



"It's here because it's true, not true because it's here."

## Co-ed attacked in front of Harkins Hall

By Lori Evangelos

On Thursday night, September 6, 1979 at 10:00 P.M., four Providence College coeds were returning in their car from off campus, by way of Huxley Avenue. They drove along the road which runs adjacent to the tennis courts. Before the driver of their car could turn left towards McVinney, another car drove up on their right side and closed them in so they were unable to turn.

The girls sensed something amiss and traveled straight towards Harkins Hall where they hoped to find help from a security guard. The other car followed directly behind them.

Once at Harkins, one of the girls ran out of the car towards the building to get help but nobody was there, and all the doors were locked. Another girl ran for help, but a female from the unidentified car approached with a large object in hand. She attacked and began beating the girl closest to her. The two coeds managed to get away from the attacker and ran for help. One coed, the fourth, remained in the car with all the doors locked and windows closed.

After the two ran, the attacker returned to the coed's car and continued striking the car. The two people in the other car then backed their car out of Harkins' parking lot and traveled backwards down the entranceway, but failed to exit because of the locked

gate. There were no front license plates.

While this was occurring, one of the coeds had run for help. She was unable to find a security guard or anyone, despite the presence of students on campus. Nobody listened. She finally found aid at McVinney Hall and Security was then notified. However, the assailant's car exited out the Huxley gate before Security arrived.

Security notified the proper authorities and the girls related the incident to them. The girls were examined at Grant Infirmary for injury. One girl was beaten across the face and back and was sent to a nearby hospital for further examination. The others suffered no apparent injury.

## Frosh Profile

"It's the first time in the history of Providence College that Rhode Island students have been outnumbered," reported Michael Backes, Director of Admissions for Providence College. Backes was speaking in terms of the Class of 1982 of which there are 279 students from Massachusetts and 271 from Rhode Island.

The admissions office received a record number of applications for the 1979-1980 school year - 3533 in all. More men than women applied. This record number represents a 4% increase over last year's figure.

"However," conceded Backes, "we selected 886 of the 3533 applicants, 423 men and 463 women. This makes the second year that we've seen a predominance of women which first occurred with the Class of 1982."

Although women outnumber men in the freshman and sophomore class, PC is still predominantly male. Women account for 48% and men for 52% of the total college population. In geographical terms, members of the class represent 26 states and 6 foreign countries.

The classes' past academic caliber is superior to that of the sophomore and junior classes. Eighty-three percent of the Class of 1983 ranked in the top 40% of their high school class. This figure represents a 2% increase from last year's class and as much as an 11% increase from the class before that. The in-coming freshmen also boast a combined college board score average of 1020, considerably higher than the national average of 894. One hundred and sixty of the 887 freshmen remained undecided in their major. According to Backes this figure increases yearly; and "clearly shows that freshmen need an exposure to college curriculum before they can declare themselves in a major."

## McGovern, Nero appointed to top positions

Earlier this year the Corporation of Providence College approved a series of appointments within the administrative framework of the college. These appointments which were approved late last spring took effect this September.

Dr. James H. McGovern, Assistant Dean of the college for ten years, has been appointed the Associate Vice President for Academic Administration. The position was approved earlier this year by the college corporation

development. Dr. Paul Thomson will continue to deal with general academic planning and policy as well as the process of promotion and tenure.

Mr. William Nero has been named the college's Associate Vice-President for Development. Formerly the Assistant Vice-President for Development, he has supervised Providence's fundraising activities since 1967. A 1955 graduate of Providence, Mr. Nero also holds his MBA from the College. Mr. Nero was awarded

## PC's financial aid increases by 100 percent

By Rob Giovino and Steve Ferreira

According to Herbert D'Arcy, Director of Financial Aid, Providence College has increased its appropriation of funds by an overwhelming 100% over last year's figures. This was all made possible by the Middle Income Assistance Act which went into effect for the academic year 1979-80.

Over the past few years this program has grown considerably. In just one year PC has doubled its entire work study program. In 1974-75 there were 162 students participating in the work study program. There was \$97,000 of funding appropriated at that time. Now, five years later, Providence College has increased its enrollment by more than 800 students and has an additional \$800,000 of funding. Assistant Director of Financial Aid, Brother Kevin O'Connell, indicated that the

work study program was originally designed to help needy students earn money while attending school. Due to the considerable increase in funds, work study students occupy more jobs, on and off campus, than ever before.

There is concern that many students previously employed by the regular college payroll plan have lost their jobs. Apparently each department chairperson was notified, on April 11, and urged to emphasize to each student employee of the necessity of applying for financial aid. At this time the office was aware of the increased funds.

Although the applications were due on March 15, Brother Kevin noted that all applications, even the ones submitted after the deadline, were carefully considered for qualification.

## Congress sponsors 'Brain Run'

By Joyce Simard

The Student Congress in a meeting held on September 16, voted to sponsor a "Brain Run" to benefit the Doreen Grace Fund Brain Research Center. The "Brain Run" consists of logging the amount of miles run in a one month period and having sponsors pledge a certain amount of money per mile.

Students are encouraged to participate and may pick up the necessary forms in the Student Congress office, according to Kerry Rafanelli, Congress president. The money raised will be used to build a Brain Research Center in New Seabury, Cape Cod.

Also at the meeting, the Dillon Club announced that a Commuter Luncheon is scheduled for September 25 in 64 Hall. The Resident Board stated that it has succeeded in getting kitchens installed in all of the dorms.

Mark Brady, president of the Class of 1980, reported that the date of commencement has been changed for this year. Rather than having graduation on Tuesday, May 20, it will be held on Monday, May 19. This change was made in order to make it easier for relatives to attend the ceremonies.

Finally, Michael Welch, treasurer of Student Congress, stated that club appropriations packets are available for all authorized clubs in the Student Congress office this week.



Welcome Back!

Cowl photo by Dan Lund



Dr. James H. McGovern—Assoc. Vice President for Academic Administration.

following the designs for re-alignment brought forth by the Accreditation Team and Planning Committee. The Re-alignment plans deal with the functions and responsibilities of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs' office. Dr. McGovern will be responsible for the day to day dealings with the faculty and department chairperson and will have primary responsibilities for the review of academic budgets and curriculum



William T. Nero—Associate Vice President for Development.

The Annual Alumni Giving Improvement Award in 1968 for his efforts in increase of alumni donations to Providence College.

Maureen A. Whalen, Administrative Secretary to the College Librarian for 19 years, has been named the Administrative Assistant to the Library Director. In her new position, Ms. Whalen will assist Joseph Doherty, Director of the Phillips Memorial Library, in the administrative functioning of the office.

## Business dept. finds new home

By Carol Peris

With the knowledge that there now exist approximately 1100 business majors out of a total enrollment of 3500 students, Providence College opted to move the Business Department to a new location on lower campus. Harkins Hall, the building which previously housed all business courses, did not have enough rooms available for the needs of the Business Department. Before renovation, Koffler Hall was the Richardson Building of Chapin Hospital, owned by the city of Providence.

The move to lower campus was approved after Providence College had received a donation by Mr. Sal Koffler, a local Providence businessman. A total of \$200,000 was donated with the stipulation that it be utilized by the business department due to his interest in bettering the education of business students. Renovation on the new building and work began in the fall of 1978.

After close to \$300,000 of work, the business department moved into Koffler Hall in the spring of 1979.

Koffler has two floors and twenty-four individual offices which include a supply room, a computer room, a seminar room, and a faculty lounge. The offices are divided equally between the two floors. Twenty-one full-time professors and three special lecturers have offices located there. Out of seventy-seven scheduled series classes, twenty-seven are not held in Koffler due to classroom size and are held in other buildings such as Harkins, Stephens, or Albertus Magnus. Although there are classes being held outside of Koffler most of the business department's activity takes place there. Four nights a week the School of Continuing Education and the business graduate programs hold sessions there.

# News

## President's Day ... a new PC tradition

By Karen Ryder

To the pleasant surprise of the PC community, Fr. Peterson's office declared yesterday, September 19, a holiday, and thus, classes are suspended for the day.

The occasion was a combination of the annual Academic Convocation and the recognition of the school's 60th anniversary. Dr. Kerry Rafanelli, president of the Student Congress explained that

for the past few years Congress, in conjunction with the president's office, has been trying to set aside a day on which the faculty, students and administration can all get together.

A variety of activities were held, starting with the Convocation in Alumni gym at 11:00 a.m. Fr. Peterson, Kerry Rafanelli, and Dr. McKay, president of the

faculty senate delivered addresses.

Following the Convocation, entertainment by the PC Jazz band and other local groups was provided in front of Slavin Center. The Student Congress, which sponsored the day, organized several outdoor sporting events, and also provided free hamburgers and hotdogs.

## New counselors appointed to PC Counseling Center

By John Kusmierz

Two newly hired counselors have recently joined the staff of PC's Counseling Center. Kathleen Coffey and William Phillips were selected from among many applicants by a committee consisting of representatives from the Dean's Office, the psychology and business departments, the Financial Aid Office, the Chaplain's Office, and the assistant director of the center, Jacqueline Kiernan. Ms. Kiernan explained that the need for additional staffing prompted the hiring of the two counselors last semester. Ms. Coffey is to assist in job-placement and recruiting activities and Mr. Phillips is to work in personal-occupational counseling.

Kathleen Coffey, originally from Westfield, Massachusetts, has a Bachelor's degree in psychology and a Master's degree in counseling from Bridgewater State College. As an undergraduate and

graduate student, Ms. Coffey worked as a peer counselor and in the career exploration center at Bridgewater. She also served five summer sessions as a youth counselor for a Westfield youth employment program.

Ms. Coffey will assist Joel Cohn, who is the Center's Coordinator of Placement Activities. With her help, Mr. Cohn will be able to arrange for more job recruiters to visit the campus and provide more job contacts for students through the Alumni Association. According to Jackie Kiernan, the Center's placement program has doubled over the past few years and is now dealing with more job recruiters than ever before. Ms. Coffey will help students in the resume interviewing process of job placement. She will also serve as a career counselor for the Center and her main objective is "to expand student services in career planning areas." Ms. Coffey emphasizes

the need for future career exploration workshops which would help lower classmen select appropriate majors in terms of long range employment potential and would assist upperclassmen in determining current trends in today's job market.

