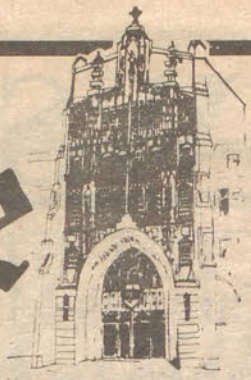




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# Off Campus Conduct Under Control

By Colleen Carson and Mary M. Zurolo

With the beginning of the new school year, Providence College faces what seems to be an improved off-campus atmosphere in relation to disorderly conduct by students. Although hesitant about addressing the off-campus problem so early in the year, Vice President of Student Affairs Father J. Stuart McPhail said, "Students deserve to be congratulated and should be proud of their conduct this weekend." At the time this article went to press Father McPhail was unaware of any arrests due to inappropriate behavior.

Many students noticed the deserted streets and low noise levels which seemed to characterize the Elmhurst area this weekend. Sophomores Kevin Dolan and Tony Meyers who attended parties on Eaton Street this past weekend remarked that the parties were limited to small num-

bers of people compared to last year.

Sophomore Mary Cataldo commented, "We noticed there was a news-like truck on Oakland Ave. There were a lot of police cruisers around."

At the start of the school year Providence College President Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., announced a number of steps the college would be implementing for the 1989-1990 school year to address the misbehavior of some off-campus students.

In the coming weeks, the Off-Campus Housing Office will be relocated to a site on the lower campus, which will be easily accessible to off-campus students residing in the immediate vicinity. The gate from lower campus to Eaton street will remain open at all times.

The new Off-Campus Housing Office will also include an office for a newly-appointed Dominican chaplain, Rev. Kier-

nan Fergus, O.P., who will begin a pastoral outreach to the off-campus students.

A campus security station/guard house will be placed adjacent to the Off-Campus Housing office.

Father Cunningham has sent letters to parents and students, which details the work of the administration this summer in its effort to resolve the neighborhood concerns.

All students will be given a copy of "Regulations For Student Behavior Off-Campus," which includes highlights of college rules and regulations which appear in greater depth in the Student Handbook.

Neighbors of PC will receive an instruction sheet outlining the most expeditious procedure for logging a complaint.

Providence College's Slavin Center has been renovated to house a mini mall which will feature a variety of fast food and

specialty shops (pizza, cookies, deli), and a sports bar, "Sidelines," which will serve non-alcoholic beverages.

PC is presently conducting interviews for the newly created position of college programmer, who will be responsible for coordinating on-campus social and cultural events for the student population.

Members of the PC administration throughout the summer met with the Elmhurst Commission in an effort to share ideas and proposals regarding the neighboring situation. As was announced last spring by Father Cunningham, Providence College will continue its policy of immediate suspension, pending a disciplinary hearing for students who are charged with public drunkenness, disorderly conduct, maintaining a common liquor nuisance, interference with the police in the performance of their duty, or for any other offences deemed to be serious by college authorities.



PC Mini Mall scheduled to open late September.

## PC Mini Mall Project Underway

By Kerry Anne Ryan

PC students and faculty alike will no longer have to venture off-campus in search of their favorite food, the latest in records and tapes, flowers for special occasions and even dry cleaning services.

A new "mini-mall", presently under construction in lower Slavin Center, should open some time in late September, according to Fr. Reid, Vice President of Student Services.

"The original thinking we had was that this was a quality of life thing that we were working on," he said. "If you're living on campus, these are things that are basic essentials. If you're living off campus and are on campus, this is basically convenient.

"The reason I supported Lou Perillo and Jim Cunningham, (Director of the Physical Plant) was that I thought what he was doing was something a school the level of PC requires for its quality of life," said Reid.

"There are other very beneficial effects that come with it. It might give people another outlet."

Fr. Reid contacted Perillo, who ran the game room in Slavin, about the possibility of forming a type of "mini-mall" on the PC campus. Similar "mini-malls" are already located on the Bryant College, Boston College and URI campuses.

Reid denied that the new mall is a way to lure students on-campus away from the off-campus area.

"I don't believe that any one thing is a solution to off-campus

problems other than changes in mind and attitude," he said.

The opening of the new mall will mean an increased number of on-campus jobs for interested students. The jobs may be open to non-work study students, but that issue is still being explored.

Stores included in the mini-mall include Sweet Temptations (candy), All That Jazz (records, tapes and CD's), Cookie Connection Plus, Dear Hearts (ice cream and frozen yogurt), Barbara's Pizza, a cleaners and a florist.

Also included this year in lower Slavin will be "Great Cuts", a hair-cutting salon, and a sports lounge, with cable and closed circuit TV.

The Grand Opening of the "mini-mall" should take place soon. Keep watching The Cowl for details.

## PC Hoop Player Keith Lindsey Dies Suddenly

Keith-Sean Lindsey, 21, a recent graduate of Providence College who walked on to become the basketball team's leader collapsed and died July 11 after playing a one-on-one game with a friend near his Columbia, Maryland home.

Lindsey passed out after playing basketball for about an hour in the scorching heat. He died without regaining consciousness about an hour later at Howard County General Hospital located across the street from his home.

The 6 foot 4 Lindsey graduated last year with a 3.4 average. He spent three years at PC after transferring from Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, Pa. after his freshman year.

Lindsey dreamed of reaching the NBA but he also hoped to get an MBA and was working toward that goal at the time of his death. He was working full-time in a management training program at a bank and taking courses toward his master's degree at American University.

"Coach Chiesa was always bringing his name up whenever he would talk to us about different things because of how smart he was and because he was such a great person," recalled Chris Watts, Lindsey's former teammate. "Coach was always telling us that Keith was the kind of person who could be president of something."

Lindsey & PC Basketball see page 15



## Fr. Fergus Named as New Off Campus Minister

The Rev. Kieran Fergus, O.P. has been named pastoral minister to off-campus students at Providence College, the first off-campus students' minister in the school's history, it was announced recently by college president Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P.

In addition to his duties as a theology instructor, Fr. Fergus will serve the needs of more than 1,400 Providence College students who live off campus in the immediate area. His work is pastoral in nature, rather than disciplinary, and he will focus on advising and counseling students.

Through his pastoral work, Fr. Fergus hopes to build bridges between the college, its off-campus students, and neighbors who live

in the area, he said. His goal is to promote the good of the students, the well-being of the college, and peace in the neighborhood.

Fr. Fergus spent his first few weeks at PC riding a bicycle through off-campus neighborhoods, stopping students and neighbors to introduce himself and explain the nature of his work.

He received a very enthusiastic response from all those he met. "They are very delighted to have a priest assigned specifically to them," said Fr. Fergus of off-campus students.

In his role as off-campus minister, Fr. Fergus hopes to re-introduce programs for off-campus students, such as self defense for women, and a program aimed at

helping students to improve the safety and security of their off-campus apartments.

Fr. Fergus brings more than 23 years of experience in campus ministry to Providence College. Prior to his assignment at PC, he had served since 1973 as Catholic campus minister at Frostburg State University in Frostburg, MD. He has also served as a campus minister at Allegany Community College in Maryland, at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, VA, and at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, FL.

Fr. Fergus received his bachelor's degree in accounting from St. Francis College, Brooklyn, NY in 1957, and his master's degree in philosophy from St. Stephen Col-

lege, Dover, MA in 1962. He went on to receive his S.T.B. and S.T.L. from Immaculate Conception College in Washington, D.C. and was ordained to the priesthood in 1965.

Fr. Fergus also served in the U.S. Army, separating from active service in 1953, but continuing with the Reserves until 1960, when he was discharged with the rank of Corporal.

He is an avid musician, and plays all woodwind instruments. Fr. Fergus has played for 23 years under college band directors in both jazz and concert music ensembles, and hopes to play with Providence College bands also.

## PC Participates in Teaching Awards Program

Providence College has been selected to participate in The Sears-Roebuck Foundation's 1989-90 "Teaching Excellence And Campus Leadership Award Program."

The awards, to be made to more than 700 of the country's leading private liberal arts colleges and universities, will recognize top educators on each campus for their resourcefulness and leadership. Each winning faculty member will receive \$1,000, while his or her institution will receive a grant ranging from \$500 to \$1,000, depending on student enrollment. Institutional grants may be used to encourage campus leadership, faculty enrichment and improved teaching.

The winners of the Distinguished Teacher Awards will be selected by independent committees on each campus and announced during the 1989-90 academic year.

"The foundation's new teacher recognition program will assist Providence College and her sister colleges in continuing our emphasis on quality teaching," said Father Cunningham.

## Blood Drive To Be Held In Slavin

Every three minutes someone in Rhode Island needs a life-sustaining blood transfusion for trauma, illness, or surgery. And "all the excuses in the world can't help." That's the new state wide campaign slogan of the Rhode Island Blood Center, the state's sole supplier of 230 pints a day.

On Wednesday, September 20 from 10am to 4pm at 64 Hall in the Slavin Center, the Blood Center, invites PC students, faculty, and staff to join together in giving the gift of life. Your reward? Plenty of refreshments, a band-aid to brag about, a smile on your face, and a sticker on your shirt that says "I just gave blood. Not excuses!" Mostly, there will be a hospital patient who will thank you for giving them back the rest of their life.

## PC Business Law Teacher Dies

Stephen R. Walsh of East Providence RI, a business and law professor at Providence College for more than 30 years, died August 3 at Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Catherine A. (Varr) Walsh.

Mr. Walsh was a 1948 graduate of Providence College, and went on to receive a law degree from Boston University. He also held a master's degree of business administration degree from Salve Regina College.

Mr. Walsh joined the PC faculty in 1959 as a special lecturer in the business administration department. In 1960, he became a full-time faculty member. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1962, and to associate professor in 1965.

Mr. Walsh received the Professor of the Year Award at Providence College in 1977, and was an avid PC basketball fan.

In addition to his duties at Providence College, Mr. Walsh also practiced law in East Providence for many years and served on the first East Providence City Council. He also served as a probate judge and city solicitor in East Providence.

He was a member of the East Providence Knights of Columbus and served on the bishop's council for religious vocations, among other activities. He was a Navy veteran of World War II serving in the South Pacific.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Walsh also leaves three children, his mother, two sisters, two brothers and three grandchildren. His love of knowledge and Providence College was passed on to his children who are all graduates of PC. His wife Catherine also received her M.B. A. from Providence College this spring.

A special scholarship fund in memory of Mr. Walsh is being established at the college. Contributions may be made to the "Stephen R. Walsh Scholarship Fund," care of the PC Development Office.

## PC Graduate McInerney Dies

Sean M. McInerney, 24, of 111 Blackstrap Road, died June 4 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Blackstrap Road.

He was born in Bryn Mawr, Pa., a son of James M. and Carolyn Finn McInerney. He attended schools in Hingham, Mass., and graduated from Falmouth High School. Mr. McInerney had recently graduated from Providence College in Rhode Island.

He was a communicant of Holy Martyrs Church.

He is survived by his parents of Falmouth; two brothers, Darrin J. and Brian T., both of Falmouth; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finn of Lady Lake, Fla.; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McInerney of Westbrook.



Photo By Kerry Anne Ryan  
Seniors having fun on campus at the first Last Resort.

