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## A Slice of Life

### Students Pay Tribute to A Special Friend in Their Own Way

This is a compilation of thoughts gathered from those who were close to Christopher Holmes, a graduate of the class of '91. Instead of an article stating the facts, the authors of this article decided to remember him in a different way. From these memories, one can understand that he was a different person. That is why they felt it is appropriate to give a "slice of Slice!"

Nicole Burrill, '92: "Slice was my next door neighbor, my first pretend boyfriend, and my snugglebunny. Last December, when I got back from Christmas break, Slice and I went ice skating on the frozen puddle in the backyard; this year when I got back from break, I stood in my backyard and thought of him. Living next to Slice kept life pretty exciting. I remember hearing him play with bb guns and bows and arrows. I remember our journey to the fun store on Thayer Street and buying ice cream. I remember playing guitar and singing with him on an old couch in the backyard last spring, eating microwave popcorn and drinking beer."

Now when I think of Slice, I remember his funeral and how many more times I thought I would spend with him. I know I'll always be next door to Slice, even when I'm far away from PC. My memories of him will always inspire me to treat people with the accepting and caring way in which he acted. I'm not so scared of dying now, because I know that I have a good friend waiting for me. We're not afraid, Slice!"

Derak DeLoe, '92: "Known as 'Slice' and 'The Shaman' Chris Holmes was a special friend to all. He was a person who could brighten up even the gloomiest day; his carefree attitude and smile could make anyone laugh. Whether we were shooting smoke bombs with a slingshot as a peace offering to the "gods," or just making a hellish mess, The Shaman was a person with whom I loved to spend my time. The last time I saw Slice was this fall when he came to visit; it was just like old times, especially when he destroyed my living room wall by throwing a football through it. At that point I was sure Slice



Christopher Holmes '91

would be back time and again to visit; but to the disbelief of many, he did not. Slice has touched so many of us in so many different ways, and he will be missed very dearly by all of us."

Pat Mullette, '92: "I was a junior when I met Slice, and he taught me an important les-

son: Slow down and enjoy life. That might seem kind of simple, but there is more to it than you might expect."

On one occasion I was running late to my 1:00 accounting marathon with Slice plodding along beside. When I asked him to hurry up, he simply pointed out the squirrels playing around in the flower bed.

That is how I will remember Slice—Slow down and relax, it's only a class. When other people around me are running full force towards the adult world, Slice helped keep the kid in me in pace. Chris Holmes' death came as a shock like nothing I have ever experienced, but I am comforted by the hope that a little Slice will stay with me the rest of my life. Goodbye Slice, we miss you and we love you!"

Jay Perreault, '92: "Chris Holmes, affectionately known as the wily 'Shaman,' conjures up many thoughts and images of one of my best friends. When I think beyond the cool blue eyes and playful grin, I remember an extremely deep person, whose face reflected mystery

as it also shone with kindness. Not a day passes when I don't remember the great times we shared together. Many a wondrous afternoon was spent with Slice revelling in our days of glorious youth, days filled with playful adventures around the beautiful PC campus and mischievous pranks in the backyard of our house on Oakland Ave. I will always have the memory of an eternally optimistic young man who saw the good side of events and of people; he was always able to offer words of kindness and enthusiasm, and he had a special way of dispelling depression. He embodied the innocence of youth."

Keith Nicholson, '92: "What I remember most about Slice was that he never had a day that he wasn't happy. From the very first time I met him drinking from some strange piece of pottery, I knew that I was truly fortunate to have him as a housemate. Slice helped me to successfully annoy more people (neighbors, house-

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## Multicultural Celebration Reignites Civ Debate

by Colleen Carson  
Editor-in-chief

The Civ debate has surfaced once again this semester with the culmination of PC's third annual multicultural celebration entitled "A Fusion of Cultures." The last event of the celebration, a series of skits on race-relations performed last Wednesday by SOAR members, expanded upon many diverse issues debated last semester.

The skits demonstrated segregation as present in campus cafeterias, prejudice and fear of RAs causing them to disperse non-White student parties over White student parties, and students' desire to learn about non-Western cultures. A discussion ensued after each skit among the audience and moderators Professor Eric Hirsch, Sociology Department, and Professor Judith Morse, Business Administration.

Regarding the issue of segregation in cafeterias, Dr. Holmes, Foreign Language department, commented that it is not just a black/white issue. He said, "I always correct my students when they refer to the commuter cafeteria as Mondo. This name implies a another different ethnic segregation on campus."

The general consensus among the audience was that people sit with their friends and those they feel comfortable with in the cafeterias. One student asked the question, "Why are they (whites) always asking why the black students don't come and sit with us? Well, why don't the white students sit with us?" A junior transfer student commented that, "we should all get past this segregation issue and just start liking each other more because friends will sit with friends regardless of race."

Dale Tuczinski, Apartment Complex Director, addressed the RA issue in the second skit by stating that it is a very valid

feeling for an RA of any race to feel alienated when breaking up a party composed mainly of a race different of his/her own. "RAs are trained to respond to behavior though and not act out of a race situation. There is no question that there have been more parties in the apartments due to the party registration. The rule states that no more than 18 are allowed at a registered party. RAs will give a warning if attracted to loud noises and yes, parties do get broken up," he stated.

Diana Cruz, class of '92, felt that this was an issue of sensitivity

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## PC Students March for Life

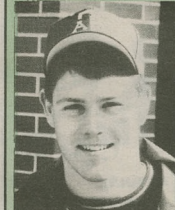
by John W. Stables and  
Bridget Curran  
Contributing Writers

On Wednesday, January 22, four PC students went to Washington, DC, to march in the pro-life rally marking the thirtieth anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision. Bridget Curran, Dan Olan, and John Stables, all seniors, and freshman Julie Shea, were sent off with hundreds of other Rhode Islanders

with a Mass said by Bishop Geloano.

The day of the rally began with an information session in the Senate Foreign Relations room. Aides from Senator Tel's and Chafe's offices were present but the pro-life contingent was upset that neither senator would meet in person with them. Representative Bob Dornan of California was scheduled to speak but traffic

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(clockwise from right): Christopher Holmes '91, Chris Grippo '91, John Charron '91, and Keith Nicholson '92.

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mates, landlords, friends) than I possibly could have done by myself. We shared a common love of fireworks, procrastination, food throwing, and organizing extraordinarily large parties that never happened (i.e. St. Patrick's Day '91). I know that Slice deeply missed his friends from PC as was evident in a conversation I held with him this past fall. He missed the times spent lounging around in our backyard or on the roof, or shooting hunting arrows around his apartment and barbecuing shrimp. Slice took great pleasure in the littlest of things; his fascination with life is what I hope to take with me when I leave PC this May."

Julie Brackett, '92: "Late one morning in early December, I found out Slice had died. With a mixture of shock and disbelief, I sought memories or im-

ages of Slice. They were not too hard to find; fires in the backyard, bb guns shooting at my window, food fights across the driveway, or simply kicking back and having a brewski. There are so many good times connected with Slice that it's hard not to smile and laugh."

They say that God takes the best of us first; with respect to Slice, I believe it. To die when 'real life' is just beginning after graduation is shocking; yet, Slice lived every moment here at PC to the fullest in the best possible way—among friends. When he was once asked why people called him Slice, he responded, "Everyone wants a slice of Slice." Thanks for the precious slice."

Christopher Holmes died on December 8th, 1991, of cancer. He was living at home after graduating with a marketing degree from PC last May. His death was unexpected and is truly a tragedy to those who cherished his friendship.

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## PC Students March for Life

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held him up forcing him to go right to the rally.  
The highlight of the day commenced when the PC students, along with over 70,000 other people from across the country assembled in Capital Mall to listen to several pro-life speakers. Dornan, along with Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, inspired the crowd as they prepared to march to the Supreme Court. Dornan's analogy to the sci-fi movie *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* was particularly powerful.

The march that followed this rally was an incredible experience for all. At the top of a hill along the parade route, on one could avoid turning around and looking upon the

sea of humanity that marched for life. Only a few hundred pro-abortion demonstrators lined the parade route hissing and yelling at the marchers. Some of the pro-abortion people held signs strewn with obscenities.

Dan Olohan noted the overwhelming good-hearted nature of the people at the march. The variety of backgrounds ranged from the Feminists for Life to the New York Rabbi for Life to the Nurses for Life. Many of the people there probably had difficulty affording the trip and they seemed to be the "average American."

Bridget Curran was impressed by the large number of children and high school students who attended. Groups representing nearly every state,

profession, religion in America came to demonstrate their support. Even people representing Alaska and California made the trip to Washington. This diversity magnified the strength of unity in the cause.

A national group is now forming called the Collegians for Life. Hundreds of students came together under this name from colleges and universities across the country. With the leadership of those students who attended the rally, PC will have campus pro-life movements. There will be a meeting next Thursday February 6th at 7 p.m. in Slavin 203 for those interested in being a member of PC for Life. Refreshments will be provided by the Knights of Columbus.

## Black Member of British House of Commons To Speak in Honor of PC's Multicultural Awareness Celebration

Bernie Grant, M.P., one of the very few black members of the British House of Commons, and one who has taken up the cause of equal rights for black people in the new European community, will deliver a lecture at Providence College on Monday, February 10, 1992.

Grant's visit coincides with the college's observance of Black History Month, and is sponsored by the PC President's Forum on Culture and Values.

His talk, entitled "Fortress Europe—Racist Europe," will be held in '64 Hall of Slavin Center and begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Grant's talk will look at the plight of Europe's black communities in the context of the rise of racism in the post-cold war period, and in light of the advent of the single European Market after 1992.

A member of the British Labour Party, Grant emigrated to Britain from Guyana in 1963 and worked his way up from railroad clerk to trade

union official, to a member of Parliament for Tottenham, a part of North London. He was elected to Parliament in 1987.

He has assumed a leading role in making contacts with black politicians throughout the world, including the congressional black caucus in the United States. He accompa-

nied the Reverend Jesse Jackson on his mission to South Africa last February, and met Nelson Mandela shortly after Mandela's release from prison.

Grant chairs the Socialist Campaign Group of Labourite Members of Parliament, is engaged in an effort to create a network of black citizens throughout Europe, and is chair of the Standing Conference Against Racism in Europe (SCORE).

Representing a diverse constituency in the House of Commons, Grant is regarded as a prominent advocate not only for black people, but also for the Irish, the elderly, women, the poor and the disabled.

Grant has contributed a dramatic flair to the state opening of Parliament for the past several years by wearing full African dress, which has been a controversial gesture but one that has also earned him a place among the ten best dressed men in London.

For more information on this program, contact Dr. Richard Grace, PC professor of history, at (401) 865-2193.



House of Commons member Bernie Grant

All those interested and those who have applied to the Jesuit Volunteer Corps please come to a meeting on Thursday, January 30 at 4:00 in '64 Hall.

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# PC Community Expands Its Scope Of Vision

As part of its continuous effort to reach out to the community, Providence College has entered into an alliance with the Smith Hill Center to lend its support to the various programs and services offered by the Providence-based community service organization located on Ruggles Street. Students, faculty, and staff at Providence College, on a volunteer basis, will assist the Center in its efforts to strengthen existing programs and services and to implement new programs for the 18,000 residents who can potentially tap into the Center as a community resource.

The mission of the Smith Hill Center, which was originally incorporated in 1944 as the Smith Hill Girls Club, is "to improve the quality of life and create positive social change in the community." Open to all residents of Smith Hill, Elmhurst, Mt. Pleasant, Chad Brown, and Eagle Park—a population which is equally divided among European Americans, Hispanics, African-Americans and Asians—the Center now operates its programs out of five locations, including its administrative facility at 110 Ruggles Street.

In making the announcement of Providence College's commitment to the Center, PC Presi-

dent Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., said:

"Last semester, 150 Providence College students, 22 faculty members, and 12 members of the administrative staff volunteered at the Center, offering assistance in areas ranging from teaching English as a second language, to conducting an in-depth survey of the more than 200 small businesses in the neighborhood, to helping run athletic programs for youth.

"The Smith Hill Center enables not only our students, but the entire PC community, to expand the definition of neighborhood and to place it within the scope of the larger community," said Fr. Cunningham.

"Our mission is to educate our students not only in academics but also to develop them as moral human beings with a firm foundation in the Judeo-Christian heritage. Part of that development toward becoming responsible citizens involves service to others, and the college's proximity to the Center provides a marvelous opportunity for the college to be involved," Fr. Cunningham said.

Sarah Murphy, executive director of the Smith Hill Center, said that PC students have already made a tremendous impact on the Center.

"Some 60 PC students act as Big Brothers and Sisters for children from the Chad Ad Sun Public Housing Development; students are tutors in the After School Program and Youth Center; they are very involved in Metro-Arts, a drug abuse prevention program; they're assisting casework services with

semester, members of the business department will be offering assistance in income tax preparation and consumer awareness; members of the sociology and political science departments are developing a "democracy in action" project; and the English and computer science departments are assisting the Center in developing a community multicultural newsletter.

In an effort to improve the health and nutrition of the neighborhood residents, shopping tips, menu planning, food preparation, and other topics relating to proper nutrition will be addressed by the administrative staff of the college's food services department.

The Ocean State Charities Trust has funded the alliance \$5,000 for a neighborhood resident coordinator, acknowledging the need for a model of cooperation for the survival of families and their neighborhoods.

