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Concerns About Rape on the Rise

By Michael S. O'Mealy

At the end of last semester an incident occurred that brought the issue of rape to the attention of many in the Providence College community. There was a sexual assault in the PC section of the city in the late spring which many heard of. Contrary to rumor, the incident did not involve a PC student and was not in the immediate vicinity of the school. A suspect was found and there was an arrest made in the case. This occurrence was unrelated to the students at PC but has served to raise questions as to safety on and around the school.

This semester there has been numerous rumors of rape and assault. These rumors have been unconfirmed, as no reports have been made to the PC security or the school administration. It must be remembered, however, that a recent study found that nationally,

only one in ten rapes on campus are reported. In addition, it has been estimated that one out of three women will be sexually assaulted their lifetime. All this combines to say that, while none have been reported it is not far fetched for a rape to have occurred here at PC.

In response to the growing student concern, the PC administration has instituted a number of services aimed at preventing sexual assaults. During September and October, the Student Development Center worked with the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center to put on a series of workshops designed to inform and educate students about the potential dangers and preventions of assault.

The school has also provided an escort service for girls who find themselves having to walk home alone. This service was started last year and has been extended and

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PLO Declares State

by Jerusalem.

On Tuesday, November 15, Yasir Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization announced the PLO's intent to establish an independent Palestinian State. All Israeli governments have rejected the idea of such a state and tensions are expected to rise.

The presumed Palestinian State pertains to the Arab sectors of the West Bank and Gaza Strip which are both occupied by Israel. The announcement has been seen as a political declaration of hope and intent and not as a proposal that would have any immediate practical meaning.

The Declaration of Independence came in a speech to the Palestine National Council (an elected Parliament). Arafat declared "In the name of God, in the name of the people, of the Arab Palestine people, the establishment of the State of Palestine on our Palestinian nation, with its capital in Ho-

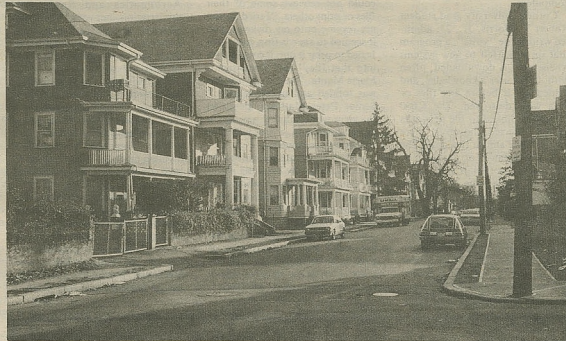
lusa. The PLO also seemed to be hinting at recognizing the State of Israel. This political move has been seen as being a significant one, up until now, the PLO has called for the total destruction of Israel.

Most of Israel's leaders refuse to deal with the PLO. The declaration, especially since it suggests Jerusalem as the new state's capital has many Israeli protesting.

Israeli security forces tightened up around the West Bank and Gaza Strip with the announcement of the declaration. Palestinians in the occupied zone received the declaration with cheers and took to the streets to celebrate.

The declaration has received mixed reviews in the international stage. President Reagan was said to have reacted cautiously but expressed hope that the declaration might help bring peace to the controversial occupied zone and Israel.

*Source: New York Times



The Elmhurst area has been the location in reports of off campus disturbances.

Photo by Patry Sullivan

PC Woman to Pose For Playboy Has Change of Heart

by Chrissy Collamore

With all the rumors going around campus about the *Playboy* interviews, *The Cowl* thought it would be interesting to get a first-hand account from one of the girls who considered posing.

Pam Homan, a junior here at P.C., wanted to pose for the magazine. When asked about her motivations, she said, "It made me feel good about myself because they [*Playboy*] were interested in me."

In response to those who disapproved, she said, "I didn't view it as being such a horrible thing". Homan felt that *Playboy* was not as vulgar as other magazines of its type.

Homan's family seems to have had mixed feelings on the subject. She said her parents were not really worried about her posing because she felt they did not think she would really be picked. However, she said, "my brothers were really offended that I would even think about it".

Homan had difficulty getting in

touch with *Playboy's* representative. He finally got in touch with her at her job. He had her fill out an envelope with information about herself. Along with her height and measurements, it asked whether she wished to be photographed clothed, semi-nude, or nude.

Although when showed the representative's work she found it tastefully done, Homan chose to appear in the magazine clothed. "I was not embarrassed for myself, but I did not want to embarrass my family, and I think that some of the faculty would be threatened by that," said Homan. She went on to say that "I thought being a junior in this college it is not possible to do something like that".

The *Playboy* representative asked her to reconsider posing nude, but Homan still refused. Although she was informally photographed in a swim suit, she did not have an actual photo session. After her second refusal to pose nude or semi-nude, she was told that at the present time *Playboy* was not interested in hav-

ing her pose. Homan said she had more opposition from students than from faculty when she was considering posing. "A lot of the girls were really threatened by the fact that anyone would want to pose." Homan said most of the girls asked her what she was trying to prove by posing, and she responded that she was not trying to prove anything.

Before Homan got in touch with the *Playboy* representative, she was interviewed by the *Providence Journal*. When interviewed, Homan was very pessimistic about the P.C. administration's attitude to the interviews. Homan felt that "the girls have a right to choose whether they want to do it or not."

After she did the interview with the *Providence Journal*, she said she was "really afraid about what the administration would do" regarding her quotes in the paper. However, when she read the article she realized she need not have worried.

As Homan never had a formal photo session, she never learned exactly what she might have received for posing.

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Tough Times

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189 Days Said to be Well Attended By Seniors

Take guitar player Chris Wales, cassettes and cases of Bud and Bud Light, and hundreds of PC seniors and you've got what was called one of the greatest parties the Class of '89 has ever seen. It was the 189 days party which seniors celebrate every year. The only difference this year was the turnout. It was reported that over 75 percent of the class showed up.

The 189 Days Party has been a tradition where Seniors bank in the hope that they may actually graduate. The festive event lasted from 8:00 to 1:00 pm on Saturday night and those who attended were

described as being "very enthusiastic and boisterous."

The senior gathering was organized and sponsored by the Student Congress. Senior Class Vice-President Sean (Bundy) Sample, who was one of the primary organizers, stated, "This year's party was a huge success and I would accord it to the Senior Class. After running this event I can see that the 189 Days Party will be phenomenal."

One student reported that towards the end of the evening she was dancing with one of the security guards. The entertainment was provided by Chris Wales, a

guitarist who frequently plays during the summer at Guido Murphy's on Cape Cod, a pub frequented by PC students. Wales sang a variety of tunes from popular songs to old rugby verses to include "There Once Was A Man From Nantucket." He was backed by "Fast Eddie Colace" a DJ that made good use of his superionic sound system.

189 Days was only one of the many events to come for the Senior Class. Between Student Congress and the Board of Programmers Seniors will have a list of events to attend before they graduate.

NEWS

Computer Virus Strikes Campuses Around the Nation

Campus computers suffered a rash of destructive "viruses" last week, including one which infected the huge Arpanet and Science Internet networks linking some 6,000 computers.

Cornell University grad student Robert T. Morris, Jr., 23, admitted writing the "virus," a program that spreads itself to new systems whenever it is downloaded, often without the user's knowledge, and helped kill it before any files or data were destroyed. The 6,000 computers linked to the networks Morris infected, however, were unusable for almost two days. The U.S. Department of Justice may file charges, officials said.

At the same time, a separate computer virus named "nVir" hit Arizona State University and the University of Pennsylvania. The virus found at ASU was "benign," more of an irritant than a destructive agent, said Chris MacCrane of the school's Microcomputer Resource Facility (MIRF). It made the computers beep, or if a Macin-

talk system was in use, the virus made the machines say, "Don't panic."

Penn detected its version of the virus when students found they could not retrieve some of their files or print others. "I tried to save my resume onto my diskette, and it seemed to save it fine, but when I tried to print it out, it couldn't get into that file," said Penn senior Maria Manta. "And so my resume was totaled and unrecoverable." Senior Peter Mathews identified the virus while running a program named Interferon, a virus killer for Macintosh computers.

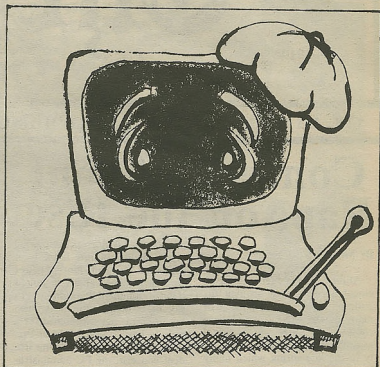
ASU's MacCrane recognized the virus in his lab by knowing about its symptoms from reading he'd done. "The virus is nothing new," says MacCrane, "It just took a while to hit here."

Similar viruses infected Baylor University and the University of Colorado computers in late October. During the last two school years, the universities of Delaware,

Utah, Pittsburgh and California at Santa Cruz and Irvine, as well as George Washington University have had viruses. Computer systems at IBM, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, networks like CompuServe and Electronic Data Systems, the world's largest computer service company, have also suffered viruses.

The viruses, in MacCrane's estimation, are "not an increasing problem. They're somewhat of a fad." Indeed, on November 6, one company announced it would soon publish "Trapdoor," a novel about a villain using a computer virus to take control over the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

ASU's MacCrane, however, notes debugging programs are appearing. "The problem is there are no specific remedies for new viruses. The remedy is reactive to the specific virus. "And," said MacCrane, "they're like a cold. You can get the same cold over again."



Indiana U— "No More Serenades"

Indiana University's dorm government last week disciplined and all-male dorm floor for serenading a women's floor with a sexually suggestive song that contained "vulgar language."

"They interfered with the students' right to be free from sexual harassment while inside their houses," ruled Rob Murphy of IU's Residence Hall Association Judicial Board.

About 35 residents of at the all-male floor, named Dodds House, sang what Dodds officer Mike Milausnic said residents had been

singing for twenty years as "an ice breaker for setting up social events with female residents" during Homecoming weekends.

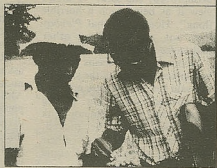
Milausnic added Dodds House residents had stopped singing the song when women had objected in years past, but "never have complaints come this far."

Dodds' student judges put Dodds on probation through the rest of the school year. If residents misbehave in the meantime, they could be slapped with further sanctions ranging from social restrictions to suspension.

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- FILM/INFORMATION SESSION - Tues., Dec. 6 at 3pm in Slavin Rm. 113.
- INFORMATION BOOTH - Tues. Dec. 6 from 10-3pm in Lower Slavin.
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OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

"Off-Campus Living," a booklet designed to assist you in your search for an apartment is available in the Off-Campus Housing Office, Slavin 217A. Landlord-Tenant brochures are also available.

Students are encouraged to bring their leases in for review before signing them.

Off-Campus Housing also has listings of roommates. Apartments listings for September 1989 are generally available beginning in January.

Pershing Rifle Turkey Shoot

- Come and fire an M-16 A1 Rifle
- Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Follow signs through Alumni Cafe to the ROTC Rifle Range
- Prizes will be given to top scorers
- Proceeds from this event will be donated to Amos House

-STUDENT CONGRESS-

From the President's Desk

By Mike Haley

Many of you have noticed that Publicity at school is often hard to decipher. There are often so many posters, flyers, announcements and news going on that you don't even know what you're looking for. Well, the Student Congress is trying to come up with a solution. Our Student Life Committee is currently working with Father Reid, the Assistant Director of Student Services, to help alleviate some of the paper problems. This committee is also working on the question of what to do with Slavin Center to make it more of a Student Union. Don't worry, Fr. Reid will not make any decisions alone. The Student Life Committee with the guidance of the executive board of Student Congress will be making suggestions and working with him to do something with the available space in Slavin. The outcome will come from the students' suggestions, not from the administration. The committee is certainly open to any students' suggestions. Anyone can come by the Student Congress office and let us know what you would like to see done.

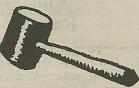
So, now I'll get back to the publicity problem. I remember making a campaign promise last year to help improve awareness. I said I wanted to get a giant calendar and put it in Slavin to have a central place that would have all campus events on it. Well, this giant calendar will be arriving within the next couple of weeks.

The calendar will be four feet high and sixteen feet long. It will be located above the intramural athletic board sign in Slavin and different colors will constitute different organizations. We hope that this calendar will help everyone realize that there is a central place that you can find out what's happening on a given day. The calendar will consist of the present week and one week in advance.

There will soon be central areas to put posters also. Fr. Reid has purchased several "kiosks." I'm not sure of the spelling so don't hold it against me. These will be large posting areas that will be designated for specific purposes (i.e. so many for Student Congress, BOP and other organizations). This should also help eliminate the paper problems and the huge amounts of posters scattered throughout Slavin.

These are just a few things your Student Congress is working on in Slavin Center. If you have any suggestions or comments, let us know. Don't forget to look for the giant calendar in Slavin that is coming soon. Until the next Cowl...

Racquetball results: Congrats to J.R. who beat Dave Pierpont in the best of five.