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## Vallee Appointed as Director of Resources

Daniel J. Vallee of North Providence, R.I., has been named director of human resources at Providence College, it was announced recently by William T. Nero, vice president for business affairs.

Vallee will be responsible for planning, recommending, and implementing all personnel policies at the college, and for providing assistance on matters relating to employee pay, benefits, recruitment and hiring.

Vallee is a 1966 alumnus of Providence College and a resident of North Providence. Most recently he was wage and salary manager for Kenney Manufacturing in Warwick, R.I. Prior to that position, he was employed since 1970 by American Universal Insurance Group, where he served as supervisor of claims accounting (1970-1975); assistant director of human resources (1975-1982); and as director of human resources (1982-1988).

Vallee was also employed as an assistant manager/accounts payable for Jordan Marsh Company in Boston, MA, from 1968-1970.

He also served as a first lieutenant company commander with the US Army from 1966-1968.

He and his wife, Dorothy, have three sons.

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## PC Profiled in New Peterson Guide

Providence College has been chosen as one of 900 colleges and universities nationwide to be profiled in the new "Peterson's Drug and Alcohol Programs and Policies at Four-Year Colleges." It is a guide which describes what colleges across the country are doing to help solve the problems of drug and alcohol abuse. This guide will be available to obtain in September.

Book editors Janet Schneider, director of college counseling at the University School of Nashville, and Bunny Porter-Shirley, an independent college consultant in Nashville, compiled the guide based on a national survey of college officials and on their counseling of students and their families concerning alcohol and other substance abuse. Its purpose is for parents to be better informed of col-

lege efforts in the areas of substance abuse education, prevention, counseling assistance and discipline.

Among Providence College's many substance abuse-related efforts is its Student Development Center's ten week psychological-educational group on Issues Facing Adult Children Of Alcoholics-Substance Abusers. A center counselor and group members explore the psychological effects of parental alcohol-substance abuse on the personalities, interpersonal relationships and potential for alcohol or other substance abuse of children of substance abusers. Following the group sessions, students are seen either by center counselors on an individual or group basis, or are referred to outside alcohol-substance abuse consultants.

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# EDITORIAL

## PC...Beware!!

He who troubles his household will inherit wind.  
-Proverbs 11: 29

Of late many people have been causing the household that is Providence College much trouble. If these troubles do not subside, our school is doomed to become a rigid, cold place. There are problems from top to bottom, and it is time for everyone associated with Providence College to come together as one and save the school.

The spring and summer months wrought a sense of doom. Social events were being cancelled, administrators sent home many ugly letters threatening students, and the news media made a mockery of the school's reputation. There seemed to be all negatives coming out of Smith Hill. The question stirs in the mind, can PC do no right?

The era of good feeling resulting from the Final Four appearance has been washed away by reports of arrests, the sight of hordes of police patrols and the picture of Nancy Palmisciano, the president of the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association, pointing to a hole in her lawn.

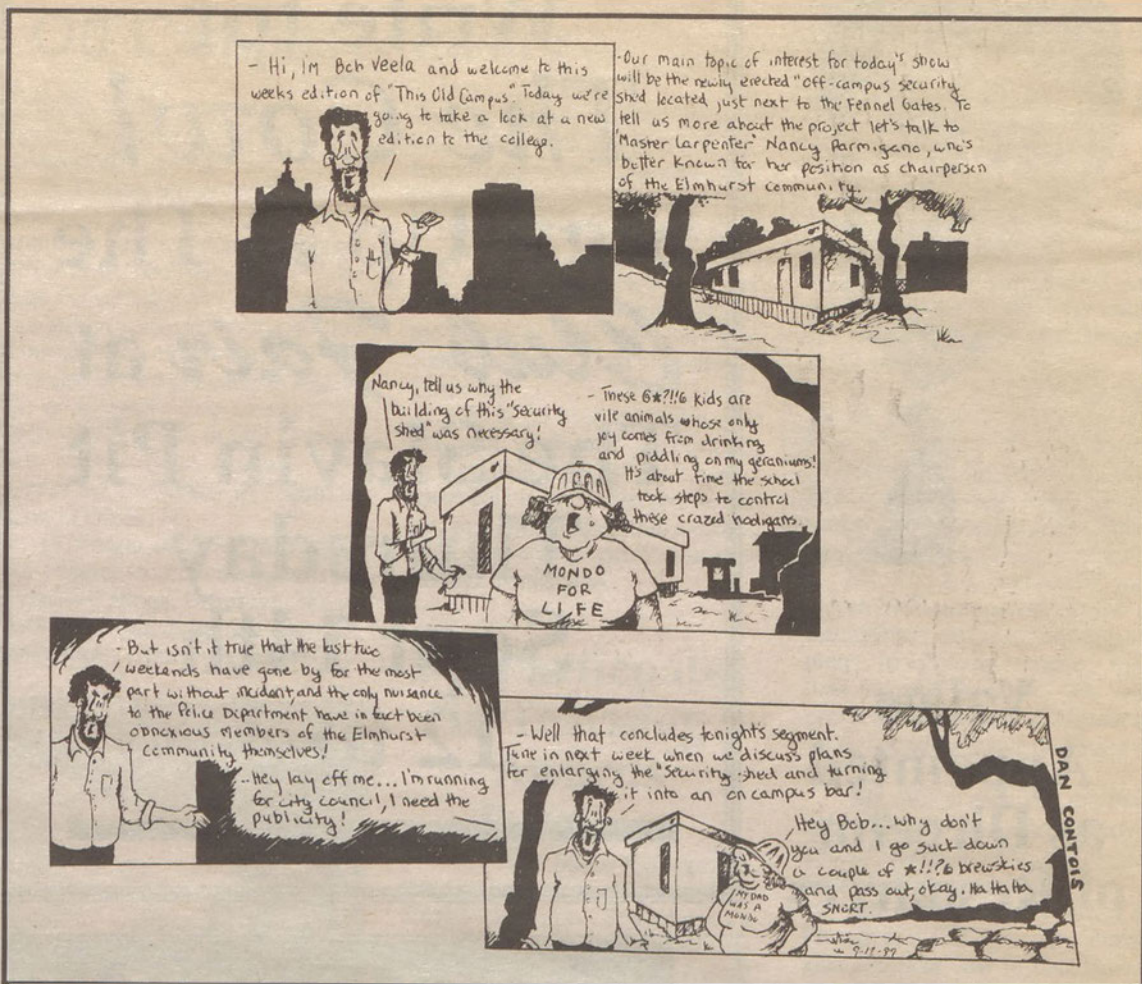
Elders wonder why students could be so ignorant and unfeeling as to deliberately "cheapen their degree." Students have been forced to entertain themselves at off-campus parties. The administration has at times been uncooperative in the planning of student events and has relied on desperate tactics to halt the negative publicity. Eliminating Spring Weekend only served to punish those well-behaved students who attended the events.

The college's higher-ups must realize that if they want students to have a good time in a controlled atmosphere there must be on-campus events with liquor. The reality of the situation is, for whatever reason, college-age people socialize with alcohol. If the administrators allow on-campus dances and mixers to have liquor, there can be some control exercised in the amount of drinks sold. The school can also have its own security force insure safety and maintain control. The alternative to on-campus activities is clear as the results of last spring's parties were seen on the pages of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*.

The *Cowl* would like to strongly praise the administration for allowing Friday night's Stag Bash to be scheduled. This may be the turning point in the three way feud between students, administrators, and neighbors. If Peterson Rec is not turned into Peterson Wreck, the administration will trust students to drink on campus. If students believe they can have a good time on campus, they will go there instead of taking it to Eaton Street. If there is less bedlam on Friday and Saturday nights, Nancy Palmisciano will stop screaming at us and start talking to us.

All PC people are responsible for keeping their house in order. Students have to stop trashing the neighborhood and ruining the name of the school on those who have worked for years to make it good. The administration must realize it has an obligation to the students who pay thousands of dollars in tuition to go here and help them fill non-study hours.

One feels sorry for the freshmen and prospective students who do not realize the school's plight. We owe them a chance at appreciating PC for being a great institution. If we do not reverse course, the only thing crossing campus will be an ill wind.



## Good School Gone Bad

By Dean Coia

I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a warm welcome back to school. I hope everyone enjoyed their summer and are ready to get down to some serious reading, writing, and partying (oops!)

Since I am a Rhode Islander, all summer I have been hearing remarks from people around this community that Providence College is quickly getting a reputation of being a "school being filled with troublemakers." As my cousin's hairdresser's maid told me, we have become "a good school gone bad." Needless to say, all of this flack comes from the problems P.C. students have had with the police and other members of the community concerning off-campus parties. The details of actual stories of this trouble are so numerous that I think it is futile to

mention; just ask a senior or junior for a juicy story.

I said before, everybody from my brother to my dentist's interior decorator have made it a point to tell me that P.C. students had better "chill out" or our future reputation as a leading college could be in jeopardy. A typical conversation between one of my father's friend and me would go like this: "Where do you go to school, Dean?" he asks. "Providence College," I answer with a sense of pride. Quickly his eyebrows raise and in a stern tone he asks, "You're not one of those bad students, are you?"

I am fortunate enough to say that I was never present at any party or gathering that was "busted." However, it seems that everyone I talk to outside of Providence College who reads a newspaper, were quick to blame the

whole college for any wrongfulness, especially this summer. I really don't think that fair, but as we Rhode Islanders love to say, "That's Life!"

I would like to add that we should all pay strict attention to the rules set up by the college concerning off-campus behavior. I don't like to be labeled as "one of those hooligans," especially by people who don't even know who I am or what I'm like. However, I want to have a great time just like everyone else and I don't want to come across as an angel or a preacher. We should all practice some caution with a nice balance of our madness and everyone will be a happier camper, even us "hooligans."

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## Smell That Smell

The students of Providence College have sent a message to all who feared the worst from them this Fall. We're not loud, drunken, one-eyed monsters here to pillage and destroy the Elmhurst neighborhood. Despite their overblown and outrageous claims of the past, the "real" people of the area don't have a single reason for complaining this year. This is a credit to each and every member of the student body who recognized the need for improvements between the school and the community and acted in a positive manner.

Throughout my four years here, there have been many solutions offered to the problems off-campus. One however, that has not been given nearly enough attention is the idea of moderate toleration of the students by the neighbors. Every other answer offered is based on the idea that the college and the students should make the sacrifices. It's time for the Elmhurst neighbors to realize that they have to make a few sac-

rifices of their own. Tolerance is the key to a better relationship. As recent as last week, no less than six patrol cars were called to Pembroke Ave. to supervise students as they moved their cars from the area around a neighbor's driveway. This kind of overreaction is just one example of the lack of benevolence shown by the Elmhurst inhabitants. It's time for these people to realize just where they are, in a college surrounding that is domi-

**Brian Kennedy**

nated by young energetic minds. If one lived near an incinerator, one would be expected to put up with the smell. The same principle applies here, because this college was here long before a few loud mouthed neighbors; who's only course of action anytime someone

steps on their lawn is to call the police and the media, and it will be here long after they leave.

