW POLAND

SEPTEMBER 19 — OCTOBER 7, 1988

Opening reception and lecture by Professor Gus Mazzone of the University of Connecticut Art Department

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 AT 2:00 P.M.

Exhibit guest curated by Sal Scalone, Director, Atrium Gallery, University of Connecticut, Storrs

Sponsored by URI Arts and The Department of Art  
Main Gallery, How Arts Center  
University of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI

Gallery Hours  
Mon. - Fri. 12 - 5 p.m. and  
Tue. - Fri. 2:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Photo by Marianne Munnich, supplied at courtesy of the Academy of Fine Arts, Krakow, Poland

## The National Players Visit Blackfriars

by Kirsten Heckmann

The Board of Programmers Fine Arts Committee on Sunday, September 18 sponsored The National Players Touring Company's musical production of *Animal Farm* performed in The Blackfriars Theatre.

The story is based on George Orwell's novel of the same name which depicts the lives of group of

animals who take over the farm they live on in hopes of uniting as a force against man. However; the pigs, realizing their intelligence and superiority over the other animals, plot and plan to become the ultimate rulers creating much death and destruction along their way. The pigs then began working with man in business making them more like man and less like animals. No

matter how hard the animals detested man they realized that they to could end up just like him.

I began to watch the National Players production of *Animal Farm* with much enthusiasm and excitement. However, my enthusiasm soon turned to boredom. I thought that the set was well done and very appropriate. For a travelling company I thought the set

could not have been any better. I also thought the costumes were very well done. The actors were dressed with the faces of animals, but wore the clothes of man. I felt this particular choice of design was very appropriate for this play because of the emphasis on the similarities between animal and man. The actors did a wonderful job with moving and imitating animals, particularly those who portrayed horses and chickens. This is where my enthusiasm for the production ended. The play was very lengthy and contained music that was both boring and non-essential. I felt that I would have enjoyed the production much more if the music had been omitted and the story stood for itself.

I do feel that the production has a lot of potential and the actors did a wonderful job. If more attention is given to the storyline in George Orwell's book a very successful play could be in the makings.

I also want to say that I think its wonderful that the Board of Programmers sponsor such events and I highly recommend that the students support them. However, I recommend that whoever is in charge of such events learn more about house managing so that the play does not start twenty minutes late, the intermission is shorter, and most importantly the doors are not open throughout the production. Every time a door opens it is distracting both to the actor and the spectator.

### \*JOAN SYNDER

Continued from page 10

ed canvas upon which she had penciled a grid. 'I knew while I was doing it that I had made a breakthrough,' says Snyder. 'I suddenly discovered that paint strokes could be the subject matter. I was painting a paint stroke. I was speaking.'

By the time she produced *Summer Painting*, 1971, she had the confidence to discard the grid and to let the strokes go every which way in a complete spatial configuration that examines what she calls the 'anatomy of a stroke.' Unlike most of her paintings, *Summer Painting* was painted outside. 'It was,' she says, 'the first painting

in which I had the freedom to move the lines around. I started using diagonals. The colors are very light. When you paint outside you keep adding white because in the sunlight you can't see the color.' The mood is jubilant, bringing to mind the unshaped movement of mind and body rejoicing in a summer landscape.

Ironically it is in the stroke paintings, her most abstract works, that Snyder began to tell stories and to give her work a temporal dimension. Bored with the single-image paintings that dominated the art scene at that time, she began to make paintings that had the complex, multi-layered, timebound quality of music. The grids gave her, she says, a beginning, middle and end. They were the staff upon which notes of color sang forth.

She began to paint what she has called 'symphonies.'

Although her focus in the stroke paintings was formal, she was trying to show every phase of her process and to analyze brushstrokes the way a Cubist analyzes shapes in space; the stroke paintings are also interior landscapes in which each stroke has the emotional weight of a word.

The language of Snyder's stroke paintings was heard. 'I did them. Everybody loved them, and I stopped doing them. They were easy. They were Snyders. I had to move on.' One of the goals that keeps Snyder changing is her need for adventure. 'I would be bored to do the same painting over and over again. I have so many ideas. I trust my creative process implicitly, and I let my ideas take me where they take me.'

## Veg out.

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STYLING

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in advance

The Spring Room

Tickets Available At: Ticketnet, OnDemand  
Records & Tapes, Island Records (Theatre)  
25-111 York St., & the Spring Room.

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Anne Sullivan

**Avon Repertory Cinema.**  
Thayer St., Providence.  
421-3315.

A World Apart 7:30, Sat&Sun  
1:35 The Decline of Western  
Civilization II Fri&Sat midnight

**Cable Car Cinema,** North Main  
St., Providence. 272-3970.

Stormy Monday Wed., Thurs at  
7:9 Fri-Tues at 7 Wife Mistress  
Fri-Tues at 9

**Castle Theater,** 1029  
Chalkstone Ave., Providence.  
831-2555

Midnight Run 7:30-9:05 The Dead  
Pool 7:9 Sat, Sun, Wed at  
1pm Big Business 7:9 Sat, Sun,  
Wed at 1pm Bambi Sat, Sun,  
Wed at 1pm

**Lincoln Mall Cinema,** Rt.  
116, Lincoln. 333-2130.

Moon Over Parador  
1:35,1:55,5:15,7:25,9:40 Hot to Trot  
1:05,3:15,5:15,7:15,9:15 Young  
Guns  
1:05,3:15,5:20,7:30,9:45 Big  
1:10,3:20,5:25,7:35,9:50

**Warwick Mall Cinema**  
738-9070.

Moon Over Parador  
1:3,1:10,5:15,7:25,9:40 Big  
1:10,3:20,5:25,7:35,9:50 Young  
Guns 1:05,3:15,5:20,7:30,9:45,

**Showcase Cinema Warwick**  
Off 95, Exit 8A. 885-1621.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit  
12:15,7:30-9:40, Coming to America  
1:30,7:25,10 A Fish Called Wanda  
12:15,7:20,9:55 Furor and the  
Terror 1:15,7:40,10:15 Cocktail  
12:45,7:30,10:05 Diehard  
1:30,7:15,9:50 Betrayed  
1:45,7:20,9:55 The Last Temptation  
of Christ  
1:00,8:00 Nightmare on  
Elmstreet IV 1:7,35,9:45 Stealing  
Home 12:30,7:15,9:30, Married to  
the Mob  
12:30,7:05,9:35 Tucker  
12:7,05:9:40