Programs currently offered by the Smith Hill Center include day care, after school programs, a youth center, a senior center, casework services that provide emergency food, fuel, housing and medical care, leadership building for teens, victim assistance, athletic programs, substance abuse prevention, com-

munity organizing, and counseling, to name a few.

"Our collaboration with PC is making a significant contribution to urban survival in the 1990's," said Murphy. "Today's formal announcement of our alliance clearly cements the commitment of both parties to begin a collaborative, well-coordinated effort toward effecting positive social change in our community," she said.

Following the announcement of the alliance, a program entitled "Family Trees: Many Countries on Smith Hill" was held as part of the college's third annual multicultural celebration. The program focused on the diversity within the Smith Hill area and included a short discussion entitled "Global Politics: Creating Neighborhood Demographics" by Sarah Murphy and Lynn Zagoudis-Eastridge, coordinator of volunteers for the Center.

There were also performances by Russian cellist Valery Korennoy and Russian concert pianist Diana Smirnov, both residents of the Smith Hill area, as well as a short presentation by a group of Southeast Asian children of the area.

## "The Smith Hill Center enables the entire PC community to expand the definition of neighborhood."

commodity distributions, and have befriended elderly shut-ins with weekly visits," said Mrs. Murphy.

In addition to boosting the efforts of the Center with an infusion of student volunteers, the alliance affords PC faculty and staff members an opportunity to share their expertise. This

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## PC Graduate Mayor Raymond L. Flynn to Speak at PC

by Kate Malloy  
Assistant Features Editor

The Honorable Raymond L. Flynn, mayor of Boston, MA, since 1983, will deliver an address on Wednesday, February 5th, in Moore Hall III at 7 p.m. His address, entitled "Catholic Social Teaching in American Politics," is the first in the Saint Thomas Aquinas Lecture Series, which is being sponsored by Providence College's Religious Studies Department.

Mayor Flynn, a 1963 Providence College graduate, is president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, a highly visible platform which he is using to draw attention to urban problems. He was awarded an honorary doctor of public administration degree by

Providence College in 1984. One of the college's top basketball players, Flynn was the captain of the team which won the 1963 N.I.T. Championship.



Mayor of Boston  
Raymond L. Flynn

In a recent interview in the *National Catholic Reporter*, Mayor Flynn cited his Catholic education as a major influence on his political views.

"When I went to Providence College, we used to study the Summa Theologica, and there was a heavy influence on the rights of workers and the family. That's the sort of philosophy I've taken with me into being mayor of a major American city."

Flynn served four terms as a Massachusetts state legislator and six years as a city councilor before being elected mayor. Flynn earned his master's degree in education from Harvard in 1981. A native of South Boston, Flynn and his wife Cathy have six children and live in South Boston.

Mayor Flynn's lecture is free and open to the public.

## Dracula is Back!!

Noted Dracula historian and best-selling author Radu R. Florescu will present a lecture entitled "Searching for Dracula" on Monday, February 3, in Moore Hall at 7:00 p.m. The lecture, which is being sponsored by PC's History Club, will include a slide show and discussion. It is free and open to the public.

Florescu, a member of the old Romanian aristocracy, is a distant relation of the mythical

"Dracula," or Vlad Tepes, a 15th-century Romanian ruler, upon whom the mythical Dracula is based.

Florescu, a professor at Boston College, has written numerous books in conjunction with Professor Raymond McNally, including *In Search of Dracula: A Biography of Vlad Tepes*; and his most recent, *Dracula: Prince of Many Faces*. Florescu also wrote *In Search of Frankenstein*.

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tivity toward the difference between noise which attracts RAs to break up parties or students simply playing loud music that is ignored by RAs. "Blasting music that is unfamiliar to someone's ear may be considered noise by that person, but music to another," she stated. This raised the debate of whether RAs should be trained to recognize unfamiliar non-white music and prevent what the SOAR skit depicted as prejudice by white RAs toward non-white parties.

The final skit reversed a DWC class to a Development

of African Civilization class with two white students obviously frustrated and confused. It brought the Civ debate back into the open which Marisol Garcia, President of SOAR, stated had not even begun yet. The issues discussed among the audience remain the same as last semester: the desire of non-White students to learn about their contributions to Western civilization. Earl Smith, class of '92, stated, "This is an issue deeper than Civ and we must make the time to do something now about cultural diversity on the PC campus."

## Internship Opportunities for Ambitious Sophomores

by Susan Namorato '92  
Career Assistant

**SOPHOMORES:** If you are looking for a PAID internship for the summer, then you should definitely explore the International Foundation of Employee Benefits (IFEb) Internship Program.

IFEb successfully matches and places interns with company sponsors, for two consecutive summers, in various employee benefit fields. In case you are wondering what employee benefits are, here's a definition supplied by IFEb. "Benefits are the 'extras' an employee receives in addition to a regular pay check. Typically, for every \$1 paid in regular pay check, the employer provides another 37 cents worth of benefits. These benefits may include pension plans, sick leave, vacation and health insurance. Many individuals, organizations, and companies are involved in the process if benefit administration."

Beth Fitzgerald, '92, was placed by IFEb at Mass Mutual, a life insurance company based in Springfield, MA. Beth worked in the Human Re-

sources Department where she was involved in implementing a nationwide health plan involving 20,000 networks. Beth was also responsible for fielding questions from Mass Mutual employees about their own medical insurance plan. In addition, Beth wrote job descriptions for Mass Mutual during the past two summers.

Mike Doohar, '92, had a different experience at the corporation he worked at. Mike interned at The Seiler Corporation, a contract food service company. During his two summers, Mike was extensively involved in putting together both a new compensation plan as well as a new defined contribution plan for the Seiler employees.

Beth Bernardo, '93, interned at the *Providence Journal Bulletin* this past summer. Beth worked directly with the Benefits Administrator and the Assistant Vice President of Human Resources. Beth was responsible for doing all of the renewals for the Business Travel Accident Insurance at the *Bulletin*. Beth was also involved in putting together the *Bulletin's* Annual Report.

What may come as a surprise is that none of these students has any formal benefits training before becoming an IF Intern. Training comes with the job, and educational seminars are provided by IFEb to supplement the student's "benefits" knowledge. The IFEb Intern experience along with the "real work" experiences that students are placed in will prove to be very advantageous when looking for a permanent job.

Keep in mind that ALL majors can apply to this program, and interns can be placed practically anywhere nationwide. (Regional locations on the East Coast are Boston, New York City, and Washington, D.C.) There are only two formal requirements: 1) applicants must be sophomores, and 2) applicants must have at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

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# Editorials

## MAKING A DIFFERENCE

by Margaret Sonner  
Assist. Editorial Editor

Providence College is participating, whether it likes it or not, in a movement toward cultural diversity. Wednesday's series of skits on race relations in '64 Hall sponsored by SOAR (Society Organized Against Racism) was yet another step to understanding our prejudices and doing something about them. The purpose of this week of "Celebrating Diversity" is to provoke thought and discussion. In an attempt to continue these thoughts I would like to pose a few questions.

First, if we are creatures of habit, then why should we feel ashamed for sitting with certain friends day after day in the cafe? I was given the impression by certain speakers at Wednesday's convention that after four classes of being the only Afro-American among all white students those minorities look forward to sitting with people of their own color. As another speaker said, they are not sitting with those students because they are of the same color, but because they are "pals." What is wrong with that?

Second, is this dissension between those who advocate change and those who resist it? As far as Wednesday's program is concerned, I found little dis-

agreement. The idea behind these seminars and presentations is to enhance our understanding of those different from us. This education is a two way road: whites to blacks, and blacks to whites. Most students who voluntarily attend these programs want to learn about other cultures. What about those who refuse to participate? Should we force those who are not attending to participate?

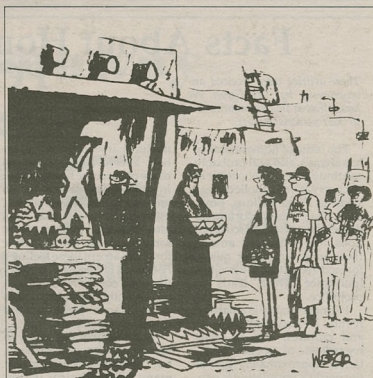
Third, and last, why would students not participate? This question seems

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to be the most disturbing. Apathy seems to plague PC students. Being a second semester senior, I must persist in keeping interest. The light at the end of the

tunnel seems to blind us as far as school matters are concerned. Lack of information seems to be the cop-out justification. And posing a threat is the ignoble excuse. No student would admit to being threatened, but as the members of SOAR pointed out, it is natural to fear the unknown.

The whole point is to be open minded. The school is undergoing a change and I want to participate in it. Do we lose out? The only students who lose out are those who will allow the change to take place without their input. We take a step toward learning about people from other cultures. Take part in debates and learn where they're coming from. These questions are meant to provoke, not to threaten. Whether by thought (writing letters to the editor) or by action (going to a seminar), make a difference and participate.



"We'd like to take this opportunity to apologize for the white man."

## Multicultural Week Opportune At PC

by Anne M. Lee  
Editorial Editor

This week Providence College celebrates its third annual Multicultural Celebration. This year more than ever, it behooves us to understand the impetus behind this important and necessary observance. I emphasize this year, of course, because PC is embroiled in a debate over the diversity of its own student composition and their relationship to the Western-centered curriculum.

Multiculturalism for us, then, brings with it several connotations attached to it over the past few months. The conservative wing, represented disproportionately here, would have us believe that to celebrate ethnic differences is to threaten to divide and fragment our community. They cling to traditional ideas regarding academic scholarship, maintaining that the Western-centered approach is the right way to truth. Casting the multiculturalist debate in what Harvard Professor Henry Louis Gates Jr. calls "West vs. Rest," they charge their opposition with being unpopular proponents of political correctness.

The definition of political correctness is somewhat nebulous, consisting of a set of beliefs that clutters the need for greater diversity in academia, equality for minorities and women, and tolerance for homosexuals. Unfortunately, these beliefs have sometimes been transformed into speech codes which have been counter-productive and have resulted in the reluctance of some to refute any "PC" ideas.

In part because of this intolerant atmosphere, the multiculturalists are attacked. They must not only advance their own point of view but defend themselves against the onslaught of criticism from the right wing. Interestingly enough, it is conservatives who have coined the term "politically correct." Alan Der-

showitz points out, "Many hypocrites of the right, who would gladly impose their own speech codes if they had the power to enforce them their way, are selectively wrapping themselves in the same First Amendment they willingly trash when it serves their political interest." Joan Wallach Scott, who treats the topic thoroughly in an article for *Change*, entitled "The Campaign Against Political Correctness: What's Really at Stake?" agrees. The individuals promoting the conservative agenda, which include for her intellectual imposters, publicists, and paranoids, she states, "have in common the intention to control thought, to prescribe its contents and boundaries, to police its operations, and above all, to reign in the critical spirit that must be unfettered in a truly free society."

Providence College, in sponsoring a Multicultural Celebration, recognizes the importance of the university in structuring this debate in a meaningful, productive way. Our world is split along ethnic groups, gender, and racial divisions. Diversity is reflected in the changing composition of colleges and universities. In 1960, 94% of college students were white; 96% in private colleges. Of the remaining 6%, a third attended predominantly black colleges. Some schools did not admit blacks or women at all. Colleges were also predominantly male; they composed 63% of the undergraduates, 90% of PhDs, and 80% of faculty. In 1991, 20% of students were black or Hispanic, and 55% were women. Scott points out that when these populations bring their own history to universities, the gaps in tra-

ditional definitions of history are revealed and the presumptions underlying them are challenged. These challenges bring resistance as well as accommodation.

Proposals to alter the Providence College curriculum, specifically the Development Western Civilization course, have met with both of these reactions. Like many schools before us, we must handle this issue with care and critical thinking. Our differences can be transcended by promoting awareness and education.

I close with another quote from Joan Scott on the role of the university. "They are, after all, places where separate and contingent contradictory and heterogeneous spheres of thought have long coexisted; the grounds for that co-existence are mutual respect for difference and an aversion to orthodoxy."

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I. Commentary articles and Letters to the Editor are welcome from any member of the P.C. student body, faculty and administrative staff. Submissions from those outside the PC community may be printed if space permits.

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# Commentary

## Facts About Homosexuality, As Told By Two PC Students

*These articles were received anonymously by The Cowl. We have allowed this anonymity due to their personal nature.*

The issue of homosexuality has always, and will probably continue to be, a taboo topic at a conservative Catholic college such as PC. I believe, however, that it is important to dispel the radical misconceptions that still exist among those who are un- or misinformed about this subject. It is ignorance which leads to prejudice.

Homosexuality is a natural reality. It exists in all societies and cultures, and it exists regardless of social acceptance. Approximately 10% of the world's population is gay. Many more also experience homosexual thoughts or emotions in varying degrees. (In fact, according to the Kinsey Report, only a small percentage of people experience exclusively heterosexual feelings.) These figures have been constant throughout history. Homosexuality occurs everywhere: in every size community, at every social level, in every profession, and among people in every walk of life.

I am a student here at Providence College, and I happen to be gay. It was not my choice to be gay. I do not look or act gay, and there was no event in

my life that would have somehow altered my sexuality to make me become homosexual. In fact, I am no different from any other heterosexual person, other than the fact that I am attracted to a person of the same sex. It has taken a while for me to accept these feelings. For years I have tried to deny them to conform to society, but recently I have learned to accept these feelings, and myself as I really am.

