



1919-1992

# The Owl



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March 26, 1992

## Rejected Proposal For Schedule Changes Gets Ready For Revision

by Kate Malloy  
Assistant News Editor

For many students, even the thought of two or even three 75 minute "marathon" classes in a row is mentally exhausting. In response to students' attitudes about extended marathon classes, and also to address difficulties in scheduling Western Civilization, Dr. Laurent Gousie, the registrar of Providence College has devised a Revised Class Scheduling Plan that would either eliminate or reduce the frequency of marathons.

In the plan presented to the Faculty Senate last semester on December 4, Dr. Gousie suggested that classes begin at 8:00 a.m. instead of the current 8:30 a.m. starting time. This earlier start would enable classes to be scheduled on the hour throughout the day, with the last undergraduate classes ending at 3:50 p.m. As a result, all classes would meet for 50 minutes, three times a week, eliminating the use of 75 minute classes.

"I think Friday afternoon marathons are particularly unpopular," explained Dr. Gousie. "Series M classes which are scheduled to meet at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays typically have a low number of students enrolled," he said.

With the proposed plan, both Wednesday and Friday afternoons would end at 2:00 p.m. As stated in Dr. Gousie's

proposal to the Faculty Senate: "Wednesday afternoons would still be available for administrative meetings and late Friday afternoon classes would be eliminated, a bonus for both students and instructors."

Dr. Gousie included several variations of this plan, one of which serves as a compromise by allowing one series to meet

**Dr. Gousie suggested that classes begin at 8:00 am instead of the current 8:30 am starting time...with the last undergraduate classes ending at 3:50 pm.**

for 75 minutes, two times a week. In all the plans, classes that meet for two hours once a week are completely eliminated.

However, the Faculty Senate, and the Academic Affairs Committee chose to reject Dr. Gousie's proposal on February 5, 1992.

Although members of the committee could not be reached for comment, Dr. Gousie stated, "I got the feeling from some professors that the cur-

rent schedule allows them more free time to research." Dr. Gousie cited other reasons for professors' discontent with the plan such as the early morning commute to the school and family concerns.

So far, students tend to agree with their professors.

"With marathons you have less classes in a week, so you're more likely to go to all you're classes," explained Amy Carges, '93.

Alonzo Tredwell '93, added, "Marathons are more convenient, especially if you live off-campus."

In reference to the 8:00 starting time he added, "8:30s are bad enough!"

Eric Verner '94, said, "If classes start at 8:00, they'll have to open Raymond earlier and pay the cafeteria workers more. Also, no one will sign up for 8:00 classes."

Dr. Gousie is currently working on a compromise plan which would possibly keep the current 8:30 starting time.

"Father Cunningham is interested and has asked for an alternative plan," said Dr. Gousie.

"I'd like to get student reaction," he said. The Registrar's office plans to send out a questionnaire to help student opinion decide the fate of marathons.

Dr. Gousie plans to perfect a new schedule over the summer to possibly replace the current one which has been in place since 1978.

## O'Kelly Takes Her Turn At Vice-Presidential Address

by Anne M. Lee  
Editorial Editor

Advocating "strong but sensitive leadership," Providence College's Charlotte O'Kelly addressed faculty and staff on March 18 in an attempt to become the next Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. O'Kelly is the second woman finalist to apply for a spot that has never been held by a female.

There are now only four applicants for this key position. Dr. Robert Wall, who was scheduled to speak on March 26, decided to accept another post. A similar situation occurred with the first finalist to speak. The narrowed field is now composed of Dr. Zing from St. Mary's College in California, Dr. Janine Watson of Hamline College in St. Paul, Minnesota, and two Provi-

dence College applicants, Dr. O'Kelly, and Dr. DiNunzio, who will give his address on April 1. The committee is still debating whether to reopen the search to include new applicants in response to the loss of two finalists.

Dr. O'Kelly did her undergraduate work at Central Michigan University and received advanced degrees at the University of Connecticut, including a Ph.D. in sociology. At Providence College, she serves as a sociology professor and the director of the Social Science Program. In addition, Dr. O'Kelly has done sabbatical work at the University of Hawaii and the University of North Carolina. Her academic interests include cross-cultural studies of gender and organizational studies.