**Showcase Cinema Seakonk** Exit 1  
off Rt. 193. 336-6020.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit  
12:7,10,9:40 Coming to America  
1:30,7:30,10:05 Cocktail  
12:30,7:35,10:10 A Fish Called  
Wanda 12:15,7:15,9:45 Diehard  
12:7,35,10:10 Nightmare on  
Elmstreet IV  
1,7,30,9:50, Betrayed  
1:45,7:20,10 Married to the Mob  
12:45,7:40,9:55



by Anne Sullivan

**Alias Smith and Jones,**  
50 Main St., East Greenwich.  
Call 884-0756 for more info.

Thurs-DJ Twilight Zone and  
Strut Fri-Joe Ganon and  
Timepiece Sat-Kalidascope Eyes,  
Roger Walsh, DJ Twilight Zone,  
Timepiece

**Gulliver's,** Farnum Pike,  
Smithfield. Call 231-9898.

**JR's Fastlane,** Washington  
St., Providence. Call 273-6771.  
for further information.

**Kirby's,** Rt. 7, Smithfield  
231-0230.

Thurs-DJ Tues-Billy & The  
Kids

Last Call Saloon, 15  
Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.  
Wed-Nuphoria, the Elements,  
the Cartoons Thurs-Tex  
Yokohama, Tiger, Tiger Fri-The  
Nighthawks & the Raindogs with  
the Hitmen Mon-Simple Circus,  
Harmonic Balance, Cool  
McCool Tues-Tom Keegan & the  
Language

**Livingroom,** 273 Promenade  
St., Providence. 521-2520.

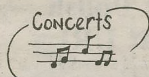
Wed-Max Creek Thurs-  
the Ramones with James Addition  
Fri-Might Be Giant Sat-David  
Drew and Melissa  
Etheridge Sun-Taylor  
Dane Mon-Bad Religion

**Lupos's,** 377 Westminister  
St., Providence. 351-7927 or  
351-4974.

**Periwinkles,** The Arcade,  
Providence. Call 274-0710 for  
more information.

**Muldoon's Saloon,** 250 South  
Water St., Providence.  
331-7523. Wed.- Sat. - The  
McTaggarts

**Blue Pelican,** 40 West Broadway,  
Newport. 1-847-5675.



by Anne Sullivan

**Boston Symphony Orchestra**  
Boston, MA 617-266-1492.

**Rhode Island Philharmonic,**  
334 Westminister Mall,  
Providence,  
Call 831-3123 for information.

Oct 1 Pop Concert-The Music of  
George Gershwin  
Oct 15 Classical-Viktoria Millova,  
violin

**Providence Civic Center**  
One LaSalle Center, Providence,  
331-0700

Rod Stewart at 8pm Fri, Sept 23  
Tiffany at 8pm Sat, Sept 24



by Anne Sullivan

**Trinity Square Repertory Co.,**  
201 Washington St., Providence.  
521-1100.

The Cherry Orchard thru Oct 9  
Hotel Paradiso Sept 30 thru nov  
13

**Brown Theatre,** Providence,  
843-2838 Who's Afraid of Virginia  
Wolfe? Sept 22-25 and 29-Oct 2 at  
8pm in Leeds Theatre

**Blackfriars Theatre,** Harkins  
Hall, Providence, RI. 865-2327.  
Summer in Smoke by Tennessee  
Williams Oct 21-23 and 28-29

**Providence Performing Arts  
Center,**  
220 Weybosset St., Providence.  
421-2787.

**Wickenden Gate Theatre** 60 Mount  
Hope Ave.  
Providence. 421-9680.  
The Fox by Alan Miller Sept  
22-Oct 22

**Zelteron Theatre** 648 Purchase St.,  
New Bedford, MA, 508-997-5664  
Sat Sept 24 Al Hart 8pm  
Sat Oct 1 Cab & Chris Calloway

**Bright Lights Theatre** 65 Warren  
Ave, exit 5 off Rt. 195 East,  
724-8030  
Cone Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy  
Dean, Jimmy Dean, playing  
Oct 19-Nov 13 Thurs, Fri, & Sat at  
8pm



by Anne Sullivan

**Hunt Cavenaugh Art Gallery**  
Providence College. 865-2401.

Student Art Exhibits featuring  
the Recent Works of Robert Vallee  
**Boston Museum of Fine Arts**  
465 Huntington Ave.  
617-267-1377.

**Rhode Island School of Design  
Museum**  
224 Benefit St. 331-3511.

Faculty Biennial Exhibition  
Sept 30-Nov 13  
The Facts of Life: Dutch Painting  
from the 17th Century thru  
Oct 23

**David Winston Bell Gallery**  
List Art Center, Brown University  
Joan Snyder Collects Joan  
Snyder Sept. 17- Nov 1

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and welcome to

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# FEATURES

## "Phazing" in with Michael Anthony

by Kerry Anne Ryan

He's the Vidal Sassoon of PC, with a booming hair salon that just opened two years ago and an extensive clientele of PC students and employees.

He's also a suave dresser, a former garbage man, busboy, gas

*"I love to cut hair...I enjoy it."*

station attendant and model.

With such a varied background, one has to wonder how Michael Anthony, or Michael Anthony Corcelli, ended up as a hairstylist and the owner of Phase I Hair Studio located right in downstairs Slavin Center.

"I love to cut hair," he said. "I enjoy it. It's hard to find a job that you like. Being here is like a relief for me."

Corcelli, 28, who uses his first two names "Michael Anthony" as a "stage" name, was born and bred in Providence and originally went to school to learn cosmetology at his father's urging. But Corcelli didn't enjoy his computer studies and decided to travel around the country instead.

"I started traveling and did odd jobs," he said. "I was 19 or 20 years old and I was trying to find what I wanted to do. At that age you don't really know."

After returning home, Corcelli was involved in a car accident that left his back and knees badly bruised. To occupy his time while recovering, he often visited a friend who was a hairdresser in a local salon. It was then when Corcelli found his true profession.

"I enjoyed being around the at-

mosphere," he said. "And I liked being around people."

Corcelli enrolled in the Arthur Angelo School of Hair Design in Providence for a year and upon graduation started work for the *Christian Salon* in Newport. Corcelli caught the traveling bug again, but this time ventured to Italy to perfect his hairdressing techniques and also get involved with modeling.

"I'd be working on the models but sometimes they needed an extra person for the picture so I jumped in," he said. "They liked my face and the way I photographed."