The reality of dealing with homosexuality is a difficult, but inevitable decision for many. The choice is not whether to feel these emotions or not, but whether to admit to them, or to suppress them. Admitting to homosexual feelings could possibly lead to prejudice, criticism and rejection from family, friends, the Church, and society. You might be seen as "different," "queer," or "abnormal." This is wrong. Homosexuality is a natural part of humanity. For me, it was not a choice, and it was very difficult for me to accept myself for who I really am. Unfortunately, many people do not understand my situation, and continue to ostracize anyone who is differ-

ent from them. This reaction only brings fear, hatred and loneliness into the world.

Suppressing homosexual feelings in order to live the "accepted lifestyle" is the denial of one's needs as a human person. Loving and being loved is a critical aspect of living a complete, happy, fulfilled human life. Rejecting the need for these feelings means knowing that there is something in your life that cannot be fulfilled. This is a denial of humanity.

Sex is an act of love, and every person needs the love, support and companionship of another. Many gay relationships are long term, and are based on love, honesty and trust. This form of love is not evil or sinful, and it should not be criticized just because it is expressed in a way different from what we have been taught.

Homosexuality, like heterosexuality, is not a disease, a mental illness or a disorder. It is not a "phase," something that can be caught, or "worn off" to another person. Nor is it a black and white issue. While a person's sexuality is deep-seated, the majority of people, male and female, do experience varying degrees of homosexual feelings. The facts which determine one's

sexual orientation, straight or gay, are still not understood today.

Physical appearances have nothing to do with an individual's sexual orientation. There are some homosexuals who do fit the stereotypical role of a gay man or a lesbian woman; however, the majority of homosexuals do not follow these stereotypes. We look and act just like individuals from the heterosexual majority.

In addition, homosexuality is not a deviation in the moral or psychological fabric of a person. Many gay people are highly competent and live normal, varied lives, as do heterosexuals. There have been many highly respectable people in history including Julius Caesar, Alexander the Great, Leonardo Da Vinci, Socrates, Plato, and Michaelangelo, among many others, who were gay. Today as well, there are many respectable people who are homosexuals, who continue to shape our world. Homosexuality has been a part of these people's lives, and should not be forgotten or omitted.

So why do so many people have a fear or hatred for homosexuals? Why is there such an anti-gay, homopho-

bic sentiment in our society? I believe that much of this prejudice is caused by ignorance or refusal to examine this issue. Gays do not stand for the abolishment of the family or the promotion of homosexuality. We just want society to respect all human rights and not persecute us for being ourselves: the people whom God created.

The Catholic Church has traditionally taken a stand against homosexuality. This view, however, is not the message Jesus taught. Jesus preached about a society that welcomed all people, including the outcasts and oppressed. The Church today should continue to follow this mission: to serve, to liberate, and to provide support for its people, rather than to exclude, criticize, and condemn.

It seems to me that we have enough hatred in the world already. Instead of putting up more lines of division and prejudice, we should concentrate on uniting our society. The only way we can do this is by understanding each other and by finding the similarities between us, instead of looking for differences.

I would like to address a problem that we have at PC. There are a lot of problems, but one that I have particularly noticed is certain prejudice against a group on campus - the homosexuals. It may be hard to admit, but there are gays at Providence College. It is hard being gay at PC, because there is absolutely no tolerance at all for homosexuals here. It is especially hard when one is "coming out."

I am a senior now, and I "came out" when I was a sophomore, but it was very, very hard. There was no one that I could turn to, save the counseling center in Slavin, and though they tried very hard to help, I knew that they were the only ones that I could tell. I did tell a friend of mine - a girl - and she was very

understanding, but I could not tell any of my male friends, for fear that I would be ostracized and hated by them. It is a feeling I look back on and shiver, because I still have not told any of my male friends. Because I was not able to really discuss my situation with any of my peers, I became frustrated and tried to suppress my homosexuality, but it did not work. It is what I am, and I cannot change that. I know that I am not a pervert, or some kind of societal deviate, but rather a caring, normal person. My wish is that I could tell people about myself without fear of being hated for something that is not even my fault. One does not choose to be a

homosexual. Instead, one simply IS a homosexual, and you have to deal with it. However, it is difficult to deal with it with any degree of success when there is such fear involved. I eventually went to one of the gay clubs in Providence, and happened to see someone I thought I recognized from PC. Later, I called that person and asked him right out if he was at the gay club. It turns out that he was, so I had finally met someone else who was having the same problem that I was. I talked to him, and he agreed that there is a severe lack of tolerance at PC, especially for homosexuals.

I feel put aside by the Church, also. I am a good Catholic, and I not only go to Mass on Sundays,

but I also try to live the teachings of Jesus as best as I can. I don't think that I should be persecuted because of my sexual preference.

Providence College has no club or organization for gay students, and I think that there should be one. But there is also a problem in finding other gay students, because they are afraid to come forward, which is very understandable. If there was such an organization, I think - know - that it would make life a lot easier for a great number of students, myself included.

I am not signing my name to this, for obvious reasons, but I very much hope that it is

right, because this is an issue that we cannot ignore any longer. I encourage other students with my situation to remain hopeful that there will soon be some sort of acceptance, however minimal, of homosexuals at PC. I am not asking for some great revolution, but rather a minimum of understanding from others, so that I, and others like me, will not feel like such outsiders. Thank you.

*Cowl editorial commentary on these articles will be forthcoming.*

## Letters To The Editor

### Equality Stops At Peterson Courts

Dear Editor:  
The Time: 8 p.m.  
The Place: Peterson Rec. Field House  
The Action: Basketball pick-up games & street hockey  
The Characters: MEN ONLY

As we push forward into the 90's, women can now run for president, head a major corporation, fly a jet airplane and fight in wars; but, we are still second-class citizens when it comes to recreational sports here at Providence College. It seems that women at PC are confined to the Stairmasters, stationary bikes,

aerobic classes, and jogging around the track while "fearfully" avoiding flying basketballs.

On any given day, the gym is flooded with guys playing pick-up basketball games while their female counterparts wait patiently for their turn to use one of the ten nets provided. But, that turn never seems to come. If you didn't know better, you'd think it was a conspiracy: the guys gradually sub in and out until suddenly you're looking at a whole new team. On the off-chance that a group of girls does

somehow gain possession of a free net, the guys expect us to give it up so they can form a five-on-five game. After having their dirty looks and sighs ignored, groups of guys have been known to storm through a girls' three-on-three game that is already in progress, expecting us to step quietly aside and forfeit our turn at the basket that we waited so long for. This kind of discrimination seems ridiculous. Since we all pay the same tuition and the female population is noticeably larger, both sexes should have equal rights to the gym.

The bottom line is that no one should have to wait an hour for a chance at a court while the same group of people hog the court for hours on end.

Perhaps there is no perfect solution, but at the very least there should be a limit on the time that a group can play. A possible solution could be limiting a game of five-on-five to an hour: this seems to be a reasonable request. After the end of an hour, the players should have to leave the court and wait in line with the rest of us if they want to play again.

This may not be the answer to the problem; it's only a suggestion.

We're not asking for special privileges; we're just asking for a fair chance. Thank you.  
Nikki Barry, '95  
Bethany Sullivan, '95  
Michelle Cambria, '95  
Roni Silva, '94  
Jen Maurelio, '95  
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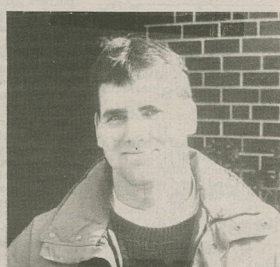
*Have you seen the movie JFK?  
Do you think it will affect your faith in our existing government?*



**Mike Vodarsik '93:** Yes, I saw it. I don't think it should significantly affect anyone's faith in our government. The last three famous movies by Oliver Stone (*Platoon*, *Born on 4th of July*, and *JFK*) all have anti-government messages in them.



**Amy McFadden '92:** I don't know. But any movie starring Kevin Costner is all right with me.



**Brian Holdredge '94:** I think the movie uses a lot of distortion and personal interpretation of Oliver Stone. But in fact it may influence people into being skeptical about our government now. I think we should use the stealth on Castro and Joe Pesci had a great wig.



**Kate Malloy '93 & Jackie Driscoll '94:** To an extent, but you have to remember that it is still a movie and some characters were made up by Stone. It makes us suspicious of the Student Congress, though—ha, ha.



**Dr. Goodman, Assistant Professor of English:** I have not seen the movie, but I would like to. I already have doubts about the Warren Commission, so *JFK* would not affect my views.



**Katherine Hamel '92 & Jennifer Sullivan '92:** We think the movie raised several important questions as to the covert inner workings of our government, but as much of the movie was ostensibly speculation, it was not enough to make us lose all faith in our government.



**Geoff Christmas '94:** No, I haven't seen it. But I would like to see it because it presents questions and theories about the assassination and the government which people want answered.



**Chris Tarrant '92, Dave Agrati '92, Matt Dolan '92, Alberto Casas '92:** Yes, we're devastated!



**Jeff Horn '93:** I think Fr. Cunningham and Rugga are doing a great job and I've got a lot of faith in them. But the condition of the nation's government is such a mess. I don't think many people have much faith any way.



# Commentary

## THE SENIOR JOB SEARCH: A FULL-TIME OCCUPATION

by Michael J. McGinty  
Managing Editor

You don't need to know the facts.

The deck is stacked against the Class of 1992.

You don't need to be reminded of the American Recession.

A quarter doesn't even buy a newspaper.

You don't need to be told of the thousands of Middle Managers, White-Collar office personnel, and Blue-Collar factory workers who have lost jobs.

The unemployment lines are lengthening every day.

My brothers and sisters of the Class of 1992: This is your future!!

A college education doesn't guarantee a cushy, well-paying job anymore. Some students from the Class of 1991 STILL don't have jobs! These Grads are from the Big East, The Ivy League, and the Seven Sisters. These Grads have comparable credentials to our own; some are better qualified.

What can we do? Probably nothing, right? We should just stick our heads in the sand.

Maybe we should go to Louie's or Eagles for five or six quick pitchers. No, let's just stay home and watch powerhouse Oral Roberts battle liberty in hoops! Sportscenter will follow; so what if we've seen it three times today! We could go to this mall for the fifteenth time this week. It's great to buy on credit!

Is it really too late for us? Is the Class of 1992 doomed to the role of very "well-educated homeless people"? Is it time to give up?

The answer is clear: NO! We can't give up! Instead, WE MUST TAKE A STAND! We can't count ourselves out. We've come this far; we must not let ourselves down.

What can we do? The best thing we can do is start at the beginning, with what I call the Three "A's."

The first A is for Attitude. Regardless of the bleak picture, we must think positively. This includes putting the past four years in perspective. What's done is done; we can't change that, no matter how superpowers we try. The chief concern should be the future. That is under our control. Four months is a long time; a great deal can be accom-

plished. This could include preparing a resume, researching possible opportunities, and setting up interviews.

If you don't know what you want to do, relax! No one really knows what they want. All they have is an idea. The way you develop this direction is by taking some time to really look at yourself. Examine your strengths, talents, interests. Get some feedback from your friends. You might be surprised at what you discover!

A is also for Avenues. With a good attitude, you will be surprised with the available resources. Information is everywhere! At the PC Career Placement Office (Slavin 105; x2305), John McGrath, Linda Ernst, and Maria Ricci are waiting to help! Stop by the office for information on writing resumes and other correspondence, as well as notices of visiting employers. Finding a job is not that easy; try to get as much help as possible. Pick up the *Wall Street Journal* or *Fortune* once in a while. You will be amazed at what you can learn!

Another avenue is (UGH!)

your family. Though we try to deny it, parents and relatives know a great deal about a lot of important things (granted, not often, sometimes). They have contacts and friends who work in different companies. Don't be afraid or embarrassed to ask your family for an introduction to their associates. Call these people, and question them on their job and its requirements. Why not send a resume to your aunt and uncle? What could happen? You may luck out!

The final A is for Acceleration. After you have the attitude, and avenues have been opened, it time to MOVE! There are two types of job applicants today: The Quick and The Dead! Hey! In this case, it won't pay to travel the "speed limit." Get 85 MPH instead! Hit 6500

RPM's in a Hospital Zone! If one of your options doesn't work out, start on another opportunity. Preparing for problems and setbacks along the way. Hey, Abraham Lincoln suffered through 13 defeats (including a nervous breakdown) before he became President. Pepsi-Cola went bankrupt three times before catching the public eye. Simply put, go for it! You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

I want you to know that I don't claim to be a genius at finding a job in 1992. The three A's are just a friendly suggestion. I don't have a panacea, or a magic elixir-cure-all. I really don't know what lies ahead. However, I do have hope; it's what gets me to sleep at night. Don't worry! We, The Class of 1992 will be very successful! We have the tools and the talent. Let's take our destiny into our own hands. Let's start the success right now!

## Letters

Dear Editor:

Having read Assistant Editorials editor Kevin M. Mullaney's editorial, "Bush Won't Lose in '92," *The Cow*, Jan. 23, 1991, I agree with him that a recession is a cyclical thing, not the direct result of any one campaign. He also scolded those Americans who blame President Bush for the present recession, placing special emphasis on those people who abused their credit card limits in the "eighties." While some Americans were burying themselves financially via plastic credit cards, I wish to remind Mr. Mullaney that George Bush as Vice President in the 1980s, and as President in 1989, did not always perform as a paragon of virtue.