The colleges and universities of Rhode Island do a tremendous amount of good for this state, and for the most part this good goes unrecognized because it does not sell newspapers and capture T.V. viewers the way a story about the drunken P.C. monster does. We are expected to cooperate, or is the word I'm looking for "threatened", because our poor neighbors have their right to live in peace. However with every newspaper quote, television interview, and police department intimidation tactic, the urge to do so lessens. We, the students, are surrounded by a neighborhood that doesn't want us, an administration that won't stand behind us, and a police department drooling at the chance to harrass and apprehend us. Seems to me that we're the one who should be outraged about rights. Anyone know the number down at Channel 12?



# COMMENTARY

## ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER

What do you think of the external improvements on campus, i.e. the new plantings, benches and trees?



**Rick Robinson '90:** Cosmetically speaking, the improvements add new dimension to the school, but the money could have been used elsewhere.



**Dave Vogel '91:** Personally, I think all the new bush around campus looks good so far.



**Chris Stenz '91:** I feel the campus grounds are overall much improved from last year's display.



**Cory Hypes '91:** Marvelous. Now we know where our tuition money went to. Now if the school could only allocate money for air-conditioning in off-campus apartments we'd be set.



**Maureen Gavin '91:** I think the external improvements are a waste of money.



**Chris DeWolfe '90 and Ann Bracken '90:** We think the campus looks great due to this summer's Physical Plant crew.



**Jacques Lamarre '90:** I like the new paths by More Hall; they look nice. Also the new trees in front of Slavin look nice but you can't sit out anymore.

## Jim Morrison is Dead... But The Stag is ALIVE

It's hard to believe that another summer is over. This summer the headlines were filled with oil spills, Tieneman Square Massacres, airplane disasters, Jim McMahon's move to San Diego, and the reunion of the supergroups of the 60s and 70s. For instance, The Who (they did it for the money) and the Rolling Stones (they didn't) strutted their stuff all over America. And finally, Jim Morrison's obituary can be written because if he wasn't dead he'd be on tour too.

It's also difficult to comprehend that just three Septembers ago the Class of 1990 began it's illustrious PC career as we found ourselves overwhelmed by the entire college experience. Eaton St. was our mecca for the eternal seven-day party. Never before had we experienced anything like this "Animal House" environment in which we found ourselves immersed. Of course, this was all intimidating at first, but we learned rather quickly to overcome our fears of the Red Door at Louie's and the Big Seniors who invited us (usually only the girls) into their humble homes for the latenights.

September 1989. I have to pinch myself when I walk up Eaton St. Could this be the same

place where just three years ago I witnessed herds of kids partying until all hours; getting hauled off by the police and hanging around until the early hours of the morning? Well, it's obvious that the Elmhurst community's influence has rendered it's long awaited dream: quiet and deserted steets, strict rules with harsh consequences for those who choose to violate them, empty bars and small parties which end up being raided

anyway. However, most importantly, the Elmhurst community has incorporated an alliance with the College administration.

At first our future social life looked dimly bleak. Why risk getting arrested and possibly suspended during your Senior year

just for partying? However, all is not entirely lost. Walking through Slavin I also noticed a sign for the once out-lawed Stag Bash. Yes, a full-force Stag with all the incentives. More surprising is the fact that it is going to be held on-campus in Peterson. Finally, there is a solution to the problems which have threatened our off-campus social life. The Student Congress and the BOP along with the Administration must be commended for their efforts to bring the entire school together in the attempt to curb the problems already mentioned.

This event is definitely a pivotal point which must be successful in order to continue more on-campus events of this nature. Stag Bashes in the past have always been held in other towns or states, and they have always been alot of fun. It's a great idea to bring them closer to home; remember NO MORE 30 MINUTE BUSRIDES!!! So please attend the Stag this Friday night and show the Administration that we are young adults who deserve the same excitement and fun we had as Freshmen. Too bad Jim Morrison is dead or else he could have played the Stag.

**Kim Rainis**

## Letter To The Editor What If...?

Dear Editor:

We would like to bring to your attention some concerns of off-campus students. We would first like to say that we understand the position of the College in establishing more severe penalties regarding off-campus parties, noise violations, and the like. However, a problem of utmost seriousness is being overlooked as a result. We are referring to the overwhelming number of break-ins and robberies occurring in the Eaton St. area. On our street alone, there have been at least five break-ins in the past week of which we are aware. (one of them occurring in our apartment). We are outraged that with the number of police cars patrolling the area these break-ins could not have been prevented. If the offender had crawled in the window of our apartment in possession of a beer, he would undoubtedly would have been noticed and subsequently arrested by the police. At our last break-in, it took two phone calls and some twenty-five minutes for the officers to arrive on the scene. Consequently, on our last break-in, we contemplated notifying the police of a party at our address to guarantee their immediate response.

There is, unfortunately, not enough housing on the campus for all the College's students, so students need to find housing in the surrounding community. Shouldn't the safety of off-campus students become a top priority of the administrators of Providence College? Fortunately, no one was at home at the time of these break-ins, but had there been would this letter ever have been written...?

Sincerely,  
Concerned Radcliffe Students



# —STUDENT CONGRESS—

## The Commission Confronts The "PC Problem"

By Dan Walsh

On Wednesday August 30, the Elmhurst neighborhood Commission met with the local residents to discuss the possible solutions to the problems that are currently plaguing both Providence College and the Elmhurst community. The meeting focused upon the future relationship between the off-campus students and the neighborhood householders. During the meeting, the Commission engaged in a question and answer session with the residents to better understand their hopes and fears regarding the upcoming semester.

Moreover, the reason for the Commission's existence is to establish a direct line of communication that will begin to resolve the differences between the two groups. Throughout the meeting, the majority of the residents who voiced their concerns shared three basic feelings: rage, fear, and frustration. Many residents angrily castigated the Providence officials for not doing anything to stop the "animalistic behavior of their students". Moreover, Nancy Palmisciano, president of the Elmhurst association, reiterated to her fellow Commission members that she and the rest of the neighborhood were "tired of babysitting a bunch of spoiled brats for the past eight years". She also demanded

harsher disciplinary action from the police and the school to combat student misbehavior.

Fr. Quigley, representing the president's office, responded to these charges by stating that the student is not "our enemy", and he stressed that a cooperative effort between each community will result in a higher standard of living for everyone. He also stated that any student proven guilty of a totally irresponsible act will be suspended and possibly expelled pending the disciplinary board's decision. He also explained to the residents that these actions are not representative of the P.C. student he interacts with everyday.

However, those students that violate the basic human rights of their neighbor's will be punished. Since this type of behavior directly contradicts everything a Catholic institution strives for, expulsion might be utilized in certain cases. Despite this personal crackdown on student rowdiness, many residents are still skeptical of the Administration's approach. For instance, many of the Elmhurst residents believe the only solution is to have no students living off-campus. These individuals have even proposed downtown housing units as the solution to the current crisis.

Kevin Walsh, Vice-President of Student Congress, spoke to the

residents and asked them to become a part of the solution by cooperating with the students to create a better living situation. Walsh stated that the students will be making an effort to change, but he added that "we cannot do it alone, we need your help". Moreover, with both sides respecting one another as people and not as the enemy, he believes both groups will be able to co-exist in a relaxed atmosphere. Along the same lines, Captain Collins of the Providence Police Department told the residents to give the students a chance because it is a new year with new people living off-campus.

The emotional meeting concluded with various plans for ending the disturbances, such as a letter to all the landlords to organize a meeting to remind them of their duties, and the formation of an anti-trash detail which will issue fines for garbage violations. Fr. Quigley announced that the school has hired extra police to patrol the neighborhood during the weekends to help diminish the riotous parties. These and future decisions the Commission makes shall help to create a new type of residential life for the Community. It is the goal of the Commission to bring both sides together to establish a spirit of respect and cooperation throughout the neighborhood.

### Commission members

**Commissioner**  
Charles A. Pisaturo

**Residents:**  
Nancy Palmisciano  
Mel Manocchio  
Sherral Crown  
Joan Healey  
**City Councilors:**  
Andrew J. Annaldo  
Thomas M. Glavin  
Evelyn V. Fargnoli

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Rev. James F. Quigley, O.P.  
Mr. William T. Nero  
Rev. Stuart McPhail, O.P.  
Ann Molak  
Carolyn A. Ryan  
**Student Congress reps:**  
Jeffrey Coughlin  
Kevin Walsh  
**Mayorial aides:**  
Tad Devine  
Allan Petteruto

### Mini Mall Madness

By Caroline Fargeorge

I remember having to run all over the city to get dry cleaning done, buy flowers for JRW, or to do other various errands. Those days are gone. Thanks to Father Reid and Mr. Lou Perillo a new, and as yet unnamed "mini-mall" will have its Grand Opening soon.

There are eight shops in all in the mini mall, which is located behind the game room in lower Slavin. Ray's Florist and Specialty Cleaners are just two of the shops that will make our life a little bit easier. All That Jazz, a record and tape store, will also be located in the mall. Many food stores, such as Sweet Temptations (candy),

Barbara's Pizza and Deli; Cookie Connection Plus (cookies and baked goods) and Dear Hearts (ice cream and frozen yogurt), will make it possible for us to fulfill those late night cravings.

The mall will bring more people to Slavin and will be convenient for both on and off-campus students. If anyone is interested in a non-work study job in one of the shops, see Linda in Student Services, Slavin Room 204. All are hoping this new venture will be a big success, and that depends on one thing- you. So make sure you shop at the mall. And as always, thanks for your support.

# ★ ★ ★ Stag Dance

This Friday September 15  
8:00 - 1:00 a.m.

Peterson Recreation Center

Entertainment Provided by

The *Clique* &  
DJ Productions

\*Dress Semi Formal

\*Alcohol for those with proper I.D.

\*Tickets \$5.00 on sale in BOP office

\*Guest Tickets Available

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Interested in Getting Involved?  
Then Sign Up at the

## Club Fair!

Tomorrow September 14th  
in 64 Hall 12 - 3

*Freshmen especially welcome*

(any club president who has not been contacted, see Kevin Walsh in the Student Congress office today.)

Help Clean Up Your Neighborhood. Join the.....  
Elmhurst Neighborhood

## Clean Up

Saturday September  
16th at 11:30

Anyone interested in volunteering see  
Kevin Walsh at the Student Congress Office



# Presidents' Page



The Student Congress Executive Board Members. Left to Right, Treasurer, Mark Richards; President, Jeffrey R. Coughlin; Secretary, Brigitte Stanley; Vice President, Kevin Walsh

## The People's Press

By Jeffrey R. Coughlin

First of all, I would like to extend a warm, September welcome to everyone. Freshman, I hope you enjoyed your first week here at P.C.

The next four years are going to be your most challenging and fun filled, so take advantage of it. Seniors, make the most of everything, because, unfortunately, this is it. The only advice I am going to give to everyone is: keep the alcohol inside and the parties down. We have all been too well behaved to ruin it now.

As everyone has noticed, things have changed a bit here at P.C. Kevin Walsh and I have been

working with the Elmhurst Commission over the summer to try to solve the situation off-campus. Obviously, this is easier said than done and we are still meeting and can hopefully resolve the situation soon.