Corcelli eventually got homesick, returning to Providence to continue modeling and cutting hair. He did several newspaper and television ads as well as greeting cards when he returned, but after awhile decided to devote his full attention to hairdressing.

"It (modeling) was fun, and I enjoyed it," he said. "I wouldn't go crazy with it and look for more work, though. It paid pretty well."

Corcelli ran a salon on Block Island and also bought a salon in North Providence, but decided to pursue his idea of a salon on the PC campus for students.

*He decided to pursue his idea of a salon on the P.C. Campus.*

"There's nothing in this particular area (salon wise), and 80-90 percent of the students are from out of state," he said. "They don't have cars, so where can they go? I spoke for Fr. McMahon about it, and they gave me this room."



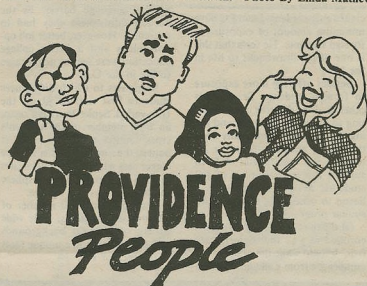
Michael Anthony Styles a P.C. student's hair in the Phase I Hair Studio in Slavin.—Photo By Linda Mathews

Since the salon's inception two year ago, Corcelli has had a steady stream of clients. When asked to describe his typical PC client, Corcelli smiled.

"They're conservative and fun," he said. "I do mostly basic cuts, nothing wild or drastic. The guys like to have their hair nice, short and clean cut, while the girls have long hair and want just a 'trim'." "Coming soon, Corcelli will be carrying a line of Paul Mitchell products at good prices and hopes to carry cosmetics and also install a facial machine in the near future.

One interesting aspect of Corcelli's salon is its name, *Phase I Hair Salon*. Corcelli's late uncle and godfather gave him the inspiration to name it.

"I looked for different names," he said. "There are different phases in getting your hair done. 'Phase one' is just getting there, and getting your hair in good



shape. It's a catchy name."

Corcelli's rates went up a dollar this year, with haircuts being \$12 for women and \$8 for men. That's still a bargain considering you'd pay at least \$20 in any other salon

in Providence.

"I give them what they want at a reasonable cost," he said. "I want to be doing this for as long as I can last."

## J.R.W. Jitters

by Susan Snorf '90

"Paranoia the Destroyer..."

Hey! Let me tell you Ray Davies was on the right track, being paranoid can definitely destroy you and it won't just be your mind. Even at this super early stage of the all new 1988, fabulously fun game show called THE GREAT HUNT (acronimized as JRW) you might just be ready to take that little green man that's been running around your head lately to the upcoming October weekend.

Well now there are still

*The Great Hunt (acronimized as JRW)...*

MILLIONS OF MINUTES before anyone really NEEDS to begin to panic! especially when one begins to reflect upon the comforting fact that bids don't even START to go on sale until the 26th. I mean, it'll be simply AGES before one should have to worry about such sundry details as a "DATE." Actually, "Going with a piece of dried fruit might not be such a bad idea," to quote a male junior picked from a random sampling of eligible males available for that "ALL IMPORTANT WEEKEND." So... any eager females willing to masquerade as a dried date Go for it. His number is on reserve in the library. So, you'll be a day or two early for

Halloween, that's O.K. We won't say anything. Besides people will be too mesmerized by the whole weekend in general to even notice what everybody else is wearing.

I don't know the guys have their uniforms already and the girls as all look like they're either preparing for pending nuptials or attending the passage of a loved one. Regardless it's a losing battle. However, I'd definitely go for a furry pink dress in psychedelic shades.

Moving right along (anybody know where I can rent a Karmaghia limo)? Actually a Porsche is fine. Now the matter of transportation is altogether a completely different question. Be it rickshaw a cheap convertible, a plane, a limo or hey a burro just get there to the formal or you'll be considered a rectangular square who just can't back with these cookie cutter cutters of the 80's.

*It'll be simply ages before one should have to worry about such sundry details as a date.*

The first step to appearing at this SOCIAL EVENT OF THE A. month B. year C. decade of D. of your life (multiple choice, pick one only). If D. is your first instinctive choice then I question your prerogatives, priorities and your mentality in general. So start shop-

ping for a dress, a date, (one or two, maybe three). Set a trend! why be bored with your date or ready to strategically exterminate him/her by Saturday night? Ask a different person each night people

*Ask a different person each night-people will think you're so popular...*

will think you're so popular that you didn't want to hurt anybody's tender feelings. And in doing your best to appease everybody you thought it wise to graciously condescend to escorting a different person to each event.

But then, why should anyone care what someone else thinks of them? After all it's only THE social event of the --(fill in the blank). So it shouldn't make any difference whether one magically appears with one, two, or three dates for the weekend. Although having that many all on the same night might just be a "bit" much.

And if anyone is REALLY desperate, in dire straits and you just don't know WHO to go with, I have two pee-wee brothers at home who'd like nothing better than to come to R.I. for the weekend. Although Pat Benatar is screaming "Get Nervous" at you inside your mind, just remember Frankie says, "RELAX!"

**"If you spend your whole life waiting for the storm, you'll never enjoy the sunshine."**

Morris West (1916-)

## Fight the Freshman Fifteen

*In the Cafeteria:*

\*Check out your choices before making a selection. Decide what looks good and is good for your figure, then make selections. When planning your meals, keep in mind variety and variation.  
\*Try to eat three meals a day. A good breakfast starts is fresh fruit juice or fresh fruit. Supplement with a dry cereal and low-fat milk; whole grain toast with cheese or peanut butter, or a muffin without butter. Avoid the typical, high calorie fare: bacon, eggs and home fries, pancakes with syrup, etc...  
\*A fresh salad is a good choice for lunch. Combine cottage cheese and fresh fruit or use the salad bar and create your own chef's salad of tuna fish, sliced turkey and roast beef. Watch out for prepared tuna, chicken or egg salads—they are "lens" loaded with unwanted fat.

*Mainlight snacks:*

\*If your friends want to order out, don't deprive yourself as long as you've planned for it. A slice of pizza can be a nutritious snack and only contains 200 calories. Skip the extras such as sausage and pepperoni. Compliment your snack with a diet soda.

\*Beware of MUNCHIES...foods like potato chips, pretzels and peanuts can lead to over indulgence. Take a small portion and make it last.

\*Build exercise into your daily routine. Find a classmate to exercise with who can keep you on schedule. Make exercise a social event.