During this era, Mr. Bush had a tendency to stretch the truth, make an unsavory remark about a woman political candidate, and circumvent the law. I found his conduct dubious because of the following:

One cannot easily forget Vice President Bush's gushing tribute (1982) to the Marcos dictatorship in the Republic of the Philippines. "We love your government's attitude to democratic principles and to the democratic process," he said. Common sense dictates that this wasn't true. Following the Philippines Revolution in the mid-1980s, one can't help but remember the ostentatious discovery in Manila's Malacanang Palace of Imelda Marcos' (wife of the late deposed President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines) thousands of pairs of shoes, while thousands of Filipino parents and their siblings were destitute and living in squalor.

During his bid for re-election to the Vice Presidency in 1984, Mr. Bush claimed that former Vice President Walter Mondale (Providence College commencement speaker in 1978) had said the 241 Marines killed in Oct. 1983 by the Beirut

truck bomb had "died in shame." His claim was false, and, as if it was not actually a lie, it quickly became one as he refused to retract it. After one of his 1984 debates with Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, Mr. Bush bragged to working men in Pennsylvania that he had "kicked a little ass" the night before.

In December 1989, President Bush resorted to war in Panama to get rid of dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega. This was, as he knew, in clear violation of the nation's treaty commitments to the United Nations, where he served for years as Ambassador. Mr. Bush said he invaded Panama to "save American lives." He lost more than he saved, and didn't know what to do with Noriega when he caught him.

Mr. Mullaney gave President Bush high marks in conducting the Persian Gulf War. I find it ironic that President Bush called it, without undue modesty, the greatest military victory in the history of the United States, and scarcely mentioned the thousands of Iraqis who were slaughtered in the process. Mr. Mullaney also wrote about the ailing American auto industry, and the abuse that President Bush is taking of the American auto industry to trade deficit. Mr. Bush's recent trip to Japan wasn't a complete disaster. The Japanese Diet (Parliament) is going to put a tiny dent in Japan's trade surplus by deciding to buy two "Bush Cars" (Aventas). They list for \$29,000 apiece in the United States. This purchase is supposed to be a way to cooperate with the plan announced during President Bush's visit for reducing Japan's \$38 billion trade surplus with the United States. I sincerely hope that Mr. Mullaney finds this to be a consolation.

It is Mr. Mullaney's prerogative to shower President Bush with superlatives. He obviously wants Mr. Bush to be re-elected in November. However, I find "Bush Won't Lose in '92" to be an absurdity as neither Mr. Mullaney nor myself can predict the future.

Most sincerely,  
Russell P. Demoe  
Class of '73

## This Republican Is Backing Buchanan

by Christopher J. Cummings  
Graduate Student

Portions of this article appeared in *Newsday* on Dec. 8, 1991.

The fall of 1988 was a time of excitement for conservative Republicans all across the country. We were on the verge of electing Ronald Reagan's Vice President to the Oval Office. George Bush ran on a platform of continuing Reagan's legacy of economic growth and support for democracy around the globe.

A sophomore at Hofstra University, I was one of those strong, enthusiastic conservative supporters. Newly elected to fill an empty seat on the Student Government Senate, I would use my time during general orders to express strong support for Bush. The day after the election I proudly wore my Bush/Quayle shirt. I watched with pride on that January day, as my President was officially sworn in. The conservative revolution would continue.

Yet three years later, my fellow conservatives and I have come to the same realization. George Bush has betrayed us, abandoning the very principles that we thought he stood for.

We listened to him tell us that the Reagan tax cuts, which gave us the longest peacetime economic expansion in history, would continue. Last year he broke his pledge, giving in to the tax-and-spend liberals on the hill.

The winds of democracy have been blowing forcefully

all over the globe due to Ronald Reagan's unequivocal stance against communism. Mr. Bush in the past year scolded freedom-minded Ukraine for its "suicidal nationalism," was last behind such superpowers as Iceland in recognizing the Baltics, and ignores democratic, catholic Croatia, whose people are being terrorized by the Communist thugs of Yugoslavia.

He bashes liberals when he goes across the country to give speeches. But back inside the beltway, the waffler has bowed to the Democrats on quotas, unemployment benefits, environmental regulations, and is now promising (Lord help us!) a national health plan.

Thus, all of the rhetoric we heard from Bush in 1988, that we conservatives bought hook, line and sinker, was a lot of bunk. With all of this capitulating to the Democrats and liberal Republicans, it has been a clear insulting message to conservatives. You can support me, or you can take a hike, is what the President seems to have told us.

This is one conservative that will take that hike. Right to Patrick Buchanan.

George Bush has proven that he does not want to be the conservative's leader. Buchanan will provide that leadership. His "America First" program is made up of sound conservative principles that we can look to and adopt as our own. He will also restore the policies of the Reagan legacy which this country once prospered under.

More importantly, Buchanan is the one that can

take the Republican Party from the liberal establishment Republicans like Bush and give it back to the conservatives, where it rightfully belongs. If 1992 is not the year, then let it be the year we lay the groundwork for the future.

Unfortunately for right now, many Republicans are not willing to give Buchanan their support. Like hungry puppy dogs, they refuse to leave the dinner table of the President, in the hopes that he will throw them his prime scraps. Others will support the President out of a sense of loyalty.

For true conservatives, however, the President has already broken that loyalty. It is time now for us to rectify our misguided decision and take the Republican Party back. It's time for conservatives to stand up for our principles and our beliefs. In 1992 it will be Pat Buchanan, not George Bush, that will be reflecting them.



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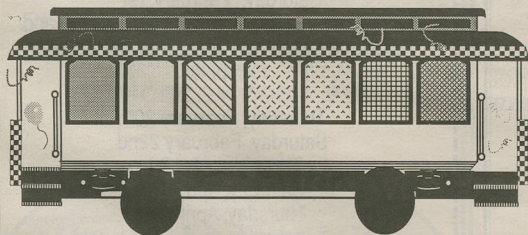
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# — Student Congress —

## JRW '94

### The Planning Has Begun

by Joan Offenberger  
JRW Ring Committee Chairperson

Believe it or not, the plans for the Class of 1994's Junior Ring Weekend are well underway! The JRW Core Committee has been planning a fun-filled weekend for the Class of '94 since November.

Meanwhile, the Ring Committee has been working diligently to design original rings made especially for next year's junior class. After a long week of presentations by four prominent ring companies, the committee selected Josten's Ring Company to design and make our class rings. The committee felt that Josten's was the best qualified company to accommodate all the needs and de-

sires concerning the Class of '94's rings. The class rings will be unveiled at the Ring Premiere this coming April. Each member of the sophomore class will be formally invited to participate in the excitement of the unveiling of our class rings. Refreshments, as well as entertainment, will be provided by Josten's and the Core Committee. The evening promises to be exciting and the ring company, as well as the Core Committee, urges all sophomores to attend the premiere.

Many additional plans for the Class of 1994's JRW are in progress. The Core Committee promises to do the best job possible for the class. The sophomore class will be updated in the future with plans concerning JRW '94.

#### Class of '92

#### Commencement Core

#### Sends Much Thanks To

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# Student Congress

## Prism: The Providence College Student Journal

by Jennifer E. MacCallum  
Congress Correspondent

*Prism: The Providence College Student Journal*, is the latest student publication addition to the PC community. "The idea behind *Prism* came last year when a group of my friends got together and thought that it was too bad only professors got to read term papers produced by students and that it would be great if there was some kind of forum for students to display their academic work," said Jim Ludes '93, one of *Prism*'s founders.

After talking to Dr. O'Malley of the History Department the end of spring semester, 1991, Jim and his friends began to make the idea of *Prism* a reality.

*Prism* is an interdisciplinary journal that will be published twice a year, at the end of each academic semester. Article content will consist of primarily historical and contemporary issues, not hard scientific work. *Prism* is morally and philosophically liberal arts majors, does not possess the capability at this point to distinguish what is or is not a solid piece of scientific work," Jim said.

The entire student body is invited to submit papers to be published in *Prism*. There will be approximately five papers published in each edition, but

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"Not only does *Prism* give students the chance to have works published, but it also is a thought provoking journal. It is the (editorial board's) hope that members of the Providence College student body

will read this journal and become enthused enough to spark an interest to events that take place beyond Eaton Street."

The title of *Prism* is not an acronym. "Prism's can distinguish between light rays or dark rays. We choose the title *Prism* in order to distinguish between events and issues."

The initial circulation will be small, approximately 200 issues. Financing was not a problem for the *Prism* staff because the journal will be printed in the on-campus print shop at a minimal cost.

During the next few weeks, the editorial board will be interviewing students for assistant editorial positions. Various professors submitted names of students for consideration as assistant editors.

The students involved are optimistic about *Prism*'s future. "All of us involved are new to this type of activity. Since it is our first time doing something on this level, things might change or become more refined. This is a learning experience for everyone involved."

Deadline for submission of papers is March 23, 1991. For more information contact Jim Ludes at 865-4136.

## Club Announcements:

### Commuter Club Meeting

When: Wednesday, February 5th

Time: 3:30 p.m.

Place: Commuter Club Lounge

Why: A meeting to meet new members and discuss upcoming events for 1992

Refreshments will be served.  
Please come!



## Freshman Interviews:

Monday, February 3rd and Tuesday, February 4th from 5:00 p.m.-

9:00 p.m. in the Slavin Pit

☆☆Please bring completed application☆☆

Applications are available in lower Slavin room 103

## Minutes from the January 27th Meeting

Minutes for the January 27th meeting are as follows:

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

• St. Mary's mentor program. Two males and females are to be matched up with St. Mary's students. PC students would act as an inspiration to stay in school. ham volunteered.

#### COMMITTEES:

Course Description: Survey results are being put into the computers in Harkins 406 from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. everyday. Due February 14th.

Elections: Executive, Board, and class election dates are set.

• Executive and Board: Nomination period, March 16th-19th; Campaign period, March 23rd-25th; Election, March 26th.

• Class: Nomination period, March 28th-April 2nd; Campaign period, April 6th-8th;

Election, April 9th.

Student Life: Shuttle bus service has resumed. Lengthening library hours and improving its quality is being worked.

Public Relations: New ad forms for clubs and organizations and classes. These are available on the PR bulletin board. Volunteers are needed to maintain the whiteboards. Anyone interested should speak to Lisa Walsh '93 or a Public Relations Committee member.

Time and Space Management: Big East Tournament starts March 12th. Watch for further information concerning tickets.

#### BOARDS:

BMSA: February is Black History Month.

Residence: Colonel's Corner opens Friday. BDBs begin

March 6th.

Corporation: Meeting on February 4th

#### CLASSES:

'92: Planning '92 Days for March and redesigning the sweatshirt. The class may organize a senior directory. Some lost coats from the Commencement semiformal are in housekeeping at the Billmore.

'93: Commencement interviews will be March 10th-12th.

'94: JRW is November 14th and the formal will be held at the Weston Hotel. April 23rd is the ring premiere. Jello Mania is January 31st at 7:30 p.m. in Peterson. \$2.00 to watch, \$4.00 to participate.

'95: Red Eye dance on February 28th from 12:00 a.m.-3:00 a.m.

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at

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in

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## Colonel's Corner

will open on

**Friday, January 31st**

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Programing will begin on  
**Monday, February 3rd at 8:00 p.m.**

Sponsored by the Residence Board

by Lori Duncan  
President NAACP

The NAACP will be sponsoring another voter registration drive next Monday and Tuesday, February 3rd and 4th from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in lower Slavin.

The last voter registration drive sponsored by NAACP in November, 1991 was a success.

However, more students need to be registered to vote!

Voting is a right that many of us (students especially) take for granted. Students represent one of the smallest groups of registered voters in this country. This must be changed.

If you are receiving financial aid from your home state and you are not a Rhode Island state resident, please do not register to vote in this voting drive or you state financial aid will be put in jeopardy. If you have any questions concerning this matter, please come to the voter registration drive table. We will field any questions concerning this situation.

It does not cost anything to register to vote. If you register to vote on February 3rd and 4th, you will be able to vote in the Presidential primary, on March 10th and you will be able to vote on election day in November! (School will be in session on both elections days).

GET INVOLVED, REGISTER TO VOTE!

### NAACP VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

Monday, February 3rd and Tuesday, February 4th from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in Lower Slavin



# Arts & Entertainment

## The Prince of Tides: A Movie That Hits Home For Many

Alana Tarro  
Asst. A&E Editor

Suppression and the healing process - not two of my favorite thoughts but they are the basis of the movie *The Prince of Tides*. Its focus is on the "Southern way" of suppressing traumatic experiences and having to face the painful memories and consequences years later.

Unfortunately, many people live through turbulent and painful childhoods only to grow up as angry and resentful adults. The general advice in times of tragedy is to talk your feelings out to vent the hurt and eventually begin to heal. However, there are many defenses against mental pain which prolong negative feelings from being released. One of the escapes is suppression.

Tom Wingo (Nick Nolte) epitomizes the all-American-hard-as-nails football coach who blatantly ignores his trying past. The problems he dismisses are large enough to come between him and his wife and intensify his apathetic attitude resulting in continual unemployment.