By Kevin Shaw

It has already been a busy and productive semester for the Off-Campus Residence Organization (O.C.R.O.). Recently, the organization successfully organized an effective Clean-Up Providence event. Nearly 100 students participated in this extensive cleanup surrounding the college. Again, my thanks to those that helped. As an outcome of this event, we attracted positive media coverage from Channel 10 and the Providence Journal which represented student concern for the neighborhood. Along this line—Please be mindful of the fact that the neighborhood is not "ruled" by the students and that your neighbor's rights must be considered.

A past social event, Friday Fun Fall Fiesta organized by OCRO, the Residence Board, and the Commuter Board went fairly well. Thanks to Bill Jordan and Friends

and those that attended the event. I wish in the future more students would consider on campus events, whereas "spirits" are offered to those 21 and over, as an alternative.

Currently, OCRO is looking in to the feasibility of developing an apartment evaluation survey. A questionnaire will be submitted to each student living in an apartment, asking them to evaluate their apartment, as well as landlord relations. A summary will be prepared according to the results of the survey and made available to those students who wish to live off campus next year. To those living off campus, your cooperation will be greatly appreciated and needed.

As the year progresses, new members are welcome to join and offer new insights to improve the neighborhood. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to call Kevin at 272-6782 or come to the meetings every Tuesday at 6:00 in room 113 Slavin.

O.C.R.O. Update Student Apathy?

By Stanley and K. Ryan

Complaining that "there isn't anything to do on campus" is a clear cut example of the apathetic attitude of some Providence College students. Reality is there are plenty of events run by B.O.P., Congress, Residence Board, O.C.R.O., Commuter Board and other organizations that are on campus; but the catch is, they are non-alcoholic.

Students on this campus simply will not consider going to a non-alcoholic social on the weekend. They seem to be waiting around until there is a big bash on campus where alcohol will be served to all. Wake up it is not going to happen. This college is not going and should not be asked to be liable for such an event-EVER.

Therefore, maybe it would be a good idea to find out if these events are any good—at any rate give them a chance! Some P.C. students have blinders on...they attend the same events every semester and nothing else, never stopping to consider the new events sponsored by the student planning organizations. There is plenty of publicity for these events. It's just that students choose to see what they are used to see and listen to what they are used to hearing. For example these students go to Blind Date Balls and Spring Weekend events because everyone attends these by tradition.

BDBs are just as popular even though they are non-alcoholic. Pre-parties and the fact that everyone goes makes them popular and a lot of fun. The same thing could apply to the extra weekend events such as the Fall Fun Fiesta or B.O.P.'s Halloween Monster Mash. Get together with a few friends or people on your floor and then go to the event. These events are put on to give students an alternative. They are not intended to be druggery or something obligatory.

Another common complaint is lack of publicity for these events. The events are there—quit complaining, take note, look at posters, table tents and read the Cowl. Quit being a misinformed socialite. If it is a matter of running events that are not what you want put your suggestions in to B.O.P. or Student Congress—that is what they are there for.

It comes down to the simple fact that this is your school and you have to make it effort. Should B.O.P. and Student Congress continue wasting time and money to sponsor these events that students don't attend or appreciate? There is no reason to continue sponsoring these events unless you express an interest.

New Legislation

By Michele McCarthy

Attention Providence College students! The Student Congress has recently passed legislation of which the student body should all be aware. Student Congress passed a number of resolutions, thereby stating their support for these various issues.

On November 7, Congress passed a resolution introduced by Patrick Smith representing David Manganaro, President of the Football Club. This resolution called for upgrading the status of the Football team to Division III. A Division III team would provide all members of the student body with on campus entertainment. This would also allow for the non-scholarship athlete to compete at a collegiate level. This would provide unity among the student body at Providence College between the participant athlete and the non-participant observer.

Also on November 7, Congress passed a constitution allowing for the organization of Student Athletes Against Substance Abuse (S.A.A.S.A.) This particular club wants to promote healthy lifestyle habits, heighten the awareness of the problems associated with drug and alcohol use and emphasize the position that student athletes have in R.I. communities. The college athletes who will be members of S.A.A.S.A. club at Providence College will all make commitments to lead healthy, drug free lifestyles and also to act as role models for the youth.

This past week Congress passed two resolutions introduced by the Academic Affairs Committee. The first one concerns the introduction of a minor system. Those students wishing to concentrate their studies in more than one area would be recognized for their work. This would enable students to graduate with two fields of study, therefore making them more competitive in the job market and in post-graduate activities. The addition of a minor system would be beneficial to the entire student body of Providence College.

The second piece of legislation concerns student representation of DWG teams. Because there is a lack of communication between students and instructors due to the large scale of the DWG program, a student representative would be beneficial. A student would be appointed for each time slot for each team to act as a representative for the entire team. Any problems that students have but do not want to confront the teachers with can be presented to the representative. In this way, the students can voice their opinions about problems, questions, or suggestions without worrying if the teacher will be insulted, therefore possibly jeopardizing the student's grade.

As the year moves on, Student Congress will be passing additional legislation to enhance the conditions of student life. We encourage suggestions from the student body. Please feel free to stop by the Student Congress office at any time with any comments.

Apartment Complex Council

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Student Congress Committee Meeting Times

Clubs and Organizations	Monday at 4:00 P.M.
Student Life	Tuesday at 7:30 P.M.
Publicity	Monday at 7:00 P.M.
Legislative Affairs	Tuesday at 6:00 P.M. in Rm. 217B
Teacher Evaluation	Tuesday at 6:00 P.M.
Food	Thursday at 5:00 P.M.
Bill of Rights	Monday at 5:00 P.M.
Academic Affairs	Tuesday at 5:30 P.M.

All meetings in Student Congress Office—Come get involved

EDITORIALS

Support PC Sports

Providence College has always prided itself on great fan support for its sports teams. This is especially true for the school's most popular team, the Men's Basketball team. As the 1988-89 season opens tonight against Cibona-Yugoslavia, the students of Providence College will be able to support the team and new coach Rick Barnes against "Midnight Madness". But has anyone forgotten about last year? Sure we rallied and cheered the great Final Four team, but did we come through for the dismal Gordon Chiesa squad when they were down? Attendance dropped dramatically for the team last year as the season grew more hopeless; those who were in attendance boomed and taunted the team that bears our school name on their chests. For better or for worse, the sports teams represent Providence College and all the people who comprise this institution.

Is PC just a bunch of fair weather fans? Rolfe Massimino called us just that last year after his Villanova team played at the Providence Civic Center. The '88 PC hockey team is off to a slow start and is still looking for its first win. Already, fan support seems to be fading fast. Is Massimino's assessment of Providence College's fans accurate? Were we boozing the players' lack of effort or a coach who alienated several popular players and forced them to consider leaving the school altogether?

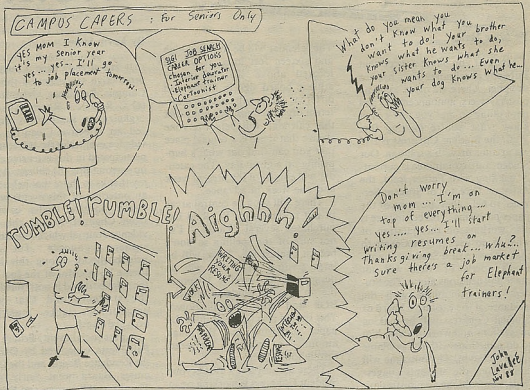
Perhaps PC "lives and dies with every shot" as Coach Rick Barnes suggested. The worst that can be said about a support group is that they are apathetic. No one could ever criticize Providence College for pride in their teams. Being a fan is almost like being involved in a love affair; sometimes it's great and sometimes it hurts. But there's always a commitment and emotion involved. When push comes to shove, PC fans will always be there for their teams because they are just as much a part of them as the athletes are.

Help The Homeless

Thanksgiving Break is a time when all college students get a much needed break from the rigors of the semester. The greatest worry on many students' minds is how to get home for their Thanksgiving feast. It is a time to return to the comfort and security of their family.

Before you settle down to a home-cooked meal, please remember there are many people starving in our streets. Imagine not knowing where your next meal is coming from, let alone having to find a warm place to sleep at night.

Instead of just feeling sorry for the homeless, there are many simple things you can do. Please remember to donate your car goods, but especially your valuable time to the local food bank or shelter. Closer to PC, this Friday, WBRU and the Livingroom presents the Broken Homes For The Homeless concert. A number of local groups will be donating their time for this event. Your \$5 cent admission will be used by the R.I. Food bank to purchase \$18 worth of food for the needy. We at *The Cowl* ask you to give whatever you can during this holiday season.



The Final Cut

When I walked into *The Cowl* office the other day, I was surprised to find a tremendous amount of letters to the editor in the Editorial Editor's mailbox. *The Cowl* has never received such a large response generated by a single article. The article to which I am referring to appeared in last week's issue of *The Cowl* and concerned my opinion regarding the actions of Thomas DiPrete which led to his subsequent arrest by the Providence Police.

In the First Amendment of the United States Constitution, freedom of speech and freedom of the press are rights guaranteed to all citizens. Many of the letters which were received by *The Cowl* appear in this week's issue so that all students have the chance to read them. The students who have written these letters have the right to voice their own opinions and question the style, manner and opinions regarding my article as well as any article appearing in *The Cowl*. This is, after all, the Editorial/Commentary section of this newspaper.

Of course, the DiPrete article which appeared in the News section concerned only the facts, as any news article should. If the DiPrete issue was worthy to be considered front-page news, why shouldn't the same issue be treated as an editorial? This issue is news and people have various opinions regarding certain matters.

In the past, some students have criticized *The Cowl* for failing to cover newsworthy events. Besides being mentioned in *The Cowl*, the DiPrete story also appeared on the local TV news and in the local newspapers. The fact is this matter concerned the Governor's son

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who is a student here at PC. As with any other student, he represents the school and his actions affect our lives at school. This should more than justify the reason for my editorial.

In response to some of the letters *The Cowl* has received regarding my article, I would like to say the following:

To Miss Javosz, I do not recall discussing vandalism and harmless pranks in my IRW articles of last year - at least not the types to be shameful of or be arrested for.

In regards to Mr. Shaban's letter and his request that I print the "entire, true story" I feel that many students would agree with my statements and opinions. A tradition may be a tradition but it is hardly worth being arrested for. I do not seem to recall hearing of or reading about an arrest regarding the paid Sundrum campaign staffers who took part in a "similar discrepancy." All this raises another question regarding the motives and validity of Rhode Island state politics. Why should theft and "acts of mischief" be a part of any political campaign? Perhaps this reflects the morals and values of the politicians in this state whether elected or appointed.

In response to Mr. Shaban's remark regarding my "total disregard" and "inexperience" as a writer, may I just say that had the originally appointed Assistant Editorial Editor fulfilled his obliga-

tion to this paper, perhaps this so-called lack of editorial material would not exist.

In regards to Andrea Wyatt's letter, Miss Wyatt should understand that because Tom DiPrete is in the public eye he should put forth his best behavior at all times. Not only is his own reputation and character at stake, but his father's reputation is reflected in the actions of his son. People expect only the best behavior of those in the public eye and are apt to scrutinize and magnify their actions whether these are good or bad.

Many readers' letters indicate a call for professionalism on my part. As anyone who is involved with *The Cowl* can tell you, the writers and editors receive no monetary compensation for their time spent producing the newspaper each week. Therefore we are not considered professionals. If being "professional" means lowering oneself to the standards of *The National Enquirer*, as Mr. Stubbs' letter indicates, then I would much rather retain my amateur status as a writer and express my opinions in editorials.

In response to another question raised by Mr. Stubbs' letter concerning the "many" who felt the ramifications caused by DiPrete's actions, I can only state in a honesty that I have received a consistently greater amount of positive verbal response rather than negative regarding my article. Although these students may not come forth and express themselves in the form of a letter, I am totally reassured and certain that many PC students share my opinion. End of story.

Column Policy

The Cowl welcomes columns written by our readers. Columnists must give their proper names and include a phone number. Columnists are requested to speak to the editorial editors regarding the column prior to submission. We reserve the right to reject any column and to edit the column for taste, style, space and content. Columns are the viewpoint of the author and are not necessarily endorsed by *The Cowl* or Providence College.

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COMMENTARY

Letters to the Editor Rainis' Blunder?

Dear Editor:

I feel the article written by Kim Rainis regarding Tom DiPrete's mishap early Tuesday morning was in the poorest of taste. I do realize that having a famous name leaves a person open to criticism from the media. However, when that criticism crosses the line into cruel sarcasm, it has gone too far. I am not condemning the action taken by DiPrete, but I feel Kim Rainis' handling of the situation was very unprofessional. As a member of our student body, DiPrete has a right to be welcomed in our community. If Bruce Sundlum can accept DiPrete's apology, why can't Miss Rainis?

Sincerely,

Andrea Wyatt
Class of 1990

Dear Editor:

I never knew how hard pressed *The Cowl* was for articles until "DiPrete's Blunder" appeared on the Editorial page of the November 9 edition. In a front page article, an account is given of Thomas DiPrete, who committed the crime of malicious mischief in tearing down one of his father's opponent's campaign signs. I don't know Tom DiPrete, but I'm sure he feels his actions were pretty stupid.

End of story.
Kim Rainis' judgmental description of the events, however, were definitely uncalled for. When someone writes about how "many feel that much greater ramifications will be felt by the school," in addition to wondering about what possible "ramifications" she speaks of, I have to ask who the "many" are? If this misdemeanor "brings shame to his school," I can't help but ask how many members of the school she thinks are disgracing PC every weekend when they take part in underage drinking—also a misdemeanor.