# Focus on Foreign Students: PC's Pupils from Abroad

by Mary M. Zurolo

A friendly atmosphere, a broader college education, greater job opportunities: These were just a few of the things most appreciated about the U.S. by the select group of thirty six PC students who gathered to socialize on Monday night, September 19 at 7:30 in the Slavin Pit. PC students from Bangladesh to Ecuador were present to mix and mingle at PC's International Student Reception, organized by Sr. Helen O'Neill got underway.

Sr. Helen, newly appointed director of International Students says, "Many in the PC community don't even realize that the college hosts students from foreign countries. One of my goals as director this year will be to see that the group becomes better known publicly." Indeed Ikramul Haque, a sophomore from Bangladesh,

**"Many in the PC community don't even realize that the college hosts students from foreign countries."**

claims that students from PC have minimum amount of exposure to foreign students. He feels that this is one of the drawbacks to life in the U.S.

Besides offering more exposure to foreign students, Sr. Helen's other goals as director include getting to know the students and being able to help them in any need they have, encouraging other interested PC faculty and staff to support this special group of PC students, as well as acting as a liaison to other R.I. colleges with similar programs.

Of the thirty six foreign students enrolled at PC, the majority are from Ireland while the next highest number are from Canada. The high

percentages of Irish and Canadian students are due to the extensive sports recruitment for PC's track, cross country and hockey teams which takes place in those countries.

PC seems to enjoy a favorable reputation in Ireland. Anita Philpott, a sophomore member of the cross country team comments,

**"The high percentage of Irish and Canadian students are due to the extensive sports recruitment which takes place in those countries."**

"A lot of Irish runners came to PC in the past and said they liked it." Also David "Davy Boy" Burke cites his home based track hero who came to PC as one of the incentives which encouraged him to come to Providence.

Despite their different backgrounds, international students from various countries shared common views and experiences of life in the U.S. Many cite socializing and the difficulties of the language barrier as the hardest adjustment they had to overcome. However, better job opportunities and a better college education were seen as advantages to life in the U.S.

Responses to which differences students first noticed about the U.S. varied. Senior Patricia Logan, an Irish member of the women's cross country team says she first noticed the sunnier weather and the bigger cars while David Burke cites the U.S.'s more hectic atmosphere as the most obvious change.

Despite PC's small number of international students, their wide variety of cultural backgrounds and experiences add a unique facet to the face of PC.



PC's foreign students pose during the International Student Reception, Monday night. From left to right: Richard Lauther (England), Mark van Rooijen (Netherlands), Martina Maloney (Ireland), Patricia Logan (Ireland), David Burke (Ireland), Anita Philpott (Ireland), Yuks Kobayashi (Japan), Donree Curry (Bahamas), Ikramul Haque (Bangladesh).

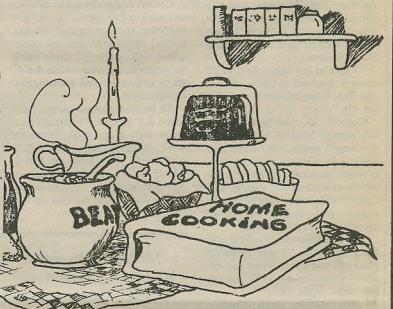
by Shelley Raffaele

**Buffalo Style Chicken Wings**  
 Ingredients: 2½ lbs. chicken wings (12-15 wings)  
 ¼ cup Durke Red Hot sauce  
 ½ cup (one stick) butter or margarine, melted.

\*Bake chicken wings on a rack in a roasting pan at 425 for one hour, and turn over halfway through cooking time.

\*Melt butter over low flame, combine with sauce.

\*Dip wings in sauce to coat completely. Serve with celery and blue cheese salad dressing. Serves 6.



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**Thursdays at 6:00 p.m.**  
**in Aquinas Chapel.**



# BOP NEWS



**MOVIE** Place: Last Resort  
Wednesday Time: 9PM  
Date: Sept. 21 Admission: \$1

★ **Rescheduled** ★  
**Jazz Concert w/  
8 TO THE  
BAR**  
Friday, Sept. 23  
3-5 p.m. Slavin Lawn

"The best military comedy since M\*A\*S\*H...  
Touching and wildly funny."  
-TIME MAGAZINE, Richard Schickel  
TODAY SHOW, Gene Shalit

ROBIN WILLIAMS

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TOUCHSTONE PICTURES PRESENTS A BARRY LEVINSON FILM "GOOD MORNING VIETNAM" STARRING ROBIN WILLIAMS "GOOD MORNING VIETNAM" COSTARRED BY BOB OPEL  
CASTING BY BOB MANNING. PRODUCED BY MARK PERROW. ALSO STARRING: BARRY LEVINSON

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Thur.  
Sept. 22  
at  
8 & 10  
p.m.

in '64 Hall Sunday, Sept. 25

8 & 10 p.m.

There's a lot more going on around here than news, weather and sports.

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# - STUDENT CONGRESS -

## Student Congress Minutes

By Jeffrey Coughlin

The first official Congress meeting of the year was called to order at 5:30 PM on Monday, September 19, 1988. Student Congress President Mike Haley began the meeting with a few announcements. The new members that came in toward the end of last semester were introduced to the rest of Congress. The new student members of the Corporation are Judy Diggins and Kevin O'Shea. The new student representative to the Committee on Administration (C.O.A.) is Marsha Downing. The 1988-1989 Student Lobbyists are Louise Rosarbo and Mike McDonald.

Haley went on to remind Congress members about next week's Open Meeting in '64 Hall. He also addressed the problem of finding out students concerns. He then suggested Class Representatives be sent out for Dorm/Floor meetings to find out their concerns.

Upcoming meetings include a meeting of the new FRIAR FANATICS on Thursday night,

September 22 at 6:00 PM in '64 Hall. Doreen West, chairperson of the Finance Committee of Student Congress, also announced a meeting for all club presidents and treasurers concerning allocations. The meeting will be held on September 28 at 7:00 PM in Slavin Room 203. The meeting for all freshmen interested in running for class office will be on September 27th in Slavin Room 113 at 3:30 PM. The actual election will take place on Thursday October 6th.

Debate still raged on about the school's hiring of off-duty policemen to patrol the streets around campus. The question was raised: What are the police here for? Our protection? To continue to arrest and harass us? It must be noted that these off-duty policemen will be patrolling off campus while we are on school vacation.