"I have a strong commitment to my field," says Ms. Coffey. She views career planning as a constant need to refresh old skills for competition in today's job market.

William Phillips, originally from East Hartford, Connecticut, will serve as a personal-vocational counselor for the Center. Mr. Phillips has a bachelor's degree in psychology from Assumption College and a Master's in counseling psychology from Columbia University. He also has a post-Master's degree in college counseling from the University of Connecticut. He was the Director of Residence at Assumption College for two years.

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## O.C.S. an experience The Marines still few, still proud . . .

*Editor's Note: During the past summer, several PC seniors attended Officer Candidate training. The Cowls feels that these men and women deserve due recognition. The following two-part article gives a general overview of what training was like.*

By Charles Dallachic

It is in Quantico, Virginia, where "the world's finest military organization" screens, evaluates and trains its officers. Training at OCS (Officer Candidates School) is make or break. Go or no go. You have to prove that you've got what it takes...that you want it bad enough to work for it.

It's many weeks of some of the toughest physical training in the world. It's demanding and definitely not for everyone, only a few. You'll stop counting the pull-ups, push-ups, sit-ups, and miles you run. You'll negotiate an obstacle course you never thought you could handle. You will learn how to take commands and how to give them.

You'll learn your rifle inside and out and about things such as the rifle squad, cover, concealment and camouflage, combat signals and formations, and the operations of Marine rifle teams in offensive and defensive positions.

Your days will be long, beginning at 3:30 (in the morning!) and continuing until lights are out. You think you've had responsibility? Try taking charge of fifty "bodies" and carrying out a training schedule. Your appearance, your speech, your command

presence, your strength, agility, coordination, endurance, intelligence, and physical courage will be constantly tested and evaluated. Every working minute, you will be screened and evaluated by "competent instructors" (the infamous D.I.).

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## New deans appointed to Admin.

By Moira E. Fay

The Dean's Office of Providence College welcomes two new Assistant Deans this year. The Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of the College, in consultation with the Office of the Dean and the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Paul van K. You think you've had responsibility? Try taking charge of fifty "bodies" and carrying out a training schedule. Your appearance, your speech, your command

Neither Dr. Crafts nor Fr. Prest are new to PC. Dr. Crafts has been teaching here since 1973. She is an Assistant Professor of Biology, as well as a Health Professions advisor. As Dean, her duties will primarily involve dealing with students' academic problems: what to do with them and how to avoid them, as well as course and curriculum selections. Her academic advising is generally for the sophomore class. However, her office is open to any student. Dr. Crafts is looking forward to this year's duties and feels that the job will give her a better perspective of the college through her dealing with a broader cross-section of students.

Fr. Prest has been teaching here since 1969. For the past four years

## Around the campus

### FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

All students interested in running for a freshman office should report to the Student Congress office between 9:30 and 4:30, on September 19 through September 21, where nomination papers will be distributed. The campaign period extends from September 22 to September 26 with speeches on September 25 and elections being held on September 27. Positions available are president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and five class representatives. Report by Student Congress in Slavin Center, Room 214, and pick up a nomination paper.

### MARKETING CLUB

On Thursday, September 20, at 7 p.m. in '64 Hall there will be an organizational meeting of the Providence College Marketing Club. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Bradley Hospital in East Providence is looking for volunteers to work with emotionally disturbed children anywhere from two to fourteen hours a week, beginning in September. A psychology or education background would be helpful, but is not necessary.

Volunteers are given the opportunity to work directly with a clinical treatment team. They assist the staff in many areas. Volunteers must be over eighteen years old and are asked to provide their own transportation.

Anyone interested may call Penny Elias, Coordinator for Volunteers, at 434-3400, Extension 141.

### CLUB APPROPRIATIONS

Authorized clubs may pick up club appropriation packets in the Student Congress Office this week.

## Cunningham: new security director

By Beth Saleses

James Cunningham has been appointed new director of security at Providence College. Although just recently appointed to this position, Mr. Cunningham is not new to the campus.

Cunningham left PC in 1970 and became the director of the physical plant at Salve Regina College in Newport. Last October, Cunningham returned to PC

as the associate director of the physical plant and director of safety.

Mr. Cunningham will be replacing Father McMahon, who served as director of security for the past two years. "I am looking forward to continuing the security program on campus developed by Father McMahon last year," stated Cunningham.

## PC Corporation students approved

By Cathy Smith

Last spring two students, Tom Brennan and Brian Moran, were elected as corporate representatives by the Providence College student body.

"The corporation met during the summer and approved us as students recommended by the students," said Moran.

Reps. Brennan and Moran are actually appointed by the corporation to aid the body in discerning student opinion and the general campus mood. Moran and Brennan were appointed unanimously as student representatives to the corporation. Their seat on the corporation also gives them each a vote on Student Congress.

He has taught in the sophomore Western Civilization program. He has taught religious studies courses during the summer session and also on the graduate level. In addition to this, he served as Assistant Chaplain here at PC from 1969 to 1972. Among his other numerous campus and community achievements, Fr. Prest has a strong interest in music and has been invited to play his trombone with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra on various occasions. As Assistant Dean, he will deal primarily with freshmen, serving in an advisory capacity. His duties will include checking students' academic welfare, guiding course and career choices, and advising methods of study.

Both Dr. Crafts and Fr. Prest are looking forward to their new jobs and encourage students with academic problems to contact the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies. Their offices are located in Room 208, Harkins Hall.

The first meeting the new representatives will attend will be held on October 2, 1979. The financial feasibility of a fieldhouse, as well as the overall budget is on the agenda for this meeting.

## New I.D.'s

Providence College I.D.'s have taken on a new form and color since the past 1979-80 school year. Freshmen were first introduced to the new photo I.D. during the summer Orientation Program.

According to Fr. McMahon, assistant vice president for Student Services, the old system was in such bad need of repair it had to be replaced. The money it would have cost to replace the old system made it worthwhile to buy a new system. A new Polaroid I.D.-3 system was purchased.

Apparently the technicians were encountering maintenance difficulties in operating the old system and the former I.D.'s fell easy prey to counterfeiters.

The former I.D. had a smaller student photograph. The newer one has an enlarged photograph and the student's features are more identifiable. Among the other improvements are the student's signature and printed social security number.

## Maintenance busy on summer break

By Marie Robitaille

While thousands of Providence College students were enjoying fun-filled days at beaches or wherever their summer life flew by, the maintenance crew at PC worked steadily to complete a variety of projects here on campus. Under the supervision of Mr. Donald Burns, Director of the college Physical Plant, and Mr. James Cunningham, the new Director of Security, the maintenance department has improved and added on to the present condition of the college's community existence.

Among the various goals undertaken for the college's dorms are: establish new lighting systems in Stephen and Joseph Halls, an additional paint coat and additional electrical outlets in many dorms, new gutters for Aquinas Hall, and "fire service" protection for elevators in all dorms. Most of these goals, if not all, have been reached.

Aside from the dormitories, a few new developments occurred in other campus areas. They include a new ramp between Slavin Center and Alumni Hall (constructed to assist the handicapped), new doors for Slavin Center and Albertus Magnus Hall, the pavement of curbs and roads, and the refinishing of armchairs in classrooms and at gymnasium floors.

The major tasks include a new circular water main which was installed to satisfy the needs of the campus community. A main computer system based at the power plant, with a branch at Harkins Hall, will help to normalize temperatures in buildings and save money in power consumption. As a safety measure, 200 bunk beds were made through a welding process. The residential students will have the option of the bunk beds as long as the supply lasts and will be forbidden to bunk them on their own. Lastly, students can look forward to attending classes in the newly renovated Koffler Hall, located down on the lower campus.

## Stop smoking campaign

By Donna Bunn

The State Department of Health is sponsoring a smoking alert project in several area schools this fall in an effort to cut down on student smoking, particularly among women.

The emphasis on women's smoking stems from their increasingly heavy smoking habits. In fact, according to the American Cancer Society, their smoking rate comes close to equalling the men's. This is especially dangerous for women, however, because excessive smoking has been known to cause complications during pregnancy.

Dr. Joseph E. Cannon, head of the State Department of Health and organizer of this project, introduced his idea in a preliminary letter, mailed to Rhode Island college and university presidents. He received positive responses from Providence College, Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, and Rhode Island Junior College.

Each school requested state aid to help fund their anti-smoking drive. PC requested and received a \$2900 grant from the State Department of Health and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The anti-smoking drive at Providence College, entitled "Awareness Alert," began Monday with the campus-wide survey conducted at Slavin Center and Raymond Hall. The survey questioned in detail student's smoking status (eg: how many cigarettes smoked per day), and the results will be used later in the project to compile statistics.

Students did not have to sign the survey, but there was a tear-off section for anyone interested in joining a group for smokers who want to quit. This group will have on-campus meetings conducted by people specially trained by the American Cancer Society.

The second stage of the "Awareness Alert" program will begin on November 15 with the annual "National Smoke-Out Day." On that day, a variety of books, slides and movies concerning smoking and its dangers will be on display in the Slavin Center Pit. Several bio-feedback machines will also be

available to test body reactions toward smoking. National Smoke-Out Day will be continued in the evening with a panel discussion held in '64 Hall. The committee for "Awareness Alert" plans to feature as speakers; doctors, faculty members, and students.

The "Awareness Alert" program will be concluded in the spring with a follow-up survey on March 10. The goals of the project are to help young people stop smoking (especially women) and to significantly reduce the number of new smokers. This final survey will reveal improvements made during the project among student smokers and will help conclude whether similar projects in other schools in the future could be successful.

Elizabeth Frost Sydney of the Counseling Center is chairperson of the "Awareness Alert" project. "I think students will respond readily to the surveys, and I hope to see participation in the groups," she commented.