The smug and flippant questions posed at the end of the article serve no journalistic purpose at all: "Will he have to go to confession?," and "What was DiPrete thinking when he was committing this act of mischief?" Everybody knows what he was doing and why, as they know that he regrets getting caught at it, if not regretting the "act" itself. What I was most angered at was the way the last sentence offers the careless and snickering advice of keeping "his fingers crossed during those job interviews" and abandoning political aspirations. Did the journalist responsible seek to embarrass, or to just express a two-bit opinion at the expense of another?

Of course no one defends the ripping down of a campaign sign; one's right to freely voice his view of political support. This editorial, however, offensively and unnecessarily, lays a fellow student over the coals of public insult. I do not offer this letter as a condemnation of the author, but rather a call to responsibility.

If a member of public office shows the serious lack of judgment of committing such a crime, then journalists can question his qualifications. But there is no need to rub salt in the wounds of a person who made a relatively harmless mistake when his actions really don't affect our lives. Leave the self-righteous judgments of politicians' relatives to the *National Enquirer* and evangelists.

Sincerely,

Tim Stubbs
Class of 1990

Dear Editor:

In response to last week's article, "DiPrete's Blunder" by your copy editor, Kim Rainis, I and many others in both the Young Republican and Young Democrat organizations are disturbed not only by the author's unprofessional style but by the misrepresentation of contents.

Ms. Rainis and her "I had nothing better to print" attitude in response to comments on her column, typifies an inexperienced writer's attempt to over dramatize the incidents

involving Thomas DiPrete. She demonstrates total disregard in trying to report the entire, true story.

The writer neglected to convey to the reader all of the facts surrounding the evening's events. Two of Democratic candidate Bruce Sundlum's paid campaign staffers were involved in a similar discrepancy earlier in the evening. Earlier the next day, the members of both campaigns apologized for the respective incidences, light-heartedly blaming the situations on pre-election day traditions.

End of story.

In suggesting that Tom DiPrete go to confession, not run for political office, or be weary of his business credentials, Ms. Rainis raises serious questions about her own self. Is she an editorial writer for a Catholic institution on higher learning or a some sort of demagogue?

Sincerely,

Christopher Shaban
Chairman, Providence College Young Republicans

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the editorial written on November 9 concerning the alleged indiscretion of Thomas H. DiPrete, son of Governor Edward D. DiPrete.

I am certainly not defending the actions of Thomas, what he did was wrong. But the article concerning his behavior, written by Kim Rainis was certainly uncalled for. Because Thomas DiPrete is the son of the present Governor of Rhode Island, his actions were considered front page news in *The Cowl*, an editorial and a political cartoon were printed as well. The attention that Mr. DiPrete paid to this incident was overemphasized; and the implication that Mr. DiPrete "just wanted the sign to hang in his apartment" was ridiculous.

Although I am defending Thomas DiPrete against the writers of these various articles, this does not mean that I am condoning his actions on November 7, 1988. Rather I am merely questioning the focus and objective of the writers. It is my feeling that the student or reader, as a voter, should be educated about the real issues pertaining to the Rhode Island gubernatorial election rather than the wrongdoing of one individual.

Sincerely,

Louise D. Rosario
Class of 1990

Editor's Note: The article that was printed on the front page of *The Cowl* was a news article which strictly printed the facts of an issue the Editorial Board knew was important and could not have been overlooked.

Dear Editor:

I'd like to respond to an article written by Kim Rainis that appeared in last week's (Nov. 9) *Cowl*. It is in my opinion, another shoddy article that fits in well with the recent shoddy election campaigns. I can think of other more important subjects that deserve commentary in the school paper rather than an article that whines about how Tom DiPrete "brought shame to PC". If Ms. Rainis, as a PC student, feels shame about the incident, then I suggest that she should "keep her fingers crossed during those job interviews" as she so glibly advised Mr. DiPrete. The author rhetorically questions "what was DiPrete thinking when he was committing this act of mischief?" I'd like to know what Ms. Rainis was thinking when she discussed vandalism and "harmless" pranks in another of her infamous articles about JRW last year, and yet has the audacity to think that the issue at hand is worth a substantial article in *The Cowl*. That the incident happened is unfortunate, and I should hope that Tom DiPrete has at least the good grace to be embarrassed by his actions. Yet, I hardly think that it is important enough to be considered a "festering problem" as Ms. Rainis referred to it. The front page article from last week professionally reported what happened and Ms. Rainis' article was nothing more than needless condemning redundancy.

Sincerely,

Jana L. Jarosz
Class of 1990

ASSAULT SUSPECT:

On November 15, 1988 the following description of the suspect involved in the sexual assaults that have occurred in the vicinity of Brown University, was given to security by Lieutenant McCartney of the Providence Police Dept.

Subject: Black male — light complexion
Thin build — about 6' tall

Hair - shoulder length afro - not very large, subject had two or three days growth of beard.

Age - In his twenties.

Suspect believed to be driving a large white American made car.

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BUSINESS

Subliminal Advertising

by Karen Stevenson

Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, author of such classic bestsellers as *Subliminal Seduction*, *Media Sex-ploitation*, and *The Clam-Plate Orgy*, presented an absorbing demonstration of the subliminal dimension of advertising to a mesmerized group in 64th Hall, Monday evening, Nov. 14.

Dr. Key has a Ph.D. in communication studies, has taught in various universities, headed his own international research and business consulting group, produced over 300 research studies for government and corporation clients, and somehow still manages to lecture widely throughout the world on communication techniques and strategies. Presently, he is the world's leading authority on subliminal seduction in advertising media.

Subliminal advertising is a form of seduction on the unconscious level, which primarily works because you believe that it does not. This form of advertising can be more accurately described as technology of mind manipulation.

Professionals in the advertising business focus on a popular conception attractive to the consumer public, then extend these desires into their products to manipulate or "turn on" the consumers. The general focus of the consumer public today, and thus the most popular conception in advertising today, is SEX. The actual word "sex," and objects connoted by the action are purposely concealed

among ads for household items such as cake frostings, alcoholic beverages and colognes, as well as ads for political figures.

A typical example of subliminal advertising is a recent advertisement (usually found in *Good Housekeeping*) for Betty Crocker's Super Moist cake mix. This is an ad directed toward the female

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population, which cleverly camouflages a "surprise" in the icing - also directed toward women.

Alcoholic beverages and liquors such as Chivas Regal, Dewar's Whiskey, and Budweiser (which uses one ad portraying a group of women carrying two cases, subliminally suggesting a group action are the most popular targets for this sort of manipulation. One such ad for Johnny Walker contains fifteen different images including screaming faces, skulls, birds, and various Freudian symbols secluded in ice cubes.

The back cover of *Penthouse* and *Playboy* magazine displayed a two-sided illusion of Kanan cologne. This particular illusion was

instantaneous - portraying a disproportionate hand clutching a knife in one view, and on the other hand, it simulates a castration fear. Therefore, on the conscious level, the advertisement means nothing, but at the subconscious level, it's an enormously powerful piece of stimuli.

These magazines are not the only publications guilty of obscuring sexual manipulations. The cover of the April 2, 1986, issue of *Time* magazine featured an acrylic painting of Libya's Khadafy with the word SEX inconspicuously engraved on his forehead, and the letters K I L L sketched into his left cheek. Thus, the passive consumer would visualize Khadafy as a "sexualized killer."

Dr. Key addressed the ethical connections with the use of this "sexual play" on advertisements. He concluded that advertising agencies cannot really concern themselves with ethical connections, because their job is to popularize a product to the public. Thus, the agencies cannot really afford NOT to use this insidious manipulation. They sell their cake frostings, whiskeys, and colognes by appealing to the unconscious through various suggestive symbols and actions aimed at the sexual drive.

Next time you're leafing through a copy of *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Playboy*, or *National Geographic*, look INTO the ads, and not just AT them.



Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, author of *Subliminal Seduction*, *Media Sex-ploitation* and *The Clam-Plate Orgy*, spoke on subliminal seduction in 64 Hall, Monday, November 14.

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Career News '88

Not Cancunin' it for Christmas break? No Aruba, Fort Lauderdale, Bahamas? Why not start now in search for that summer job or internship? It is never too early to begin researching your opportunities for the summer. If you wait too long, it could be too late because many good jobs will already be taken - keeping in mind that many application deadlines are in January and February.

To begin your research process, you must first become aware of your interests, skills and abilities. You can become more aware of these qualities by speaking with a career counselor, using the Sigi Plus Computer, and/or by filling out a self assessment worksheet. These resources are available at the Career Planning Service in the Student Development Center, Slavin 209. Once you have identified your interests, skills and abilities, you are ready to launch the job search process.

Your next step is to identify the job field(s) that you would like to explore. This can be done by reading up on different careers (books available in Slavin 209) but more effective research would be to establish a network of contacts. Brainstorm and come up with a list of people who have experience in the field(s) you wish to learn more about. Upon initial consideration, you may say that you know no one in your field of interest, but don't "throw in the towel," just yet! Have you thought of friends, friends' parents,

neighbors, church members, teachers, alumni? If needed, career counselors can help you brainstorm a list of contacts. All of these possible contacts are very important! After you have come up with a list, you should then make an appointment with them for an informational interview.

An informational interview is basically a meeting between two people, one of whom has experience in the other's field of interest. It is a great way to ask any

and your interests and that you are not looking for employment with them, necessarily. Then, follow up with a phone call and set up an interview time. Prepare questions ahead of time. Keep in mind that informational interviews can lead directly to job opportunities or referral to other professionals in the field. At the very least, these interviews will distinguish you from the many hundreds of possible applicants because you show a special interest and a strong motivation.

After gaining all the information you need, the last steps in this process are to apply for summer jobs, set up interviews, and follow up with phone calls. Remember, don't hesitate to start with a modest job in a company where there is room for advancement or possible school year opportunities.

The Career Planning Service maintains listings and resources for possible summer jobs and internship opportunities. The center also has packets available that contain information on summer job resources and on conducting informational interviews. This service will also hold workshops before Christmas break to give you further assistance in this process.

You cannot wait for options to come to you! Now is the time to act! Gaining experience that could lead to a future career is most important so take advantage of these upcoming school breaks and do research towards getting your next summer job.

Maryellen Niewiecki

and all questions concerning your future possibilities in their field. It is a very successful way to gain helpful information. And remember, no question is stupid at the informational interview! Most people are more than willing to tell others about something they know so much about.

To set up an informational interview, first send a brief note to your contact(s) explaining your position

a recession during the next two years," notes Vincent G. Massaro, a senior economist at the Conference Board. "In one recent poll, nearly 90 percent of the business economists surveyed see a recession occurring in the next two years."

Other key projections in the Board's latest survey:
*Interest rates, both short- and long-term, will average close to current levels in 1989, declining moderately in 1990. The prime rate is expected to average 10 percent next year, edging down to 9.5 percent in 1990.

*Profits (before taxes) will decline from current rates, rising by an average of 8.6 percent in 1989. The outlook for lower profits is consistent with panelists' views that the economy will grow more slow-

ly next year than this year.

*The Dow Jones Average Index will remain in a relatively narrow range, averaging 2103 in 1989 and 2218 in 1990.

*The Japanese yen and German mark will strengthen by between 1.5 percent against the U.S. dollar over the next six months.

Surveyed companies are relying more heavily on internal funds to finance their operations. Internal funds accounted for 87 percent of all corporate funds used during the last 12 months, well above the 80 percent average that has prevailed since the survey began in 1976.

External funds accounted for the other 13 percent of total funds used, with companies relying mainly on bonds, commercial paper, and bank term loans.

and international trips as well as great advisors to many of the plans which needed to be implemented. My professors have been extremely understanding and helpful in assisting me with assignments and make-up work.

A special thank you must be sent out to Doreen West, Treasurer of Student Congress who offered hours of her time to help figure out with her committee our allocation budget.

Additionally, I'd most certainly have to thank all new and old AIESEC members whose involvement has kept me proud to lead the RI local committee.

Besides these people, no one has been constantly behind me and around when I needed a boost like my roommates, Ann Wallace, Meghan Conroy, and Kris Pasuccic. Kris or "Scotch" has put up with me and my crazy antics since freshman orientation. Thank Kris.

Lastly, I must thank my AIESEC partner-in-crime, Joanna Wandycz. If it wasn't for Joanna,

I would have experienced AIESEC "burnout" long ago.

Since I joined AIESEC freshman year, it was a struggle to try to rebuild the seemingly dying local committee, while all our efforts as AIESEC-RI members benefit from our three school structure (PC, Brown University, and Rhode Island College), sometimes this trichord unity brought tremendous personality conflicts.

As I officially end my presidential term and involvement as an officer of AIESEC-RI, I am extremely proud to say that the local committee is not only strong and united but growing stronger everyday.

While I plan on remaining active until graduation, I felt that recognition and thanks had to be given to all those who have helped make AIESEC at Providence College an active student organization.

Christine A. Juliano is a member of the class of 1989 and is ending her term as President of AIESEC-RI here at Providence College.

Business Briefs

Nov. 7-14

compiled by Mary R. Sullivan

*A woman heading up Playboy?