The Student Congress needs some real information of what these police are here for. Some opinions voiced by the Student Congress is that there are more pressing issues for police to concentrate

on, besides breaking up student parties and cracking down on public drinking. Most agreed police were, at times, arresting students for "ridiculous" offenses.

The Student Congress has established several questions that need to be answered so a policy can be established on this issue. The Congress will be addressing certain questions to the Administration, these questions include:

- \*A clarification of the role of the two police officers employed by the college.

- \*Number of P.C. students that have been arrested and various reasons why.

- \*Number of break-ins in the area and subsequent arrests.

- \*What the college is doing for the students who feel their rights have been violated by the police.

- \*Any truth to the rumors of P.C. students being sexually assaulted? If so, what have and are the police doing to combat the problem?

- \*What disciplinary action is the college taking in these cases? Why?

## From the President's Desk

By Mike Haley

As I sit in Brads on this Sunday evening unwinding from the pressures of my Congress duties, I am trying to write a letter to keep you all up to date on what the Student Congress is accomplishing. I look one booth to my right to find Jeff Winsper and his Commencement Committee hard at work trying to make this years Commencement the best ever. I am now beginning to put a bigger dent in the pitcher that is sitting in front of me. This causes me to reflect on the events of this past week.

I remember talking to some of the students that responded to our message that we would help anyone who felt that their rights had been violated in off campus situations. This offer still stands. I recall seeing this years JKW people running in and out of the office putting the finishing touches on the weekend. With all their efforts, I wouldn't be surprised if this weekend surpassed them all.

The rest of the Executive Board of Student Congress has been working very hard this week. Doreen West, the Treasurer, has been busy working on the budgets of some of the organizations under Student Congress. Pat Smith, the Vice President, is currently working diligently on several projects including the Freshman class elections, along with Laura Bresnan, and is keeping up with his usual

day to day activities. Kelly Lennon, the Secretary, is getting the office into running condition.

This concept of the work effort seems to be flowing to many members of the Student Congress. Our committee heads are working to get students to help them out. Anyone can join our committees and volunteer their time. Our many class representatives will soon be coming to the dorms in order to find out what the students want Student Congress to be doing. The many boards under Student Congress, such as the Board of Programmers, the Residence Board, the Board of Student Minority Affairs, the Commuter Board and others are begging to kick into gear. Most of you have already gone to one or more of the BOP events. They have a lot more events planned for the rest of the year. Take advantage of as much as you can. Many other events are being planned including a Student Congress/Athletic Department sponsored "Meet Rick Barnes Night."

The Student Congress will be working all year to make sure that life at PC is what the students want. Please let us know how you think we are doing.



## JOIN PC'S OFFICIAL

Basketball and Hockey Student Booster Club

## FRIAR FANATICS

### INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Thurs. Sept. 22, 6:00 p.m. in '64 Hall

- Club T-Shirt • Away Trips
- Discounts

ANY SENIOR MEMBER who might have a suggestion to whom they'd prefer to see as our commencement speaker in May, please leave your suggestion in Jeff Winsper's mailbox in the Student Congress office. Thank You

## A.C.C. ESTABLISHED

By Caroline Fargeorge

Late last semester, the Executive Board of the Residence Board drafted a constitution for the new apartment complex. The constitution was drawn in order to represent the unique interests and goals of the new complex, which houses primarily juniors and seniors.

The Apartment Complex Committee (ACC), is entirely separate from the Residence Board of the dormitories. The ACC will have its

own President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary. The President of the ACC will hold a seat on the Student Congress, as does the President of the Residence Board. In addition to the four officers, each individual apartment, A,B, and C, will have a chairperson, co-chairperson, and at least two representatives from each floor. The nomination period will begin Monday, October 10. The actual election will be Tuesday, October 18.

The new apartments offer a lifestyle which was not available to students before this year. There are many new activities, programs, and events which can be implemented if people become involved. As Vin Asaro, former President of the Residence Board, said, "the governing body of the new apartments will help promote and encourage an academic but social atmosphere."

## CLUB AND ORGANIZATION

Presidents and Treasurers

are invited and urged to come to an Informal Meeting on preparing for ALLOCATIONS  
**Please Attend:**

Date: Wednesday, Sept. 28 1988

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Plate: Upper Slavin Rm. #203

ALLOCATIONS WILL FOLLOW—THE FIRST WEEK IN OCTOBER

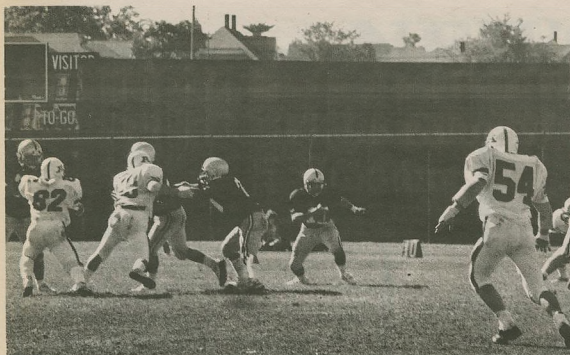
## STUDENT CONGRESS AND THE ATHLETIC DEPT. PRESENT:

## "MEET RICK BARNES NIGHT"

Tuesday, Sept. 27th 7:00 p.m. in '64 Hall

TALK BASKETBALL WITH P.C.'S NEW COACH





The tighting Friars are looking forward to the upcoming 1988 season.

## Men's XC Off To Running Start

By Karin L. Strelec

On Friday, September 16, the Providence College Men's Cross Country team opened their season with an impressive win. By defeating the University of Connecticut, Northeastern, and the University of New Hampshire, the Friars now post a promising 3-0 record. Leading the way for PC

was David Burke, a sophomore, who clinched his first win at Providence. Along with Burke's winning time of 24:30, the Friars had a fine showing, with five other runners finishing in the top ten. Bill Mullaney was fourth with a very competitive time of 24:37. In fifth and sixth, respectively, were John Allen and Frank Conway in 24:46 and 24:57. Coming in eighth with

a time of 25:05 was John Evans and Mike Scanlan pulled in tenth at 25:18. The Friars next meet is the National Catholic Championships in Notre Dame on September 30. Good Luck!