Tom's twin sister Savannah shares his pain but handles it in an entirely different way by repeatedly attempting to kill herself. Tom is suddenly forced to leave his family in South Carolina to aid in his sister's recovery in New York. His role is to unlock the pain behind her slashed wrists by sharing his memory of their detrimental childhood to her psychiatrist Dr. Lowenstein (Barbra Streisand). It is for his sister and with the professional and personal care of Dr. Lowenstein that Tom finally begins to confront the past.

At first I could not understand the resentment Tom has for his mother who raises three children in the company of their abusive father. However, as the movie progresses clips of their childhood reveal numerous instances of Mrs. Wingo forcing her children to "forget" they witnessed or felt a beating by their father. They spent their childhood being referred to as "poor white trash" and longing for a world without their parents.

While Tom works through his childhood with Dr. Lowenstein he slowly releases the emotional burden he feels in his adult life. At

the same time Dr. Lowenstein confides in Tom about her failing marriage and the two fall in love. However, this is not a love built to last because Tom eventually returns to work on his marriage. It is the result of two hurting people freeing themselves from their individual pain. With Tom's help Dr. Lowenstein rediscovers laughter and strives for a more complete relationship with her son. She brings the life back into Tom; she is the bridge between his dismal past and hopeful future.

I think this movie represents how a lot of people cope with their problems. It is something that many people can identify

with, hopefully to a lesser degree. The only thing I dislike is the fact that both Tom and his wife find comfort in other partners to help them through. While I agree with Tom opening up to a psychiatrist, (even if it is for his sister's sake), I do not see why he has to sleep with her. I think it's possible to work through a past that rough without being faithful. But in the film his love affair with Dr. Lowenstein appears essential in his healing.

For those who have experienced too much too soon - it hits home. For those who have not - it's a chance to see how to cope without learning the hard way.



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### Showcase Cinema

Warwick 885-2555  
*Last Boy Scout* 10:05  
*Star Trek VI* 7:35  
*Bugsy* 7:20  
*Prince of Tides* 7:10, 9:55  
*IFK* 7:30  
*Love Crimes* 7:40, 9:45  
*Addams Family* 7:30, 9:45  
*Cape Fear* 7:15  
*Grand Canyon* 7:25, 10:00  
*Juice* 7:30, 9:45  
*Freejack* 7:25, 9:55  
*Father of the Bride* 7:35, 9:50  
*Rush* 9:50  
*Kuffs* 7:25, 9:45

### Castle Theatre

1039 Chalkstone  
831-2555  
*Black Robe* 7:00, 9:15  
*For the Boys* 7:00  
*Other Peoples Money* 7:00  
*Little Man Tate* 9:15  
*Barton Fink* 9:30

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Feb. 1, 8:00

### Hunt-Cavanagh Art Gallery

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Jan. 31-Feb. 6  
Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri.,  
9:30am to 4:30pm  
Admission is free.

### 64 Hall-Slavin Center

In celebration of Black History Month 1992, Harry Allen, hailed as "the most knowledgeable writer about rap" will deliver a talk Feb. 12 at 7:00pm. Admission is free to P.C. students with I.D., \$2 for public.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## R.O.C.K. in Providence: John Mellencamp in Concert

Lisa Carroll  
A&E Editor

Jugglers, paintings of clowns, lights hung in a tent-like fashion...and John Mellencamp? Yup. This scenario is not depicting a circus, but rather the Providence Civic Center on Jan. 21, when John Mellencamp appeared in concert. It may seem that the frivolity of a circus atmosphere is somewhat ironic for a rock performer such as Mellencamp, whose lyrics are often thoughtful and pertain to serious issues such as war, the farmer's situation, and the condition of American life in general. However, the mural that served

as the stage backdrop (based on paintings by Mellencamp himself) depicted clowns with sad and lonely expressions, giving the entire concert a purposely ambiguous feel. The concert itself, the music and the performance, was one of the best, yet, even in these seemingly happy surroundings, what Mellencamp was saying, both in his lyrics and in his editorial comments between songs, was still bothersome.

Mellencamp started off his show with the latest hit off of his new album *Whenever We Wanted* entitled "Love and Happiness." This song set

the tone for the rest of the evening; meaningful and editorial lyrics wrapped in solid, high-powered rock music. Mellencamp went on to play over 21/2 hours of most of hits, including "Jack and Diane," "Pink Houses," "Small Town," and "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A.," to name a few. Surprisingly, he only played three songs off of his new album: "Love and Happiness," "Get A Leg Up," and "Now More Than Ever." Mellencamp's high energy performance included a lot of audience interaction in that he expected everyone to sing along and respond to his commentaries. What can be deemed the

most controversial portion of the concert was his performance of "Pop Song." Mellencamp editorialized in between verses about how major industries of America are the downfall of this country. He went on to condemn companies such as Ford Motor Company, and made it clear that he would not sell out to a commercial that would further the exploits of these companies. Mellencamp was also very opinionated about the condition of the American farmer and plugged the nest FarmAid concert before playing his hit song "Rain on the Scarecrow."

The concert as a whole, was

an amazing experience. The band sounded terrific and Mellencamp not only looked and sounded incredible, but had a seemingly unlimited amount of energy as well. This was definitely a concert anyone who ever liked Mellencamp's music would have enjoyed immensely. Borderline fans would have found this concert pleasurable in that he played mostly all hits. Die-hard fans would find this concert a dream in that he played for nearly 3 hours with only a 20 minute break. And for those who are somewhere in between, this phenomenal concert would probably have converted you into a true fan.

## The Prince of Tides: A Book That Gives Insight to Unforgettable Characters

Dawn DeMattos  
Asst. A&E Editor

*The Prince of Tides* by Pat Conroy is a marvelously written novel which spans three decades in the life of Tom Wingo, a man who is unable to feel completely devoted to the women in his life as a result of the traumatic events he experienced during his childhood. Tom learns to exorcize the ghosts of his past with the help of Dr. Susan Lowenstein, the first woman he confides in and completely trusts. As a result of his sessions with Dr. Lowenstein, Tom abandons his haunting memories and renews his love

for his wife. Ultimately, this is a novel about forgiveness and acceptance.

Conroy introduces Tomas as a seemingly strong man. He appears to be living the perfect life. He lives in a beautiful beach house on the South Carolina shore, he is married to a caring woman, and he has three young daughters. But then Tom develops some chinks in his self-protective armour. He is an unemployed high school teacher who feels inferior to his successful physician wife. His relationship with his mother is strained and abusive, and he has lost contact with his

sister, Savannah. Tom leaves South Carolina and travels to New York City when his mother informs him that Savannah has tried to commit suicide. Tom wants to help Savannah through her personal ordeal, but he also wants to escape his own problems at home.

When Tom meets with Savannah's psychiatrist, Dr. Lowenstein, he is forced to remember long-forgotten memories in order to help Dr. Lowenstein to discover the reasons behind Savannah's suicide attempt. Conroy then depicts Tom as a young boy growing up on Melrose Island with his older brother Luke and his sis-

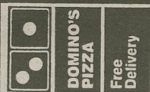
ter Savannah. Together, these three children are able to survive in a society which condemns them as "white trash."

Conroy depicts Tom's childhood as a mixture of wonderful fantasy and incredible brutality. His mother, Lila, is the stabilizing force in his life. As a young boy, Tom completely adores Lila and believes that she can achieve anything. Ironically, it is her driving ambition which will eventually destroy the weak bond which holds her family together. Tom's father, Henry, is a man incapable of showing affection towards his children. His dissatisfaction with his own life often results

in violent attacks on his wife and children. As a result, Tom, Luke, and Savannah become fiercely dependent on each other, and become lost in their own world of unrealized dreams.

*The Prince of Tides* is a compulsively readable book. After seeing the movie, I gained more insight about the characters and what made them "tick" by reading the novel. It is a long book, but after you have read it, you will feel like you have been on a wonderful and heartbreaking journey with these unforgettable characters.

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# Features

## The Apartments: More Than Just Brick and Cement

by Mike Sautier  
Asst. Copy Editor

Have you ever wondered what goes on behind the locked doors of the on-campus apartments? When you look at the apartments, you see a lot of brick and cement (do I not have a strong grasp of the obvious?) Let me tell you, it's more than just brick and cement. The apartments are giant melting pots for neurosis. If freshmen and sophomores think it's tough because they have to tolerate two or three roommates, they are in for a treat if they plan to live on campus next year because they will quickly have to learn how to tolerate five of them. The operative word here being "tolerate."

Before living in the apartments you should consider trying to boost your tolerance level. Felicia Gieske of Apartment C gives crucial insight: "I think it's strange how men and women in the apartments can be completely different but manage to stay together and not kill each other... so yet." How do six people with six different personalities and backgrounds live under one roof? How different can six people who go to the same Catholic school actually be?

They can have many more differences than you may imagine. Here is a list of some of the common heard-of conflicts and existing polarities in one apartment. (For the sake of protect-

ing the parties involved, pseudonyms have been assigned.)

**Sleeping habits** "Bart" stays up until sunrise and sleeps until noon and beyond while "Marlon" is up at the crack of dawn busying himself with this, that, and the other thing.

**Television** "Jordan" is a CNN fan but "Bart" is big on cartoons. "Peter" likes to watch the hot babes on *Beverly Hills 90210* but at the same time "Marlon" is a *Cheers* diehard which creates some major Thursday night tension. When it comes to the TV, somebody is always bound to be bitter.

**Smoking** "Bart" is hooked on Newsports much to the dismay of "Jordan" who happens to be allergic to cigarette smoke. Here, a serious compromise has to be made.

**Girlfriends** Three apartment members have serious ones and three are big fans of bachelorette. The bachelorettes tend to complain because the apartment can get crowded on weekends. Once again, compromise is made to satisfy everyone's needs.

**Room Decor** "Bart" and "Peter" sroom is donned with Led Zeppelin, The Doors and beer paraphernalia. "Arnold" and "Sy" sroom is dominated with female model posters and "Jordan" and "Marlon" s room extols the ever popular Michael Jordan. The room decor does not lead to any con-

flicts but had to be mentioned to demonstrate the different tastes.

**Musical Preference** Here you see the typical rock vs. rap phenomenon. On one extreme "Peter" and "Bart" are the quintessential rock enthusiasts. On the other, "Jordan" and "Marlon" live for the latest rap and dance crazes. In the middle "Sy" and "Arnold" can tolerate almost anything but are especially fond of Jimmy Buffet. On a good day, if you stand in the middle of the living room you may hear a pleasant conglomeration of "Break On Through," "Cheesburger In Paradise" and "Motownphilly." For musical preference, the tolerance levels are thoroughly tested.

**Reading Material** Strewn all over the apartment's bathrooms and living room can be found everything from *The Wall Street Journal* to *Muscle and Fitness* to *Playboy* (for the articles) to, of course, *The Cowl*.

**Sports Teams** Two words: Celtics, Bulls.

Overall, being a member of an apartment is like being a member of a family. It's a big collection of tastes and lifestyles working against each other and at the same time working with each other. Although at times the clash of lifestyles may appear to be unhealthy, the differences are trivial and serve a purpose in that you learn to respect the individuality of others. Behind the brick and cement, there are little conflicts being played out and more importantly there are people living peacefully with their acquired "families."

## Senioritis Strikes!

by Megan Grennan  
Features Editor

Second semester senior year is an exciting, fun-filled time for students (yeah, right) I just came back from a costume party where we all dressed up in business suits, carried briefcases, and trick-or-treated among the stations of various job representatives. They called it a "career conference" - to me, it was more like playing dress up.

For some reason, the recently graduated representatives seemed infinitely more REAL than we puny undergraduate aspirants did. We recited to perfection the speeches taught us by our Career Search mentors, yet we sounded like kids. We dressed the uniform prescribed by all the manuals, but we looked like we were borrowing our parent's clothes. There was absolutely no mistaking the seniors from those who graduated just a year ago - we were not just a generation, but a world apart.

For those planning on going to grad school, the past few months have been filled with endless exams, applications, and agada. Who'd have thought it would be so difficult to convince a school to accept your \$20,000

tuition? Getting into PC was hard enough - what are they trying to kill us?

And then there are those seniors who are leaving the security of school and planning to enter the REAL world in a few months. These are the students you see wearing suits to class and drowning in the Job Search Office. Resumes, cover letters, conferences, workshops, possible interviews... No wonder there are so many seniors hanging out in the refuge they call Louie's!

The big bad word that effects all of us at some time during senior year is a harsh, nasty one - REJECTION. Criticism is hard to take; pity is even worse. But out-and-out rejection is one of the most difficult, depressing and deflating experiences known to man. Nevertheless, we all get it from time to time - you're definitely not alone! All those REAL job reps have all been through at some time in their lives too - maybe that's the big difference between us kiddies and those adults. We've just got some rejection to suffer through!

Keep your chin up and hang in there! It's always darkest before the rainbow comes!

## The Top 10 Lies Heard During Parent's Weekend

by Brian Cappello  
Asst. Features Editor

**During Friday's Dance:**

- 1) The librarians are going to be wondering what happened to me. After the dance:
- 2) I'm going straight home - Alone - Just like I do every other night.
- 3) While out to dinner:
- 4) I'd most prefer a meal at Raymond Cafe.
- 5) After the game:
- 6) The hoop team always shoots free throws that well (81%).

**At Louie's:**

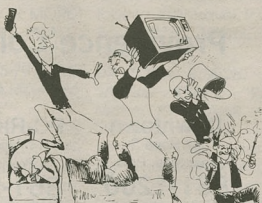
- 6) The bartender only knows me because I stop in to use the bathroom a lot.
- 7) That's no fake ID. It's... (fill in your own really pathetic excuse)

that only Homer Simpson would believe).