Hugh Hefner and the Playboy mystique are in for a change when daughter Christie Hefner, currently president of Playboy, takes over Nov. 10 as chief executive.

With fiscal 1988 earnings falling, its circulation almost half its 1970's peak and all the bunny clubs in the U.S. closed, Playboy appears to be showing its age. (almost 35 years)

Christie hopes to turn this around. "We've spent a lot of time straightening out where the company ought to be," says Hefner.

"But my becoming CEO marks the growth of a new era - an era of growth."

This growth, she maintains, will not come from plastering the Playboy name and logo on everything. She hopes to move Playboy beyond an empire built exclusively for men.

*For an estimated price of \$80 million, The New England Patriots were finally sold on Oct. 28. The new owners are Victor Kiam of Remington razors and Francis Murray a Philadelphia restaurateur.

Negotiations to buy the Patriots' Sullivan Stadium, stuck in bankruptcy court, continued.

*Extensive drug-testing has been ordered by the Transportation Department. Four million

transportation workers, including airline pilots, railroad engineers and truck drivers will be required to be tested.

The Transportation Department said that the rules would "take us as far as practically possible" toward a drug-free transport system.

The labor unions denounced the rules, which would go into effect in the next year. The constitutionality of these tests is likely to be challenged.

*Car-insurance regulations in Massachusetts have led Allstate Insurance Co. to a plan of Sears, Roebuck & Co. to unit to stop selling all insurance in the state because it will not make a profit.

This announcement is the latest scrimmage in the battle between the insurance industry and states' insurance regulations. In the past year, several insurers in Massachusetts have announced plans to or have withdrawn because of laws that make their operations unprofitable in the state.

California voters passed a measure last week requiring insurers to lower rates for auto, homeowners and other forms of insurance. As a result several insurers have said they plan to quit selling auto insurance there.

Sources: The Wall Street Journal, BusinessWeek

U.S. Economy Avoiding Recession and Inflation

The U.S. economy will avoid both recession and severe inflation during the next two years, according to The Conference Board's Panel of Senior Financial Executives.

This panel includes 26 prominent financial executives in leading U.S. nonfinancial companies. These executives are surveyed twice a year.

Surveyed executives see the economy growing at a rate of 2.5 percent in 1989 and 2.2 percent in 1990 (after inflation). Only five of 16 executives project a recession either next year or in 1990.

Conference Board panelists expect inflation to average 4.4 percent in 1989 and 4.5 percent in 1990.

*Views of the Board's panel differ sharply from some other recent polls of economists, which suggest

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Thanks, AIESEC

by Christine A. Juliano

For the last few years, I have been a very active member in an organization called AIESEC. AIESEC, the international association of students in economics and business management, has allowed me to meet a variety of people, travel throughout the U.S. and to many countries and to enhance my own business skills.

Coordinating my skills in various positions has allowed me to grow and utilize the information drilled in classes. While the organization, AIESEC in Rhode Island, required hours of dedication and often a sacrifice of personal and social time, as I look back I can't think of any other outlet that would have and does provide so much inner growth.

However, throughout my past year as president so many people have supported and assisted me in my endeavors.

My parents, obviously, have been vital in my various national

Our Search For A Hero



by Robert P. Toole

Since the dawn of recorded history, peoples and civilizations have searched for, and singled out, heroes, those individuals who excel at what they do and represent the ideals and values of their particular people and culture. Most heroes have been military men, mainly because man is a warfaring animal; some of these heroes were Achilles, Odysseus, Hannibal, Alexander and Caesar and, more recently, Audie Murphy.

In the twentieth century, it would seem that the past two generations have produced a lack of people who might, in time, meet the requirements of heroism. Traditional areas where heroes might be found, politics and the military, have been tainted by Watergate and the Iran-contra scandal. The generations of the 60's and 70's have turned, instead, to music, entertainment, and sports industries for men of great stature, but even those industries have been brought down from their once-high standing. Athletes, who, in America, are traditionally regarded as perfect role models for children, have infested their sports with cocaine, and some, like Len Bias, provided America's youth with a fine example of what happens when one celebrates too much.

Some of these 'heroes' who fall prey to drugs and conquer their addiction, like Eric Clapton, Jane Fonda and Lawrence Taylor, are idolized for their recovery. But this type of mentality and hero-worship seems to lower the standards by which people of greatness are measured. This is the failure of both the people who strive to achieve and those who stand spectators of the achievements.

I think that, with the release of 'Rattle and Hum', U2's Bono has stepped into and accepted the role of 'hero' and 'prophet' of the latter half of this century. He has made it clear what he stands for,

and has defended his principles and values. And, like all prophets before him, he has outlined and suggested changes for a society that is mired in decadence.

The great prophets of the Bible acknowledged the wisdom and philosophical contributions of those who came before, and Bono has done the same. This is evident in U2's dedication of *The Unforgettable Fire* to Dr. Martin Luther King, their songs "M.L.K." and "Pride (in the Name of Love)". Bono also pays tribute to the first musician in his industry to be referred to as a "prophet", Bob Dylan, by covering Dylan's atmospheric cry against the evils of the modern world, "All Along the Watchtower" (and it is no coincidence that Bruce Springsteen's new EP collection of live tracks features a fine version of Dylan's freedom anthem "Chimes of Freedom").

Bono knows personally what it is like to live in a society where there are no heroes, but only heroin, burnt-out buildings, war-ridden cities and dejected eyes. All of Ireland's literary heroes, James Joyce, Samuel Becket and others, abandoned their homeland because they felt abandoned by their people. Bono's heroes abandoned him and millions of others because there's no work in Ireland, the economy is awful, and there is too much war. It seems that the only organizations that stay with Ireland are the I.R.A. and U2.

What is most admirable about Bono is the fact that he really is affected by the sight of junkies sprawled in the doorways of buildings in Dublin, New York, Los Angeles and so many other drug-riddled cities, and that he does feel anguish when he falls to help someone, or to get his message across. And it was for this that Bobby Kennedy earned the title 'Hero'.

I think one characteristic of heroism, one thing that makes certain individuals stand out from the masses, is the ability to acknowledge the fact that one is special, that he is a prophet who must get a message across to others, that one should live his or her life in full understanding that what they do, say or write will have an effect on others' lives. Bono has said that he feels himself a prophet in the Irish tradition of the bard. He has the media, the recording in-

dustry and the cinema industry at his disposal, and his poetry finds its way into the conscience of our generation: "The wind will crack in winter/like a bomb-blast lightning/waltz/no spoken words, just a scream".

People criticize Bono for trying to change everything and change the world. In a time when the two superpowers spend more money in peace time on nuclear weapons and defense than at anytime in their histories, when many people treat others as if they had no feelings at all, I think people like Bono should be credited for trying to change the world, even if they are attempting this by themselves. Maybe some of us ought to follow Bono's example, by trying to treat every individual with the concern and respect of a communal brotherhood rather than only our single-minded aspirations for personal success. In light of his efforts, one could link his written lyrics with his familiar posture on stage, standing straight, with arms fully extended to both sides.

U2

RATTLE AND HUM



Scrooge Returns to Trinity Repertory Co.

Trinity Repertory Company announces that tickets are now on sale for the 12th annual production of "Rhode Island's grand holiday tradition", *A Christmas Carol*. Under the direction of Neal Baron this Charles Dickens classic will come to life in Trinity Rep's Upstairs Theatre beginning November 25 and continuing through December 23.

Adapted by Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming, Trinity Rep's annual offering of *A Christmas Carol* has become a southern New England tradition. Last year's production broke Box Office records for attendance and revenue. Tickets are expected to sell out rapidly.

Timothy Crowe will be featured in the role of Ebenezer Scrooge, the bitter, old miser who changes into a kind, compassionate man. The cast also includes Company members Peter Campbell, Margot Dionne, Richard Ferrone, Geraldine Librandi, Becca Lish, Howard London, Brian McElaney, Barbara Meek, Anne Scurlia, Ed Shea, and Frederick Sullivan, Jr.

The scenery, lighting and costumes are by Robert D. Soule, John F. Custer, and Marilyn Salvatore respectively, with original music by Richard Cumming.

Special discounted preview performances begin Thanksgiving weekend on Friday, November 25 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Saturday, November 26 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, November 27 at 2 p.m. (The 7 p.m. performance on Sunday, November 27, is sold out).

Regular performances are scheduled Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday and Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. There are matinee performances every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Additional performances are scheduled on Monday, December 19 at 8 p.m.; and Thursday, December 22, and Friday, December 23 at 2 p.m. There is a discount price for children 12 and under and all matinees.

The next production of Trinity Repertory Company in the Downstairs Theatre is Tom Griffin's poignant and funny play, *The Boys Next Door*, performing December 2 through January 15.

The Boys Next Door was produced to high acclaim off-Broadway in New York last season.

Richly comic and compassionate, this play concerns the life and times of four men in a group home for the mentally handicapped, following them through the triumphs and challenges of learning to function in a world that many of us take for granted.

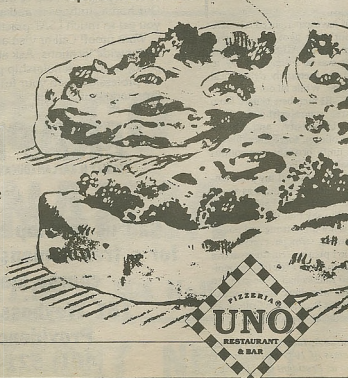
A cast member Tom Griffin, whose comedy *Pasta* was produced at Trinity Rep during the 1985-86 season, has appeared in over twenty-five productions at Trinity Rep. He has had his work produced at numerous other regional theatres, including premieres at the Mark Taper Forum, Long Wharf Theatre, Hartford Stage Company, The Alley Theatre, and The McCarter Theatre, where *The Boys Next Door* premiered prior to its successful New York run. Tom is writing the screenplay for "The Boys Next Door", a film to be produced and directed by

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PC Dancers Present *Footsteps* at the Blackfriars Theatre

The Blackfriars Theatre at Providence College proudly welcomes two evenings of dance to their 1988-89 season. On November 18 and 19, *Footsteps*, the third annual P.C. Dancers Concert, will take to the stage, featuring several original pieces by Heather Ahern, Jane Kahan, Wendy Oliver, and students.

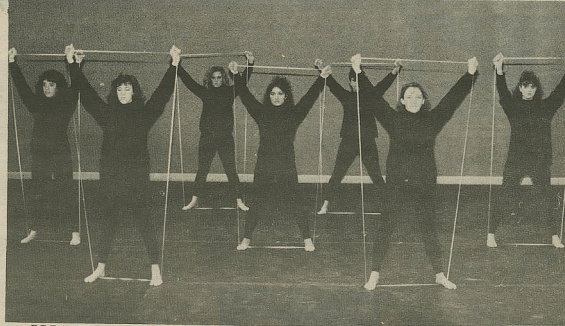
Heather Ahern is one of the three co-founders of Groundwork Dance Theatre. She has worked with Shoda Moving Theatre and currently heads the dance program at St. George's School in Middletown.

The recipient of two Choreographic Fellowships from the Pennsylvania State Council on the Arts, Jane Kahan of Philadelphia is the Children's Program Coordinator at the Community Education Center there and is on the faculty of Temple University.

Wendy Oliver has been teaching in the P.C. Theatre Arts Department since 1985. After choreographing and performing professionally in Minneapolis, Minnesota, 1976-1983, she entered the M.F.A. program at Temple University, and received her degree in 1985.

Student choreographers include Kirsten Heckmann, Jane Anne Lee, Valerie Paris, Karen Poullot, and Wendy Lee Toolin. Lighting design for this Blackfriars production is by Kathleen Giebler.

Footsteps may be seen on November 18th and 19th at 8:00 p.m. in the Blackfriars Theatre on the campus of Providence College. Ticket prices are \$6.00 regular admission, \$4.00 senior citizens and students, and \$3.00 for P.C. students. For ticket reservations and information, call (401) 865-2218.



PC DANCERS PRESENT *Footsteps* at the Blackfriars Theatre, Providence College, November 18 & 19, 1988 at 8:00 P.M.

Wickenden Gate Theatre Presents *Waiting For the Parade*

For their second production of the 1988-1989 season, the Wickenden Gate Theatre will present "Waiting For The Parade" by John Murrell. The production will open Friday November 18th, and will continue on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings through December 17th. The theatre is located in its new home in the Mathewson Street United Methodist Church at 134 Mathewson Street in Providence. There is ample parking next to the theatre. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. There will be no performance on Thursday November 24th, Thanksgiving Day.

"Waiting For The Parade," by Anne Brady and Patricia Tullihawkrige—and combines them

playwrights, looks at service in World War II from the point-of-view of the women left at home. Five women must deal with their doubts, loneliness and disappointments as their husbands and children either support the war or protest against it. "Waiting For The Parade" has been described as an honest play that captures precisely the texture of ordinary hopes and despairs. The tragedy of war may be present in the women's lives, but they face it with humor and comradeship.

"Waiting For The Parade" introduces three newcomers to the WGT stage—Margaret Stasso, Anne Brady and Patricia Tullihawkrige—and combines them

with two faces already familiar to WGT audiences—Marie Moses and Joan Dillenback. The production will be directed by Mark Peckham, who has directed past WGT productions of "Talking With," "Full Hook-Up," and "On The Verge."