Other committee members include: Dr. Theodore Galkowski (Grants and Research), who requested the grant from the government, Dr. Terrie Curran (English), Mary Danakas ('80), Ronald Notarianni ('80), and Dr. Joanne Ruggiero (Sociology).

Volunteers from student service clubs also participated, helping to conduct the survey. These groups were; the Friars, the Dillon Club, the BOG, and the Student Congress.

## Non-stop orientation

By Kathy Madden

This year, as a voluntary follow-up to the summer orientation program, the Student Affairs Office is sponsoring Non-Stop Orientation. This "brain-child" of Fr. McMahon deals with different topics of interest to freshmen.

There are eleven sessions held on Wednesday at 11:30, in Albertus Magnus, A-100. The programs are also taped in the same manner as Western Civilization lasting a minimum of 50 minutes.

Covered are a variety of subjects including study techniques, health care, financial aid, assertiveness, training, alcohol, and career planning. Speakers include members of Student Affairs, Dean's Office, Counseling Center, Financial Aid and Student Health.

The first lecture was held Sept. 12th, with Fr. McMahon as the speaker. Fr. McMahon has received positive response from participants, and hopes to have continued success at the next meeting, which will be held September 26th.

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## ROTC at Providence College

By Brian Otovic

Kathleen Lyons and Richard Howe both attended the ROTC camp at Fort Bragg. This six-week training period introduced them to many of the real life experiences that occur in the Army. As far as the men were concerned, Richard Howe explained that physically, "It was not too demanding." About 3300 men came to camp with about 3000 graduating. If you did not sufficiently complete the six weeks, then you did not graduate. The days begin at 4:30 a.m. After breakfast, it was off to the training site. Spending nearly ten hours each day training, the cadets return to the fort at 6:30 p.m. They then prepare for the next day.

At the training camp, the cadets are exposed to every aspect of the Army. First-aid, map reading and other classroom material was taught out in the field. In the first week of camp, each cadet must pass a Physical Training test. Howe explains that you need to be in "good condition" in order to pass a Physical Training test. It is a very hectic experience according to Howe because "They try to cram everything into a six-week period." The cadets train six out of seven days each week, basically working with ammunition firing and squad movement.

From the women's viewpoint, Kathy Lyons explains that "women are supposed to keep up with the men as far as training aspects go." She did mention, however, that the women's Physical Training tests were adjusted for a woman.

Lyons was impressed by the excellent organization of the six weeks. The field training with tanks and weapon artillery featured each cadet in their first role as a troop leader. The leadership role was rotated. Although the days are very long and grueling, Lyons said "self-motivation and togetherness are what keep you going." About 300 women participated, with 240 graduating.

Overall, the two cadets offered several advantages of the Ad-

vanced Camp as well as the ROTC program itself. The camp offered experience in a line of duty to each cadet. The camp offered a foundation in a self-confidence aspect in each of the cadets. It was a chance to meet people from all walks of life, and enjoy working with them...Job security was the major advantage the two collaborated on. Howe feels that "not many men or women can say they have a secure job after they graduate from college." Howe felt encouraged by his ROTC involvement; he felt good about his future. Lyons added, "There are not many jobs in which a woman can be on the same level with a man in rank and pay." The two both considered the summer camp as a valuable experience. They have gained military awareness as well as the ability to be a leader.

The following members of the class of 1980 will be commissioned officers in the United States Army: Kenneth Apicerno, Michael P. Boss, James Buchanan, James D'Atello, Steve Henley, Brian Hoy, Lester Felton, Pat McDonald, Michael Moretti, David Mattos, Brian A. Wright, Kathleen A. Lyons and Richard P. Howe.

# New commanding officer assigned to PC ROTC detachment

By Cadet Captain Kathleen A. Lyons, SS Recruiter, Information Officer

Along with the incoming Freshman Class, the ROTC Detachment of Providence College boasts three new faces to the program: LTC Stiepeck, CAPT Prottsman, and SGM Ronning.

LTC Stiepeck is the new Professor of Military Science of the ROTC Department. He has just completed a 3 year tour in Germany as an Operations Officer in the Criminal Investigation Department. His previous assignments include teaching at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and being associate professor of English at West Point. LTC Robert Stiepeck is a graduate of Scranton University and also holds a Masters degree in English from Columbia University.

Professor of Military Science I is Capt. Leo Prottsman. Capt. Prottsman is a Signal Corps

officer recently detached from Germany and plans to make great additions to the Freshman Class in the ROTC program.

SGM Ronning, an N.C.O. (Non-Commissioned Officer), was previously 1st SGT of the Infantry Rifle Company in Germany. SGM Ronning's main thrust into the department will be his responsibility as Chief Instructor.

Students of the Military Science IV class returning and successfully completing six weeks at Advanced Camp 1979, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, have recently received their new ranks in class. The present Battalion structure of Senior cadet officers stands as follows: LTC Richard P. Howe, MAJ Brian A. Wright, CAPT Mark Dumas S1, CAPT Steve Henley S2, MAJ Brian Hoy S3, CAPT Mike Moretti S4, CAPT Kathleen A. Lyons S5, Recruiter. The two Company commanders are CAPT'S James Buchanan and John McDougall.

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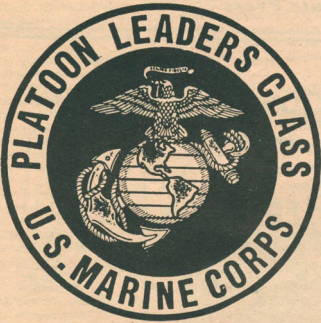
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## Editor's Memo

### Some things never change

The neighbors are complaining, E & J's business has skyrocketed in just two weeks, and Louie's is in full scale operation again. What does all this mean? It's easy—Providence College has opened its doors for another academic year. The Cowl would like to take this opportunity to welcome all students, faculty, and administrators back for another season.

The old adage "some things never change" holds true at PC in September. Year after year, I brace myself for those dazzling opening conversations—"Hi, how are ya?" How was your summer? Blah, Blah, Blah..." Then, unfortunately, there's always the Providence Police Department's annual tirade over a few of our indiscriminate or over enthusiastic partiers. And finally, the full impact of classes, assignments, and work in general has that familiar effect of making one feel like summer vacation never even happened.

Looking more closely though, one can see that some things have changed. New faces of the freshmen and faculty have brightened the campus. Koffler Hall, on Lower Campus, has been renovated and now houses business offices and classrooms. We even have new front doors for Slavin Center, new curtains in Raymond Caf, and additional walkways.

There's something refreshing about beginning a new year. It provides a clean slate, a chance to start anew. At the risk of sounding preachy, remember that the Student Affairs Office, Counseling and Placement Center,

### Fed. Govt. increases funds; good for some, not so good for others

The federal government has looked favorably on Providence College this year by increasing the allocations for the College Work Study Program. The program has been granted \$910,000 for the 1979-80 academic year. This represents a substantial increase, considering last year's allocation totalled \$725,000. Due to this change, a significant higher number of students are eligible for the work study program. The program employed 700 students in 1978-79, whereas this year the figure has risen to approximately 1000.

This is optimistic news for many PC students. However for those who don't qualify for CWSP, and have in the past been employed under the college payroll, the outlook isn't so bright. Upon returning to school two and a half weeks ago many upperclassmen found themselves unemployed and infuriated.

According to the Office of Financial Aid, and the College's Business Office, funds which in the past were designated for regular college payroll have been cut. Under the present regulations, when the college receives funding for the CWSP, 80% of the College's work study payroll is paid for by the government, the remaining 20% is paid by the College. Therefore, even though the grants for CWSP have increased, the amount of money

Student Congress, BOG, Dillon Club, and the remaining campus organizations each year sponsor a variety of worthwhile events and programs for you. Make the most of this by taking advantage of what is being offered.

In closing, just a few additional words of advice. For the freshmen, I know you've heard it hundreds of times before, but be aware of all the opportunities available to you. There are clubs and organizations which need your help. Get involved.

Sophomores, this is a good year for you. You're no longer at the "bottom of the barrel" and only one more year of DWC to go. Have fun.

I hate to mention this to the juniors, but King Weekend is just around the corner. It's never too early to start the date hunt. Steve Lichtenfels, Dan Lund, and Bob Walsh are available. They can be reached at The Cowl office.

We seniors, this is the final round-up. I can't decide whether to be glad or worried. In any event, let's make the most of this last year.

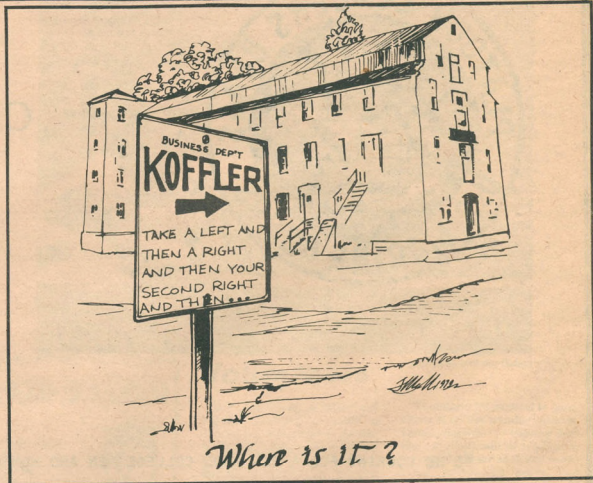
Keeping the student body informed and representing their views is The Cowl's purpose. We encourage your opinions, pro or con. The op-ed page is designed specifically for the purpose of airing student views through Letters to the Editor and Forum pieces. This has been created for you; take advantage of it.

Sincerely,  
Maureen J. O'Hare  
Editor-in-Chief

the college must provide has to increase also. Unfortunately for many, the money to accommodate this new increase was taken from the regular college payroll budget.