As the main student representative body on campus, the Student Congress is hear to serve you. Tomorrow, we have our Club Fair in '64 Hall from 12 - 3pm. Anyone that is interested in joining a club should come by and sign up. The clubs range from skiing to the Debate team, so there is something for everyone.

The Student Congress is also host-

ing an open meeting for anyone interested in getting involved on Monday, September 18 at 5:30 in '64 Hall. This will give students an opportunity to see how a Student Congress meeting is run. There will be more information available soon for any freshman interested in running for elected office.

Now, in case anyone has not heard, there is a Stag Dance ON CAMPUS this Friday. There is room for everyone, and a band and a DJ for your entertainment. Hope to see you there. And lastly, a wholehearted thanks to all who remembered and helped me celebrate my birthday for 5 days straight.

## BOP Announcement

By Matthew Gaffney

Given the opportunity to address you by this year's COWL editor, Kerry Anne Ryan, I gladly accepted. The situation that has been created off-campus is unfortunate. However, complaining will not result in a solution. Until this problem is resolved, social life will remain uneasy off-campus. On behalf of the Board of Programmers, I am happy to offer the student body of Providence College an alternative.

We are proud to announce that on Friday night...THE STAG IS BACK! Thanks to your sugges-

tions, and cooperation from the administration, we are able to offer an event on campus that will prove exciting for students of all classes. A live band, The *Clique*, a DJ, bar and dance floor will be set up in Peterson Center. You can party on campus and avoid the dangers of Eaton Street. Please take advantage of this opportunity so that we can have more events like it in the future.

Please do not forget our vast array of regularly scheduled programs: movies every Thursday and Sunday, Coffeehouse every Tuesday and The Last Resort twice a

month. Also, look for Fine Arts productions, day and weekend trips, lectures, concerts and socials. Please drop by our office in Lower Slavin with any suggestions or look for us at the Club Fair in '64 Hall. The BOP is glad to have you back, good luck this year and be careful while you are out.

## OCRO News

By August P. Cervini

Dear Students, Welcome back! I hope that your summers were enjoyable and relaxing. As many of you know, there has been much talk and concern about the off-campus situation. To be brief, I advise you to use good judgement and plain common sense when going off-campus for any reason. The college administration and the Providence Police Department have taken great concern in dealing with this matter.

The Off-Campus Residence Organization (OCRO) will be running a week of events in early October open to the student body. This will include a self-defense class, and a meeting with a lawyer affiliated with the college so he can make clear your legal rights as an off-campus resident. There will also be a meeting with an officer from the Police Department so he can clarify the policies of the police.

There will be a clean-up (sponsored by various student organizations) of the greater P.C. area as a sign of good will by the College. Don't be afraid to get involved and attend the events. I wish a very successful semester to you all.

## Kaplanes's Korner

By Thomas S. Kaplanes

Welcome back Seniors to this our final stand at collegiate life. Aside from panicking because this is our final opportunity to improve our academic standing, we have a lot to think about for the upcoming year. But with scholasticism aside, if last Saturday's Last Resort is any indication of the Seniors' frame of mind the year certainly promises to have its share of "pleasant" memories.

This year the class officers, the Student Congress and the Administration are working diligently to present plenty of events, for the entire student body and especially for us Seniors - the "legal adults" of the school. As we have seen in the past, on-campus activities have been very successful. 190 and 90 day parties and the possibility of other events run in newly renovated Slavin will all prove to be significant Senior successes. "Senior-only" events which we have in mind, include the tradi-

tional "field trips", club nights, the aforementioned Slavin activities, and also include new ideas such as a Senior "tail-gate" party, Reggae night(s), and various on and off campus get togethers.

Although we would all rather not think about it, Commencement week will be here sooner than we can say "real world." The 1990 Commencement Core has more than begun to work and plan an extravagant Commencement Week. The Core appreciates committee help; see Core Chairperson, Mike, "I'd rather have a meeting than go to the beach," Guanci or myself with suggestions. P.S. Keep an eye out for Class of '90 Champion sweatshirts, on sale this week. I also welcome ideas for Senior Class events. So as long as we are "mindful" of the off-campus situation, and stay smart for only two more semesters, our last hurrah as college students will be the best year thus far.

## Murphy's Words

By Christopher Murphy

Juniors, welcome back! The short summer is over and it is time to start looking ahead to our second-to-last year at P.C. After two years of frustration resulting from cancelled Stag Bashes, the extinction of the DWC party, and all of the other obstacles facing those who are under twenty-one, things look promising this year. The school administration has loosened its grip on campus activities by

allowing BOP and Congress to set up a Stag in Peterson this Friday. For our class, JRW is in the near future. Your JRW committee is finalizing plans to really make this a big show. Incidentally, the weekend is Nov. 2 - Nov. 5. It seems like a long time away but time has a way of slipping through our fingers while we're at school. Stay tuned for further details on JRW in the weeks to come and have fun at the Stag on Friday.

**Class of 1991**  
**Ring Try-Ons and Ordering**  
 September 19-21  
 10 a.m. - 2p.m.  
**This Is Your Last**  
**Chance!**  
 See Posters for Locations...

## Things to watch for...

- \*Closed Circuit T.V.s in Lower Slavin for Announcements and Information
- \*Opening of **SIDELINES**, The New Sports Lounge in Lower Slavin
- \*"Taking It To The Streets" A Walkathon Oct. 22nd to benefit local charities
- \*Clubs and Organizations allocations
- \*Interviews for Class of 1992 JRW Core Committee
- \*Apartment Complex Council Welcome Back Cookout Friday Sept. 15, 1:30-3:30 in front of Building C

## Walsh's Welcome

By Bennett Walsh

I would like to take this time to welcome back the Class of 1992 from what I hope was an enjoyable summer and tell you about this year's main events. First and foremost, is selecting the Junior Ring Weekend Core Committee. Although JRW is a year away, we need to start planning this gala event this year. Watch for announcements if you are interested in trying out for JRW Core. Second we are planning another semi-formal dance, seeing how successful last year's was. Third,

we are looking for ideas for a class party to celebrate what will be our completion of two years of DWC. Also, look for the Class of 1992 sweatshirts, which should be on sale soon.

Once again let me say that my class officers and I are open to all and any suggestions you, the members of the Class of 1992, may have. Thanks for your time and I look forward to seeing everyone at this year's functions, except one person, who shall remain nameless.

Interested in Student Congress?

Attend the  
**OPEN  
 MEETING**

When: Monday September, 18  
 Time: 5:30 p.m.  
 Where: 64 Hall

**EVERYONE  
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## I Saw Elvis

By Greg Wood

This was a summer of great rock and roll concerts. Legends such as The Who, Tom Petty, Neil Young, and The Dead toured city after city giving great performances. Newer groups such as The Cure, PIL, R.E.M., and New Order also could be found on the road in America. It seemed like at least once a week there was a great concert to see. Of all these great concerts, one of the best was given by Elvis Costello.

Elvis Costello has never really been a main stream rock and roll artist. His distinct voice and music has never been the type that would sell out football stadiums. Even so, he is considered by most critics as one of the most talented rock artists to date. Elvis has produced over 15 critically acclaimed albums to date. His newest album "Spike" is considered to be his best album yet. Two cuts of the album, "This Town" and "Veronica" have hit the top 40 and are getting a lot of air time on the radio. It is with this success that Elvis toured the country and more specifically Manchester, N.H.

Elvis came on to stage with a lot of energy and kept this energy going throughout the two and a half hour concert. "Radio, Radio", "Pump it up", and "Red Shoes" all were performed with an up beat tempo and more rhythm. In the middle of the concert, the band left the stage and Costello

played several songs with just an acoustic guitar. This was definitely the highlight of the show. During this time, Costello performed a medley of his own songs as well as incorporating songs from other artists; such as when he performed "Everyday I Write the Book" and Paul McCartney's new single "My Brave Face." From his new al-

bum "Spike", the songs "Last Boat Leaving" and "This Town" were performed with the most skill.

In this summer of incredible concerts, the two and a half performance by Elvis Costello in Manchester, N.H. has to be considered one of the best. Costello never sounded better as he performed song after song.



## Rhode Island Theatre at Wickenden Gate.

During the 1989-1990 production year, the Rhode Island Playwrights Theatre will present a Monday night series of informal readings in the Wickenden Gate Theatre at 134 Mathewson Street in downtown Providence. The year of original plays will culminate with a fully-staged production of *Mother O* by Providence playwright James Schevill. *Mother O* is a wild, provocative exploration of the myths of motherhood as seen through the machinations of the Abendstern family. The production will be co-produced with the Wickenden Gate Theatre and will become the concluding production for the WGT schedule in 1990.

*Mother O* reveals how traditional ideals are shattered and new ones reconstructed to fit the needs of a new age of mothers, fathers, and their children. The Abendsterns, like other American families, are trapped by the inadequate, outmoded fables of their culture, and are both comic and tragic in their desperate attempts to replace these cultural fables with their own personal visions.

The production of *Mother O* in 1990 represents the first in a

planned continuum of full productions in which the Rhode Island Playwrights Theatre will participate each year. The company's stated goal consists of two fully-staged productions each year added to existing programs. With this development, The Rhode Island Playwrights Theatre will be in a position to offer a complete workshop process to playwrights--from informal readings to staged readings to fully staged productions.

Other readings presently planned by the Rhode Island Playwrights Theatre for 1989 include *One On One* by Alan Brody (October 2, 1989); *Choices* by Gerlyn Horton (October 23, 1989); *Seegal See Seegal* by Mark Binder (November 20, 1989); *The Sisters* by R.G. Hynes (December 4, 1990); *Olneyville Square* by Edward Allan Baker (January 8, 1990); *Man in the Moon* by Marian Rosin (January 22, 1990); *Shadows* by Robert A. Anderson (February 19, 1990); *H R H* book by Mary Koisch and Music by Richard Cumming (March 12, 1990). The order of readings may change to accommodate the authors as they prepare their scripts. All readings will begin at 8:00 p.m.



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WHAT: PPST

WHEN: Saturday, November 18  
8:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.

WHERE: Harkins 325 and 326

COST: \$45.

All students wishing to take the test must register with Mrs. Daniels, Harkins 367, BEFORE OCTOBER 15. The \$45 registration fee MUST be paid at that time.



# ENTERTAINMENT



MacDowall and Spader Letting Go.

## ...SEX, LIES AND VIDEO TAPE

by Lisa Cyr

Twenty-six year old writer and director Steven Soderbergh has created a wave in American film. Soderbergh incorporates a "new" European openness when talking about once taboo sexual subjects. Characters are played by James Spader, Andie MacDowall, Peter Gallagher, and Laura San Giacomo.

If you see no other film this Fall, this is the film to see. So much rings true about relationships in this film, you might walk out of the theatre in a daze. A

daze caused by an intriguing plot of past and present deceptions intermingled in and around a superficial and loveless marriage.

Affairs prompted by jealousy and need run rapid throughout the film. A woman combating the world's problems is seen as the substitute for repressed desires. Sex in this film is used as a tool to vent aggressions and insecurities.

The film seems to progress until abruptly upset by the unexpected arrival of an all too cynical college-time friend who has given up on sex as an expression of love.