Ticket prices for "Waiting For The Parade" are \$8.00 and \$7.00 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are also available. Telephone 421-9680 for tickets and further information.

Enlightened by Richard Bach

by Matthew Gaffney

Late November can sometimes paint a pretty dreary picture. The leaves have fallen and rustle underfoot as students rush here and there trying desperately to lift weights of the world from their shoulders. The joy of the upcoming holiday season never seems to clearly peek out from behind the mask of anxiety and frustration brought by the end of the semester.

It's not only exams and papers that bog us down. Seniors are faced with resumes that need completion and interviews in which they need to be impressive. Decisions concerning careers and continuing education tear apart their minds and depression often sets in with thoughts of graduation.

Juniors, while trying to recover from the parties and follies of JRW find themselves in an academic dungeon chained to the library by books and papers. The GPA has to be boosted, and yet, those students who are lucky enough to enjoy a special relationship with members of the graduating class are constantly seeking to share quality while time still allows.

Sophomores find themselves falling into the rut of apathetic academic endeavors. It just isn't that easy to turn over a new leaf if the same old rain keeps bogging it down.

Freshman are not only bracing their parents for final grades and reminding them and themselves that they couldn't expect too much, because this isn't high school; they're still trying to figure out registration.

It is at this time of year that the pendulum of fate no longer swings by chance and the outcome of our efforts takes on its final direction. Now is when success is made, or if

it's the case, mere survival can be achieved. While this outcome may call for hard work, as "there is nothing truly valuable which can be purchased without pains and labor" overexertion will lead to failure. Make advantage of your resources, and keep all things in balance. While the pressure builds, so should avenues to release that pressure. Remember the cliché about all work and no play.

Take time at Thanksgiving to give thanks. Enjoy the company of family and friends and set aside anxiety and anger. Return to school with a healthy attitude and fix in your mind that success can be achieved, knowing that you don't have to kill yourself for it.

The following quotations are all from Richard Bach's literary masterpiece *Illusions*. It's a terrific book and a fine remedy for anyone who is experiencing anxiety or frustration. I strongly recommend reading over the Thanksgiving break if you have the chance.

For those worried about exams, they could heed Bach's advice, "Perspective—use it or lose it...remember where you came from, where you're going, and why you created the mess, and you got yourself into in the first place." For seniors worrying about careers, "You are led through your lifetime by the inner learning creature, a play spirit being that is your real self. Don't turn away from possible futures before you've certain you don't have anything to learn from them. You're always free to change your mind and choose a different future."

And finally, for those seeking direction, "Every period of the events of your life are there because you have drawn them there. What you choose to do with them is up to you."

ward McCrorie, and Paul Trainor), along with some of the most forceful and best known writers in southern New England—Valerie Nash, Ted Benttinn, Cynthia Davis, and Larry Sasso. Their readings were warmly received—despite the cool rainy night—and many autographed anthologies were sold afterwards.

Copies of the anthology, whose cover sports a good recent photo of group members, are now for sale for five dollars at the PC bookstore.

On the day after Thanksgiving, Harvard Square marks the arrival of the 1988 Holiday Season by hosting the first public holiday celebration in the state of Massachusetts. On Friday, November 25th, our Holiday Light Procession starts at 5:00 p.m. from Miss. Avenue/Bow Street near the Gulf Station lot.

The public procession winds its way through Harvard Square to Charles Square courtyard on Bennett Street for the lighting of a magnificent Christmas tree donated by the state of Vermont. Riding in a red firetruck, Santa Claus leads the colorful procession

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"Moonstrucks" Norman Jewison. Rehearsals will begin November 1, with David Wheeler directing, Robert D. Soule, John F. Custer, and Bill Lane designing sets, lighting, and costumes respectively. David Wheeler has directed many productions at Trinity Prep, including *Pasta, A Lie of the Mind, Foot for Love, True West, 13 Rue de L'Amour, Not By Bed Alone*, and last season's productions, *The House of Blue Leaves* and *Aunt Dan and Lemon*. Mr. Wheeler is Resident Director of the American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge.

The cast includes Company members Janice Duolos, Peter Gerey, Ed Hall, David C. Jones, Richard Kneeland, Andrew Munnick, David P.B. Stephens, Cynthia Strickland, and actor Nicolas Mize who appeared in *Pasta*.

Subscriptions to the 25th Anniversary Season are still available, with special preview prices being offered. For information on season or single tickets, call the Box Office at (401) 351-4242. For discounts for groups of 10 or more, call Karen Kessler at (401) 521-1100.

of dancers and carolers, including the Boston Ballet Company's Nutcracker Players, Back Alley Puppet Theatre, Newton South High carolers and bellringers, Rose Galliard English Folk Dancers, Cambridge Mayor Alfred Vellucci in a 1931 Ford from Porter Chevrolet, Cambridge Boys and Girls Club Elves, Old Town Trolley, and Classic Cars.

Bring your family and friends, and join the public procession at the east end of the Harvard Square at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 25th and stroll through the newly decorated Harvard Square to the tree-lighting ceremony at Charles Square.

Before and after the tree-lighting, Charles Square hosts a Classic Vermont Christmas show in its courtyard, offering apple, apple and food sampling, visits with San-

ta, holiday raffles for Vermont ski weekends, and short performances by the Boston Ballet Nutcracker Players, Newton South High Carolers, and Rob Schupp's True Colors Band. At 6:30 p.m., city and state officials will flick the switch on the 5,000 lights decorating the 50-foot balsam fir tree contributed by Northern Vermont Tree Growers.

These events are cosponsored by the Harvard Square Business Association (a non-profit organization serving business and community interests in Harvard Square since 1910), the City of Cambridge, the state of Vermont, Charles Square shops, and WZLX Classic Hits.

For more up-to-date information about holiday events in Harvard Square, please contact the Harvard Square Business Association at 491-3434.

Providence College Professors and Southern New England Writers Publish *The Olney Street Anthology*

On Thursday evening, November 10, in Aquinas Lounge the Olney writers gave a reception and reading of their work for interested students, family and friends. It was a special occasion: the group, led by founder and editor Robert Olney (PC class of 1982), had just published *The Olney Street Anthology*, a varied collection of poetry and prose distilling the group's work over seven years. Ample represented in the book were present and past PC teachers (Edward McAlicie, Ed-

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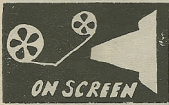
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Kathy Boyle

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Commissar 7, 9:30, Sat & Sun 1, 3:15; The Decline of Western Civilization; The Metal Horse Fri & Sat 12:00 midnight

Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence. 272-3970.
Eight Men Out 7; Imagine 9:15

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

Married to the Mob 7, 9, Sat & Sun, 1, 3, Wed, 1; Cocktail 7, 9, Sat & Sun 1, 3, Wed 1; Deadringers 7, 9, Sat & Sun 1, 3, Wed 1

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

Everybody's All American 1:15, 4, 7:15, 9:45; Crossing Delancey 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Alien Nation 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Big 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50

Warwick Mall Cinema 738-9070.

Alien Nation 7:30, 9:45; Big 7:35, 9:50; Dead Ringers 9:40

Showcase Cinema Warwick

Off 95, Exit 8A. 885-1621.
Die Hard 1:15, 7:15, 9:55; A Fish Called Wanda 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:45; Halloween IV 1:25, 3:15; Mystic Pizza 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 10:10; Who Framed Roger Rabbit? 1, 3, 5; The Accused 1, 3:05, 10, 7:35, 10; Gorillas in the Mist 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:55; The Good Mother 12:45, 3, 5:05, 7:20, 10:05

Showcase Cinema Seekonk

Exit 1 off Rt. 195. 336-6020.
Halloween IV 1:20, 7:35, 9:45; Mystic Pizza 1:10, 7:45, 10:15; Punchline 1:30, 7:30, 10:05; Feds 1:20, 7:15; They Live 1:25, 7:35, 9:50; The Good Mother 1:05, 9:30, 9:55; The Accused 1, 7:40, 10, 12:15, 7:25, 9:45



by Beth Sharkey

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. Call 884-0756 for more info.
Fri & Sat- The Senders

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

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

Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.

Wed-Rayze & Stolen Secrets; Thurs-Steve Smith and the Naked; Fri-Young Neal and the Vipers; Sat-Fat City and the Rhythm Rockets; Sun-Night 5, Miklos Factor, and Sabre Ace

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

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

Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Water St., Providence. 331-7523.

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

Thurs-Paul White; Fri-The Great Train Robbery; Sat-The Chili Brothers



by Anne Sullivan
Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence. 521-1100.

A Christmas Carol- Nov 25 thru Dec 23, The Boys Next Door-Dec 2 thru Jan 15

Brown Theatre, Providence. 843-2838

Leeds Theatre-The Malady Lingers On-Nov 17-20 at 8pm

Blackfriars Theatre, Harkins Hall, Providence, RI. 865-2327.
Footsteps Nov 18 & 19

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

Wickenden Gate Theatre 60 Mount Hope Ave., Providence, 421-9680.

Zeterrion Theatre 648 Purchase St., New Bedford, MA, 508-997-5664

Bright Lights Theatre 65 Warren Ave, exit 5 off Rt. 195 East, 724-8030.



by Kara McGuire

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

Rhode Island Philharmonic, 334 Westminster Mall, Providence.
Call 831-3123 for information.
Anthony DiBonaventura (piano) Dec 3

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

Providence College Music Program St. Catherine of Siena room 116 Student Recital, Nov. 19, 3 p.m.



by Anne Sullivan

Hunt Cavanagh Art Gallery Providence College. 865-2401.
Faculty Exhibition thru Dec 21

Boston Museum of Fine Arts 465 Huntington Ave. 617-267-1377.

Paintings by FitzHugh Lane, through Dec 31
American Art of the Late 80s, through Nov 27

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

Rhode Island Watercolor Society Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket. 726-1876.

Margaret Kalousdian, Inez Carroll & Bob Pomfret, thru Dec 3; Christine Bean, Kurt Van Dexter, thru Nov 11

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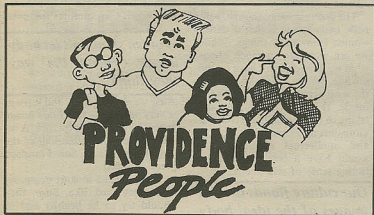
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FEATURES

Leo is Liked by One and All at PC



by Kerry Anne Ryan

"Bye, bye! Have a nice day!" calls an elderly man seated by the exit of Raymond Cafeteria, as he grabs the hand of an unsuspecting passer-by to make his point clear.

"Have a great day at the beach!" he sings on a blustery winter day to a group of bundled up students on the way out of lunch to face the deadly Providence wind.

All in a day in the life of Leo O. Schenk, a pillar of Raymond Cafe for 20 years.

Leo is the unassuming man who stays in his spot near the exit and who always offers a comment or two to passing students, some of which are unexpected and surprising, but most of which are the product of an ever observant eye.

Leo has been working at Raymond since August of September 1, 1969, after he retired from his job as a nuclear repair specialist on submarines in Groton, CT. He was going to teach after his retirement at 65 years of age, but that would've entailed traveling a great distance from his Johnston, RI home. Instead, he heard that PC was looking for "a few good people" to work in the cafeteria.

"After retirement, I was walking through town when a friend said why not come to PC to work," he said in between the lunch and dinner shifts at Raymond. "I said 'great! I could work at PC!' I didn't even have to go hunting around and I was hired right away.

"I've been so happy ever since."

Leo does seem happy here at PC. He always has a cheerful smile or wave to greet you, will generously hand out sincere compliments and often takes the time to sit down and chat.

Take the time to talk to Leo. He has a very interesting past and is full of words of wisdom he has compiled throughout his 84 years.

Leo has lived in the Providence area all of his life and went to college locally to receive a degree in Business. Although he went on to

"All of the students have made me the happiest man in the world."

work with Nucleur repair, Leo's first love was music, and more specifically, the trumpet.

"I was a good trumpet player, if I can say so myself," he said modestly. Leo played with "mill bands" all over the Northeast but basically concentrated on the Providence area, playing at the Biltmore Hotel almost every night. "Everyone wanted to know where I came from," he said. "I was gifted with playing jazz music. I was also taking lessons with a good teacher. One night, I was playing at the Biltmore on the big main stage. During intermission, I walked out to the foyer, only to see my trumpet teacher playing



Leo O. Schenk greets every PC student in Raymond Cafeteria.

Photo by Paity Sullivan

with a lesser band than mine! My teacher said, 'I'll be darned. You're making money up there and I'm down here making peanuts and teaching you!'"

Leo had hoped to continue playing with the bands and even was offered the opportunity to go to Europe and play.

"I was offered to play," he said. "But I happened to be the main supporter of my family, including my mother and father, so I refused to go. Six months afterward, war was declared and all of the musicians were over in Germany and could not get out. I was over here rather than there."

Leo has many more stories to tell about his past, like the one about his wife of 54 years, Jennie, and the Hawaiian singer Don Ho. One of Leo's nephews is a general manager of a hotel in Hawaii, so Leo sent his wife and one of his daughters to the Islands for a vacation. His

wife, who liked Don Ho, ended up meeting him through her nephew and was even the special guest of a party attended by Don Ho himself.

"He gave my wife a bottle of Hawaiian wine and told her to bring it home for her husband," he said. "But he told her not to hit me with it!"