At an informal meeting held last April 11, Herbert D'Arcy, Director of Financial Aid, reportedly informed the department heads that all on campus jobs were to be filled by work study students only. Many students apparently were not made aware of this fact last spring. Upon returning in the fall, they found that their former positions had been filled. This is unfortunate since if students had prior knowledge of this fact, the first weeks of September could have been spent in job search. The editorial board of The Cowl recognizes the predicament in which many students have found themselves. If they had been aware of this situation sooner it would have perhaps softened the blow. It is merely a courtesy, not to mention a student's rights, to be informed of changes which effect them. We hope in the future that an oversight such as this would not be repeated.

In any event, students shouldn't just stick their heads in the sand. The Financial Aid Office maintains an up to date listing of all jobs, off campus and on. Stop by the Financial Aid Office and check it out. Things may not be bleak as they seem.



## Dorm damage again... Editor's policy on letters to the Cowl

Maureen O'Hare announced today the policy regarding the Letters to the Editor section of The Cowl.

A specifically designated space is assigned to each issue for the letters section. It is necessary to limit the number of letters published each week in order to provide ample room for regularly assigned staff features and commentaries, and to maintain a well balanced feedback of a variety of opinions.

Authors should attempt to limit the length of their letters. Letters of over 300 words will probably not be printed unless the author

grants the newspaper permission to edit his letter.

All letters published are in no way altered or edited with regard to content. If necessary, any grammatical or spelling corrections will be made.

All letters must comply with the following standards: they must be signed, neatly printed, legibly written, or preferably typed double spaced; sealed in an envelope and addressed to Letters to the Editor; and deposited in the large yellow envelope affixed to the editor-in-chief's desk or mailed to P.O. Box 2981.

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# Memo board mania

By Kelly Keane

"Attention: if anyone calls for me, could you please memorize the message and number and stick around until I come back later on tonight to give it to me? Thanks!"

"Visitors: thank you for coming by to see me. I really appreciate it. Too bad I'll never know you made the effort...could you return in 27 minutes?"

"Don't worry residents! These messages are purely fictitious. You don't have to follow them—merely tape your messages onto the door or stuff them underneath.

If you can't find any paper, feel free to inscribe the memo directly onto the door; and if you have no pen a nail scratches very nicely—especially in Aquinas Hall doorways. Rise to the challenge! Use your imagination! Toothpaste and powder offer ingenious methods of getting a written message across.

Yes, students, as many of you already know, a new fire law is being enforced here at PC. This one states that nothing whatsoever, save for the exit chair is to be on the residents' doorway.

This rule is very reasonable except it overlooks a necessity on practically every females' (and some males') part: Memo boards. These are being "tested..." Yes; they are actually "melting" all types of memo boards in order to discern whether or not they should be outlawed.

Last year memo boards were used with no problems. Don't you think a paranoia is sweeping this campus when we "illegalize" small plastic-coated memo boards, thereby making it necessary to resort to other more flammable materials?

Actually, I don't care what you think! I know that I'm running out of paper and tape and that my Ziggy board is lonely in my closet so the "decision" better be made soon!

## 1st Class Award

Dear Editor:

It was reported in a most recent issue of *The Cowl* that your newspaper had been awarded a First Class Award by the Associated Collegiate Press. Your staff should be congratulated for such an achievement.

However, you stand to be corrected on one point in the article. You did not have to extend your search into the 1950's to find another First Class Award recipient. In 1975, *The Cowl* twice received a First Class designation (thereby making a mark of distinction in the coverage and content area).

The *Cowl's* of the 1974-76 era produced a number of individuals who have found careers in journalism, broadcasting, and other areas of media, and although the newspapers were considered controversial, they have been acknowledged to be among the finest produced in *Cowl* history.

Sincerely,  
Edward D. Cimini, Jr., '76  
Former Editor-in-Chief  
**The Cowl**

they were met by two hostesses, each of whom they shared with one other contestant. From then on each girl was accompanied by either their chaperon or one of the hostesses everywhere they went.

This very tight security was done to protect the girls from any hints or information that could have been leaked to the press about the judge's decisions. Each contestant was picked up from their respective hotels at 8am and driven to Convention Hall, where they stayed for breakfast, lunch and sometimes dinner. All the contestants were inducted into the Alpha Mu Sigma sorority which divided them into three groups for the three nights of preliminary competition.

On those nights each group would perform one of the three phases of competition. Elaine was placed in the Sigma group whose order of competition was swimsuit Wednesday, evening gown Thursday and talent Friday. On Thursday she also had a thirty-minute personal interview with the eight judges who included Gavin MacLeod, Jerry Vale and Janet Langhart. On Saturday night ten finalists were chosen from among the 50 contestants. They then competed for the title without the previous competition taken into account. The first runner-up was Miss Ohio with whom Elaine had shared her hostesses.

The highlight of the competition for Elaine was Friday night when she played "Bride Over Troubled Water" accompanied by a 26 piece orchestra. Looking back at the week, Elaine described it as a very maturing and exciting experience, a "dreamlike web of glamour," where each contestant was treated like Miss America because they all had the same chance to be chosen.

## Thoughts while shaving

# We've come a long way

By Tom Bowen

With the business department now located down on lower campus in Koffler Hall, the hallowed halls of Harkins have been greatly emptied. This just goes to show what department keeps the school in operation.

As for the lower campus, the move by the business department down there can only enhance its image. Just a few years ago, this section of the campus was only noted for the underground tunnels, and the rats in the basement of Dore.

In April of 1961, Carl Michael Yastrzemski got his first major league hit. Nineteen years and

2,999 hits later, Yaz has achieved what only 14 other men have done! Thus, it was only natural when Yaz achieved his 3,000 hit that he received a great amount of attention from the media. Furthermore, two days after the big hit, Yaz met with President Carter at the White House. This is quite a contrast from the days of Cap Anson, when the media was still in its infant stages. Anson was the first man to reach the 3,000 hit plateau. When he accomplished this feat in 1897, the newspapers only mentioned the event in passing. President McKinley probably didn't even notice. We've come a long way!

## Housing Problems continues in

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By Lori Evangelos

"It's not fair to put students on a waiting list for residency," said a concerned Michael Backes, Director of Admissions for Providence College. He added, "I'd like to guarantee each incoming freshman a bed but I can't because of the housing problem."

Of the 3,533 students who applied to PC for the 1979-1980 school year, 2,615 sought residency. This figure increased from last year and is in accord with the national trend.

According to Backes, there were 150 students on a residency waiting list at the end of the 1978-1979 school year. At the beginning of this year the number decreased and only 51 students remained who were still seeking residency—all of which were women.

According to Rev. Walter Heath OP, Director of Residence, there are a total of 664 freshmen now residing on campus—319 men and 345 women. Only 20 remain who have not been placed in campus housing, some by their own choosing.

Father Heath agreed with Backes on the housing problem. "Constant fall enrollment is the key issue of the matter," said Father Heath, "but the residency office has done everything in its capacity to accommodate students who want to live on campus."

The housing problem came to a head last year and implementation of a "Georgetown plan" and a lottery system were contemplated. However, no decision was reached. The housing problem will be discussed at the next administration meeting which is scheduled in the month of October.

## Money

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other colleges approach this situation. A probe into the process of the way fees for damages are arrived at is also necessary, due to a student agitation regarding allegedly exorbitant charges. The Resident Board harbors the potential to change many things. Without the co-operation of the student body however, they are powerless. Dam damages will remain high as long as students do not take responsibility for their actions. If both sides work together, a solution will be imminent.

# NOTICE

Section Two, Paragraph II of Student Life: Non Academic Information Entertainment, Letter D of the Providence College Student Handbook 1979 states:

"The Rathskellar—Slavin Center  
Lower Level 4:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  
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Sunday.."

In a letter sent to the office of the vice president for student relations, The Liquor License issued by the Bureau of Licenses, city of Providence dated November 26, 1976 states:

"Your license has been renewed, this date, under the following conditions:

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The following information is provided as a service to the Providence College community in their interest.

## Friar Football request for support

Dear Editor,

The start of the Fall semester brings us the start of the Football season everywhere, and Providence College is no exception. Even before you arrived, there were fifty students, hard at work, preparing for the Providence College Football Club season opener.

I'd like to take this opportunity to explain our Football program. The Providence College Football team was conceived twelve years ago to provide students with both a chance to play organized tackle football and to provide students with a football team to support and enjoy.

The team is organized as a club, which means any student may join, either to play or to work with the team.

It is entirely student-run, with the expense money coming from a portion of the student activity fee, and from fund raising. As far as spiritual support, the team relies entirely on students.

Since its conception, the PC Football Club has become one of the most respected teams in the league and nation.

This past year, the National Championships were held at our own Hendrick Field, where Providence College lost a heart-breaker in the final minutes.

Although the members of the team work very hard, with very little recognition, we seem to be at the bottom of the ladder of athletic

priority at this school. We are constantly in financial peril. The men are forced to play with inferior equipment, practice facilities and tools, in comparison with any other club in the league.

Yet, in spite of all this, and not to mention the underpaid and under-appreciated coaching staff, the team comes through year after year.

The Providence College Football Club is your team. The men need your support to continue to respectfully represent the College. They have a love for the game that keeps them winning, under the most adverse conditions.

The members of the team require from you spirited support. They must have you at the games. I think you will realize that football at college can be important to you. This is your team and you will determine the future of it.

Drop by the field on Saturdays and watch some quality football. Our home games are played on Hendrick Field, and admission is free with PC ID. Even our away games are within easy traveling distance.

So come over and support us. It's your team, more than any other on campus.

Fighting to save Friar Football,  
Robert J. Clark  
Jack Laughlin,  
Co-Presidents,  
Providence College  
Football Club

**R.I.** [Continued from Page 12] other assets, even though wardrobe costs run well above the \$1,000 given her by the state committee. Fortunately she received donations from a few generous supporters. She was also supplied with jewelry from the event by the Spedal division of Textron, Inc.

Elaine traveled to Hartford on September 2 with her state appointed chaperon to meet the other New England contestants and their state chaperons. From there they traveled to Atlantic City, where

significant in terms of faculty and student morale. It will take some time to acclimate but I don't foresee anything insurmountable. I anticipate some spacing problems if the rate for business majors increases as rapidly as it has been in the past. I'm sure it could be worked out. I'm open to any suggestions."