Wed., Sept. 21  
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS BROWN.....7:00 p.m.  
 WOMEN'S SOCCER VS CONNECTICUT.....3:00 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 22  
 WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY VS UMASS.....3:30 p.m.  
 Women's Tennis at Hartford.....3:00 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 23  
 Women's Volleyball vs Brigham Young.....5:30 p.m.  
 Men's Tennis at New England Champs.....TBA  
 (Harvard University-Cambridge, MA)

Sat., Sept. 24  
 Women's Cross Country at URI.....11:00 a.m.  
 Invitational  
 Men's Tennis at New England Champs.....TBA  
 Women's Volleyball at Rhode Island.....11:30 a.m.  
 Women's Volleyball vs Northeastern.....5:30 p.m.  
 MEN'S SOCCER VS SYRACUSE.....2:00 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 25  
 Men's Tennis at New England Champs.....TBA  
 Women's Soccer at Hartford.....1:30 p.m.  
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS SYRACUSE.....2:00 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 27  
 WOMEN'S SOCCER VS HARVARD.....3:00 p.m.  
 WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY VS HOLY CROSS.....3:30 p.m.  
 MEN'S Men's Golf vs UNH, Boston College.....TBA  
 and Dartmouth

## OLYMPIC LINEUP

Wednesday, September 21

7:30p.m.-Midnight:  
 Water Polo: U.S. vs. Spain  
 Men's Volleyball: U.S. vs Argentina  
 Men's Gymnastics  
 Men's & Women's Swimming

Thursday, September 22

7:00a.m.-10:00a.m.:  
 Men's & Women's Swimming Finals  
 7:30p.m.-Midnight:  
 Women's Gymnastics  
 Women's Track

Friday, September 23

7:00a.m.-10:00a.m.:  
 Men's & Women's Swimming Finals  
 7:30p.m.-Midnight:  
 Men's & Women's Track  
 Men's Gymnastics  
 Men's Rowing  
 12:30a.m.-2:30a.m.:  
 Men's Gymnastics  
 Women's Track

Saturday, September 24

Noon-1:00p.m. (on tape):  
 Women's Track  
 Men's and Women's Cycling  
 Men's and Women's Swimming Finals  
 4:00p.m.-7:00p.m.:  
 Features and taped highlights  
 7:30-Midnight:  
 Women's Gymnastics  
 Men's & Women's Track  
 Women's Diving  
 12:30a.m.-2:30a.m.:  
 Women's Track

Sunday, September 25

8:00a.m.-Noon:  
 Men's & Women's Swimming Finals(tape)  
 4:00p.m.-7:00p.m.  
 Features and more taped highlights  
 7:30p.m.-Midnight:  
 Men's Track  
 Men's Diving

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And look at these benefits: medical, prescription, vision and dental coverage, profit sharing, paid vacations and holidays. UPS also offers outstanding career opportunities for people who are interested in moving ahead in our growing company.

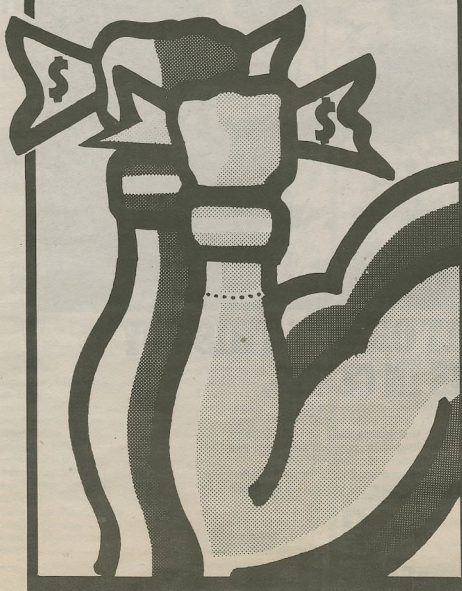
This September, get yourself in great shape with a part time opportunity at UPS!

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## PROVIDENCE ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

**DANA DOURNEY (Tennis):** The freshman from Fairfield, CT was undefeated in No. 1 singles and No. 2 doubles play as she upped her singles record to 5-2 and remained undefeated at 5-0 in doubles with another freshman Amy Mangano. Dourney helped Providence to three out of four victories during the week. In a 7-2 loss to Boston University, she beat the Terriers' top singles player, Stacy Vogel, to three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, and teamed with Mangano for a 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 win over Diane Ison and Linda Kim.

**FERNANDO ROMERO AND ANDY GARCIA (Tennis):** The defending New England champions claimed their first BIG EAST No. 1 doubles title this weekend in helping Providence tie for second at the Conference championships. The duo won all three of their matches, opening with a three-set victory over Lynn Moore and Kirk Haggarty of Georgetown 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. In the semifinals Romero and Garcia beat Steve Sigalove and Mike Franchi of Boston College in straight sets 6-1, 6-4, and in the finals, beat the Pittsburgh team of Jeff Mills and Larry Garrard 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

## STUDENT CONGRES and THE ATHLETIC DEPT. presents

# "MEET RICK BARNES NIGHT"

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — 7:00 p.m.  
in '64 Hall

TALK: BASKETBALL WITH PC'S NEW COACH

"To be effective, legal education  
must be a shared enterprise."



**Ronald Blanchette**  
Assistant Dean and Director of Admissions  
B.A., Central Connecticut State University  
M.P.A., University of Hartford  
J.D., Temple University 1984  
Dean Blanchette joined the administration of Western New England College School of Law in May, 1986, after having held an administrative position in the Office of the Chief Court Administrator of the Connecticut Judicial Department. Dean Blanchette has held a number of judicial administrative positions including assistant to the chief court administrator for the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas and law clerk to the chief court administrator of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Meet with Dean Blanchette  
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# Intramural Notes



By Mike Stagnaro

The IAB is still accepting rosters for Intramural Football, Frisbee and for the mixed doubles tennis tournament. Football will start this week, with frisbee and tennis to begin action the following week. Also, the IAB is in the process of selecting new members to replace those legendary seniors that graduated last May. An unprecedented 52 people are in the running to fill those 5 open slots! Good luck to all!

As the intramural flag football season gets underway, enthusiasm is at a peak as powerhouse teams are eager to back up the preseason hype and get after it on the hallowed Raymond gridiron. For the first time in recent memory, the IAB will preview the returning top teams from last year who will still hopefully be shooting for the Championship come November. The team that everyone is talking about on campus this fall seems to be the men from Marshfield who make up the "Psycho T's". These juniors are coming off a strong sophomore campaign in which they gained the number 1 ranking in the playoffs last year only to be upset by a strong senior team. Leading the way for the "Psycho T's" is Michael Crowley, Brendan O'Neil, Mike Healy, Chris Dewolfe, and Tom "the lifeguard" Kaplanes. This team is solid all over and should be around November. Another team which will be a force this year should be "True Grit". This team looks to a physical game, and is led by Eric Deliberio, Bob Perney, Chris Vana, Steve Gazzino, and Bobby Sullivan. With the acquisition of Chris Maloof, True Grit has added a new dimension to its "attack".