Drawing on her in-house strength, Dr. O'Kelly told the

capacity crowd in Moore Hall that she was not an "unknown but able to build her own story at Providence College. Perhaps unlike other applicants, she said she would not use the position as a step on a career ladder. Furthermore, her familiarity with PC would enable her to identify strengths and weaknesses in the future. Another advantage, noted Dr. O'Kelly, was her background in human services management.

Because the Vice President for Academic Affairs is ultimately responsible for faculty hiring, Dr. O'Kelly spent considerable time addressing this issue. "The vitality of the faculty," she declared, "was key in the success of PC. Faculty cannot be bought, she argued, but must be attracted. She em-

continued on page 2

## Black Student Falls Victim To Alleged Campus Racial Attack

Clevie Mandiville, a freshman member of PC's soccer team, was assaulted on campus last Sunday about 1 a.m., according to an article printed in the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, March 24th.

Mandiville, who lives in Stephens Hall, said several students assaulted and punched him in the face in front of his dorm, police said. He was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital's Fatima Unit.

Mandiville told police the assault was racially motivated, and he recalled several of the assailants saying "nigger" during the attack. No arrests were made, police said.

Mandiville declined comment on the incident due to an impending court case; however, he said he would keep *The Owl* informed as the case progresses.

## SOAR Hosts Tenth Annual Spring Conference

In a time when incidents of racial turmoil and bigotry are increasing, both on our college campuses and in society in general, it is important that as a part of our educational experience we learn to respect the differences that exist among us. SOAR, (Society Organized Against Racism), an organization formed as a support network for those actively working to combat racism in higher education, will work towards that educational goal in its 10th Annual Spring Conference. The conference, to be held from Friday, April 10, 1992 through Saturday, April 11, 1992 in Xavier Complex (Johnson and Wales University, is entitled "Unity in Diversity: Leading the Way."

Providence College is one of the 27 member institutions of SOAR and will be participating in the conference. The conference, planned in part by Dr. Robert Hamlin of Providence College, will include a number of workshops. Dr. Wanda Ingram of PC will be one of the workshop speakers, giving a talk entitled "Living and Coping With Differences." PC

sophomore Marisol Garcia is participating in the conference as one of the student speakers.

SOAR was formed in 1982 with the aim of "celebrating the diversity of society while existing within the framework of unity." Its goals are numerous: 1) to assist member institutions in the development of their goals in the areas of support programs concerned with retention of minority students; 2) to provide professional resources and the opportunity for reciprocal consultation and program participation among member institutions; 3) to assist in the formation of student organizations that would address the issues of racism, prejudice, discrimination and do general consciousness workshops on a student level; and 4) to help develop and implement intercultural programs that foster a greater awareness of the diversity and pluralism found within each academic community.

The registration deadline for the conference is Friday, March 27, 1992. For more information, contact Dr. Robert Hamlin at 865-2288.

## Inside Sports Editorials



Friar baseball preview, p.24



Students comment on off-campus violence, p.7



# News

## History Honor Society Welcomes Inductees

The history department of Providence College held its second annual induction ceremony of the Alpha Epsilon Xi Chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in history on March 2nd. Forty-one initiates, including twenty-three graduate students, seventeen undergraduates, and one faculty member of the history department, were inducted by Dr. Constance M. Rousseau, faculty advisor of Phi Alpha Theta at Providence College.

The criteria by which the society judges its candidates for admission are: ranking in the top 35 percent of the class (graduate students exempted); a minimum of 12 credit hours

in history; a minimum average in all history courses of 3.1 or higher; and a minimum average in all non-history courses of 3.0 or higher (graduate students exempted).

The following inductees were honored at the ceremony: faculty member Dr. Thomas Grzebiec, III; graduate students Salvatore J. Annarummo, Carl A. Antonucci, Jr., Michael James Dempsey, Lois M. Eveleth, Robert Feinberg, Christopher Patrick Furiado, Mary-Louise Haas, Karen A. Holland, Richard P. Ironfield, Dr. Brian E. Kane, Michael W. Lescault, Michael H. Marra, Joyce J. Ballad-Motta, Kenneth T. Osburne, Francine Louise Paradis, Wayne Anthony Politelli, Robert

Edward Pontibriand, Garold E. Seeger, Michael Christian Vieira, Wayne Christian Vogler, Melissa Walker. Undergraduate students accepted are: Anita Elizabeth Anderson, Christopher M. Archacki, David W. Argitis, Timothy L. Brennan, Mark Joseph Brightman, Robert A. Clark, Sean Patrick Coady, Pamela Etheridge, Martin Bernard Graham, Stephanie M. Iannazzi, Margaret A. Ledgerwood, James Paul Medugno, Debra Mulligan, Susan Pereira, Albert J. Picozzi, Jr., Thomas J. Prokopowicz, Richard B. Reiling, Jr., Wendy Beth Silverman, and Debra Jean Teixeira.