## Koffler

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Location seems to be the main concern with the Koffler Building. The reactions have been mixed. Some students living off campus find the business building conveniently located. The walk is quite a distance from upper campus and some students are having trouble getting to class on time.

If the time problem increases then a long hard look will be given to expanding the time in between classes. It is felt that the upper and lower campus can be further unified by this move.

Some ideas such as parking arrangements and lounges have already been suggested. "I'm pleased with the surroundings, it's clean and the windows in the office are quite an improvement over the previous quarters," said Dr. Cerwonka, the business department chairperson. "The move is

## NEW Student Handbook

THE NEW EDITION OF THE STUDENT HANDBOOK IS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT SERVICES COUNTER, SLAVIN CENTER 204.

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## Something borrowed

By Ann Sposato

The term community has often been applied to the Providence College campus. Actually, this concept of community extends beyond the physical boundaries of the campus. A tangible example of this sentiment is the "Fire Friar," which is emblazoned upon the front of the fire trucks at the Admiral Street division of the Providence Fire Department.

It is customary among the different fire companies to have some sort of distinguishing symbol. Consequently, the firefighters of the Admiral Street Station approached their chaplain, who is also a member of the Dominican community, Father Frances Nealy, O.P., and asked him to help them choose something which was representative of Providence College. The result is a logo, designed by Fr. Nealy, which is in the shape of the maltese cross, a traditional emblem of firefighters. Inside the cross is the familiar hockey friar clutching a piece of fire apparatus. The Friar of Ladder Truck #3 is holding an ax, since the task of this truck is to provide ventilation and that of Engine #12 is holding a hose to signify its purpose.

Aside from their public safety duties, the firefighters also share the distinction of being college students. Many of the men take part in the college's Bachelor of Science and Associate degree programs in fire safety.

## Chaplain

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whenever they wish. I'll always be very willing to help them in any way I can." Fr. Ertle also commented on the importance of having women on his staff. "We are blessed with a number of dedicated sisters who work very hard and give me a great deal of assistance. I'm very thankful for their help."

One thing which Fr. Ertle would like to see is the establishment of a small oratory (chapel) on the lower campus, perhaps in one of the dorms. "It need not be big at all, just something that would be readily available for students on the lower campus if they wish to have some peace and solitude, a quiet meditative moment, etc. I

feel the Eucharist should be present on the lower campus." He hoped that someday it might be like the small oratory now present in Harkins on the first floor to the right of the foyer.

Thus the transition has been completed, a transition in which best has been traded for best. In the minds of both men we see a concern for the Providence College family and a desire that the unity and togetherness, that has been a trademark of PC, will continue. And in their hearts we see a true love for us - a love that surrounds us and brings us closer to each other. Thank you both for caring.

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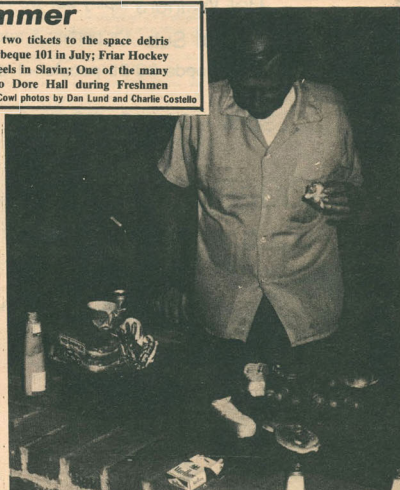
# While You Were Gone The Summer of '79



## It was a great summer

[Clockwise] Identify ten top administrators in this photo and win two tickets to the space debris re-entry party July 12, 1993; Father Duffy gives lessons in Burger Barbeque 101 in July; Friar Hockey Camp instructs youngsters; Some pre-freshmen co-ed's cool their heels in Slavin; One of the many smiling faces from Freshmen Orientation; Frosh men tunnel into Dore Hall during Freshmen Orientation.

*Cowl photos by Dan Lund and Charlie Costello*





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	11	At Lowell

## PC FOOTBALL

This is your team and you will determine its future, so come to the games and show us you care!

# Features



**Scenes from Vanities**



Above: Patty White, Cassie Spackman, and Eileen Barron appear in the PC Theatre Arts Department production of *Vanities*, the longest running off-Broadway hit. *Vanities* plays Sept. 15 and 16 in '64 Hall.

## The Chaplain's Office: a new face, but an unchanging theme



Fr. Thomas J. Erle

By Bill Sullivan

For many years the religious aspect of Providence College has been a source of strength and vitality, a source that has fostered unity and cooperation among our college community. From the Grotto Mass each September to the Baccalaureate Mass in May, one can see signs of a religious fervor undimmed in spirit and unmatched in kind. What is the reason for this strong faith, or more importantly, who are the men who have so unselfishly given of their time to maintain this healthy atmosphere? Fr. John J. Reid, our past chaplain, and Fr. Thomas J. Erle, his successor, are two men whose sincerity and dedication in accomplishing this task are unequalled. Their effort toward maintaining this religious dynamism have created an enthusiasm that has bubbled over into the lives of many members of our community.

September came and many students were shocked to learn of the departure of Fr. Reid, a man whose unique vitality and good humor captivated the hearts of the PC Community. Via a telephone

conversation, Fr. Reid explained why he had to leave PC. "It was early in June when I received a call 'asking' me if I would mind taking on a pastoral position at Holy Rosary Parish in Hawthorne, N.Y.," a large parish that was in need of another clergyman. He took the offer and is enjoying his work, yet he has come to the realization that working in such a large parish involves a tremendous amount of hard work, something which is characteristic of the man. He asked to have a

message conveyed to the students at PC. "I miss everyone. I really do. I only wish that I could have said goodbye. It's strange to stand in the aisle and see all different faces, young and old, rather than the vibrant faces of the students. I also miss the liveliness, the excitement, and the feedback, something that I really enjoyed at PC. To the students - I wish them the very best in everything. God bless." Fr. Reid was indeed special to all of us, and we're going to miss him very much. He's a man who could coax a smile from you when you were on the down-beaten path, and who always had words of comfort and advice to give.

Providence College was fortunate to acquire such a fine replacement for Fr. Reid in the person of Fr. Thomas Erle, an enthusiastic and dedicated man. Fr. Erle worked in parishes for much of his ordained life, but for the last five years he "lived out of his suitcase" while preaching in many different parishes. He came to Providence in June to begin classes in religious studies and it was at that time that his appointment as chaplain became official. Fr. Erle was very "grateful and happy" about the appointment, and lost no time in becoming actively involved. He's the summer orientation program.

PC life was certainly thrust full force upon Fr. Erle. From a quiet little nook in some secluded priory



Fr. John J. Reid

to the fourth floor McDermott was about as drastic a switch as could be made. Yet Fr. Erle has no complaints about that change and was very generous in bestowing praise upon the PC students. "The students are great, and they seem to radiate happiness and enthusiasm. They carry a lot of responsibility and yet are never too busy to smile or say hello. The friendliness and concern for one another is fascinating if not contagious." Fr. Erle worked to especially thank those who helped the Blood Drive last week to be a

success: "There are certainly a lot of generous people around. The Knights of Columbus did a fine job organizing the event, and the student response was overwhelming."

Fr. Erle has very definite ideas in what the role of the chaplain should be. One of his main objectives to be always available if anyone ever has a problem: "I want the men and women here at PC to know that they can talk to me

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## Body shop Can you pinch an inch?

Can you pinch more than one inch? If you can and are concerned about it, we would like to know. This fall, student health is considering a weight control program if there are enough interested students.

The program will consist of diet counseling and private weekly weigh-ins. Overeating is often due to boredom, stress, anger or other psychological reasons, but in many cases, it is due to poor eating habits. In a world of Big Mac attacks, silver trucks and late night pizzas it is a challenge to maintain

a waistline. Let's consider fighting it together. All interested students may leave their name and number at the student health clinic.

Student health is off to a busy start this year. We have already treated over five hundred students since we opened on September fourth. We are seeing a lot of colds, red throats, poison ivy and a few to many injuries from broken beer bottles. Rest and proper diet are important to maintaining good physical health. Let's try to make this a safe and healthy year.

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## Elaine Rushlow crowned Miss R.I.

By Steve Sylvia

On July 15, Elaine Rushlow was crowned Miss Rhode Island in a pageant held at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel. Elaine, a member of the junior class, is a biology major here at PC. As last semester ended she was expecting another summer of teaching swimming lessons and waitressing in her hometown of Westerly, but instead found herself on the front page of the *Providence Journal* and headed for Atlantic City, N.J.

Elaine was introduced to the idea of entering the pageant by a local businessman who explained how the pageant held chances for scholarship money. At first she disliked the idea of entering a pageant but with both her brother and sister in college, she decided she had nothing to lose.

In June she was named Miss Southern Rhode Island which sent her to the Miss Rhode Island pageant. For winning that competition she received a \$1 thousand scholarship and \$1 thousand to spend on wardrobe. It also sent her to Atlantic City for which she received another \$1,000 scholarship and a chance to compete in the largest scholarship organization for women in the world: the Miss



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Even though many of the contestants had been groomed since they were young to be in pageants, Elaine had only five weeks to prepare for the once in a lifetime experience. Each day she spent three hours practicing piano, two hours conditioning and at least six hours on wardrobe. Her conditioning included swimming, running and practicing with stage, theatrical and television make-up. Her wardrobe was not subsidized by fashion houses, as is the case in

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# What's cookin'?



By Kathy Hansen

Living and eating off-campus is great. You can spend many a cozy Wednesday evening clipping grocery coupons out of the newspaper. You can develop lasting relationships with the cashiers at Star Market and Valuedad. And you can eat whatever you like, whenever you like. That is, as long as you know how to make it.

Each week that the *Cowl* is published, one or more recipes will be featured in an attempt to give off-campus students, i.e., Raymond Cafeteria dropouts, different ideas on What To Eat.