He, therefore, considers himself "impotent" which, for him, means abstaining from sexual contact. This character reveals the pent up sexual tension experienced by most women in loveless relationships.

Between the lines of this cleverly written, humorous array of perpetual unhappiness is a brilliant attempt to produce a film which says something about the already deteriorate, sick world of lies and momentary pleasure of which we're all a part. It is a guarantee that this film will affect the way you view your current relationships.

## A&E's Top Ten

- #1 The Cure, Disintegration
- #2 Hoodoo Gurus, Magnum Cum Louder
- #3 Pixies, Doolittle
- #4 B52's, Cosmic Thing
- #5 Mary's Danish, There Goes The Wonder Truck
- #6 The The, Mind Bombing
- #7 Godfathers, More Songs about Lover and hate
- #8 The Cowlicks, Mike Does it All
- #9 Figures on the Beach, Figures on the Beach
- #10 10,000 Maniacs, Blind Man's Zoo

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# STAG DANCE

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Tuesday, Sept. 19  
"Hot Pretzel Night"

in the Last Resort  
9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

## FILMS THIS WEEK:

Thursday, Sept. 4; "The Burbs"  
8:10 p.m. in 64' Hall

Sunday, Sept. 17: "Nuts"  
8:10 p.m. in 64' Hall

Wednesday, Sept. 20: "American Graffiti"  
9 p.m. only in Last Resort



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE

## ON SCREEN

On Screen: Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., Providence. 421-3315  
 StarTrek Fest 7, 9  
 Cable Car Cinema, N. Maine St. Providence. 272-3970. Scenes from class  
 struggle in Beverly Hills. 7:15, Do The Right Thing. 9:30  
 Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116 Lincoln. 333-2130. Field of Dreams 7:10, 9:30  
 Turner and Hooch 7:30, 9:40 Dead Poets Society 7:15, 9:45 Honey I Shrunk  
 The Kids & Tummy Trouble 7:25, 9:25  
 Warwick Mall Cinema 738-9070 Turner and Hooch 7:30, 9:40 Dead Poets  
 Society 7:15, 9:45 Honey I Shrunk The Kids & Tummy Trouble 7:25, 9:25  
 Showcase Cinemas Warwick Off 95 exit 8a, 885-1621 Seekonk Exit 1 off Rt.  
 195, 336-6020 Parenthood 7:10, 9:45, W/S Uncle Buck 7:20, 9:45 W/S sex,  
 lies, and videotapes 7:35, 10:05 W/S Batman 7:15, 9:50 W/S Casualties of  
 War 7:25, 9:50 W/S The Abyss 7:10, 10:00 W/S Lock Up 7:30, 10:05 W  
 Millennium 7:35, 10:00 W Relentless 7:20, 9:30 W When Harry Met Sally  
 7:15, 9:45 W/S Kickboxer 7:40, 10:10 W/S

## CLUBS

CLUBS: JR's Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. Call 273-6771. for further  
 information.  
 Kirby's Rt. 7, Smithfield 231-0230 Thurs.-Sun. What Matters  
 Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.  
 Livingroom, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520 Wed. Fish  
 Thur. Nuclear Assault, Fri. Fetchin Bones, Sat. Max Creek  
 Periwinkles, The Arcade, Prov. call 274-0710 for more info.  
 Rosie O'Grady's, 250 South Main St.

## ON Stage

ON STAGE: Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington  
 St., Providence. 521-1100  
 No Place, No Poetry Through Sept. 24  
 Wickendon Gate Theatre 134 Mathewson St. Providence.  
 My Name is Alice. Sept., 20- Oct. 21  
 Brown University Theatre. Providence. 863-2838  
 Vinegar Tom Sept. 21-24 and Sept. 27-Oct. 1  
 Zeiterion Theatre 684 Purchase St. New Bedford M.A. 508-  
 997-5664  
 Cellist Yo Yo Ma and Pianist Jeffery Kahane Sept. 15

## Concerts

CONCERTS: Boston Symphony Orchestra Boston,  
 Ma. 617-266-1492  
 Rhode Island Philharmonic, 334 Westminister Mall,  
 Providence. 831-3123

## Art Exhibits

ART EXHIBIT  
 Rhode Island School of Design Museum 224 Benefit St. 331-3511  
 Faces and Places in American Art. Sept. 17  
 Rhode Island Watercolor Socceity Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket.  
 726-1876

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# FEATURES

## PC Freshman Social Survival Guide

By Laureen Connelly

No doubt the arrival at college, that magical place at the end of the four year preparatory rainbow, is bound to instill fear and anxiety into the hearts of youngsters everywhere...even (or should I say especially?) those joining us here at Providence College. Though experience is undoubtedly still the best teacher since you've yet to firsthandly experience the social do's and don'ts of freshmanhood, consider this a pseudo-serious attempt at a P.C. Freshman Social "Survival Guide"-things you might like to be aware of *before* experiencing them. Though some terms may be considered elementary to those who've already abducted an upperclassman and forced him to reveal his secrets, this is dedicated to those of you who don't know but should.

### First and Foremost...

**Parietal-** Well. A parietal is a regulation on a dormitory in order to control visitation of the opposite sex. To visit Jane, Dick must leave his ID card with the nice person at the desk, who will kindly ring Jane *just* to make sure she approves of Dick's visit. Upon her acceptance, Dick is free to proceed to Jane's room, BUT Dick must remember that at midnight (Sunday through Thursday, 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday) Jane turns into a pumpkin, so at that time, he is forced to leave. When Jane visits Dick, she too must obey the proper parietal regulations, though she needn't leave her card. Jane is a good, trustworthy P.C. girl.

**Scoop-** not as in ice-cream, but the non-committal, semi-sober kiss (?) goodnight-walk home.

**Hooch-** a repetition of 'scoops' with the same individual, possibly

(but not probably) indicating the existence of that rarely seen, almost non-existent animal at P.C. last known to be called...*a relationship?!?*

**The All-Nighter-** may be familiar to some from high school (maybe not?) but in college, it is enhanced. You really do stay up to see the sun rise, but you are not alone--Domino's, Barbara's and Zabby's will stay up with you--at least until one o'clock.

**Claddah Ring-** Believe it or not, some people (myself included) have never seen a claddah ring before coming to P.C. Here's the deal--it's a symbolic Irish wedding ring, when worn hear facing in, it means you're 'taken,' hear facing out means you're not. Worn by guys and girls alike on any finger, really-sort of a subtle 'traffic light' on the dating scene.

**The Quad-** The enclosed area between Aquinas, Meagher, and McDermott where crowds of students sometimes gather to scream wholesome lyrics at each other, adorn trees with toilet paper, and throw ice balls with incredible accuracy. Oh, and now and again a stray guy from McDermott might be seen streaking through the Quad.

**The Grotto-** The extensive stone altar structure to the right of Aquinas. Grotto masses are planned for balmy Sundays in the spring, but knowing Rhode Island weather, the actual mass usually occurs about three weeks later. (The Grotto is also an inspirational place where students "get to know each other better" post-parietals.)

**The Pit-** No, not the one in your stomach after eating at Raymond Cafe, the one in Slavin where off-campus upperclassmen hang out to kill time and sleep. (Stop by anytime, we'd love to chat).

**Blind Date Balls-** The new,

non-alcoholic version still includes the inedible stuffed chicken dinner and that bus ride (to an unknown destination) that only seems to last six hours...But seriously, the BDB is the big underclassman social event of the year-- the time when your roommate(s) can seek revenge against you and you have no control. Most often, though, it is an opportunity to spend some quality time with someone you just might happen to fancy, or share a few laughs and a few dances with a good friend of the opposite sex. The dress code is semi- to formal, which encompasses a wide range of tastes, and the price ranges anywhere from \$30 to \$45 per couple, depending on the dorm. In any case, a definite must.

**Stag Bash-** This recently outlawed event *used* to be as popular with all classes as the famous BDB. Though similar, the Stag Bash was not couple-oriented, was less expensive (about \$10 per person) and the dress and atmosphere much less formal. Due to alcohol-related disciplinary problems in November 1987, the Stag Bash has yet to be revived and resuscitated back to its original fervor.

**Midnight Madness-** On the eve of October 14th (or thereabouts) at 12:00a.m., the P.C. Friar Men's Basketball team officially begins practice for the season. Midnight Madness is the introduction of the players and the celebration that few students *completely* remember due to the other kinds of festivities occurring elsewhere beforehand.

I could go on. There's lots to experience with college life both in and around Providence, but it's living it yourself that's most rewarding. So live it now because freshmanhood ends much too quickly.

## Life Beyond the Dorm...

By Laureen Connelly

"My off-campus apartment is clean, spacious, carpeted from wall to wall and comes with a dishwasher...whatever would I want hot water for?"

"I've decided to tell the New England Telephone Company that my roommate is eight and a half months pregnant with a history of breech babies born in her family. Maybe, just maybe, then I'll get the phone service I requested in July..."

"I never realized that for two years my whole life--sadly enough--was centered around meals in Raymond Cafe...the food was *hardly* worth it."

"The average weekday seems so much longer when you don't go home and hang out between classes."

"My friends on Eaton are hav-

ing a rat-killing party. If it's successful, the roaches are next."

"I'm beginning to think of Slavin Pit as my second home..."

"I hate knowing when I leave in the morning that I need to be *organized* and pack for the whole day... I may be witty, attractive, and fun-loving...but organized???"

"Living off-campus changes your entire perspective on school. Life isn't just "school" anymore; classes are a small part of a busy, responsible lifestyle...it's great."

"The social scene, off-campus and in the apartments, is so much more relaxed, informal, and fun-- anyone can stop by at anytime without being intimidated by **The Desk**."

"My roommate attempted to cook, and, as a result, killed our cat."



Photo by Armando DeCastro  
Freshmen arrive for their first exciting year at PC.

## Siblings at PC...History Repeats Itself

By Meg Neumann

Do you remember moving into a cubicle with one or two or three other people you didn't know? I had forgotten what a nerve-wracking and, at the same time, exciting experience this was until this year when I helped move my younger sister into her dorm room. We walked up and down the stairs with her seemingly endlessly supply of luggage and said "hi" about every two seconds to all the other students and parents--just as I did

three years ago. I remember thinking to myself "hey, this isn't that bad." Of course, that was before my mother and my sister had to leave to go home. That's when my heart starting beating faster and faster and I seriously thought about climbing right back into the car headed for home. However, I made it through the first few weeks and all of the minor traumas like being locked out of your mailbox even though you tried the combination on the little white card at least

fifteen times. The trick was not to lose was not to lose your temper because you certainly did not want anyone to know that you could not figure out a simple combination or that you were scared you would never be able to get your class schedule, which also meant that you could not buy books. (I just read this over and I can't believe what a tangent I just went off on about the mailbox, but I know this happened to several "upperclassmen" when they were freshman).