Leo also said that he helped contribute to the building of Providence College with a weekly donation.

"There was not a good Catholic college in the town, so everyone helped to pay for it," he said.

It's ironic that Leo helped to start a college that has given so much to him in return. When asked what the best part of his job is at PC, Leo jokingly said, "when I get paid! But the other best part is that the students have made me the happiest man in the world. They are so nice and kind and I love

them all equally. They are like my own children. Some of them really like me and they show it."

Leo has his own philosophy of the "typical PC student". "They really do their studying seriously and they must understand that there is a lot of money involved," he said. "They should understand that they are not going to college to have a good time but to receive and education. Go home with good marks and satisfy your parents!"

Leo admits that he's "going to feel really sorry when I leave." And that's sooner than you think, PC! Leo's 20 years of service are celebrated on September 1, 1989 and after that, he will probably permanently retire and enjoy life. Please try to make his remaining time at PC a pleasant one. Give Leo a wave or a friendly hello—you know you'll always get one back.

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Senior Appreciates PC

by Kathy Drew

Disappointed? Frustrated? If you are a PC senior who mistakenly thought this was going to be an easier semester, only to find out that you even have to stay in some weeks to study, I'm speaking to you.

This is my last year at PC. I had envisioned going out at least four times a week and going to classes

This year would certainly be devoted to socializing and spending time with roommates and friends...

Boy, was I wrong!

merely as a thing to do with my afternoons. I mean seriously, I've struggled the past three years to get high grades as well as be actively involved in different clubs. This year would certainly be devoted to socializing and spending lots of time with roommates and friends who won't be easily reachable after May 21, 1989. Boy, was I wrong!

My classes, especially the "blow off" electives, are overwhelming. Once I finish studying for one exam, there are at least two more waiting for the end of a paper or two to add some excitement to my life. Sometimes I wonder if I still have roommates. And with the bar scene, yeah I'm legal but you'd never guess from my attendance at the popular PC hangouts. The thing that I like best is when you think things can't possibly get worse.

We all seem to be feeling the same frustrations and anxieties about the future.

some one comes up to you and asks how many interviews you've had and how many copies of your resume you've mailed out. "Resa-whut?" I asked. And you know that Mom and Dad are going to have the golden question for you over Thanksgiving: "Dear, now that the furniture's all almost over, what are you going to do with your life?" Ah...will it ever end?

Yes, we all seem to be feeling the same frustrations and anxieties

about the future. However, I realized something the other day. Come May 21, 1989, I will have ended four years of my life as a member of the PC community. But, have I been a member of the PC community? Have I really taken advantage of all there is to offer?

The other day, I took a walk with a new friend. It was a great experience to talk with someone who had a different view of PC and life as a PC student. Through our mission for food, we stumbled upon a small bookstore. As students of a Catholic college, I feel obligated to let everyone know about the

I realized how beautiful our campus is.

"Morning Star Christian Center". The shop is located at 663 Admiral Street, right near Zabby's. It has some fantastic inspirational material which could prove very meaningful with finals approaching. Walking back to the library, I realized how beautiful our campus is. Too many times we wrap

I will make every effort to give a warm smile to everyone I see.

ourselves up in our daily lives to appreciate our surroundings and the people who share our lives. Please and this is to all students, take time for someone else. Talk to the Dominican Fathers, faculty and students you haven't met yet. These people will, sooner than you expect, be out of your lives.

As a senior, I realize how self-centered I've been as a PC student. With the realization that "college time" is running out, I'm budgeting my time as to fit in others. While I'm off to write my resume now, I will make every effort to give a warm smile to everyone I see. You can't imagine how satisfying to others and yourself a warm smile can be, especially when the weather is getting so cold. It's not too late for me to be an active member of the PC community. Are you going to wait until it is too late for you?

Develop A Positive Image

by Heather McCarron

Mirror, mirror on the wall-is that really me? That image in the mirror is you. When you see that im-

Most women are not really pleased with the way they look.

age, do you smile assuredly or do you cry in despair?

The fact is that most women are not very pleased with the way that they look. They think they are either too short, too tall, too fat, or too thin. They are never what they want to be. In a survey conducted by *Shape Magazine* last year, three fourths of the nearly 9000 women who responded said shape and weight were the most important factors determining their feelings about their bodies. Even though for years the women's

movement has strived to instill in women a greater sense of self worth, women still feel that they have to be model perfect to be liked and respected.

The main problem, though, with poor body image is that it deters women from many things. While we are worrying so much about what we aren't about to have on the outside, we are failing to develop the great person we could be on the inside. If women spent less time trying to be physically perfect and more time developing their creative and intellectual abilities, they would have a better and more lasting sense of self worth.

Our culture floods us with images of the ideal body

Women weren't just born with this poor body image. It has almost always been the culture that we live in. Our culture floods us with images of the ideal body, a body that for most of us is virtually unattainable. This body is tall, slim, fit

Women shouldn't let body image control the way they think.

their weight and body and learn at a very young age that body image is crucial to their acceptance. A recent survey found that half of the fourth graders in San Francisco were on diets!

Women need to start accepting what they look like. Sure, they should try to be healthy and in shape, but they shouldn't let their body image control the way they live. Once women can come to terms with their own body, they can then begin to work on improving their mind. Women should stop trying to be a perfect body and start trying to be a *complete body!*

Out of Africa: PC Grad Recounts Experiences

Editor's note: This letter was received on November 9 by Father Driscoll, O.P. from Tom Moriaro, PC '88, who is a Peace Corps Volunteer in Mali, West Africa.

October 19, 1988
Dear Fr. D.,

Hey Father-what's up! I hope this letter finds you in good health and spirits (even without me here at PC). Well, Here I am. So far, so good. I wish I had written down on a piece of paper the ideas I wanted to tell you before I picked up the pen but that's not the way I write letters. There's a lot to say. I guess I'll try to tell you a little bit about what I did, what I'm doing, and some of the other things which take most of our energy over here.

Arriving at the *Bamako* (Mali) airport was a unique experience in itself (the Providence bus station at 3 a.m. has more people and is cleaner too) the land is very flat and the climate very warm. Our

group spent 4-5 days in transit at a high school just outside the capital, *Bamako*, to give us some prepping and a bit of the local language. *Bambara*. We were finally piled into a large bus. It looked like a brand name on it and I saw like it was on its last leg and the driver with several others had to start the bus by popping the clutch. Anyway, it finally got to the village-Our village! It's name was *Samaya* and it was the first time it had hosted Peace Corp volunteers. It was quite a show. Underneath a large tree they set up chairs for us and there were drums and the chiefs of the village (*disguis-oldest man of the village, dugui-village and 1st-head/proprietor*). Anyway, our stay there was marked by a baptism of all of the volunteers by the village some 4-5 weeks after our arrival. That was also very interesting-dancers, tom-toms and each of us was given a Malian name. I was named after the oldest son of the family I lived with-*Namoy* although he was only four years old. I was named after I lived with had six children and only one wife. My "father" was a farmer, a hard worker and a very kind man. The role of women in the society is amazing. While they are viewed as objects (literally one step up from cattle and a step down from the male), the women do 3/4 of the work on and around the house. My "mother" was up at 4 a.m. and probably didn't go to sleep until 9 p.m. Constantly cooking, cleaning, washing clothes or pots-washing sometimes miles to gather wood for their stoves (there is no more than three rocks on which the women lay their pots) and always pounding millet. The sound of it can be heard at almost any moment of the day and is described as the heartbeat of the village.

As far as training? Wow! that's a whole 'other' I was! intense, tiring, long, boring, but different, organized, fun and necessary. Fifteen weeks of language class, cross-cultural studies, health sessions, community development sessions, motorcycle training and technical training. A brief explanation about the list of "subjects" would be a gross undertaking but I will say that the language training is excellent. There were between 2-5 students per class. The classes were organized so that you had four hours per day and they concentrated on speaking mainly, while grammar, technical language and state information were

topics of various other classes. Furthermore, you never had the same professor two days in a row. The rotation of our teachers was done for more uniformity of learning while protecting both the professors and students from over-exposure. And, finally each volunteer was interviewed every Friday to gauge his/her progress so that adjustments could be made to assure their language requirements would be met, i.e. a 1+ on the Foreign Service Institute exam. Enough of that. What am I doing? Well, I'm trained in just that - wells, dams, and other water resource management areas. The training for this was exciting and difficult. We ("water" volunteers) had a very physical training which is the nature of our work. While Agriculture and Forestry volunteers were more numerous, the water volunteers have a reputation of being more "extroverted and rambunctious". We are termed "1/3Bibans"; "Water Aint". All in all, we've exceeded about our work. I don't think there'll be any problem finding work to do. Most villages consider your their primary need (what do you expect in a country which is 95% sand)

Onward! So training and I parted (and no tears were seen). Now, here I am at my site. Yep! I have a name, it's *Falan* and it lies 80 km south of *Bamako*. I'm the second volunteer here and frankly, I'm glad to be.

What do I live in? Well, right here. It's a not too bad. As a matter of fact, it's one of the better volunteer houses I've seen. (Although I understand that some volunteers in this country live in frontier estates ("16 room houses").

Anyway not too many problems with termies, or what-not. I plan to make an addition on to it, a screened in front area should be very nice.

As I spend these days in my village, cleaning the house, organizing my things, I'm trying to spend some time walking around and greeting people. I have a head start because I'm following another volunteer and therefore already have what I consider friends. As a matter of fact, today I helped my friend "Sambou" cut the wood from which we are going to make a chair. Mind you, this was simply a log and he hand-cut it into a rectangle and together we cut planks out of it with a 2 1/2 foot hand saw.

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Reflections on Thanksgiving Break

by Susan Norof

I woke up this morning with the worst case of morning face that I have yet to see in many moons. Bags as big as briefcases hung under my bloodshot orbs. A student who has seen more than her share of bloody textbook warfare stared back at me from my reflection. Sigh. It's that time o'year again.

It's not just school work that keeps the PC population running around...

Cranking through the last week of school before the holiday on which we all give thanks for various and random things is always madly hectic. And it's not just school work that keeps the majority of the PC population running around in circles like chickens without heads. It's trying to attend all the fashionable fall seasonal social events: 189 days, Fall Fiesta, Bingo Night, sundry BOP sponsored movies, and the absolute must for the social go getter/jet setter,—the Eaton Street Watering Trough parties.

And yet, with a sniff and a nostalgic sigh. My mind turns inward and fondly remembers that it

indeed the time to be homeward bound. Alas, if I could yet be going to Salisbury Hill—then I would be happy, although New Haven isn't too shabby a place to spend the fall holidays either.

'Tis indeed the time to be homeward bound.

Well, in the excitement of parting madly and wildly like a true Bacchanalian one should keep in mind that soon one needs to return a prodigal son or daughter. Of course this includes being prim, proper and sedate with the relatives, especially great Auntie Ruthie—who grew up in the days when it was indecent to show an ankle. Rats—looks like I need to leave my orange miniskirt at school, and after Thanksgiving I highly doubt that I'll be able to fit into it anyway.

Essentially, one can take home everything one wants to...

So it leads up to the question of just what to take home for the holidays. Well, like a Venuesian transplant myself, I've learned a few packing tips for the long space

shuttle flights home. So essentially, one can take home everything one wants to. It's all a matter of how you put it in your suitcase, duffel bag, grocery bag, box, lunch pail, or whatever you stow your stuff in. First of all, ROLL EVERYTHING!!! Even roll, the dirty laundry that 99 percent of PC students take home with the mistaken idea that for some super clever reason their mothers actually DON'T MIND washing weeks old dirty underwear. Oh yeah—just what your mother wants to do in between basting the turkey and mashing the potatoes.

In order to start your holidays off with a bang, pack right, then eat right.

Besides that, cram things into the corner of your hold all and you'll have lots more space for the really important things like...um...well, you know what they are. So, in order to start your holidays off with a rip-roaring bang—pack right then eat right and thank goodness if you can still fit into your clothes when you get back.

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UCONN Huskies on Wednesday, November 16th and Big East power St. John's on Saturday.

In a close battle that went down to the wire, the Women's Swim Team dropped a heartbreaker to the University of Maine by the score of 155-143 on Friday. The Friars top performer was junior Cindi Luciani who captured first place in the 1000 freestyle, the 200 backstroke, and the 200 individual medley.

A stellar performance was turned in by freshman Meghan Anderson who set school records in the 200 and 100 freestyle en route to

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continued this semester. The school has complemented this measure by publicizing the shuttle bus service more. Through increased security and education the administration is trying to aid students in combating this crime.

As we see an increase in reported rapes in Providence, it is imperative that we all be aware and actively prevent the dangers of assault. The school has done a number of things to help the situation but it is up to us, both men and women, to insure that such a hideous and offensive crime can not occur.

finishing second in both events. Karen Grossman took the 100 backstroke while grabbing a second place finish behind Luciani for the Friars to finish one, two in the 200 backstroke.

The Women's Swim team will look to rebound from this tough loss with their home opener against Connecticut on Thursday and then travel to St. John's on Saturday.

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Anyhow it was fun.

Well, that's a very short account of what I've done and now that I've got the time I'm looking forward to writing to you more regularly. I'm not sure when I'll get this letter off—since for this time there is no postal service closer than Bamako. But I'll probably write you again before the time is up to mail this.