Brian Fleming, a senior from Belmont, Mass., a member of PC's soccer team, and Mr. President of the Friar's Club, is a two week veteran of off-campus living.

The Oakland Avenue resident brought a recipe with him from home that is sure to please even the most finicky of taste buds. Hey, if you play your cards right, he may even invite you for dinner sometime.

### Brian's Chicken and Rice

- 1 cup long grain rice
  - 1 can cream of celery soup
  - 3-6 chicken breasts or wings
- Preheat the oven to 350°. Spread rice evenly in a rectangular pan. Pour the soup on top. (Do not add water.) The chicken parts may be browned first, but it is not necessary. Place the chicken on top of the rice and soup, cover the pan with aluminum foil, and bake at 350° for 1½ hours.



Cowl photo by Bob Derovin

## From Harkins to Koffler

By Judy McNamara

Remember Harkins Hall, third floor, the dwelling of Accounting, Economics, Management and all the other fascinating courses in the business department? Those days are gone. One must now wander from the Main Campus, across Huxley Ave., behind Fennell to the recently renovated Koffler Hall.

In a recent interview with Dr. Ronald Cerwonka, head of the business department, a positive view was voiced about the new location. The atmosphere is "light and cheerful," and the building "clean and well organized," said Cerwonka.

If you have a tried-and-tested recipe that tastes good, is economical, and doesn't require gourmet acrobatics to prepare, send to: Features Editor - The Cowl, Box 2981, or drop it off at the Cowl office, in the lower level of Slavin Center.

Everyone in the Department has his own office, which avoids cramming and crowding. The addition of eight new classrooms is also an asset to PC.

Due to a grant received from a benefactor to the business department, renovation and adaption of the Koffler building became possible. The hall is a definite preference to Harkins which the expanding business department had obviously outgrown.

For now, Cerwonka and his colleagues will observe the students' response to Koffler Hall. A trial period is necessary to see if there are any difficulties in getting from one class to another on time, or if the surroundings of lower campus are less suitable to the student body that the Harkins environment.

All in all, members of the business department are optimistic about Koffler Hall. They are satisfied in their new location and perceive it to be not only a beneficial move for the faculty, but also for all business students at PC.

## Circle K

Circle K is a small but mighty club on campus whose main goal is to help others on campus and in the Providence community. A nationwide service organization, Circle K is active at over 600 colleges and universities across the United States. Providence College keeps in close contact with Circle K Clubs throughout New England, which include Babson College, Bentley College, and Boston University, along with many others.

Past projects include holding parties for underprivileged youths and the elderly, raising money and dispersing information for Muscular Dystrophy, Multiple Sclerosis and other organizations and clothing drives. Each year concludes with a installation and awards banquet.

The first meeting of the year will be Tuesday, September 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 104 Slavin Center. Refreshments will be served.

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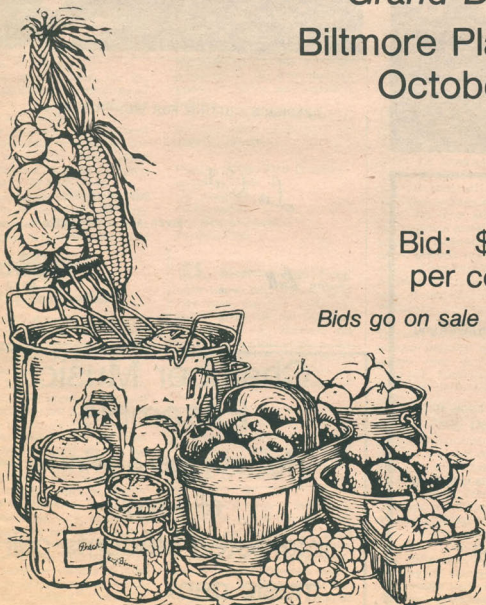
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## Marketing Club

The Providence College Marketing Club focuses its attention and activities around the enhancement and further advancement of marketing knowledge. This goal is achieved through joining and actively participating in the American Marketing Association. As members of the collegiate chapter of the AMA, Providence College students can interact with other collegiate chapters in the United States and abroad.

The PC Marketing Club is in its third year of operation. Founded in the fall of 1977, the club was originated by a group of students and an instructor interested in the advancement of marketing studies. Satisfaction of this could only be attained through direct contact with professional marketers and educators. These contacts not only serve as a learning experience, but also allow for excellent career opportunities.

Today in harmony with the ideals of the founders, the Providence College Marketing Club is pledging itself to the same high professional standards of the American Marketing Association. We have chosen to put emphasis on the following aspects for the chapter's advancement: Chapter Management, Chapter Programming, Chapter/National Membership, Chapter Communications, and Chapter Credibility.



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# Theatre program preview

By Kathleen O'Neill

Picture, if you will, a rather large room brimming with the whispered conversations of an excited crowd. The assemblage is seated auditorium-style. Before them is a platform obscurely veiled in darkness.

Suddenly, the hushed conversations melt into anxious silence. With a magical wonder, the mysterious blackness is transformed into a bright world where anyone may appear, and anything may happen. The curtain has risen on yet another season for the Providence College Theater Arts Program.

The Theater Arts Department is proud to welcome two new members to its staff; Mary Farrell and Scott Yuille. Farrell will instruct classes in Acting, Oral Interpretation, and Dance. She received a Master of Fine Arts degree from Illinois State University.

Bertolt Brecht's play *Mother Courage*, is scheduled to be presented by the PC Theater Program this spring. Farrell is looking forward to working with a talented cast and crew as the director of *Mother Courage*.

The aesthetically appealing and finely crafted sets, which PC productions are highly acclaimed for, will be enhanced even further with the skill of Scott Yuille.

As the Theater Program's Technical Director and Designer, Yuille will instruct the Stage-Craft classes. He will also work on the design and execution of the sets for the program's four major productions.

Yuille received an MFA degree from Yale University. Before coming to PC, he worked with the Yale Repertory Company, and the Good Speed Opera House in Connecticut.

Eager to begin its' eleventh season, the Theater Arts Program revived its' production of the "unnervingly" funny play, *Vanities*. The three act comedy was presented in '64 Hall this past weekend in cabaret style.

Three PC graduates returned to play their parts in the production. Dan Foster ('79) contributed his directing abilities, while Pat White ('79) Katherine Spackman ('79) and Eileen Barron ('81) executed masterful character portrayals.

William Shakespeare's play *Twelfth Night*, will be the Theater Program's first major production of the season. The comedy will be

presented in Harkin's Auditorium in October.

Dr. David Burr, Managing Director of Theater at Rhode Island College, will guest-direct *Twelfth Night*.

John Garrity, Director of PC's Theater Arts Program, will direct the play, *Angel Street*. This

intrigue-filled production will be presented in December.

Garrity will also direct the rock opera, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. You may look forward to the uplifting spirit of this musical to whisk away your winter blues' in February.

The entire Theater Arts department anticipates a fantastic season.—But they need YOU!

Everyone is encouraged to take part in the Theater Arts Program. People are needed to work on the various vital crews such as scenery, costume and publicity, as well as to

play the roles on stage. Garrity extends a warm invitation to anyone who might be interested to come to Room 209 in the

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## New Additions

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Mr. Phillips will assist Jackie Kiernan in personal counseling. This will increase the number of hours that the Center is available to students for personal appointments and will allow the Center to conduct more late-afternoon and early evening programs. Mr. Phillips says that his work as a personal counselor involves "helping people reach greater potential in their lives." Like Ms. Kiernan, he would like to shatter the image of the counselor as a shrink or someone one turns to as a last resort. Mr. Phillips emphasizes that a counselor is someone who listens and helps with the day-to-day coping problems which we all must face. His immediate objective as a counselor at PC is to familiarize himself with the workings of the College, "the nuts and bolts of PC, the character of the school, the lines of contact." His long term goal is to become a part of the open and friendly atmosphere on campus, which the Counseling Center, as a whole, personifies.

BLOOD DRIVE

# BLOOD DRIVE TODAY

Cowl photo by Kathy Codega

## Blood drive on location at PC A picture is worth 130 pints



Cowl photo by Kathy Codega

### Tips from non-stop orientation

By Des V. Mantarri

Tip #1: A stenographer's notebook is easily carried to classes and good for taking down notes. Later on, notes quickly taken can be transferred into neat, well organized notes.

Tip #2: Learn to develop a shorthand. If you don't know a universally accepted shorthand, then develop one of your own. Only take down key ideas. You'll remember the lecture and will be able to fill the blanks later.

Tip #3: Don't cram for tests. It simply won't work. One cannot concentrate too much information into too little time. Keep up with your assigned work. Balance your time. Use time between your classes to study.

Tip #4: Beware of books being stolen around exam time. Identify all of your books by putting your name, P.O. box number, and social security number on the first page of each book.

### Class of '81 sponsors 50-50 raffle

By Steve Sylvia

The Class of 1981 is sponsoring a 50-50 raffle in which 50 percent of the proceeds after expenses will be given away in the form of U.S. Savings Bonds ranging from \$25.00 to \$500. The raffle is being held to raise money for Junior Ring Weekend which will be held in mid-November. The price of the bids will be determined by how successful the raffle is, so the junior class is looking for your support. Anyone wanting to help out or if you are interested in buying a ticket, you can call Ken McQuinnage at 865-3377 or leave a note in his box #1805.

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Volunteers are required to participate in all five training sessions. Upon completion of training, hot-line volunteers will be required to do one five hour shift per week, three overnights every two months, one call per month and attend bi-monthly staff meetings. All interested men and women are encouraged to volunteer. Please call the Sojourner house office at 751-1262 by September 27, 1979 to register for the training program.

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# Coaching staff has new faces

By Robert Burke

As most PC students already know there will be a change in this year's basketball program. Three new faces have appeared on the PC coaching staff.

Replacing Dave Gavitt as head coach is Gary Walters. Walters has had a very successful career which has spanned twelve years. Walters has coached at Dartmouth under then coach Gavitt, at Middlebury, Princeton and again as head coach at Dartmouth.