**Elsewhere:**

- 4) We only drink like this on special occasions.
- 3) Our apartment is always this clean.
- 2) If you thought this was fun, you wouldn't believe Spring Weekend!
- And the number one lie heard at Parent's Weekend:
- 1) So, this is what beer tastes like!

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# Features

## Jerry Garcia: The Man, The Myth, The Ice Cream

by Bill Fennell  
Features Writer

There are a few people who deserve the title of "American Legend," but one such name that springs immediately to mind is Jerry Garcia. Now, some of you may be asking yourselves, "Who in hell is Jerry Garcia?" This is a very good question, which I will now answer. Jerry Garcia is the lead singer of the rock group the "Grateful Dead." You may be asking yourself why they chose the name "Grateful Dead." There is a very simple reason for this. When the name for the group was chosen, all of the members were technically dead, and they were very glad for the state they were in, so they chose that name. It seems so obvious now, doesn't it?

Some of you may not be familiar with the Grateful Dead, so I will attempt to bring you closer to this legendary group. You are very fortunate that I happen to know absolutely EVERYTHING about the Grateful Dead, so listen up. The group started out by playing Bing Crosby songs in local pubs, when they were spotted by some of Bing's relatives and driven out of town. From there, they decided to pioneer a new field in music. "Why not," they asked themselves, "make an entire record album while we're all really stoned?" So they decided to give it a try. Their first album was *A Bunch of Really Stoned Guys Sing Favorite Tunes From Their*

Youth. However, before this album was ever released, the master tape was tragically lost in Jerry Garcia's hair. Then, some changes started to take place.

As mentioned before, the band decided to change its name, and then it recorded numerous albums, the hottest selling of which was *Buy This Album and You'll Get Really Stoned*. Consequently, this album was banned everywhere, except in the extreme northern parts of Vermont. Then, the band decided to change its image, and things began to go well for them. Jerry Garcia let his facial hair go wild, and Phil Lesh (the bass player and part-time oral surgeon) bought a whole bunch of odd looking shirts because he thought they looked like marijuana. "I'm not kidding, that's really why he bought them. Soon after this, the fans saw Phil's taste in clothes, and they wanted to be just like him, so they bought lots of shirts that looked like marijuana. The only problem was that none of these people knew what marijuana looked like, so they had to buy some first. When they bought it, they didn't know what to do with it, so they followed the band's lead and smoked it. Evidently, this makes the music 'come to life' more. I'm not quite sure what this means, but I think it has something to do with thinking you can fly, and walking around naked in open fields. With their image set, their legend was ready to take root.

As the band's popularity

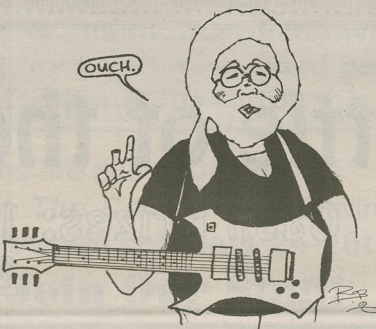
grew, so did Jerry Garcia. As a matter of fact, he got so large that even when you saw double, you still only saw one of him. With both his own growth, and the band's, Jerry Garcia was ready to take on anyone. This was evident when he boldly announced at a concert, "Peace. I think I'm going to fall over." Pretty soon, the whole country was busy going around saying "peace" to each other, and then falling down. Jerry Garcia made it onto the cover of every national magazine (except *Nun's Weekly*), and became a household name. Every time someone would fall down or trip into walls, people would ask,

"Who do you think you are, Jerry Garcia?" Jerry and the band then took a sabbatical from making records, and began exclusively to smoke pot. Somehow, this increased their popularity, and they were forced to make another album, which they entitled *Here's Your Damn Album, Now Leave Us Alone*. After this, there was a lull in their career.

Their loyal fans, the "Deadheads," still continued to buy albums they already had, and they went trooping around the country, going wherever the band went. But the Grateful Dead was slowly

beginning to succumb to the fate of most 60s performers - they were starting to compete with the likes of Barry Manilow and Pat Boone. When most people would just give up and retire, the Grateful Dead did not. They just gave up and went to smoke some more joints. But the fans were still clamoring for another album, so they made *The Dark*, which featured their first Top 40 hit in about a million years - *Touch of Grey*. This song is basically a reflection on how the band members are well into their forties, yet still wear shirts that look like colorful vomit. As the song goes, "I will survive / If I can ever get rid of this back pain / I will get by / But I'm having trouble staying regular." Yet, even with all those "good God, we're old!" themes, the band still continues to enchant audiences with sellout concerts that will get you stoned if you even breathe.

With this knowledge, is it any wonder that I call Jerry Garcia an American Legend? You don't see a brand of ice cream named after Frank Sinatra, do you? You'll never see a legion of "Humperdinckheads" waiting outside the stadium. So let's all sing along to Jerry - "Who's the leader of the band that's stoned for you and me? J-E-R-R-Y G-A-R-C-I-A." All in favor of making Jerry's birthday a holiday say "high." NO! "I." I meant "I," really.



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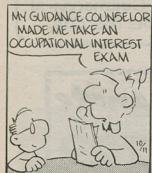
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by David Lang G.



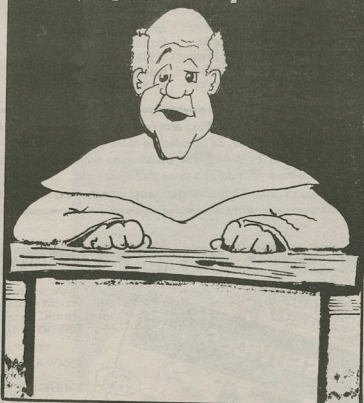
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# Academia

## Award-winning Poet to Read at PC

Award-winning poet Li-Young Lee of Chicago, Ill., author of two full-length collections, *Rose* (Boa Editions, Ltd., 1986) and *The City in Which I Love You* (Boa Editions, Ltd., 1990), will visit Providence College on February 6, 1992 to give a poetry reading.

The program, which will be held in Moore Hall III and begins at 8 p.m., is part of the college's Poetry and Fiction Series and is sponsored by the PC Department of English.

sity of Texas at Austin. He has also been a poetry fellow at Northwestern University.

In addition to his full-length poetry collections, Li-Young Lee has also published numerous poems in anthologies and periodicals. His book of prose, "Untitled Memoirs," is forthcoming from Simon and Schuster in New York.

Li-Young Lee is the recipient of a John Simon Guggenheim Foundation



Poet Li-Young Lee

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Born in Indonesia in 1957 to Chinese parents, Li-Young Lee came to the United States in the mid-1960's after the family had fled Indonesia for political reasons several years earlier.

Li-Young Lee studied at the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Arizona in Tucson, and at the State University of New York, Brockport. He has served as a visiting lecturer at the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop, at Purdue University, and at the Univer-

sity of Chicago (1980-91); Poetry Fellowship (1990-91); Illinois Arts Council Poetry Fellowship (1990-91, 1987, 1986, and 1984); and a National Endowment for the Arts Poetry Fellowship (1987-88). He is the recipient of numerous awards, including the Lamont Poetry Selection of The Academy of American Poets (1990); The Whiting Writers' Award from the Mrs. Giles Whiting Foundation, New York (1988); the Illinois Poet Laureate Award from the University of Chicago (1988);

### On This Day In:

**1606** Guy Fawkes was hanged for his role in the abortive Gunpowder Plot aimed at overthrowing King James I of England.

**1915** The Germans employed tear gas for the first time in their offensive against the Russians in World War I. On the same day, Ambassador Johan Von Bernstorff informed United States Secretary of State Robert Lansing that the Germans would renew unrestricted submarine warfare.

**1929** Leon Trotsky is formally expelled from the Soviet Union as the struggle for power after the death of Lenin continues.

**1943** German General Paulus is forced to surrender the remaining German troops as the Russians are finally able to live the siege of Stalingrad (now called Volgograd).

**1950** President Truman approves plans for the development of a hydrogen bomb. Two years later on this date he will issue a scathing attack on the approach of Senator Joseph McCarthy and his investigation of alleged Communist activity in the United States.

### On This Day in Sports:

**1920** On this day, a member of the Quebec Bulldogs scored seven goals in a game against the Toronto St. Pats. What was his

and the Delmore Schwartz Memorial Poetry Award from New York University (1986).

For more information on Li-Young Lee's poetry reading at Providence College, contact Jane Lunin Perel, PC professor of English at (401) 865-2292.

## This Day In History

by Robert L. Deasy

name? (Answers may be found at the end of this chronology.)

**1950** On this day, an eighteen year old from Los Angeles, California signs a bonus contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$100,000. In his entire career he won one game. What was his name? (Answers may be found at the end of this chronology.)

**This Week in Providence College History:**

**1922** Providence College participated in and won its first intercollegiate debate tournament.

**1926** The Sisters of the Good Shepherd officially opened their training school for girls. What is the name of this present Providence College combination classroom dormitory? (Answers may be found at the end of this chronology.)

**1942** Because of the exigencies of World War II, Providence inaugurated a year-round academic calendar.

**1944** Providence College celebrated its first A.S.T.P. commencement. What do these letters stand for? (Answers may be found at the end of this chronology.)

**1949** Bishop Russell J. McViney officially blessed the brand new Albertus Magnus building on campus.

**1966** The college administration approved the creation of C.A.R.T. What do these letters stand for? (Answers may be found at the end of this chronology.)

**1978** Students elected the first female student to the position of Student Congress President. What was her name? (Answers may be found at the end of this chronology.)

In a questionnaire conducted by *The Cowl* in 1951, the following results were recorded:

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Do you think war with Russia will come this year?  
25=yes 106=no 41=don't know

Should we get out of Korea?  
62=yes 92=no 17=don't know

**Answers to This Day in History Trivia Questions:**

1. Joe Malone
2. Paul Pettit
3. Joseph Hall
4. Army Specialized Training Program
5. Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure
6. Ellen Barnes O'Hare (Class of 1979, a Social Work Major)

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## Sports

## Another One Bites the Dust

Women's Ice Hockey Swept New Hampshire and Cornell at Schneider

By Beth Albertini  
Assistant Sports Editor

They're dropping like flies. One by one, they come into Schneider Arena to face the Lady Friars, and one by one they leave disappointed. Such was the case last weekend when the women's ice hockey team sent New Hampshire and Cornell packing and improved their record to 12-1.

New Hampshire was the Lady Friars' first victim this weekend. Providence came out firing with two quick goals early in the first period. Co-captain Laurie Lashomb combined with Chris Bailey and Sara Coan to get the Lady Friars on the scoreboard early in the period. Lynn Manning netted Providence's second goal on the power play with an assist from Cammi Granato. New Hampshire cut their deficit in half with 2:34 left in the period.

The tandem of Granato and Stephanie O'Sullivan combined for two of the Lady Friars' three goals in the second period. The first came at 11:57, and the second two minutes later with an assist from Manning. O'Sullivan increased the Providence lead to 5-1 with the third goal in the period, with assists from Kathy Brophy and Manning.

The Wildcats capitalized on a Lady Friars penalty midway

through the final period. Providence put the game away 30 seconds later when Laurie Lashomb netted her second goal of the night from Coan and Wendy Cofran to make the final score 6-2.

"The New Hampshire game was especially big," said Coach Marchetti. "We played very well and we deserved to win by a 6-2 score. We were really up for the game. If the other team doesn't show up and we play very well, they're going to

be in trouble. That's what happened to New Hampshire on Saturday."

The Big Red from Cornell visited Schneider on Sunday afternoon. Providence came away with the 5-2 victory as Cornell could only manage 12 shots on goal. The Lady Friars again got on the scoreboard early with three goals in the opening period. Coan, with help from linemates Cofran and Lashomb, netted Providence's first goal. Four minutes later,

Granato made the score 2-0 off the subsequent face-off, with the assist from O'Sullivan. Cofran rounded out the first period scoring at 14:59 from Chris Bailey and Coan.

Cornell turned the momentum around with the only goal of the second period on a power play goal by Jeri Maerz. Cornell goalie Chantal Toth turned away 13 Lady Friars shots in the middle period to keep the Big Red in the game. Cornell closed the gap with a second power

play goal midway through the final period, but Granato put the game away for the Lady Friars with two goals. Bailey and Granato scored on a short-handed breakaway while Vicky Movsessian was in the penalty box for cross-checking. Granato, Bailey and O'Sullivan finished off the game for Providence with less than a minute left in the game.

"I think emotionally we were down just a little bit," remarked Coach Marchetti. "There was a little bit of a letdown, but in the end we finished strong and I think that's the important thing."

Lady Friar Beth Beagan left Saturday's game against New Hampshire in the first period because of back trouble. She missed the Cornell game, but is expected in the lineup against Northeastern.

The only spot on the Lady Friars' record is a 7-4 loss to Northeastern two weeks ago. Tonight, Providence has a chance for revenge as the Huskies visit Schneider Arena. "This is a big game. If another key contest because they beat us two weeks ago," said Coach Marchetti. "We feel we're going to play better. If we do play better, the results just may be a little bit different. I just think we have to play with intensity for 54 minutes and I think we will. This team is prepared to play well for three periods."