## Disciplinary Measures

March 18, 1992:

Disciplinary Measures submitted by the office of the Vice President for Student Services

Cases as of:

March 17, 1992:

The case involved one student and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The student was found guilty of verbal abuse of a fellow student; lewd, indecent, obscene phones to harass. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed: disciplinary probation until December 31, 1992, 40 hours of community service, and a written letter of apology.

The case involved three students and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The students were found guilty of hosting a keg party with underage drinking, and disorderly conduct. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed for each student: disciplinary probation for the senior student until graduation, and until December 31, 1992 for the two juniors; 20 hours of community service, and a fine of \$200 each. The senior student is to pay an additional \$100 and forego community service since community service cannot be completed before graduation.

## O'Kelly Takes Her Turn At Vice-Presidential Address

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played the logic that good faculty attracts good students and vice versa.

Regarding the curriculum, Dr. O'Kelly said she felt confident that "the challenges of multiculturalism could be met without threatening the academic excellence and fulfillment of the Dominican ideal." Like previous candidates, she stressed the need to re-examine our curriculum, with the aim towards internationalizing and diversifying it.

Another focus of Dr. O'Kelly's remarks revolved around the contentious problem of maintaining the college's Catholic character. Questions on this problem have been posed to each of the candidates thus far. One of Dr. O'Kelly's innovative ideas on the subject involved sharing between Providence and other successful Catholic schools. For example, she noted that she would be attending a conference this spring on "Women's Studies at Catholic Colleges" at Boston College. Dr. O'Kelly also turned to our Mission Statement when discussing Catholicity, which she said is inclusive, and which is committed to condemning religious

intolerance, hate, fear, and bigotry.

Dr. O'Kelly assured the audience that she would pursue an aggressive leadership style in order to keep the vision of Providence College alive. Her ability to recognize good school-

**Another focus of Dr. O'Kelly's remarks revolved around the contentious problem of maintaining the college's Catholic character.**

arship, good teaching, good service, and good administration, she commented, would serve the college well.

When asked about the singularity of her sociology background (the other applicants are from history and English departments), Dr. O'Kelly explained that sociology deals not just with contemporary social problems but with many other

fields. It can be cross-referenced with history, cross-cultural studies, philosophy and anthropology. However, her work with today's social problems would be applicable to the position, she argued. To illustrate, she pointed to the "culture of drinking" on the campus which can cause disruptive behavior and academic problems.

Dr. O'Kelly spoke in favor of national searches for all faculty positions, even if some departments were against the idea. However, she noted she has a long history of supporting department autonomy in governance.

Finally, Dr. O'Kelly rejected the notion that students come here to be comfortable within a homogenous community. In fact, she noted, students often complain about the lack of diversity among their peers. She would work to remedy this through recruitment efforts.

Following an address by Dr. DiNunzio next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Hall, the committee will choose three names to submit to Father Cunningham, who will put the vote before the Providence College Corporation.

## The Rising Cost Of Health Care in America

Health Care, is it a right or a privilege? In America, as health care costs are growing at an alarming rate, may be wondering what, if anything, can be done to combat these conditions.

At 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31, five faculty members will offer explanations and solutions to this persistent problem of the Medical Community in a panel entitled "Today's Rising Medical Cost and Tomorrow's Choices." Sociology's Dr. Hugh Lena and the Economic Department's experts, Dr.

MaryJane Lenon-Elliott and Dr. Darrell Glen will be joined by Sr. Ann Stankiewicz, O.P., of the Philosophy Department and Mr. Fred Burdett from Health and Policy Management to reveal the scope of causes behind the concerning costs of coverage and to provide answers to concerns surrounding this issue.

This informative, interactive session will be held in Albertus Magnus 137 and is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Pre-Medical Honor Society. All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

**The Owl would like to remind students that volunteers are needed at the Smith Hill Center.**

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# Access To Campus Crime Statistics: Students Demand Information To Educate Classmates

*This article is printed courtesy of the National Student News Service.*

When University of South Florida (USF) basketball star Marvin Taylor was accused of assaulting four female students in the fall of 1989, the USF administration failed to make the information public. Now, after two years of fighting for all the facts, angry USF students are using the hard won information on this and other crimes to educate their fellow classmates and make their campuses safer.