"I am delighted that he has accepted our offer to become head coach," said Gavitt of Walters shortly after Walters accepted the coaching position. "Gary brings to Providence youthfulness, enthusiasm, experience and a desire to establish himself at this level of college athletics. I have no doubts that he will do a great job."

Dave Gavitt ended a ten year tenure as head basketball coach at the end of last season so that he could devote more time to his position as Director of Athletics at PC.

New assistant coaches to the PC basketball squad are Wayne Szoke and Steve Hocker.

Wayne Szoke has been a high school coach in New Jersey and has been an assistant coach at Stockton College as well as at Rutgers. At Rutgers, Szoke helped lead the Scarlet Knights to the semi-finals of the NCAA championships. From 1974 to 1979 Szoke had been an assistant coach under Gary Walters at Dartmouth.

Walters believes working with Szoke for the past three years has made the "transition period for recruiting purposes that much easier" at PC.

Also new to PC is assistant coach Steve Hocker. Hocker has been a high school coach at Washington Mackin High School in a league that is considered by many to be the finest high school league in the country. Hocker had an outstanding won-lost record of

71-20. In his three years as high school coach all of Hocker's starters received college scholarships. Walters has spoken highly of Hocker commenting that "Steve's enthusiasm and ability to communicate with people should be a great asset to the team."

In what has been called a rebuilding year for PC basketball, the program appears to be in very good hands.



Cowl photo by Dan Lund

Head basketball coach Gary Walters feels his coaching staff should be a big help in his first year at PC.



New Sports Information Director—Rich Lewis. Cowl photo by Dan Lund

## Lewis named as SID

High above Alumni Gym, overlooking the trials and struggles of PC's athletes are the PC Athletic Offices. There is a new occupant of one of those offices this year. Rich Lewis has been appointed as PC's new Sports Information Director.

Lewis is filling the spot vacated by Mike Tranghese who left PC to take up an administrative position with the newly formed Big East Conference. Tranghese had been head of the Sports Information Department at PC for eight years. Lewis will be very familiar with the nature of the tasks before him. He has just completed a thirteen year stint as Sports Information Director at Holy Cross.

"The transition from the two jobs has been very easy," said Lewis. "I've known Dave Gavitt and many others involved in the sports administration here at PC for some time. I've also known many media people in the area

from my experiences at Holy Cross."

"I will be basically covering publicity for all sports here at PC. That will include radio and television contracts as well as other publications."

"Obviously our big sports are basketball and hockey but I want to be fair in the coverage of all sports. I don't want anyone to feel slighted," stressed Lewis.

"I want to help Mrs. Bert and the women's athletic program as much as possible."

Cassie Graton, a 1979 graduate of Holy Cross, is going to be working with Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Helen Bert on publicity for the women's program. Graton is doing an eight month intern program here. She is hoping to get a job in college athletics in either an administrative or publicity capacity after her internship is completed here at PC.

## "Big East" should be a boost for Eastern basketball

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future. "As of this time, all of the Philly area schools are obligated to their respective leagues," stated Tranghese.

As for the prospects of U.R.I.'s entrance into the Big East, they must assuredly look rather dim.

"One of the major objectives of the Conference is to effectively cover every 'hot bed' of Eastern basketball. The relative size of the Providence area only really justifies the one team, Providence College," Tranghese said.

"U.R.I. does have a tremendous basketball tradition, but for the good of the Conference as a whole in its dealing with major radio and television networks, the area just isn't large enough to include both PC and U.R.I."

What now is the future of Providence in the "Super Seven," one

may ask? "Obviously, PC is in the rebuilding stages as compared to the likes of Georgetown or UConn," admitted Tranghese. "Providence then, must effectively take a chance of attracting quality ball players in order to compete on a long term basis with the Eastern power houses."

"In order to be great, PC must gamble away its present with the goal of future success in mind. The Conference, with the increasing prestige and national exposure which it plans to receive, will help greatly in attracting the top-quality athletes needed to regain national status for the Providence basketball program. Providence's future rests then with the emergence of the Big East Conference as a factor on the national college basketball picture.

## Harriers sweep first two meets

By Kevin Burke

To the P.C. cross country team, the word "defeat" has absolutely no meaning. Picking right up from last year's unblemished record of 12-0, coach Bob Amato and his seemingly impeccable Providence runners are already off to what may very well prove to be yet another perfect season.

The Friars competed in their first race of the fall, a quadrangular meet on September fifth against Holy Cross, UConn and Marist College at Holy Cross on an especially hilly and difficult five and one-half mile course. The team, although missing number four runner Dave Ball, humiliated their foes as they stacked four

Friars into the top five positions. Irish bred sophomore Ray Treacy set a new course record with a 27:17 clocking. Peter Crooke and Brendan Quinn to second and third finishes. Larry Reed and freshman Paul Maloney rounded out the scoring with fifth and eleventh place finishes respectively.

team added four more colleges to their defeat list as they knocked down Boston University, Boston College, UMaine, and U.R.I. in a meet held in Boston on the well known Franklin Park course.

However, this time the Friars could by no means race with the confidence and certainty that they could afford to run with at the Holy Cross meet. Bad news came

to Amato and his squad last Tuesday when it learned that Brendan Quinn would have to have his appendix removed.

Brendan not only missed Saturday's meet, but may be out for the entire season. With the absence of Quinn, coach Amato will count heavily on Jim Fallon, Brian Dillon and Paul Maloney to make up for the loss.

In Saturday's meet, in which Treacy was once again the victor, Fallon, Dillon and Maloney all did well as they placed ninth, tenth and sixteenth respectively.

While the Providence College crosscountry team continues their dominance in the Big East Conference, their amazing streak of sixty-four consecutive victories continues to expand.

Below is a schedule of their games. Home games are played on the Gray field in the lower campus.

Admission is free so come on down and root the Friars on to victory.

## Friar soccer schedule

This year edition of Friars soccer should be one of the most exciting teams to take the field.

Date	Time	Team	Site
9/15/79	1:30	Merrimack	Away
9/19/79	3:30	Rhode Island College	Home
9/22/79	1:30	Assumption	Away
9/25/79	3:00	URI	Home
10/4/79	1:30	Holy Cross	Away
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10/26/79	7:30	Brown	Away
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11/3/79	1:30	BU	Home
11/6/79	2:00	U Conn	Home
11/10/79	2:00	Stonhill	Home

# Gridders get underway

By Ellen Harrington

There have been a lot of changes in club football in the last fourteen years of its existence at Providence College, the most recent being that the New England Collegiate Football Conference has taken "club" out of its name.

"Club football isn't touch football or rinky-dink pick-up games," said head coach Chet Hanewich. "We're still a club, but the connotation is gone."

"Our team should do pretty well this season. We've got a lot of veterans and a lot of promising new players. Other teams have been able to really enhance their programs by recruiting. In fact, Lowell University had so many kids out they had to cut some of their recruits."

The Friars are looking to their defense right now as their strong point. Co-captains Bob Fazo, Mark Brady, and Chuck Fox at defensive halfback, Bill Christianson and Tom McHugh, at linebacker, and Tony Capuano at defensive end all look pretty tough. Rick Condon, a two year All-American post-graduate student, will be a bright spot on both offense and defense.

The offense is being piloted right now by senior quarterback Paul Kelley. His versatility and ball handling will be assets to the offense, but he may be shifted around, depending on where he's needed. Freshman Chris Lamendola also shows great potential at quarterback. The positions at running back are being filled capably by Bob Landers, a senior all-leaguer, and junior Tom Biga. The Friars are especially strong at guard with senior Steve Gallant and junior Steve Fillo.

The Friars are coached by Hanewich, Cliff Sherman (offense), Kevin Dorgan (defense) and Dave Lamberton (line). All of their home games are played at Hendricken Field and start at 1:30.

The Friar Football team is looking forward to having a successful season. They've got a challenging schedule, some great athletes, and a good attitude. Said Hanewich, "We have a very strong team spirit. Our team is well knit, and the guys work well together. I think, sometimes it helps us overcome the little things and adds to our success."



Cow photo by Gary Smart

Frank Padula goes up for Chris Lamendola's pass in Saturday's 14-14 tie.

# V-ballers do well at URI

By Mary Gibbons

Volleyball season is here again and the Providence College Lady Friars are something to notice this year. They began their season with an all day tournament at the University of Rhode Island on Saturday, September 15, showing outstanding strength and spirit.

The University of Massachusetts got the best of PC to start the tournament, beating them in the first match. Given the chance to warm up, the Friars came alive to defeat each of their remaining opponents. Led by junior captain Joan Fennar, PC went on to overcome Fairleigh-Dickinson in two straight games.

With only a ten minute break between matches, PC faced the University of Connecticut. Winning the first game, the Friars succumbed to UConn in the second. A tie-breaking third game was necessary in which the Lady Friars showed what their P.C. spirit can do, defeating UConn with ease.

The thriller of the day was the

match between PC and their interstate rivals, U.R.I. Providence overpowered U.R.I. in two very close exciting games. Fine performances by sophomore sensations Tricia Curran and Sheila Deam and junior star Sandy Radcliffe helped PC along the way. The Friars emerged as winners of that match and the only team to defeat the hosts of the tournament that day.

Behind the excellent coaching of Mr. Dick Bagge, the Lady Friars are looking forward to a successful year. Mr. Bagge asks only that women have fun and play their best. He believes that those two aspects of the game are more important than winning. This policy relieves much of the pressure from the women and aids in boosting morale on the team.

Next Saturday, September 22, Providence College will host a tri-match between the Friars, Boston College and U.R.I. This match will be held in Alumni gym at 1:00 P.M. It should be an exciting display of volleyball at its best!

The Friar soccer team opened their regular season in a big way last Saturday. The Black and White handed Merrimack a 5-1 pasting on Merrimack's home field.

The offensive exhibition was basically a two man show. Sophomore Jay Skelton pulled off a rare feat by netting three goals in the game. Skelton's hat trick will probably be one of a few such performances by a Friar booter this season. Skelton got big assists from senior John Murphy and transfer student Bill Baker on the way noting his hat trick.