The team "Jack in the Box" will be led by Michael Zowine and Shawn "No Turbo This Year" Sullivan. Also look for Kyran Nigro, Steve Sevino, Steve Perocco, and Billy Bishop (if he's walking) to be around this November. If the Zowine brothers (Mike & Dave) can put anything together this year, look for "Jack in the Box" to have a big year. A team which has had to live up to big expectations has been the "Naked Pygmies." After having won the Freshman League, this team has fallen on hard times. One problem has been Quarterback, with the likes of Tom Whalen, Don Hill, and Brian Frattaroli taking turns calling the shots. Look for ROTC Battalion Commander Mike McCaffrey (try and lead this group of talented (?) seniors to the promised land.

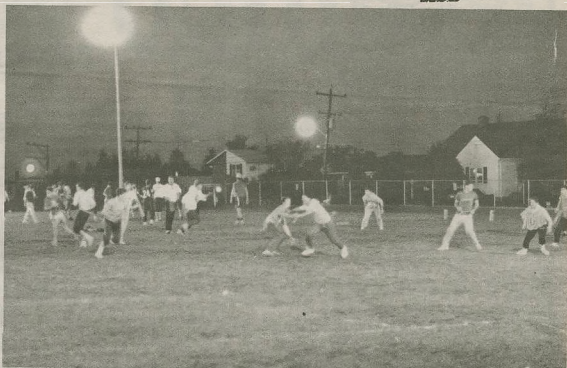
Another team which is always fun to watch is "Muddy Can't Play Quarterback", paced by good kids Jack Crowley, Mike Larossa, Kevin Cudahy, Steve Gallucci and Billy Murphy, this team has had trouble winning the Big One. As long as Kenny Wolfe isn't at the Quarterback position, they should be a contender down the stretch. The "Bacardi Rummers" are looking good coming into this year. Led by George Bush supporter Chris Shaban at quarterback, this team posses one of the leagues most exciting offenses. Tim Hall, Greg Zajac, Tom Diprete, and Chris O'Rourke should contribute to the instant offense supplied by Shaban. With the political backing of Governor Diprete and a bit of luck, the Rummers could be in the thick of things later on this year.

Teams such as the Well Hung Young Men (get that roster in) could be competitive too. Led by possible league MVP Matt Sousa (Jack & Paul, how's that?) and Chris Carisone, this team could be a supreme team. Other possible dark horses include Freshmen winners "Men of Guzman II" and another team coming out of the

Freshman League, "the Untouchables". Two more senior teams could win some games this year if they got their acts together. They include John Shea's "Twiggy and the Rockers" and Larry McCannnon's "Keats lost 50!".

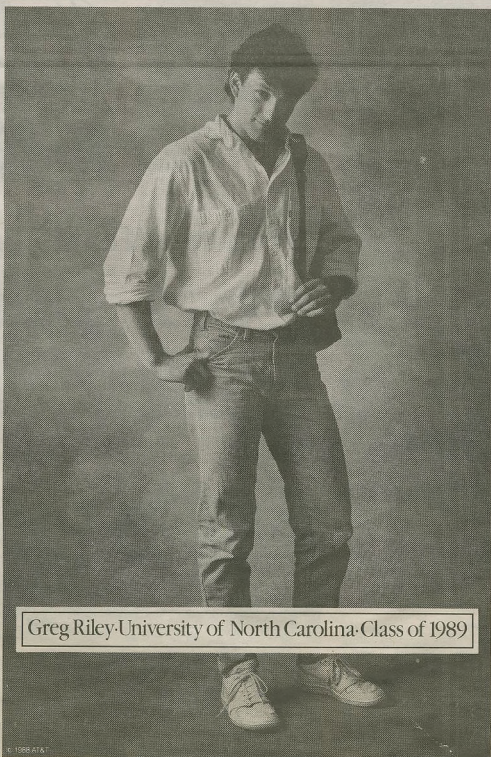
In the Women's Division, the field looks wide open. The two teams that look to have a chance in November is "Chris McCarthy's team" and that fun loving bunch "Sue's at Quirks".

Chris McCarthy's team is led by the McCarthy's (Kate and Chris), along with Shannon Kane, Debbie Lynch, Mary Jo Wilkinson and the IAB's own Kerry Cudahy. "Sue's at Quirk's" is paced by Sally Green, Molly Norko, Heather Linstad, and last but not least, Sue "I don't have to think when you're around" Kenary. If these predictions work out, it should make for a very interesting intramural season.



Raymond Field has once again become the battleground for the Intramural Flag Football Championship.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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# SPORTS

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



Men's Soccer posted an impressive 5-2 victory over New Hampshire on Saturday.

Photo by Matt Doley

## Soccer Remains Unbeaten

by Steven Foster

The PC men's soccer team is off to a great start in '88 due to a 2-0-1 record in their first two weeks of action. The Friars opened up the season at Fairfield University on September 10 with an impressive 4-1 victory. Sophomore Dwaine Shanley from Dublin, Ireland had two goals including the eventual gamewinner, which came from a penalty shot. Freshman Tim Bennett recorded his first collegiate goal to lead off the Friar scoring, and Senior Co-Captain Pat Kocourek scored in between Shanley's two to roundout the scoring.

In week two, the Friars led off with a tough match away versus the Rams of Rhode Island, however they managed a 2-2 tie carried by two freshmen. Peter Russell netted the first goal at the 25:00 mark of the first half, unassisted. Jeff Scott gave the Friars the lead with fourteen minutes to go, only to have the game tied six minutes later, which resulted in the game's final score. The second win of their season

came in a 5-2 win over the University of New Hampshire at home on Saturday. The Friars had five different individuals score on their way to a strong win. Another freshman, Jeff Caida, got Providence on the board, followed by Scott's second goal of the season before New Hampshire got on the board. Senior Jim Gothers scored what proved to be the eventual gamewinner at 10:55 of the second half. Sophomore Shanley and Freshman Russell each had a goal to cap off the scoring for the Friars before UNH added a futile goal late in the game to make the final score 5-3. It was Shanley's third goal of the season and Russell's second and Kocourek chipped in with three assists to make four in two games last week.