Most student leaders agree that the lack of information on crime not only hinders students in their efforts to take proper safety precautions, but can lead to an increase in crimes on campus.

"Students have the right to know what they're dealing with. They should know in what kind of environment they live," says University of Chicago junior Alix Burns. Burns, a political science major, believes that universities have an obligation to provide information to their students on the number and location of campus crimes. "There's definitely a lack of policies to give students information," says Burns.

In order to keep their classmates informed, an increasing number of students have chosen to work with administrators or security officials to educate their peers. Others, who have found little help from administrators, are taking action on their own to disseminate crime statistics.

Students at the University of South Florida were successful in getting the administration to join their campaign aimed at educating classmates on campus crime only after the Taylor incident cover-up was exposed by the campus newspaper, according to campus leaders.

Students Organized Against Rape (SOAR), which has 35 student members, is working

with the university to provide better counselling for rape victims, more education for drug and alcohol abuse and information sessions on campus crime for first-year students.

"The past was bad, but the students have a voice now. We have to work with the university," says SOAR President Annette Malatino, a senior majoring in psychology. "We've been fighting for this for at least five years, and since the Taylor incident happened, our opportunities became better."

In late October of 1989, Taylor was accused of physically or verbally harassing four female USF students on separate occasions. The first public report of the incidents were published six months later in the student newspaper, *The Oracle*. University Vice-President and Director of Student Affairs Dan Walbolt resigned on January 31st after the cover-up was revealed.

"It might be argued that there was a communications breakdown," says Dan Cassidy, USF Director of Media and Publications. Cassidy explains that the lack of disciplinary action against Taylor was a result of miscommunication among different administrative departments, and he admits that the incident could have been handled better. He also praises the students' response. "Interestingly enough, instead of going out and banging a drum, [SOAR] has been very open to the administration," says Cassidy. "They're eager to work with the university, and the administration is supportive of their efforts."

A Board of Regents' investigation conducted in February recommended new safety reforms for USF. Among the recommendations, the Regents suggested that USF hire victims' advocates for better counselling services, improve drug, alcohol and rape awareness,

and adopt a policy of openness to the students.

"So much good is happening now, though it's sad that it would take a tragedy such as [the Taylor incident] to make everyone aware of the problems," says Malatino. Malatino refuses to accuse or place further blame on the administration for its past actions, preferring to work with university officials rather than criticize them. "We shouldn't talk bad about the university. It's time to get these programs imple-

**Most student leaders agree that the lack of information on crime not only hinders students in their efforts to take proper safety precautions, but can lead to an increase in crimes on campus.**

mented."

After the alleged murder of a sorority member by a campus police officer, student leaders at the University of Toledo are working with the University Police Department to educate their peers about campus safety.

The student government, aided by the University Police, is expanding its volunteer student escort service, printing information on crime prevention, and initiating a "whistle campaign" to raise awareness of the dangers of crime on

campus. In addition, students have participated in campus security forums in order to open lines of communication between the police and student.

"We're doubling the budget for the escort service and we're planning to implement a team escort service, where a female will always team with a male to escort students," says Student Government President Chad Rupp.

"Everyone pulls together on these projects; it's great to see everyone work together," says University Police's Crime Prevention Specialist Sherry Patterson. Patterson, who gave lectures to students on self-defense and campus crime after the murder, also established a telephone hot-line for students to anonymously report crimes to the campus police. "We have a very good rapport with the student," concludes Patterson.

On January 26th, University of Toledo nursing student Melissa Ann Herstrum was shot 14 times with a 9 mm gun. Jeffrey Hodge, then a campus police officer, is accused of the shooting. Students on campus were angered when police officials mistakenly misformed the student newspaper about the murder.

Relations between the police department and the student body have stabilized since Herstrum's death, and support for the University Police has, in fact, increased, say department officials.

"The campus is one of the safest in the state of Ohio," says Rupp, a business major. "We've always had a good relationship with the University Police. Nothing has changed because of this incident."

Enraged by a lack of support and the slow release of information by administrators concerning the abduction and rape of a female student on

February 5th, student activist groups at the University of Chicago are taking action on their own to educate classmates and students throughout Chicago on crime.