Chris Garahan also netted two goals of his own. Both of these were unassisted efforts.

The importance of the explosive offensive display against Merrimack, the perennial weak sister of New England athletics, should

not be blown out of proportion. The Friars indeed got fine performances in the victory but there will be tougher opposition for the Friars in the weeks to come. The most notable of these is the cross state rival URI who just knocked off nationally ranked Penn State. The Rams will visit Glay Field next Tuesday.

## Recruiting roundup

# Coaches pleased by success

Every fall a new group of athletes are welcomed into the Providence College community, the freshman recruits. The hopes for Friar success in the coming years are placed in these young athletes.

What was considered by head basketball coach Gary Walters as one of the biggest successes turned sour before the school year had even begun. Chuch Aleksinas, a 6-10, 250 pound center was to have transferred from Kentucky to PC this year. Aleksinas decided over the summer that UConn was the school for him however and PC was left out in the cold.

UConn did not violate NCAA regulations in wooing Aleksinas after he had expressed a desire to attend PC. Only incoming freshman who have signed letters of intent to the schools of their choice are immune from tampering from other colleges.

Several Friar hoop recruits did report as expected however. Joe Washington, 6-7, and Rick Tucker, 5-10, both of the Philadelphia area should bolster the guard position.

Another recruiting success was the signing of Bruce McKnight. This 6-6, 210 pound forward was twice named as a Florida All-State selection.

Hockey coach Lou Lamoriello is very high on his recruits this

year. Lamoriello worked diligently last spring and by June he was able to relax and look back at what was one of his best recruiting years ever.

Randy Kekisich, a 6-0, 200 pound defenseman out of Montreal should be a big help to the Friar defense this year. The hockey Friars could possibly have two brother tandems on the team this winter. Kurt Kliendorst, younger brother of Scot, could be of immediate help to the Friar frontlines. Kurt Toppazinni, brother of Mike was LaSalle's leading scorer last year.

Steve O'Niell was instrumental in the recruiting of former teammate Bobby McGuire. Brian Burke, former Friar puckster, bolstered a graduation weakened pitching staff by recruiting Mark Coletta, Rob Perrault and Dennis LaCross. Outfielder Pat Raiola and catcher Terry O'Malley were also recruited by Mezzanotte.

These names will be heard many times by Friar sport fans in the future. Only time will tell whether or not they will reach their full potential



Cow photo by Bob Derovin

Allen Doyle may be swing man to shore up halfback line this year.

# Sports

## Football Friars tie, 14-14

By John Brandolino

PC's football team forged its way into a 14-0 lead, but for the second year in a row the Friars had their hands full staving off a Western New England comeback. When the dust had finally settled, W.N.E.C. had scored 14 points of their own and the Friars had to settle for a 14-14 tie.

The big plays of the scoreless first half were all defensive. One of Kelly O'Laughlin's four sacks highlighted the successful Friar defense of a Western first and goal series of downs from the home team's 10-yard line. Western kept the Friars scoreless by blocking a field goal attempt.

Providence took charge early in the third quarter when Bill Christianson recovered a fumble. On the next play, freshman quarterback Chris Lamendola

connected with Andy Clark for a 35 yard pass gain. Clark was downed on the six yard line of Western New England. Tom Biga brought the ball in easily on the next run and the successful point after gave the Friars a 7-0 lead.

On the next set of downs, O'Laughlin snared another Western fumble. Hard nosed running and a diving catch by Bobby Landers moved the ball twenty-six yards down to the four yard line. Landers capped the drive by using his blocking well and running into the end zone for the score.

Western New England refused to quit after the Friar offensive explosion and did a little exploding of their own. Western quarterback Wayne Murphy unleashed a fifty-seven yard touchdown pass on the next set of downs to put the visitors on the board. Western then ran the ball in for a two point

conversion making the score 14-8.

Early in the fourth quarter, Western hauled down an interception and began to inch toward the goal line. It seemed as if the Friar defense would stand up to the challenge but a third and long pass was caught by a diving visitor in the corner of the end zone. The extra point conversion attempt was an incomplete pass and the score remained tied, 14-14.

The remaining minutes of the game were spent in desperate stands by both squads. The PC defense, led by O'Laughlin and Tony Capuano, snappd all hopes of a visiting score. The Friars final possession was a fast-paced drive. A successful fake field goal attempt on fourth down led to a first down. Three incomplete passes followed, however, and the Friars were forced to rely on the field goal again, this time for real. The 33 yard attempt with 30 seconds left fell short and the final score remained deadlocked 14-14.

The defense, particularly Bob Fazo and Chuckie Foss (who was given the game ball) played well. Chris Lamendola, standing in for



Cont photo by Gary Smart

Tom Biga is all alone to grab this pass from freshman QB Chris Lamendola. The Friars tied Western New England, 14-14.

the ill Paul Kelly, probably will see more playing time in the future.

The PC offense rolled for 16 first downs and 334 total yards (170 rushing, 164 passing). Bob Landers rushed for 98 yards for an average of better than four yards per carry. Tom Biga rushed for 48

yards for an average of better than three yards a run. The Friars were guilty of 11 fumbles, however, while W.N.E.C. committed only two.

The Friars host the University of Hartford next Saturday at Hendricken field at 1:30 p.m.

## "Big East" to tap off in '79

By Mike David

Before the newly formed Big East Athletic Conference even steps onto a basketball floor, they will already be the most powerful and heralded alliance that our shores have seen for many a year.

The Conference, comprising the perennial basketball forces on the Eastern seaboard; Georgetown, Boston College, Providence College, Seton Hall, Syracuse, University of Connecticut, and St. Johns is presently run by acting Commissioner Dave Gavitt and Assistant Commissioner Mike Tranghesa, the former Sports Information Director at Providence.

The Big East Conference has to be considered one of the most exciting prospects that the East has seen in basketball in recent years, but basketball is only one of a "variety of championships that the Conference will run," an enthused Tranghesa said. The remaining six championships include cross country, indoor and outdoor track, tennis, swimming

and golf. Obviously a school such as PC cannot compete in swimming so the conference rules stipulate that any given school must participate in four of the seven possible sports to retain membership in the Big East.

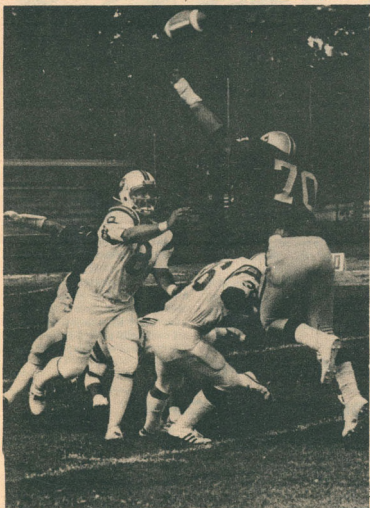
The Conference was recently sanctioned by the NCAA in an "allied status" capacity. The Big East is on a two year probationary period, after which a post-season NCAA tourney bid will be awarded to champion of the league in the post-season basketball tournament. Until that time, every squad must earn a regional NCAA East at-large bid to enter the NCAA tourney.

The major factor in the break of the Big East from the parent ECAC was mainly a matter of prestige. "Under new NCAA

guidelines, if the "Super Seven" were to remain in ECAC competition, they would be obligated to play every other ECAC school in their region at least once during a season," explained Tranghesa. "This would effectively mean that PC would be forced to play teams such as U.N.H., University of Vermont and U Maine year in and year out. Many of these slots might be otherwise filled by the likes of Louisville, North Carolina or some other squad of national stature," added Tranghesa.

At present, a possible addition to the conference is not expected. The seven schools will participate in the multi-sports program for this season, with an eighth school, possibly from Philadelphia area, entering in the near

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Friar Rick Conan applies pressure to W.N.E.C. quarterback Mike Murphy. The Friar defense, although effective throughout the game but were unable to shut down a fourth quarter W.N.E.C. drive which tied the game.

## '79 Soccer Preview

### Schedule could be toughest yet

By Cheryl Gabes

The PC soccer squad, by dint of one of its toughest schedules yet, may be hard put to repeat last year's successful 8-4-2 record. Five of the teams they will play were nationally ranked in the Top 20 last year. The Friars will face stiff opposition from Brown University, presently ranked 10th nationally, URI and UConn, who just knocked off UCLA in an impressive opening clash.

Despite the fact that the squad has not had much playing time on the fields, the Friars were able to defeat SMU in their first scrimmage, 2-1. According to Coach Doyle his most essential task is to mold the players into a team capable of fighting off the opposition. The large number of hopefuls trying out, 44, have cut down on the team's playing time.

Returning defensively for the Friars are Billy Lawrence, Steve Crowe and Dave Kreinsen. Extra pressure will be put on the backliners by the loss of Kyle Hutchins. Hutchins transferred due to a change of his major. There will be an awesome problem in developing a player to replace Kyle. Freshman Blaine Carroll and sophomore Kevin Legare are hopefuls to fill the spot.

Four year man Dave O'Brien will have the netminding job. The pressure will be on O'Brien as no backup goalie has yet been chosen. The halfback line was one of the weakest spots on last years squad and therefore adjustments will have to be made. Alan Doyle will be asked to drop back from his offensive position. Jim Harrigan and transfer student Bill Baker will round out the backline.

A major factor that the team will have to rely upon this season is the good health of its players. A healthy John Murphy, who is missed much of last season due to injury, would be a big help to the offense. Good performances from returnees Brian Fleming and Chris Garahan would also be a boost. Freshman Mike Moretti and Greg O'Brien will round out the offensive squad.

Coach Doyle is "conservatively optimistic" about his squad and feels his squad has the potential to be quite a respected team. "Every game is a game to play and a game to win." Success of this year's edition of Friars soccer will be dependent on incoming freshmen to perform "to the max" and returning players to lend all of their skill and expertise. The PC footworkers should provide plenty of excitement this fall.



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Friar soccer team prepares last week for their season opener against Merrimack. Story inside.