I hope you are o.k., Father D, in good health and spirits. I miss home (I miss Providence College, but I don't tell anyone) and Stacy and my family. I think of them often. Take care of yourself, o.k.? You'll be hearing from me soon! Bye for now.

Tom (Namoy)

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The Providence College Journalism class is conducting a survey for a semester project. The topic is: "What do PC men think about PC women?" and vice-versa.

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Yes _____ No _____
If no, explain _____

Do you feel men and women are treated equally at PC?
By each other Yes _____ No _____
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By Dominicans Yes _____ No _____

If no in any case, what do you think is the reason for unequal treatment?

Do you feel that segregated dorms have contributed to any unhealthy emotional development between men and women at PC?
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If yes, explain _____

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NBA: Parity Reigns

Parity is the word of the year for the 1988-89 NBA season. The dominance of the Celtics, Lakers and Pistons will not only be challenged, but possibly taken. For the past few years, there have been teams harvesting in tremendous amounts of talent from the rich collegiate crops.

Michael Castorino

The Eastern Conference will undergo the biggest change in the NBA. The once mighty Celtics will not dominate anymore. After Detroit thrashed the Celts in last years playoffs, the men in green started a downward spiral.

The Eastern Conference should finish in this order.

1. Detroit—Last May, the Pistons were up 3-2 in the Championship Series, they didn't win the title. A year later, Detroit is poised to take the crown from L.A..

2. Cleveland—The Cavs have stockpiled an abundance of young talent and now it should pay off. Ron Harper, Brad Dougherty and Mark Price should spearhead a Cleveland run at the division title.

3. Atlanta—The acquisitions of Reggie Theus and Moses Malone will take some of the pressure off Dominique Wilkins. This team has the talent to win it all, but will they mesh.

4. Boston—The Celtics are old and wounded. If Larry Bird doesn't get healthy, Beantown will be a sad place this winter. The bench must improve for the Celts to stay near the top.

5. New York—The Knicks can take the Atlantic Division crown if

they learn to win in Boston. Charles Oakley will help Pat Ewing in asserting himself with more consistency.

Last season the Lakers were taken to seven games in the play offs by both Utah and Dallas. This might be both a sign of things to come. Also, watch for Houston to reassert themselves as a power in the west.

The Western Conference outlook.

1. Los Angeles—There is still too much talent here not to put the Lakers on top. This team has a new incentive this year; to send Kareem Abdul Jabbar out with a championship.

2. Houston—The Rockets cleaned house during the off-season; very successfully I might add. A new attitude and the addition of Otis Thorpe should propel the Rockets into the upper echelon once again. Akeem Oluajuwon should have a super season with Thorpe down low with him.

3. Seattle—Tom Chambers is out. Michael Cage is in. Cage and the X-Man should brouse down low while Dale Ellis will bomb from the white. This team could go to the finals.

4. Utah—Last year the Jazz took the Lakers to seven games in the playoffs. This year the Mailman Karl Malone hopes to deliver more this year with John Stockton's assistance.

5. Dallas—The Mavs have been threatening to become the top team in the west for too long. Now it's time to make the move. Mark Aguirre must take charge.

It looks as if the Pistons and Lakers will have another date in May. The Pistons should have Motown rocking with and NBA Championship. Beware though, if these two falter Seattle, Houston or Atlanta could step in and take it all.

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team being "on the rise". Massimo feels the league will be "more competitive than ever, and the Conference has the best freshman class ever." On his team, he said, "I've got an experienced team who must play more aggressively and make less mistakes." Georgetown and Syracuse were billed as his top teams to beat, and commented that he felt "Connecticut should be ranked sixth in the country." Massimo also noted that he was pleasantly surprised with his freshman class.

Paul Evans of Pittsburgh summed up the competitiveness of the league by stating "You can't count on a win anymore". Evans also talked about how his goals are "the same as always. I just want to be as good as well as we can." When asked his thoughts about Rick Barnes and the Providence team, Evans went on to say "I've known Rick for quite a while. He's an enthusiastic and good coach and I think he'll do well." Evans also had a few words to say about departed coach Gordie Chiesa saying "Gordie didn't do a bad job, he did get a bad deal. I think that only Rick Leach could have survived that season after the Final Four."

The UConn Huskies come into the 88-89 season with their best team ever. Cliff Robinson, a future First Round NBA selection, and Phil Gamble could lead Jim Calhoun's club to a third place finish in the Big East. The Huskies have been plagued by key injuries before the season has even started. Point guard Tate George and forward Murray Williams have barely seen a basketball floor and Phil Gamble has played very little during the preseason. Calhoun believes

Robinson is as good as anyone in the league, but he showed some concern for the team. He also went on to say he doesn't mind UCONN being ranked 12th in a Sporting News preseason poll. Calhoun said, "the injuries are not letting us grow as a team, but I don't mind the No. 12 ranking. They can rank us as high as they want. I like the kids to get some exposure."

St. John's will be a team to watch this year. Lou Carneseca has two hometown freshmen in Malik Sealy and 6-11 Robert Werdman. Sealy, from the Bronx, is a silky smooth 6'7 forward who is one of the top freshmen in the country. When asked why he opted for St. John's, Sealy replied, "I knew I would get the opportunity to play St. John's close to home, and Coach Carneseca seemed more sincere than the other coaches." Carneseca will need a big season from his freshmen due to heavy losses over the summer. Michael Porter and Boo Harvey are two top grades. Sleight Jones to graduation, and Marco Baldo is playing pro-ball in Italy. Louie's team may struggle early but look for them to be greatly improved by season's end.

The Seton Hall Pirates were also hit hard by graduation, but return a good crop of athletes. John Morton will lead the team along with Gerald Cooney, Darryl Walker and Ramon Ramon. Freshman Anthony Avent, a 6-8 power forward from Newark, is expected to start in place of the graduated Mark Bryan. Coach P. J. Casteggio, last year's Big East Coach of the Year, returns ten players and is coming off a season in which Seton Hall received its first NCAA bid ever. The Boston College Eagles will

face another rebuilding year. Dana Barros will be the team captain and should receive a good deal of All-American mention. Corey Beasley is a 6-9 sophomore who excited the crowd last year with a number of flashy, thunderous dunks. Beasley is sidelined for the time being due to an injury. Coach Jim O'Brien had this to say in New York, "I may have a starting lineup with nobody over 6-5 and Doug Able playing center. We need Corey back, he hasn't played at all yet."

Last but not least the Providence College Friars finished ninth in the coach's poll. Hopefully Rick Barnes can turn the team around and show the rest of the Big East they do not belong in the cellar. The attitude of the team seems 100 percent better than last year which is a step in the right direction. PC needs big inside play from Abdul Conlon and newcomers Bent, Bragg and Saddler. Eric Murdoch is coming off a strong freshman year and he was the only player from Providence to make the trip to New York. "We must maintain a winning attitude and never have a bad game playing defense. The team jokes around and has a good time, but we know when to get serious," said Murdoch.

PC will have to get serious because the Big East is taking off and looking forward to being the strongest conference in the country. Every coach and player said Georgetown and Syracuse will once again lead the conference, but after that opinions varied. The Big East Media Day was overall excellent, constructural, and a great learning experience. The Big East, heading into its tenth year, is BIGGER and better than ever.

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the Number one ranked team in the country. Two weeks displayed a well balanced scoring attack led by Mark Jessup and Don Sacco, but the depth of the Prince V squad proved to be too much. Rich Fleckenstein came in, in the third game to seal the victory for Prince V.

Also, not to go without mention was offensive player of the week: Brian Nash, of Crosby, Stiles and Nash who put on a spectacular shooting exhibition that will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to witness it.

Field Hockey
The field hockey season is finally underway and with two weeks of games completed the competition looks pretty tough. "Six" is one of the top contenders, with Trish "watch out for the goal" Weber tied "The Bananas" in an aggressive game. "The Wild Ones" as well as "Drive It In" and the "Scoopers" look like the tough ones in the league.

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Sanders Running Away

The College Football season is winding down and soon a myriad of bowl games will decide the national champion. The Heisman Trophy race will also be decided in the few weeks that remain; or has it been already?

Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State should already have the Heisman Trophy tucked away in his back pocket. The muscular running back has been, by far, the most dominating player in college football this year. The media hyped Troy Aikman this year and last as being the frontrunner. I am glad this facility is coming to an end and Sanders is getting the recognition he deserves.

The season Sanders is having can be ranked among the best of all time. His statistics are phenomenal. Last Saturday Sanders rushed for 312 yards, becoming the first man to rush for 300 yards in a game three times before anyone has done it twice. Sanders also has broken the single season touchdown mark with 31 on the year. He now needs 340 yards in his final two games to break the single season yardage mark held by Marcus Allen. Sanders has racked up these numbers with strength, speed, determination and cut. It is hard to believe that Sanders, who is faster than Terminator X. If Sanders does not win the Heisman,

the Downtown Athletic Club should be burned to the ground. Despite his numbers, Sanders may fall victim to the same fate as Lorenzo White. It seems the voters are not picking the best player in college football anymore; they are picking the best senior. This mentality has taken away some credibility from the award. The

Phil Barrett

award was created to recognize the best player in the nation for that particular year. Hopefully the voters will not make the Heisman a "seniors only" award again.

The chase for the national championship is wide open because of the numerous games pitting top teams against each other in the next few weeks. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and the USC Trojans have the most enviable positions. Both teams control their own destiny, and will go against each other in a couple of weeks. USC is a team on the rise, but they must beat UCLA and Notre Dame consecutively.

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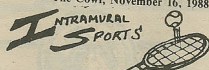
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Intramural Notes



By Mike Stagnaro

Ice hockey has started this week, and the IAB is still accepting rosters up until Friday. There is a \$20 deposit for this sport, which will feature a Men's A and B league and a Women's division.

Football

Doesn't it always seem the biggest games of the year are left for the end of the season. This year's intramural football season finished the same way. In what was billed as the biggest game of the season, the Psycho T's outlasted a tough True Grit to lay claim to the number one playoff ranking. The game was switched to 8 pm last Tuesday to accommodate the major networks covering the game. This game did not disappoint the fans. The Psycho T's were able to hold off a late rally by the magical Chris Maloof to win a touchdown. Mike Ryan was the main man on offense for the T's as they displayed their now infamous 4 man power eye formation. Ryan scored on an end around, on a pass from Eric Mitchell, and his third score came off a pass from Brendan O'Neill. Chris DeWolfe hooked up with Paul Cervini, as Cervini made a beautiful catch. The catch of the night, however, was the one-handed grab by Steve Gaziano as he dove into the endzone to cut the T's lead. Also scoring for True Grit was Chris Vara on the option, and Maloof on what else, a run.

The Psycho T's defense was brilliant at times in stopping the swift footed Maloof. Mike Friel came up with a big interception, and Brian Nolan seemed to be all over the field, as he was constantly swatting away passes. Nolan knocked away a pass in the endzone intended for Gaziano to help seal the win. True Grit's defense played well too, led by hard hitting Eric Deliberto, they were able to neutralize the T's potent offense. In other games, Jack in the Box beat Twiggy and the Rockers 3-2-1 behind the strong showing of Dave Zowine, who had 2 touchdowns. Dave has finally come into his own this year, stepping out of the shadow of his brother Mike to become a dominant force.

The first round of the playoffs started this past week. The top 4 teams who received byes were the Psycho T's, Jack in the Box, The Well Hung Young Men and True Grit rounded out the top 4. In the first game No. 8 ranked Twiggy and the Rockers took on the No. 9 The Dawgs. Jeff Mango led a fierce attack on offense, and Mike Kerrigan, Tucker Husband and Paul Sweeney led a ferocious pass rush to lead Twiggy to a 26-12 thrashing of the Dawgs. The second game of the night featured the No. 5 ranked Untouchables vs. No. 12 Keats lost 50. In a high scoring affair, The Untouchables pulled it out 38-28. Led on offense by Armando Milanese, Joe Doyle and Drew Dippio and on defense by the pass rushing prowess of John Marino, the Untouchables were able to shoot down the high flying Todd Trusk, Larry McGannon and Mark Richards. It's been rumored that Joe Martin has signed a pro contract with Hamilton of the CFL. Good luck Joe!

In the third game, No. 7 ranked Bacon Loaf beat up the sluggish No. 10 ranked Men of Guzman 28-14. Chris Dowling, Mike Pinto, and Steve Durland led the way as the Loaf met arch-rival Jack in the Box in the second round. John Harrigan, Ted Matter, Jeff Antalik, Dave Kane and Dave Kase just couldn't put it all together on time, and came up on the short end of the stick. In the 4th game, the No. 6 Nikes/Pgmies just barely squeaked by the No. 11 upstart A.G.A.C. (by the way guys, what does this stand for?) Jeff Farley was able to take advantage of a

rather weak Pymie defense and he almost orchestrated an upset. But Pymie standouts Mike McCaffrey, Brian Erratario, Eric Gardula and Tom Whalen made sure the unthinkable would not happen on this night, and the Pgmies escaped with a narrow 27-24 victory.

The Freshman playoffs will be played this Tuesday, with the Championship to be staged on Thursday. In the Women's division, Sue's at Quirks gained a spot in the Championship by beating Sweet Meat 20-0. The Heather Liststad to Sally Green-Sue Kenary combination worked effectively for Sue's team. They will face the winner of Chris McCarthy's Team vs Fourth Floor Fumblers. McCarthy's team has been holding secret practice sessions with members of Jack in the Box, and according to team leader Chris McCarthy, this team is ready for battle, literally.