The student campaign, lead by the Womyn's Union at the University of Chicago, has created awareness groups, gathered victim's accounts and led a two-day demonstration on February 18th and 19th to protest the university's ten-day delay in releasing news of the rape. Members of the Womyn's Union also met with other student leaders from Chicago area schools on March 1st to form Campus Organization Against Rape (COAR), an inter-university rape awareness group.

"The university has always withheld information on assaults and rapes because they're worried about future applicants," says Womyn's Union member Alix Burns. Burns argues that the university has down-played the dangers of the South Side Chicago campus. "What we need is better rape counselling services at the university hospital," she adds. "Right now, the counselors are middle-aged white men who are priests. Most women go to the local YWCA for counselling."

University of Chicago spokespersons refused to comment to reporters on the accusations. In response to student protests following the rape, the university has created a task force to investigate the information disclosure problem on campus. The student government is also planning to form a walking escort service in early April, using student volunteers to staff the project.

"The university] was never planning to say anything. They only reacted to the bad press," says Burns. "They admitted that they were wrong, so we're giving them a chance."

Retraction: In last week's article, "A Good Deed Gone Bad...Again" about an off-campus attack, Ms. Connolly insinuated that a Holy Cross student driving the car that hit and killed another student was driving under the influence of alcohol. When the article was written, the sources which Ms. Connolly consulted at Holy Cross prematurely re-

ported that they believed the student was drinking. It was later proven that the student was, in fact, sober, and that he was doing a service of safety to his friends so they would not be putting themselves in any unnecessary danger. Ms. Connolly sincerely apologizes for any inconvenience caused to this student in this extremely sensitive matter.

## Son Of A Former Soviet Leader To Deliver Lecture

The History Department is pleased to announce a lecture by Sergei Khrushchev on Tuesday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Slavin 203.

Dr. Khrushchev, who holds a Ph.D in Engineering, is the son of former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev. Sergei has authored two books on his father, including *Khrushchev on Khrushchev*. He is currently a fellow at the Center for Foreign Policy Development at Brown University, where he is working on a third book.

The lecture is free and open to the entire Providence College community.

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## Sister Thea Bowman Award Nominees

by Laura Landen, O.P.  
Contributing Writer

I have a problem. Unlike most problems, however, this is one I anticipated and hoped to have. I must select, from four inspiring nominees, one person to be the recipient of this year's Sister Thea Bowman Award. The award is newly established this year, so this year's recipient is the first.

Nominees came from four sources: the Dean of Minority Student Affairs, the Chaplain, the Vice President for Student Services, and the Dean for Undergraduate Students. After receiving the names, I interviewed each person. I was so impressed by the openness each nominee conveyed that I wanted to share with the College community some of their generous accomplishments for others. Here are the 1992 nominees for the Sister Thea Bowman award.

**Diana Cruz, English major.** Diana is the first black student to have been a member of the Friars Club. She served as president of the Afro-American Society. She has worked with Freshman orientation, tutors a hearing impaired student, and has served as an ambassador for the Admissions Office. By all reports she exercises these responsibilities in a remarkably mature way, readily accepting challenges as they come her way. Diana intends to pursue graduate studies in English and aspires to become a college teacher. She considers Providence College to be hers as much as anyone's, an attitude which has clearly served her well.

Lori Duncan, Political Science major. Lori, believing

Providence College needs a national perspective on issues pertaining to minority students, took it upon herself to found a local chapter of NAACP. She secured the necessary charter from the national organization and defended to the necessary campus committees the need for a local chapter. At all points Lori worked with and through College officials with a firm, confident and cooperative manner which brought success. She is also a member of SOAR and the Afro-American Society, and has served on the board of Minority Student Affairs. She has also offered service in local soup kitchens. Lori intends to pursue graduate studies and a career in public service. Her attitude of service and of accepting challenges will continue to serve her well.

**Kimberly Kay, Humanities major.** Kimberly is an RA, a member of SOAR and a participant in Big Brothers/Big Sisters. She has lived in Egypt and spent last year living in Senegal. As a consequence of her interest in Africa she has worked this year to broaden the perspective of the DWG program. She considers that her African experiences have broadened her horizons and given her a global perspective, one which has been enriching for herself and one which she would like to see others share. She exhibits tremendous respect for the individual and a real commitment to the community. Kimberly aspires to participate in World Teach in Namibia.