It appears that some real strength may be found in this year's freshman class, and coupled with the five returning veterans (Gothers, Kocourek, Shanley, Seamus Purcell, and Mike Smith) it looks as though the chemistry may be right for Coach Bill Doyle's Friars.

## Lady Friar Soccer

After three straight shutout losses, Lady Friar soccer came out on Sunday, September 18, to the Villanova 2-2 at home.

Sophomore Lisa Lyons has the first goal of the game and of her season when she scored off a rebounding shot to put the Lady Friars up by one in the first half. Villanova then came back with a goal from a rebound off the crossbar to tie the game just before the half.

In the second half, a goal by

Leslie Danehy from Lisa Lyons put the Lady Friars ahead 2-1 before the Wildcats came back to tie the game.

Goalie Shannon Sweeney made 34 saves compared to Villanova's DelSanto who only made six. On the other hand, however, the quality of the Lady Friar's shots was much greater than the Wildcats who outshot the Friars 44-15.

The Lady Friars were not as successful earlier in the week as they dropped a 4-0 decision to Brown University.

## Men's Tennis (4-0) Arrives

The 1988-89 Providence College Men's Tennis Team has a message to send out and after this weekend's Big East Championships in Weekapaug, Rhode Island, people are listening.

Fernando Romero and Andy Garcia led the Friar charge by capturing the Big East Doubles title with a 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Jeff Mills and Larry Garrard of Pittsburgh in the finals. Romero and Garcia, who also captured the New England No 1 Doubles title last spring, are 4-0 overall this season.

The much heralded Freshman Richard Lowther and doubles partner Paul Mandeville swept the No 2 Doubles field at the Tournament by defeating Greg Belzberg and Christian Valivilis of Georgetown 6-2, 6-5. Lowther and Mandeville did not lose a set on their way to

the championship. Their record stands at 6-0 this season.

Matt DeNucci and Tim Scanlon also performed well by reaching the final in the No. 3 Doubles bracket. DeNucci and Scanlon lost to Mike Rafferty and Hiro Takato of Boston College 6-4, 2-6, 4-6.

Mandeville advanced to the finals of the No. 5 singles bracket by beating Larry Garrard of Pittsburgh 6-3, 6-3 and Pete Leonard of Villanova 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, but lost in the finals to Steve Sigalove of Boston College 2-6, 2-6. Freshman Jeff Moreau won the consolation singles at No 4 by beating Anthony Zorovich of Seton Hall 6-2, 6-2 and Vivek Kumar of Pittsburgh 6-2, 6-2. Both Mandeville and Moreau sport 6-1 singles records this season.

In other matches this past week,

Providence defeated Coast Guard, 7-2, behind the solid play of Lowther and Mandeville. David Poirier and Matt DeNucci also contributed with a doubles victory.

Later in the week, Providence defeated foe Central Connecticut, 7-2, which upped its record to 4-0. Fernando Romero was the big gun this day by winning No 1 singles and doubles.

The Men's Tennis team is talented and hungry. Under the leadership of coach Karl LaBranche, the Friars should enjoy a fantastic season.

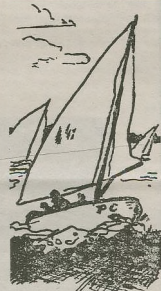
The Friars host Franklin Pierce on Tuesday, September 20 at 3:30 p.m., and then travel to Harvard for the New England Championships this weekend, Friday-Sunday, September 23-25.

## Sailing Club Moves Forward

By Gene Falcone

The Providence College Sailing Club began its third season of collegiate competition at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, CT on September 10th. Sophomore Chris Marx sailed into the "A" Division, while Kirsten Werner sailed in the "B" Division. Although PC finished seventh out of eight, the results were not as disappointing as it seems. Some of the top schools on the East Coast were present, making the competition tough.

On the weekend of September 17th, Providence competed in the Northern Series II at Salem State. PC was among twelve schools present on that Saturday. Tufts dominated the competition and finished with 26 points. Salem State



finished in a distant second, collecting 53 points. Providence finished in ninth place, just edging out Boston College. Senior Bob Donat sailed in the "A" Division, while junior Ted Morgan sailed in the "B" Division.

The Sailing Club will be traveling to Edgewood Yacht Club, to attend the Southern Series II, hosted by Brown University, on September 24th. Although the results of the first two regattas were less than impressive, the club hopes that their performance will improve. Thanks to the cooperation of Brown University, PC will be able to practice on a regular basis. This will give our sailors the much needed practice time, which will be evident in their performance on the race course.

## Women's Tennis Back on Track

Providence won three of four matches this week, scoring victories over Massachusetts (9-0), Vermont (7-2), and Middlebury (5-1). The Lady Friars dropped a 7-2 decision to BU.

On Saturday PC handily defeated Vermont. Dana Dourney, named PC Female Athlete of the Week, was undefeated in doubles and singles play for the week.

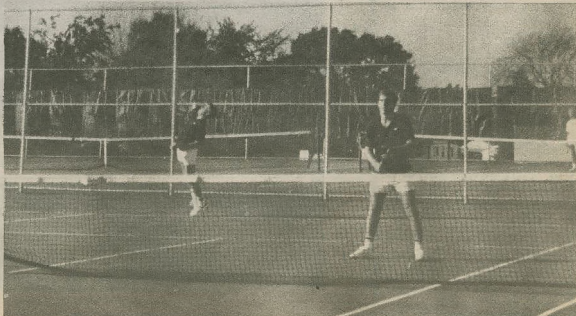
Dourney, a freshman from Baskingridge, N.J., is the team's

number one singles player. Kerri Maloney posted an impressive two-set victory over Kate Holme of Vermont 6-4, 6-2. Constance Calma came up big versus Missy Daniels in a tough 7-6, 7-6 match. Dourney and Amy Mangano remained undefeated at number two doubles cruising to a 6-0, 6-1 win.

On Sunday the onslaught continued against Middlebury. Number three singles Velina Rhodes defeated Jesse Kubeck of

Middlebury 6-2, 6-1 and number four Amy Mangano posted a three set victory over a gutsy Mini Warendorf 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4).

After some early season struggles, the Lady Friars seem to have gotten back on track and are playing some exceptional tennis. This week, the Lady Friars travel to URI on Tuesday, September 20, and Hartford on Thursday, September 22. Both matches begin at 3:00 p. m.



The undefeated men's tennis team placed second in the Big Each Championships this past weekend.