Cammi Granato netted five goals and one assist for the Lady Friars last weekend

## Bears Outswim Friars; Holt and Debari Shine

By Terry Brennan  
Sports Writer

Just as things were going quite well for the Providence men and women swimmers, the momentum was stopped by cross-town rivals Brown University. That's where the Friars sent Parent's Weekend, getting dealt a tough loss on the East Side of town. The Bears always seem too much for the

Friars to handle, being from the superior Ivy League Conference, but this was the year PC thought they might be able to pull it off.

Not so. Aside from a few good performances by Providence swimmers, the Bears decisively outswam the Friars with a 174-124 victory over the men, and a 174-123 victory over the women. "Brown had been swimming well, so we kind of

expected the loss," claimed senior men's captain Kevin Yalicki.

The loss wasn't all bad though. Sophomore Christopher Holt won all of his races and turned in some good times in the 200 Freestyle, the 200 Butterfly and the 200 Individual Medley. Another impressive men's performance was made by Chris McAllister, a freshman, as he posted a time

of 56.21 to win the 100 Backstroke.

On the women's side, freshman Michele Debari won all of her events fairly easily, grabbing the 200 Freestyle, the 200 Backstroke and the 500 Freestyle. Rita Bopp also swam well, winning the 100 and the 200 in the breaststroke events.

And talk about a tough late season schedule. The Friars' last two dual meets - last Satur-

day at Brown and this weekend at Syracuse - are against two of the strongest schools in the Northeast. So how does Yalicki feel about the teams upcoming road trip to meet the Orangemen? "We're just hoping to go up there and get a few good swims," he said. The real test comes a week from Saturday for the girls and two weeks from Saturday for the men as they compete at the New Championships where PC is expected to battle it out for third place with host school Boston College.

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


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## Ann Marie Kennedy: Hitting the Books and the Hard Court

By Michael Tripoli  
Sports Interviewer

Blond-haired, social butterfly, and Academic All-Big East are three characteristics not often associated with one particular individual. However, there are many diverse members of the Providence College community, and one of those members happens to fit the above description to a tee. That member happens to be Ann Marie Kennedy.

Ann Marie Kennedy is a member of the Class of 1992 as well as a member of the women's basketball team. The '58" tri-captain came to Providence in the fall of 1988 from Annandale, Virginia. "Providence had what I was looking for in a school," commented Ann Marie. "The campus was not spread around a big city. Basketball-wise, I liked what Bob (Foley, the women's coach) told me when I came here and I got along well with the team."

The informality of the relationships is one thing that made Ann Marie comfortable. All of the players speak to each other on a first name basis. As one of the tri-captains, along with Tracy Lis and Stephanie Cole, Ann Marie acts as a mediator in the informal chain of command. She noted, "If any of the players have problems they can come and talk to us. The captains are a link between the

coaches and the players. We aren't mentors, but I think that we are someone who the players can look up to and talk to."

Recently the team has had to do a lot of talking. Sophomore forward Jen Mead was recently told that she needed an operation on her heart and that she would miss the rest of the season. When asked the effect of this event on the team, Ann Marie answered, "As you know, we have dedicated the rest of the season to Jen. The team is trying to come together and play inspired. I really think that it has brought everyone closer. Right now we are struggling a little bit and it will take some time to adjust. Some players have had to change their roles and we are adding some new offenses."

Ann Marie can sympathize with the fact that Jen is not playing. Ann Marie herself is doubtful for the rest of the season due to a stress fracture. She was put in a cast this week and must remain in the cast for two weeks.

Before the stress fracture Ann Marie contributed valuable minutes off of the bench for the Lady Friars. "When I was playing I didn't have to come in and score a lot of points like Tracy does," she stated. "I would come in and provide consistent play. I didn't take many shots so I tried to make them count when I did."

Ann Marie is not only able to hit shots but also hit the books as well. Due to her achievements in the classroom, Ann Marie has garnered such awards as Big East academic All-Star and NESN Scholar Athlete of the Week.

Ann Marie plans to go on to graduate school to continue her academic studies. She majors in finance and wants to pursue an MBA in that field. Anyone who has ever completed a college application knows that the process can be long and tiresome especially when there are eleven applications to fill out. Yes, Ann Marie is applying to eleven graduate schools. "There are a ton of essays to write," noted Ann Marie. "I would like to go in the fall, but if I don't I'll go out and get some work experience for a couple of years and then apply again."

Because she plays a sport Ann Marie does not have the opportunity to seek an internship or some type of major-related job during the school year. She does, however, have the opportunity to go places that she might never have gone during her college years. "Since I have been here I've gone to Alaska, Hawaii, Colorado, California, and Florida," recalled Ann Marie.

Being a student athlete can sometimes mean you have a restricted social life. Not so,

according to Ann Marie. "Bob lets us experience the college life," she stated. "We don't have strict rules or curfews. I do have to miss certain events like Medieval Manor, but I was able to go to things like IRW because the coaching staff was flexible with practice times."

If all goes as planned the Lady Friars will make their

fourth consecutive trip to The Big Dance this March. It would be a fitting way for the four seniors to culminate their college careers. If they do make the NCAA's Ann Marie probably won't be on the floor in a uniform, but you can rest assured that she will be on the bench in street clothes cheering on her comrades.

### IAB B League Hoop Goes for the T-Shirts

By Tim Sullivan  
IAB Correspondent

The intramural basketball season gets under way this week with a number of teams capable of winning the coveted t-shirts. This could be the last chance for many seniors to win a championship in one of the big three intramural sports.

White Boys With Attitudes appears to be one of the better teams in the B League. Mike Carroll and Tom Lenny, two left-handers with better than average outside shots, will have to score consistently for this team to win. Brian Rayel also will have to play well for WBWA in order to ensure success.

Another strong candidate for the title is Third Time Is A

Charm. Kevin Humason, John Regan and Sean Coady look to bring this semi-finalist of a year ago to the next level.

Team Joe, whose players are known more for their bellies than their prowess on the court, hopes to improve from last year's dismal season. Brian Dunn and Mike Bernier, two people with better than average joes, along with two possible surprise recruits look to lead Team Joe to glory.

In addition, Morning Missiles, led by Phil Olsen, Bill Petrarca, Pat Cosgriff and Tim Crowe, appear to be strong candidates for the championship.

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## Sports

## Duffy McNulty: A Walk-On in Name Only

By Chip Scutari  
Sports Columnist

The start of the fall semester, a time of relaxation, a time to reminisce with friends, and especially a time to hit the local watering holes, although, I keep forgetting their names. That's the usual scenario. Yet, could you imagine waking up at the crack of dawn every morning and running sprints and jogging a few miles. Then at 8:00 AM, going to that 5-star restaurant here on campus, known as Raymond Cafe in these parts. Next, off to Harkins and the like for a fun-filled day of school. UGH! Wait, the day has just begun. After the rigors of academic life, it is time to hit the weight room, for some strength conditioning. At 2:30 PM, a three hour practice is on the agenda, including a 1 to 2 hour pick-up game and individual stations. At 6:00 PM, it's time for a healthy dinner back at the venerable Raymond Cafe and then a two hour study hall from 7-9 PM. Finally, blanket street. Shew! I'm beat.

You guessed it, the preceding paragraph is the daily routine of our basketball team in the off-season. Would you subject yourself to this grueling schedule if you didn't receive any sort of tuition, scholarship, or financial aid? Not me. And I'm sure many of my peers would concur with my

opinion.

The life of a walk-on, a basketball career marked by hard work, dedication, desire, and sacrifice. Yes, sacrifice. No IRW Weekend, no Thursday nights at Louie's or Club Eagles, no parties on the weekend. Yes, there are ample amount of sacrifices. And these guys are usually situated at the end of the bench come tip-off, usually relegated to the role of cheerleaders at game time. These individuals see a lot more pine time than playing time. But why?

They are college basketball's unsung heroes, they live in relative obscurity in a sport whose popularity has reached epic proportions. These are the athletes who truly love the sport. They are a passionate group, a part of college hoops which hasn't been tarnished or corrupted.

The Providence College basketball team inaugurated a tradition called the "IRON FRIAR" this season. This award signifies excellence in off-season conditioning and is a testament to hard work and competitive desire. The co-recipients were Corey Floyd and Lawrence "Duffy" McNulty. The former is probably more well-known to the Friar faithful, while the latter name might draw a scratch of the head. Duffy McNulty is one of the two walk-ons here at PC. There

is a common misperception about walk-ons, however. They are mistakenly classified as pedestrian talents and mediocre athletes. "Scrubs," if you will. Not in Duffy McNulty's case. No siree!

Hailing from Concord, Massachusetts, McNulty was the MVP of his league, and he currently holds the single game (41) and career (121) records at Acton-Boxboro. When I

recently spoke with him, Duffy displayed an upbeat disposition. He was surprised I wanted to interview him. "You want to talk with me," he said, kind of perplexed. Duffy described the proper attitude that is imperative for a person in his situation. "I have to work harder than most guys. I have to be ready at all times, you never know when your chance will come." The 6'2" sophomore

quickly pointed out that the team is "like a family", and each member, from superstar to twelfth man, is treated equal. "Everybody works together," explained McNulty.

Like any typical hoop fan residing in the Bay State, Duffy grew up admiring Larry Bird. Bird's basketball prowess on the parquet floor is nothing short of amazing. Duffy's

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## "A Very Big Weekend"

## Andy Keith Ran This Year's Fastest Mile at Harvard

By Beth Albertini  
Assistant Sports Editor

"It was a big weekend, a very big weekend," beamed Friar Track Coach Ray Treacy. Right, he was. It was only the third week of the indoor season, and already he has one automatic and three provisional qualifiers for the NCAA Championships in March.

Andy Keith ran the fastest mile in the world this year on Saturday afternoon at Harvard University in the New England Invitational. His time of 3:58.79 makes him the early favorite for the NCAA title.

Freshman Mark Carroll, who ran a 4:01 mile in high school, won the open section of the mile in 4:02.3. For the time being, he is only a provisional qualifier for the NCAA meet, but he is virtually assured of an automatic bid. "If he had been in the Invitational Mile, he probably could have run under four minutes because he did most of the work himself in the last couple of laps," said Coach Treacy. "Being a freshman, the meet organizers didn't know him that well and wouldn't let him in the Invitational race. I think he showed a lot of people what he's capable of." Mark Burdis finished sixth behind Carroll in the open mile and qualified for the IC4A's in 4:12.2. Scott Cody won the second section of the open mile

to round out the sweep for the Friars.

Chris Teague was the Friars' third NCAA qualifier. His time of 8:04.56 and second place finish in the Invitational 3000 meters earned him a provisional bid to the Championships. Paul Logan finished second in the open 3000 meters and qualified for the IC4A's with a time of 8:22.5.

"This was probably the best weekend we have had on the track since the NCAA outdoor meet two years ago," said Coach Treacy.

On the women's side, Geraldine Hendrickson qualified provisionally for the NCAA's in the Invitational mile at Harvard. She finished seventh with a time of 4:46.0. Sinead Delahunty was close behind in 4:52.6 and qualified for ECAC's.

"Being their first race of the season, it probably wasn't expected that they didn't run as well as we had hoped, but at the same time, we were in a very competitive race, and a tactical race," said Coach Treacy. "If they had had a race behind them, they would have fared better."

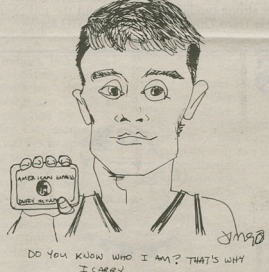
The combination of Amy Rudolph, Leanne Burke, Anita Philpott and Geraldine Nolan lapped the field in the two mile (4 x 800m) relay. They qualified for the ECAC Championships and just missed the qualifying standard for the national championships. "They ran

solidly, but the competition wasn't as good as I had hoped it would be. If they had a little bit of competition, they would have had no trouble qualifying for the NCAA's," remarked Coach Treacy.

Bridget Bowers, coming back after injuries and illnesses during the cross country season, improved upon last year's performance at Harvard and finished sixth in the open 3000 meters. Her time of 9:59.9 earned her a bid to the New England Championships.

To round out the Friars' stellar weekend, Dionne Wilson was her "usual self" and qualified for the ECAC's in the 400 meters with a time of 57.2 seconds, while Cesarina Santana and Laura Perucci both set personal records in the open mile by 20 seconds.

The Friars travel to Boston University and the Terrier Classic this weekend for the second of two important meets. "As far as qualifying in the NCAA's, I would hope by the time this weekend is over we'll have Geraldine [Hendrickson] and Sinead [Delahunty] qualified in the 3000 meters, and Anita [Philpott] and Geraldine [Nolan] qualified in the mile," said Coach Treacy. "We also have Andy [Keith] qualified in the mile and I would hope to have Mark [Carroll] and Chris [Teague] qualified in the 3000 meters. Then we'll start planning the rest of the season."



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Saturday, February 1	MEN'S HOCKEY VS. KENT STATE	2:00p.m.
	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. PITTSBURGH	8:00p.m.
	Women's Basketball at Pittsburgh	3:30p.m.
	Men's Swimming at Syracuse	11:00a.m.
	Women's Track at Terrier Classic (Boston Univ.)	10:00a.m.
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Tuesday, February 4	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. SETON HALL	8:00p.m.
Wednesday, February 5	Women's Basketball at Georgetown	8:15p.m.
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# Sports

## One Moment in the Sun

*Friars Take Over First Place Briefly in Weekend Split*

By Russell Newell  
Sports Writer

The Friars held first place in Hockey East briefly when they downed the University of New Hampshire on Friday night while Maine lost to Northeastern.