As you can tell, having a younger sibling here is a lot of fun because it sparks my memories of freshman year and the adjustments we all had to make, like eating in the cafe, living with roommates and striking up conversations with total strangers. Do you remember all the people you met the first year, some of whom are now your best friends? Freshman year is definitely unique for many reasons-- one of them being this great opportunity to meet so many new people at once. When I took my sister to a party the other night (yes, believe it or not an off-campus party did occur), I introduced her

to other freshman siblings. I thought to myself "none of them know each other," but I also thought "aren't they lucky to be beginning on a whole new set of friendships." So, to the class of 1993 I say, do not worry. You may feel uncomfortable now, but you too will adjust and suddenly feel at home at Providence College, just like the many students have before you. To the classes of 1990, 1991, and especially 1992, since most of you live in the dorms, I ask that you remember freshman year and how much easier it was to feel at home when an upperclassmen

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# A Summer Sojourn in Europe - The Pietrasanta Program

By Meg Neumann

This summer I had the unique experience of studying in Europe for eight weeks. I say unique because although many students study abroad, the Providence in Europe Pietrasanta Program is extraordinary in its structure and educational value. The program consists of two classes, the Development of Architecture and Drawing, and seminars which focus on one centralizing theme. In the Development of Architecture we studied and experienced buildings from all stylistic periods of architecture, ranging from the second century to the present. The purpose of the course, as written by Richard A. McAlister, O.P., the director of the program, is to help the student see and appreciate architecture with a trained eye and believe me the eye does become trained. Before I went away on the Pietrasanta Program, I knew virtually nothing about architecture and the significance of the design of a building. However, after taking this class, I now know that architects have a reason for every element they choose to include in the designs of their buildings. This course focuses on fourteen major

monuments which the student has to personally experience, sketch, buy postcards of, and then write down his or her reaction to the building. In addition to this, there are also architectural history classes. This summer, these classes were taught by Andrea Caroll, a visiting professor.

The second class of the program is Drawing, which was also taught by Andrea Caroll. Do not let the word drawing scare you away. Just like so many of you out there the only thing I knew how to draw was a stick figure--and even that was almost unidentifiable. However, I learned how to draw by going out, sitting down and drawing what I saw. I am still not an artist, but the progress I saw in my drawing, as well as the other students, was quite a pleasant surprise. Not only did I see and improvement in every participants' drawings, but I also saw an emergence of each student's own artistic style. Of course the art majors and those with more artistic talent had a more fully developed style, but even in the non-art majors there was a definite growth in the way they expressed themselves in their drawings. Now, you may be won-

dering what a non-art major was doing on this trip since the classes are the Development of Architecture and Drawing. The Pietrasanta Program is geared towards art majors and art history majors, but everyone who applies will be considered. In our group of thirteen, we had a diversity of majors, including one Biology major and one Finance major. Each student made the most of the European experience in his or her own way, regardless of the major.

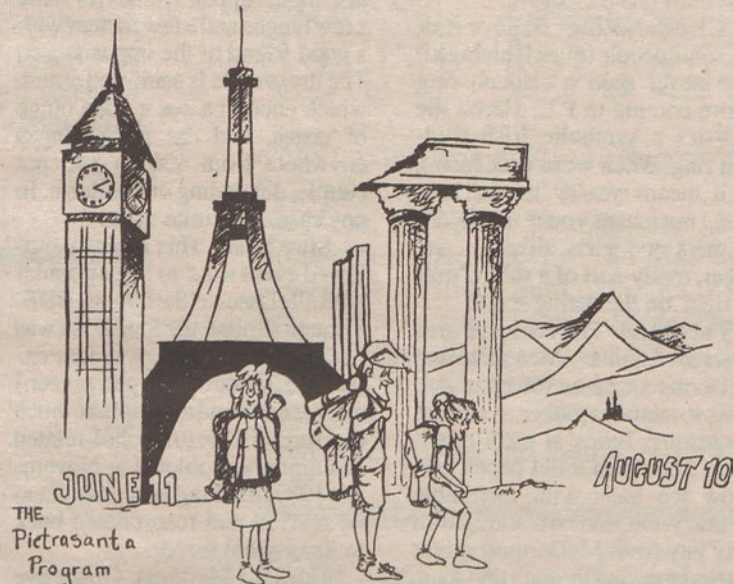
A third, and integral part of the Pietrasanta Program is the seminars. This summer the seminars were given by Brian Shanley, O.P.,

of P.C.'s Philosophy department. Fr. Shanley incorporated religion, history and philosophy into his seminars and related them all to the theme of pilgrimages and their importance, not only for the many Saints we discussed, but for us as well. His seminars were not not-taking lectures. Instead, they were for the students benefit, so that we could more fully understand our relationship to great religious figures, such as St. Dominic. Since the seminar teacher changes every year, there is a new theme to every Pietrasanta summer.

Throughout this article I have mentioned Pietrasanta several

times. Pietrasanta is a small city in Northern Italy, and it is here that Providence College students who participate in this program live for the month of July. The name Pietrasanta means "sainted stone," which refers to the white marble found in this region. This marble has attracted many sculptors to the area for centuries, including Father Thomas McGlynn, a priest and a sculptor from Providence College. Fr. McAlister describes Fr. McGlynn as a "Dominican, Priest of God, Artist, Poet, Author and Humanitarian," and it is to him and to Fr. McAlister that we owe the union of Pietrasanta and the Providence College Art Department. Pietrasanta is a perfect place for an art program because many sculptors have settled there to pursue their work, thereby creating an artistic atmosphere. The month spent in this Italian city is the base of the program, because this is when the students produce most of their drawings and take the architecture classes.

Living in another country and studying in Europe for eight weeks is definitely an experience of a life time. I encourage anyone who is willing to work hard and who has an interest in art to apply. The cost of the program is approximately \$2000 plus spending money. If interested contact Fr. McAlister in the Art building now. He is already at his computer making plans for next summer's Pietrasanta Program.



## The Uncontainable Concept of Time

By Laureen Connelly

Well, we're back. Already. The concept itself is astonishing. After what seems to be a long weekend of semi-serious working, blazing sun, and breezy summer nights, we're forced to confront harsh realities like: broadening your academic experience to include the poetry of the metaphysics, attending that stimulating religion class at 8:30 a.m., and actually having to take that course on the Ming Dynasty which you really did register for in the spring (though you were intending to drop it). The light-hearted sense of freedom once felt in June has been quickly replaced by somewhat burdensome feelings of responsibility represented by the end of summer. The time, that inexpressible, uncontainable, indescribable concept, just slipped right by.

Theologians, philosophers, and great thinkers dating as far back as Plato have spent numerous hours pondering the concept and pas-

sage of time. Though the Greek attitude towards time may be far removed from our everyday thoughts, we too constantly and unavoidably deal with the transpiration of time. Didn't that very first week home slowly drag by? But unbelievably, after that first week, the days began blending into the next--each week transfused with its successor faster and faster until finally the entire three and a half months evolved into a homogeneous assimilation of events. That's it. It's over--for better or for worse. It's time spent, lost gone forever.

Now one could be negative and ask, "What exactly did you accomplish?" Sometimes, it's not what you did, it's how you approach it, and the fact that maybe you actually spent an extra moment reflecting on the unnatural measurement--time--that forces us to slice our lives into various factions. It's not ancient history to remember freshman orientation and breaking the ice with a com-

plete stranger, who was just another in a sea of unfamiliar faces. Like Rip Van Winkle, I've woken from my own modern time warp--a dimension filled with readings, papers, exams, and weekends, to realize I'm a junior.

Where has it gone? Who has stolen the time, my time, from me? Whoever it was...I want it back. We've got to stop, even if for just one moment, and appreciate the present, learn from those mistakes of our past, and stop wishing our futures away.

Reflecting on what I've written, I hear in my words and thoughts the voices of my past. I hear the allegorical parental voice warning us with stories about Life and her extraordinary skill of flashing by us too quickly. Those stories may bore us, annoy us; we may even try to ignore them, but their words are laced with wisdom. As I look back, even this far, I realize just this once they may have been right.

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# Intramural Update

By Mark Jessup

Welcome back to another exciting year of intramurals! Football will kick off the new year on Monday, September 18. There are plenty of openings still available. Football will be closely followed by a mixed doubles tournament. If you're interested in playing and don't have a part-

ner, come down and sign up and we'll match you up with someone. You may also be interested in ultimate frisbee, three-on-three basketball, or wiffleball, which will be getting underway soon. If you have any questions pick up an intramural brochure at the Peterson front desk, or call the Intramural Office at 2340.

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The length of the season of a particular sport is based on the large interest and high level of participation. Therefore, some sports may carry over from the fall into the Spring Semester.

# 31 Days Until

# Midnight Madness

## Scott Tees Off

by Scott Pianowski

A few thoughts while myself and other members of the editorial board scramble to put out the first Cowl of the year:

As I watched the first Monday night football game of the year, I found it hard to discern who is more obnoxious: a rabid New York Giant fan, or a rabid New York Yankee fan. As of now, the Giant fans seem to be in the lead. Don't worry, however, neither team will see any post-season action.

Interesting developments concerning Big East basketball over the summer: the conference decided to go with a six-foul limit, while 6-11 Leron Ellis (late of the Kentucky mess) transferred to Syracuse, and is eligible this season. On the PC front, highly touted Orlando Vega decided playing in some silly semi-pro league was

more important than his college eligibility, and now he's gone. Also interesting to see that the Friars, a team that had considerable rebounding problems all last year, couldn't recruit anyone for this season over 6' 7".

The best team in baseball, bar none, is the Oakland A's, and this year they will finally capture the fall classic.

The more I think about it, the more this year's Men's Hockey team looks like a top-five in the nation team. And if I see another vote of Hockey-East writers that places NU's Harry Mews ahead of PC's Rick Bennett, I'll throw up.

You can talk about how great the Minnesota Vikings are, but they still haven't won the NFC Central, and again this year the Bears will capture that title.

Did any of you notice ex-PC

hockey player Shawn Whitham (class of '88) is in the Buffalo Sabres camp? Whitham, known for his scrappiness while he was a Friar, came to blows last week with Soviet signee Alex Moligny at a morning practice. No word on who won the fight.

Meanwhile, fellow class of '88 Friar Gord Cruikshank, who missed all last season due to injury, is putting the puck into the net with regularity at the Bruins' camp.

I can't speak for everyone, but I wouldn't give up my ticket to Friday's R.E.M show at Great Woods for 100 Stag Dance Tickets.

For those of you who haven't seen "When Harry Met Sally", see it. Pay particular attention to Meg Ryan's behavior in restaurants.