Ultimate Frisbee

With the playoffs looming in the not too distant future, this week is make or break for many teams. This shows in the intensity of competition and high level of concentration displayed on the floor.

No game was more hotly contested than Joint Venture vs Grover Cleveland Fan Club. The favored Joint Venture sprinted to a 12-8 halftime lead on the strength of Todd Tucker's innovative passing

play. With less than 6 minutes to play Grover Cleveland turned a 1 point deficit into a 6 point advantage which they held to the finish, 20-14. Bob VanHeest and Anthony Caffino led the charge as they hooked up with the sure handed Renee Duff for the final 3 touchdowns while her teammate Stacey Lovejoy played solid defense at the other goal line.

In a game that was supposed to be a close one, Scrubbing Bubbles simply massacred Our Team by a 37-6 margin. In an explosive offensive outburst Chris Saultier and the rangy Jeff Callahan were throwing touchdowns strikes early and often to the sticky handed Lisa Kogut and Allyson McLaughlin. It seems as if Scrubbing Bubbles has had a resurgence after 2 demoralizing losses to league kinglyns A.C. Freedom and B and M Apple Co. Tennis

As Thanksgiving approaches, the intramural tennis tournament is still going on. Surprised? With the field of contestants narrowed down, there was only one match last week. This featured the highly talented duo of Doug Gallo and Lisa Kogut, as they knocked off upstarts Mary Metaden and Mike Golden 6-7, 6-3, 6-3. This match was played indoors as well as outdoors. Mary seemed to have some equipment problems

when her racket strings broke, but Lisa, being the good kid that she is, lent her her other racket to finish the match. Is this a wild sport or what? The main event will take place this week, when Steve Cunningham and Diane Downey take on defending champions Brian Engler and Gail Simpson. The big question is whether Gail has recovered from her weekend to be a big factor. Stay tuned.

Wiffball

With the season hitting full stride several teams have been very impressive setting their sights on a championship. One of these teams is Heslin Can't Play behind the strength of Eric Gardula's 21 consecutive scoreless innings. Another team who has made a strong showing is the veteran Wiffleballers who beat I Once Had A Cousin... by scoring an amazing eighteen runs in just four innings. They are led by captain Brian Iuliano who in an interview last week claimed to be the odds favorite for the title.

Two of the more hotly contested games also occurred last week. Chico's Bail Bonds was rescued from what would have been a devastating loss by Steve "Big Stick, no field" Mullin. Mullin's three-runder in the fourth gave the Chico's a tie against Woody's Wackos'. In other action the Filippian Tubes and Jack Crowley's

Team played to a 2-2 tie. Captain Jack Crowley raved about the play of Steve Gallucci a key presserson acquisition. "Gallucci really came through with the big hit when we needed it. We're really counting on his production if we're going to make a run for the title."

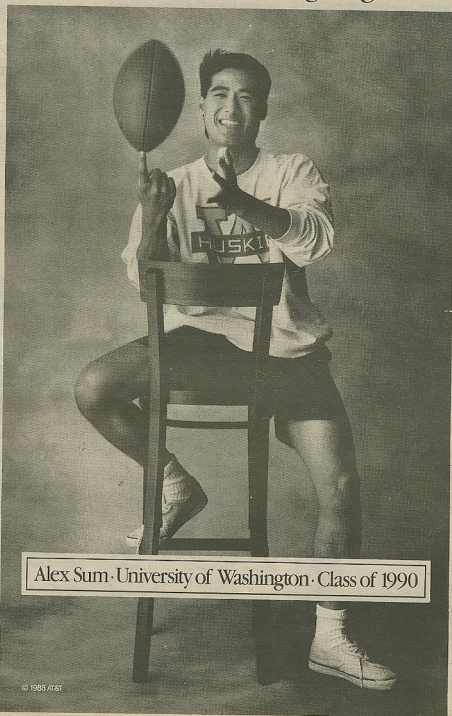
NOTE: Any team who has not made a deposit will be ineligible for the playoffs.

3 on 3 Basketball

Achilles Heel continued their winning ways as the third week of the 3 on 3 basketball season rolled on. They opened up the week on Monday night with a victory over Joe is Meat. Brendan O'Neill led Joe is Meat to a victory into the first game with some outstanding outside shooting, but Achilles Heel came back with two straight victories. Mike Carey's leadership and shooting touch proved to be too much for the Meat as Achilles Heel handily beat them in the last two games for the win. In other games, Plumber's Butt defeated the critics by coming away with a victory over Three Guys and Russ. In the two game sweep, Plumber's Butt scoring attack was led by Ken "I swear I can play basketball!" Wolf. In the showdown of the week, Prince V, That's Me defeated Two Weeks in a three game overtime victory. Before a pelted crowd, Two Weeks almost pulled out a big upset over

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"Big 10" for Big East

By Renee Duff and Phil Barrett

The Big East formally opened the 1988-89 season with a press conference held at the Grand Hyatt in New York City on Wednesday, November 9.

Big East Commissioner Dave Gavitt commended the day's activities with a speech in which he commemorated the ten years since the founding of the Big East Conference in 1979. Gavitt commented on how "over the years new coaches have always been making an impact in the Conference," and proceeded to welcome an absent Rick Barnes of Providence College to the league. He went on further to talk about the quality of the Conference this season: an exciting and unpredictable season, one likened, by Gavitt, to playing tag in a minefield.

After this short introduction by Gavitt, the floor was then taken by the Big East coaches and opened for general questions of the media. Proceeding from table to table, the media was permitted to address the coaches each in turn, and after about an hour of questions from the media, they were taken to a tape interview session and the player representatives took the stage.

The preseason picks were also released, which have Syracuse and Georgetown voted as co-favorites to win the league's regular season championship. Both teams totaled 60 points, creating the first tie in 10 years of the preseason coaches poll.

The coaches choices were Syracuse and Georgetown at the top, followed by Villanova, Pittsburgh and Connecticut tying for

fourth with 38 points, and on down to St. John's, Seton Hall, Boston College and finally Providence.

Syracuse, which won the 1988 Big East Championship Tournament, is led by the coaches' preseason Player of the Year choice in 6-0 senior point guard Sherman Douglas.

Syracuse Head Coach Jim Boheim on the league had to say that "our Conference is as good as its ever been. The bottom teams are strong this year and I think that we have the potential field to a team or two in the Final Four." Boheim went on to comment about the fact that the league was balanced, and that "anyone could possibly make it to the top." When questioned about the up and coming Providence team, Boheim answered, "PC's going to be better, and like I said, anyone has a chance at the overall league. Providence could make a run at the top, they just have to go out and do what they do best." Boheim on his own team was a positive attitude for his club. "Freshmen should see considerable playing time, and we're looking to see a lot from Billy Owens and Richard Manning."

Co-holder of the number one preseason ranking, Georgetown, had Head Coach John Thompson talking about the depth of his team and his freshman acquisitions. "We have the deepest team ever and our front line looks strong. Alonzo Mourning could have a great influence, but who knows what he'll do. I do know that he'll be a great strength."

Villanova's Rollie Massimino who saw his team rally to within one victory of a Final Four berth last season, commented on his

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Swimming in Opener

By Steve Gallucci

The Men's Swimming team traveled to Orono, Maine last Friday to do battle with the highly touted Maine Black Bears. The Friars were led by senior co-captain Horace Bowdon who took the 500 and the 1000 freestyle events and placed second in the 200 Individual Medley with a time of 2:04.

Also contributing for the Friars was co-captain Trent Theroux who

won the 200 backstroke, and Paul Soligan who took the 200 freestyle.

Despite these valiant efforts, the team fell to Maine by the score of 129-112. A bright spot came with the performance of freshman Kevin Yallicki and Charles Hince who captured the 100 freestyle and 200 breaststroke respectively.

The Friars take to the road this week as they do battle against the

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Photo by Patsy Sullivan

The Men's Basketball Team hosts Cibona-Yugoslavia tonight at 7:00 p.m.

XC in NCAA Championships

By Karin L. Strelec

Upon finishing fourth at the ECAC Championships on Saturday, November 12, the Providence women's cross country team must wait for an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships which will take place on November 21 at Iowa State University. Two of the Lady Friars, Tina Maloney and Geraldine Hendrickson, have qualified for individual berths in the National Championships.

At the ECAC's, Yale captured the team title with a score of 72 and Georgetown finished second with 94 to earn berths to the NCAA Championships. Placing third was Dartmouth with 102, followed by PC in fourth with 123, and Harvard (172) was fifth. Rounding out the remaining teams in the top ten were Penn State, Princeton, Fordham, Vermont, and Boston College.

Tina Maloney continued her string of successes with a second

place finish at the 5K race in Waverly Park, Connecticut. She covered the course in 17:10, finishing just three seconds behind Cassie O'Neill of George Mason University who won the race in 17:07. Geraldine Hendrickson placed in the top ten by finishing ninth with a time of 17:33. Siobhan Gallagher, returning after a back injury, clocked in at 17:44 in sixteenth. Patricia Logan and Christine Crowley completed the scoring for the lady Friars finishing in 44th (18:22) and 52nd (18:32) respectively. Also competing for Providence were Geraldine Nolan and Mary Mullane who placed 124th (19:11) and 236th (20:37) respectively.

Coach Ray Treacy's harriers, ranked sixth in the country last week, finished second to Dartmouth at the IC4A Championships in Waverly Park, CT, to earn a team berth for the second straight year in the NCAA Championships to be held Monday, November 21

at Iowa State.

Dartmouth, who the Friars defeated earlier this fall in a dual meet, finished with a score of 71, followed by Providence (130), Penn State (133), Navy (214), Northeastern (220), Bucknell (237), Army (255) and Brown (299).

Bill Mullany was the highest finisher for the Friars over the 10 K course as he placed 12th in the field with a time of 30:30. John Duggan was the second Providence runner to cross the finish line in 15th as he ran the course in 30:40. Frank Conroy finished behind Duggan in 17th with a time of 30:52. John Allen placed 30th overall as he finished in 31:11. Freshman Niall Murphy rounded out the scoring five for the Friars as he placed 56th with a time of 31:38.

The other two runners in the race for Providence were Mike Scanlon and David Burke. Scanlon finished 83rd (31:56) and Burke dropped out of the race.

Winless Hockey Takes on Maine

By Scott Pianowski

The Providence College Hockey Friars continue to skate in tough times, as they return from a three-game road trip still searching for their first victory of the season. They hope to accomplish that goal this weekend as they host the Maine Black Bears (6-1), currently the number three team in the nation, this Friday and Saturday.

"The boys feel like they're playing hard, but they have nothing to show for it," explained coach Mike McShane after losses this past weekend extended the winless skid to six. "But we feel that with the effort being there, things will go our way sooner or later."

The Friars had headed out west this past weekend on the heels of a 1-2-3 shelling at the hands of Boston University on Tuesday. Despite coming up empty out west versus WCHA foes Minnesota-Duluth and Minnesota (number 1 in the country), McShane sees promise from his club.

"All in all, I thought we played pretty well (out west)," McShane said. "We probably should have scored a few more goals, but it was a good effort against two good

teams."

Friday saw the Friars drop a 6-3 decision to Minnesota-Duluth. This tone for this game was set early, as Minnesota-Duluth received a two-man advantage in the first period, and converted with two goals 27 seconds apart. Minnesota-Duluth added another tally before PC's Mario Aube scored with just 21 seconds remaining in the period to cut the lead to 3-1. However, Minnesota-Duluth scored two more times in the second stanza to put the game away. Aube and Steve Higgins (his first collegiate goal) tallied the other two goals for the Friars in the 6-3 loss.

The Friars then faced the next night the unenviable task of snapping their skid at the hands of the nation's number one outfit, the Minnesota Golden Gophers. PC jumped out to a quick lead, as Rob Gaudreau scored his third of the season at 1:37 of the first period. Minnesota tied the score midway through the period, as Golden Gopher Tom Chorke put his 12th goal of the season past PC's Matt Merten. Merten did an outstanding job in that first period, making 16 stops to keep the score tied in intermission. Two goals in the mid-

dle period, and another midway through the third gave the Gophers a 4-1 lead. However, the Friars appeared to get a little tired at the end, as Minnesota put three goals in during the final 3:12 to make the final a deceiving 7-1.

"We skated with the best team in the nation for a solid 55, 56 minutes, but then we got a little tired," said McShane. "Hopefully now we'll turn in a great effort against Maine this weekend."

Friar Notes

Freshman Mike Boback suffered a sprained knee and will miss the Maine series. He is expected to be back for the November 26 game at Lowell... Maine just suffered their first defeat of the season this past Saturday, downed by Michigan Tech. Maine suffered a big loss the week before, as sophomore center Mario Thyer, one of the best in Hockey East, was lost for the season with a compound fracture in his left leg. However, Shawn Walsh's club will enjoy the return of junior wing Dave Capuano, who sat out some early season games with a sprained ankle... The leading Black Bear scorer is freshman Scott Pellerin, with 15 points...



Photo by Molly Cummings

The Friars will try to get into the winning column this weekend against Maine.