Friday night, the Friar faithful witnessed one of the best games of the season at Schneider. PC opened the first period blasting UNH goalie Jeff Levy with a barrage of shots. Chad Quenneville struck first and Brady Kramer followed with a goal of his own to give Providence a 2-0 first period lead.

UNH cut the lead to 2-1 until Rob Gaudreau showed his uncanny ability to score goals by notching his 19th of the season. The Wildcats clawed back to cut the lead to 3-2 after two periods, but Mark Devine made a sweet move on a breakaway and George Breen scored his seventh goal of the year to put New Hampshire away, 5-2. Brad Mullaly had a big game, making 34 saves.

Coach McShane was very pleased with the Friars' performance Friday night but knew another big test would come the next day against number one-ranked Maine.

PC moved their show across town to the Providence Civic Center Saturday to face a tough, angry Maine team. The game was played in front of 5,781

fans, the largest regular season home crowd the Friars have played in front of in their 40 year history.

It did not play long for Maine to disappoint the home town throng. The Black Bears' Scott Pellerin scored the first four goals of the game. PC began making a comeback late in the second period with goals by Mike Boback and Brady Kramer. That is as close as the Friars would come. Maine ripped three quick goals to end the second period and put away Providence. Craig Darby

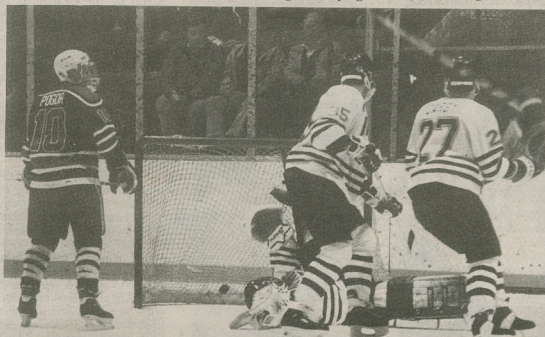
scored the final goal in the third period to finalized the score at 7-3.

Coach McShane stated, "We did not play well Saturday, but Friday we played really well. I hope we'll snap back to Friday's level of play against Merrimack."

Providence plays two games this weekend. The Friars face Merrimack at the Volpe Complex on Friday night and then host the Kent State Golden Flashes on Saturday afternoon. Coach McShane emphasized the Merrimack game, saying

"Merrimack has big, tough rink. It's important because it is a league game and I want to keep rallying. We are more disciplined and a little faster than we were earlier in the season. I am also pleased with the job some of the players have done with other players out due to injuries."

The Friars moved up from a tie for twelfth to tenth in the national rankings this week. When asked to say something about their upcoming games, a group of players said, "We're hungry." Enough said.



Craig Darby and the Friar freshman have stepped up play with several players out with injuries

## A Walk-On...

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prowess on the parquet floor is nothing short of amazing. Duffy's appreciation is probably no coincidence. Bird's resume is flooded with attributes like hard work, dedication, and desire. Attributes that are certainly no stranger to any walk-on or non-scholarship athlete. As Corey Floyd added, "the walk-on's are a crucial part of our team. They do it with heart and help our team out a lot."

You can't measure a non-scholarship athlete by his amount of playing time (PT in the players vernacular) or how many points he scores (or doesn't score) in a season. No, the true measure of Duffy McNulty and Tom Hall (the other PC walk-on) is the sweat on their jerseys at the end of practice, the competitive desire they exert each and every day in practice, and the optimistic attitude they bring to the Friars. None of these things are tangible qualities and certainly none of these things will ever appear in a box score. That is not the key issue here. No, walk-on's like Duffy McNulty garnish different rewards. They are self-fulfilling and self-gratifying. Duffy McNulty is a walk-on in name, and in name only, but his contributions would merit an ALL BIG-EAST selection on any type of post-season team.

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# Sports

## Thin Is In:

### PC's Two-Game Win Streak Silences the Fat Lady

By John Raposo  
Sports Editor

The doomsayers toting sandwich board signs saying, "The end is near!" have been, for the moment, silenced. All of you who had been anxiously awaiting February 12th, the date of the Friars' first meeting with Miami, can breathe easy. The Friars have won! The parents who filled into the Civic Center last weekend were witnesses to a Friar metamorphosis: a group of young talented players became a young talented team. Steady and poised, the Friars halted their six game losing skein with convincing victories over Villanova, 63-55, and 12th ranked Syracuse, 87-73.

The Friars (10-10, 2-6), who have been in every Big East game save for their first encounter with Syracuse, managed to avoid the late letdown. "We had gone into every game and been right there," said Barnes, who earned his 10th career victory over Top 25 opponents. "It was good to get the goose egg out of the win column. We've improved since our game at Syracuse. The team you saw tonight was not the team that played up there the last time."

No one player was responsible for the Friars' improved play; rather, a steady contribution from each player has made the difference. Against Syracuse, Barnes settled on a 10-man rotation, and every one from Michael Smith, the leading scorer with 23 pts., to Troy Brown, who logged only six minutes, offered valuable minutes. "Every guy that played tonight made something hap-

pen," chirped Barnes, owner of 24 of PC's 63 wins in BE history. "The bench came in with a two point lead and started a 10-4 run."

PC stormed out of the blocks against SU in erecting an early 12-2 lead, capped off by a Dickey Simpkins three pointer. The Orangemen finally netted their first field goal some five minutes into the contest as Dave Johnson (21 pts., 10 rbs.) launched a three to spark a 9-0 run for the Orange. After a Rob Phelps slashing drive, a Marques Bragg three point play and a Troy Brown lay up, the Friars enjoyed a 19-11 lead with

half of the first half to play. Simpkins, who played fearlessly inside, made one of two freebies to stake PC to a 12 pt. lead, their largest of the first half.

Syracuse, who answered every Friar run with one of their own, erased the 12 point lead as Lawrence "Poetry" Moten, SU's freshman sensation, added 8 of the 12 points himself. Brown's nine footer accounted for PC's first points in nearly three minutes. SU's Glenn Sekunda, who smashed his career high with 18 pts., delivered a three to give the Orange their only—albeit

short-lived—lead of the game. Matt Alosa and Phelps, an offensive spark with 10 points off the bench, traded threes from the right corner to recapture the lead at 37-32. When Trent Forbes dished out to Corey Floyd for an easy lay up with no time left in the half, PC waltzed off to the dressing room ahead 41-35. More impressively, PC shot an uncharacteristic 51.6% from the floor.

In the second half, Moten's three pointer punctuated a 12-8 run by the Orange as the Friars' lead was shaved to two points. That three would be Moten's only basket from the floor as Floyd limited the freshman to 1 of 5 shooting with a tireless defensive effort. PC increased their lead to 59-49 as Tony Turner canned a jumper; Smith added a lay up; and Phelps received a behind-the-back feed from Floyd for the play of the game.

Trent Forbes, who has been near flawless in directing the two wins with nine assists and only two turnovers, found Smith with a no-look pass to increase the lead to 65-59. Smith, who celebrated his selection as Big East Rookie-of-the-Week with a monster 23 point, 10 rb. effort, combined with Simpkins and Bragg to limit the SU centers to no field goals. The trio combined for 25 rebounds and 45 points.

Sekunda's three pulled the Orange to within two with 3:12 left, but the Friars went on a 15-3 run for the 87-73 win. In the last 1:30, the Friars hit 10 of 12 FT's.

"I knew that if we got one win that things would start to snowball for us," remarked Forbes, who with Turner is shooting an astounding 50%

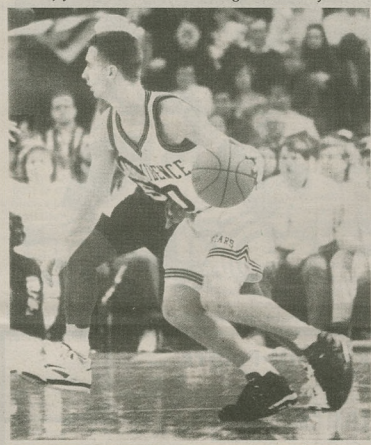
from three land in conference play. "We've been poised down the stretch and have knocked down our free throws."

Syracuse's Jim Boeheim attributed the loss to the Orange's porous 30.3% shooting from the field. "We had good opportunities to win the game," said Boeheim after his team dropped to 6-3 in the Big East, "but you're not going to win many games shooting in the 30% range."

Perhaps the Friars' biggest lift came from their bench who outscored SU's bench 35-23. Floyd and Turner both scored 7 of their 9 points in the second half. In addition to his nine points, Turner, who entered the game leading the Big East in steals with 3.3 a game, blocked five Syracuse shots.

Though the Friars are thrilled to finally crack the win column Barnes assured that the Friars will not rest on their laurels. "We're not going to relax during our days off. The effort you gave against your last opponent may not be good enough to win your next game. You have to go out and continue to be aggressive."

The Friars' next opponent is the Pitt Panthers, who, after surging to a 3-0 BE start, have dropped their last three conference games. PC matches up well against the Panther front wall of Darren Morrisnag, Chris McNeal and Jermaine Morgan. The difficulty may lie in containing Seton Hall, the Big East's best guard game. With Mike Williams, 7.7 a game, and Pitt's BE-leading 8.0 turnover margin, PC must avoid their penchant for the costly turnover.



Freshman guard Matt Alosa sparks the Friars

### Lady Friar Hoops Pummel the Pirates

By Steve McCorry  
Assistant Sports Editor

Anyone who plays the game of basketball dreams of having one of those nights. You know what I'm talking about. It's when every shot (or heave for some of us) somehow manages to find the bottom of the net and for a few moments you're sitting on top of the hoop world peering down at your lowly foes. Last night was a perfect example of this scenario as the Lady Friars dominated the Seton Hall Pirates in every facet of the game. I won't hesitate to use that word again. Dominated. The effort moved Coach Foley to declare that it was the best first half he had ever seen here. PC combined relentless defense and outstanding rebounding to make this truly one of the finest nights in Lady Friar history.

Years from now when Friar faithful look back upon the first half of last night's game two words will instantly spring to mind. Tracy Lis.

"Lis had the best effort I have ever seen by a player," explained Coach Foley. "I mean rebounding, shooting, stealing, blocked shots, everything!" Allow me to attempt to harness this magnificent effort. Lis

began her assault just minutes into the contest with a 12-foot jumper that turned into a three point play. Moments later Jodie Brooks of the Pirates made the mistake of attempting a three pointer. The ball didn't go any farther than a foot above her head as Tracy sent it flying down the court. She chased down the leather and calmly laid it in to put PC ahead 11-2. In those two plays Lis exhibited her talents of shooting, defense, and speed that would enable her to have a night of nights. Look at the numbers. 25 points, 10 of 14 from the field, 4 for 4 from the line, 4 rebounds, 4 steals, and a three pointer to boot. All of this damage was done in the first twenty minutes of play. No one, I repeat, no one would have stopped number 22 last night.

As if Lis wasn't enough to deal with, Seton Hall was faced with an entire team of players who took their game to another level. Guard Sonya Lewis put it this way.

"We really came together as a team and we're at our best when we run."

And run they did. After a Seton Hall time-out with 15:44 left in the first half, Juice Fontanella scored on a lay-up after one of PC's many steals. Sec-

onds later Lis bolted down the left sideline (rock in hand) and charged toward the hoop. A quick glance to the right alerted a defender and she scored from the opposite side. Tracy went to the line and completed her second three point play. Lewis had the first of PC's four three-point shots. Cole connected from downtown a minute later to put Providence up 28-13. The next was a steal by Lewis, another pocket picked by Lis, and a 12 footer by Goetsche followed. During the blitz one was forced to ask the following questions. Where is Seton Hall? Are the Pirates on the hardwood? Everywhere you looked someone in the home white jerseys was either hauling down a rebound or sinking a shot. The fact of the matter was that the only way PC's opponents had a chance of staying in the game was if they converted their 3 point shot attempts. They didn't. A McDonnell 3 pointer and another lay-up by Lis put the Lady Friars up 53-25 at halftime. For all intensive purposes it was over.

The second half was a mere formality, but PC didn't allow the Hall even a glimpse of daylight. A spinning lay-up by Lis got things going and informed the crowd that PC intended to run until the final

buzzer. If they weren't doing it on offense then the Lady Friars hustled on the defensive end. In a rare Pirate fast break an outlet pass sailed down the right sidelines toward the hands of another Seton Hall player. From out of nowhere came a determined Sonya Lewis who knocked the ball out of bounds before colliding into the visitor's bench. There was a foul. A steal by Lewis as everyone in Alumni Hall earnestly scanned the area waiting for Lewis to rise. Players and spectators alike shook their heads in amazement and admiration as the guard strode out to the court. It was a clear

example of how the Lady Friars performed all night long. Carol Baresch even got into the act with a nice dish inside to Goetsche to make the score 70-37 with 11:55 to play. And what about Stephanie Goetsche! She had 7 rebounds and 14 points along with a shooting touch that will become more and more valuable to the Lady Friars as the season wears on.

When indeed this one sided affair ended the scoreboard read 97-63. Seton Hall sunk back into the locker room and Providence looked at them from a distance. The Lady Friars were on top of the world.

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