And if I could find "...sex, lies, and videotape" anywhere in the

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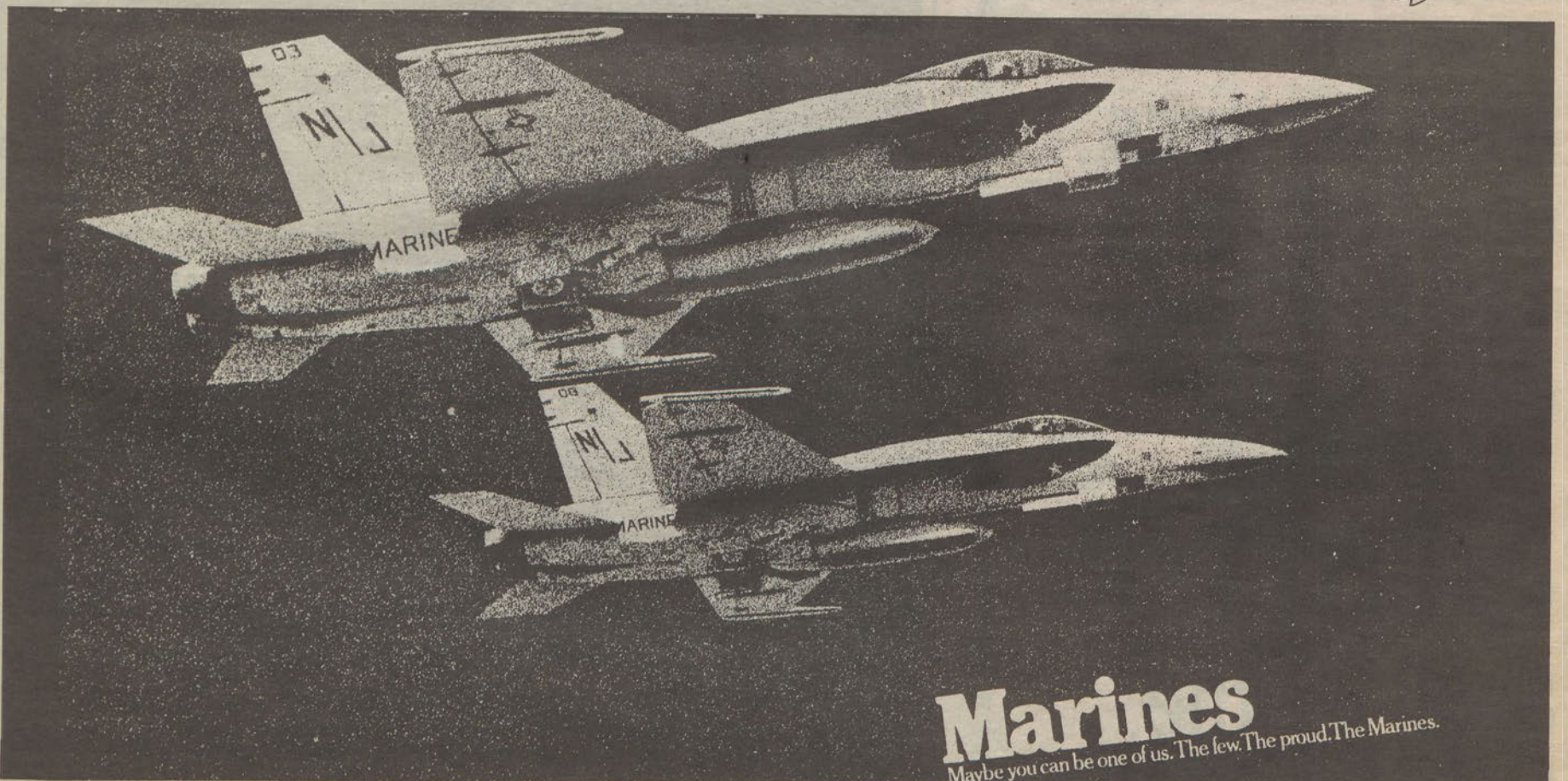
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## Volleyball Season Heats Up

By Renee Duff

In action late Tuesday night in Alumni Hall, Lady Friar Volleyball pulled off a tough win over U Hartford.

The Lady Friars dropped the first game 10-15 in a tough back and forth battle. The second game saw an improvement over the first, pulling it together to take this one 15-5. The third game was much of the same with the Lady Friars dominating U Hartford 15-3. In the eventual match winning game, the Lady Friars came back from behind to pull off a 15-11 victory and the match.

Head Coach Dick Bagge was not terribly pleased with his Lady Friars performance, but stated that "although I'm not happy with their performance, I'll take the win."

The Lady Friars had just come off a rough road trip in which Providence won one of three matches against Big East opponents at the Villanova Invitational over the weekend.

Coach Bagge commented that "we played extremely well at Villanova and I thought with that experience under our belt we'd blow out Hartford."

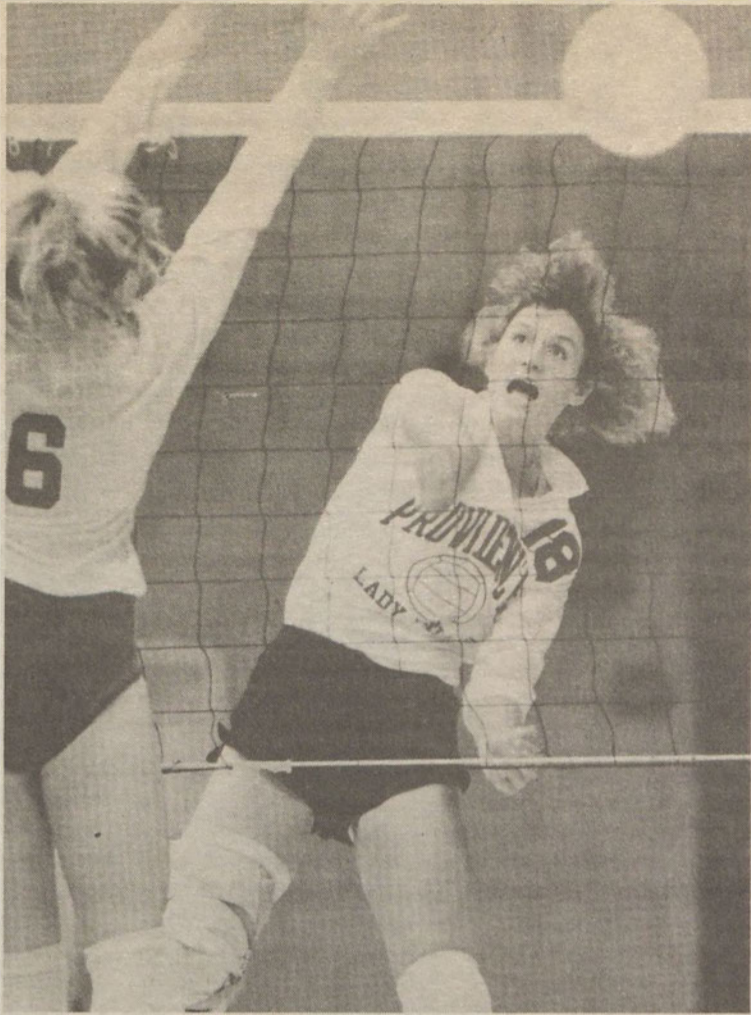
At the tournament Providence defeated Seton Hall in three straight games 15-6, 15-3, 15-6, but lost a tough match in five games to Georgetown. The Hoya's defeated Providence 15-7, 16-14, 6-15, 11-15, 15-5. The Lady Friars also lost to Syracuse 15-5, 15-13, 15-2.

For her efforts in this tournament, junior captain Debbie Matejka was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Coach Bagge also commented on the Hartford victory saying, "we were on our heels more than we should have been. Our serving was not as consistent as it should have been. Not just the jump serve, which I'm being patient with, but our regular serves were not up to par either."

Coach Bagge was pleased with what he saw in the last game, though. "We came back well, and that's a good sign."

The Lady Friars are in action this week and hope to continue their winning ways at the Hoya Invitational at Georgetown where they will face southern Illinois, Rutgers, Northeast Louisiana and Georgetown.



Captain Debbie Matejka was named to the all tournament team at the Villanova invitational. The Lady Friars are now 2-2.

## Lindsey Remembered

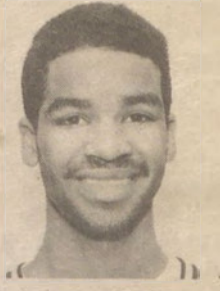
Keith-Sean Lindsey, former member of the Providence College basketball team, collapsed and died after playing a one-on-one game with a friend near his Columbia, Maryland home.

Lindsey died at about 9:40 pm on Tuesday, July 11 after playing basketball for about an hour, police said.

The 6'4" Lindsey graduated from PC in 1988 with a 3.4 grade point average. He had spent 3 years at Providence College after transferring from Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, Pa.

While Lindsey's years as a member of the Providence College basketball team brought him modest recognition as an athlete, those who knew him best claim Lindsey was destined to be an even bigger star in life after basketball.

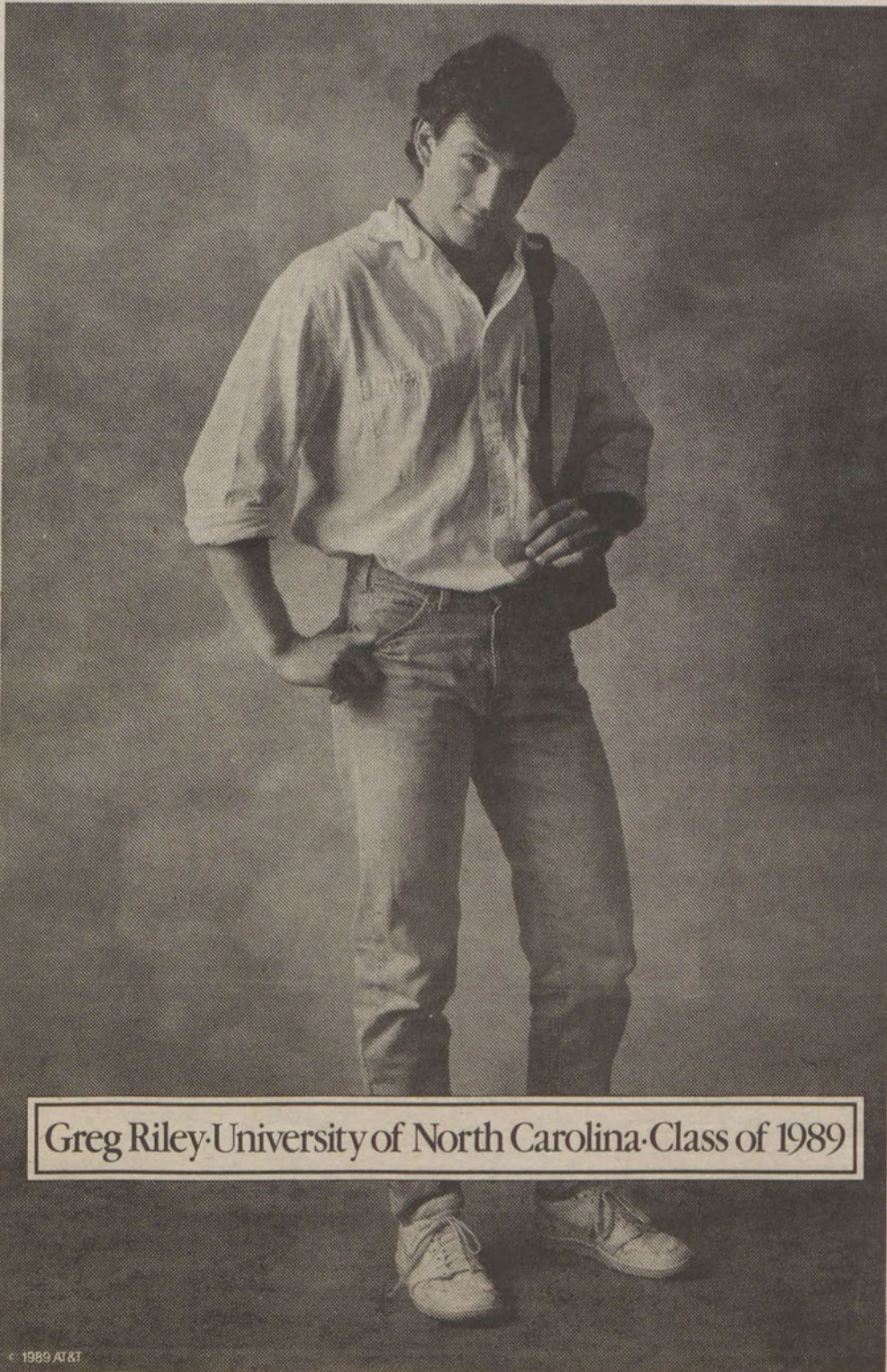
Lindsey is remembered fondly by all who knew him. Former Friar Pop Lewis was quoted in a Providence Journal article at the time of his death as saying, "He was a very big influence on the whole team. He was so down to earth, so positive. He was just a beautiful person." In that same article Dr. Suzanne Fournier, aca-



ademic adviser for all PC student-athletes, stated that "Keith-Sean is one of the best examples we've ever had of a student-athlete here; of both halves of what that implies."

All those close to Lindsey, including former Friar basketball coach Gordie Chiesa and other Friars past and present, expressed their sadness at the loss of a great person and great friend. Coach Chiesa sums up the feelings most have toward Lindsey in saying, "He was a wonderful, wonderful human being. He was the epitome of a Providence player." It is a tragedy for such a promising young life to end, but Keith-Sean left an attitude that all who knew him will remember, and his life may serve as a model for others in the future.

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continental United States, I'd go see it.

One final thought: I didn't know Keith Lindsey too well, but like anybody who ever met him, I felt he was a very kind, considerate young man who was destined for greatness. He will be sorely missed.



# SPORTS

## Men's Tennis Primed For Big East

by Scott Pianowski

Coach Carl LaBranche's men's tennis squad, undefeated in three matches this fall, heads to Weekapaug, R.I. this weekend primed for their first-ever Big East championship title. Last season, the Friars placed second, their best showing ever, in the eight team tournament.

The Friars look to unseat Boston College, who have captured the Big East men's tennis title eight consecutive seasons.

"We beat BC in a dual match after the tournament last year," said captain Andy Garcia. "No one on this team is afraid of BC."

"Execution will be the key," noted LaBranche, who listed BC, Georgetown, and St. John's as the main competition standing in the way of the Friars' first ever Big East crown.

Hopes have certainly been high for men's tennis this season; they were fresh off their best campaign (23-1) ever. Last year they also captured their first-ever New England title, and LaBranche was named New England Coach of the Year.

The Friars were, in a word, impressive in their first three matches this past week. On Thursday they dispatched Connecticut 8-1, and then followed that performance by downing a talented

Boston University outfit, 7-2, on Friday.

Anchoring the team, as usual, was senior Fernando Romero. Romero dropped just three games over the two days as he strolled at number one singles, and combined with Garcia to capture number one doubles both days as well. For his exploits, Romero was tabbed PC Male Athlete of the Week.

The Friars, in fact, were unbeaten in the top five singles positions over the two days, as Jeff Morneau, Garcia, Mike Gagliardi, and Paul Mandeville notched spots two, three, four and five, respectively.

Providence followed those two wins with a decisive triumph over Central Connecticut, 8-1, on Monday.

"We really wanted BU and Central Connecticut; they are two outstanding teams," noted LaBranche. The Friars, who had never beaten BU before until last year, have now drubbed the Terriers 8-1 and 8-1 in their last two meetings.

Now their attention turns to the Big East tournament this weekend. Given their second-place finish in last year's tourney, and the fact that the Friars graduated no seniors, they look to be the favorites entering the tournament.

Furthermore, this season the Friars have the benefit of another year under the belt for last year's outstanding freshmen class. In last year's tourney, Morneau, Gagliardi, Mandeville, and Richard Lowther were barely two weeks into their freshman years, hardly familiar to the Big East.

Lowther, however, remains a question mark; he's been battling shin splints this fall. He has only seen doubles action this fall, and his status will be determined later in the week.

Bigger and better things await for the Friars--for the first time ever, they were invited to the prestigious ITAC tournament, to be held at Princeton in mid-October. For now, however, the Friars have just one thing in their sights--ending BC's reign and capturing their first Big East crown. And the Friars are not entering the fray short on confidence.

"We've won 26 of 27 matches," Garcia said. We go into each match believing we are going to win; the idea of losing doesn't enter our mind."

How would coach LaBranche describe his team on the eve of the tournament?

"Hungry ... they just want it bad, and then to move on," LaBranche said.

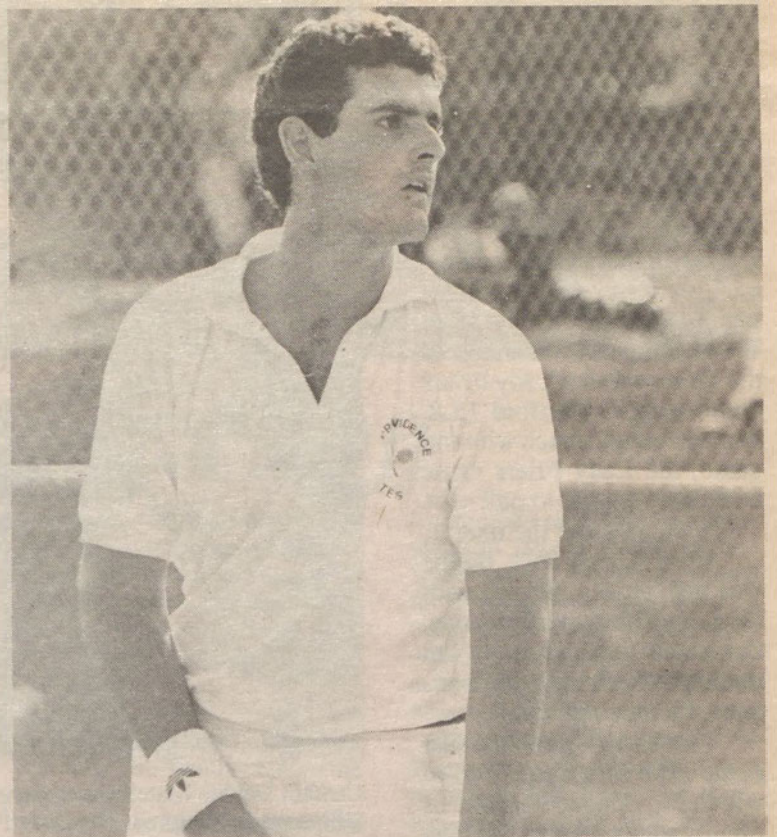


Photo By Armando DeCastro  
Fernando Romero and Men's Tennis look to Capture the Big East Title this Weekend.

## Field Hockey Continues Winning Ways

by Beth Albertini

Providence Field Hockey got off to a strong start last weekend with dominating wins over the University of Vermont and the University of Lowell.

The Lady Friars began their season Saturday with a home game against Vermont. In the 3-0 win, tri-captain Stephanie Morey had the first and eventual game-winning goal. Kristin Manneheim, a freshman from Acton, MA, and Karen Krawchuk, a junior forward, scored the other two goals for the Lady Friars. The Vermont goalie came up with 21 saves as the Lady Friars outshot their opponents 36 to nine. Cami White came up with two assists, while Jennifer Theberge and Jacqui Stokes each contributed one to the winning cause.

On Sunday, the Lady Friars travelled to Lowell for their second game, and win, of the season. Once again, Providence dominated

the game, coming away with a 7-0 win. The Providence stickgals slung 58 shots at the Lowell goalie, who turned away 28 of them. Kristen Manneheim continued to play well for the Lady Friars, as she and Stephanie Morey netted two goals each. Other goals were scored by All-America candidate Karen Krawchuk, freshman Lynne Campbell and junior Jill DiBattista. Campbell also contributed three assists and DiBattista one. Senior tri-captain Sheila Connelly came up with her first career assist, while Cami White assisted on three goals and Jennifer Theberge on two.

After winning their first ECAC title last season, this year the Lady Friars move to the Big East Conference. The first real test for Providence comes this afternoon when the Connecticut Huskies visit for a 3:30 game at Hendricken Field. The Lady Friars travel to Villanova and West Chester University Saturday and Sunday.



Photo By Armando DeCastro  
Women's Field Hockey Swept Vermont & Lowell this week.

## Women's Soccer Arrives

Lady Friar Soccer opened their 1989 season with a 1-0 double overtime victory over Stonehill on Sunday September 10 at home.

Senior forward Eileen Farren scored the winning goal for the Lady Friars at the 10:42 mark of the first fifteen minute overtime period. Junior Lisa Lyons assisted on the goal.

Junior goalkeeper Pam Woolford recorded her first career shutout with 16 saves on the day. The Lady Friars outshot Stonehill 43 to 20.

The 1989 season might be the year when it all changes for the Lady Friars. After two disappointing campaigns in which Providence won a total of eight games, Head Coach Gerry Guay is optimistic that this will be the season that his team turns things around. Sustaining intensity will be a key for the Lady Friars this season. Guay's squad has the skill and talent, but if there is one thing the

team has lacked over the past couple of seasons it's intensity.

"We have the talent and skill and the squad is in good condition," Guay says. "What we have had trouble doing is sustaining our intensity. In games last season, we would play well for a half and then have a letdown at some point that would cost us in the end."

"The team worked hard during the off season," he continues. "In the indoor tournaments we played, we concentrated on sustaining our intensity throughout the whole game."

Inexperience will not be a problem for the Lady Friars this season with the loss of only three starters. Providence has a solid backfield and midfield, and have a lot of players upfront who can get the job done.

The Lady Friars face Yale on Tuesday September 12 and Connecticut on Wednesday September 20, both away, in action this week.

### THIS WEEK IN PC SPORTS...

Thurs., Sept. 14	Men's Golf at West Point Invitational	TBA
Fri., Sept. 15	Men's Golf at West Point Invitational	TBA
	Women's Volleyball vs. Southern Illinois at Hoya Invitational	4:00pm
	Women's Volleyball vs. Rutgers at Hoya Invitational	8:00pm
	Men's Cross Country at New Hampshire	4:00pm
	Men's Tennis at BIG EAST Championships	TBA
Sat., Sept 16	Men's Golf at West Point Invitational	TBA
	Men's Tennis at BIG EAST Championships	TBA
	Women's Volleyball vs. Georgetown at Hoya Invitational	6:00pm
	Men's Soccer at New Hampshire	2:00pm
	Women's Field Hockey at Villanova	11:00am
Sun., Sept.17	Men's Golf at West Point Invitational	TBA
	Women's Field Hockey at West Chester	12:00pm
	Men's Tennis at BIG EAST Championships	TBA
	Women's Tennis vs. Rutgers	10:00am
Mon., Sept. 18	Men's Soccer vs. Merrimack	3:30pm

All home games are in bold