**Tricia Zawacki, Psychology major.** Tricia is a member of the Pastoral Council. She also has spent considerable time living outside the United States,

in Mexico. Upon her return to Providence this year she has been tutoring in the adult literacy program. She founded the ESL program at the Smith Hill Center. Aware that good efforts often do not survive the individuals who initiate them, Tricia worked to have her position as liaison for the ESL program become a permanent seat on the Pastoral Council. Tricia intends to pursue graduate studies in Psychology and to undertake research that is oriented to women and minorities.

As you can see, my task is difficult. Thea Bowman was a black woman who converted to Catholicism as a child and entered the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration in LaCrosse, Wisconsin. She is the only black member of that religious order. Following doctoral studies in English Literature at the Catholic University of America in Washington, DC, Thea taught, lectured, sang and conveyed in any way possible her message: each person, regardless of race, creed or social status, is special because each is a child of God. Thea received numerous honors in her lifetime, among them the Laetare Medal from the University of Notre Dame.

Sister Laura Landen, O.P., of the Philosophy Department established the Sister Thea Bowman Award this year in memory of her parents. The award, which includes a plaque and a check, is given annually to a graduating senior whose service to the College and local community exhibits the openness and respect for others which characterized Thea's life. The Dean's Office will notify the recipient of this and all other awards some time in April.

## Premedical Honor Society Inductees

Ten Providence College Students will be inducted into the Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the National Premedical Honor Society. The induction ceremony will be held on Sunday, April 5, at 4:00 p.m. in 137 Albetus Magnus Hall. The public is invited.

The students to be inducted are: Alexander Brough and Brian Darakyan, members of the class of 1992, Alper Pike and Jennifer Laurenzo, members of the class of 1993, and Christopher Alia, Brian Fedgchin, Laura Haley, Michael Lyons, Jason Rhodes, Daniel Schwartz, and Farjad Siddiqi of the class of 1994. Also to be inducted is Bill Heinsner, a member of the class of 1989.

Alpha Epsilon Delta was founded in 1926, and has grown

to include a membership of \$89,000 in 163 chapters. Fr. Charles V. Reichert, O.P., established the Providence College Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta in 1954.

The object of the Society is to encourage and recognize excellence in scholarship directed towards the Health Care Professions; to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of premedical education in the study of medicine; to promote cooperation and contacts between medical and premedical students and educators in developing an adequate program of premedical education; to bind together similarly interested students; and to use its knowledge for the benefit of health organizations, charities and the community.

## New England Sociology Conference at PC

The 17th New England Undergraduate Research Conference in Sociology will be held this Friday, March 27, 1992 beginning at 9:00 a.m. in Slavin Center at Providence College. The conference is sponsored by PC's sociology department.

Four sessions will include topics covering issues of family violence, child abuse, social change, race relations, social movements, and values in contemporary institutions. The students who will present their research about those issues are from Providence College, Western New England College, Dartmouth University, the University of Rhode Island, Teikyo Post University, Eastern Connecticut University, the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, Clark University, and Brandeis.

Lynn Anne Sosnoski, is a senior political science major at Providence College and is also minoring in business and public administration. She will be presented with an award for her paper, "Values in Prime-Time Television," a content analysis of the kinds of values instilled in prime-time, scripted television programs. (Contrary to popular stereotypes, these programs were found to offer

frequent exposure to positive personal and citizenship value.) Ms. Sosnoski hopes to attend law school after graduation.

Kenneth C. Amaditz, a senior government and environmental studies major at Dartmouth College, will win an award for his paper, "Questions Answered: Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action," a look at "the tautological policy of 'affirmative discrimination' by seeking answers to the questions, 'Why affirmative action? What are the justifications behind race-based preferences? Who should these programs target? And finally, do they work?'"

Professor Nancy Gerwitz of the School of Rhode Island College School of Social Work will Deliver the keynote address, entitled "Poverty in America: Whose Fault is it?" at 1:15 p.m. in Slavin 2013.

The conference is open to the public and free of charge. Registration will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., during which complimentary coffee and Danish will be provided. A buffet lunch will begin at 12:15 p.m.

For more information, contact Dr. Nicholas Sofios, PC Sociology Department, at 865-2125.

## New Frontiers

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# Editorials

## When Will Action Replace Words?

by Colleen Carson  
Editor-in-Chief

It is apparent from discussions among the student body that the past reports of three violent assaults off campus have had a great impact on the PC campus. The next logical question asked is what the administration is doing in response. Highlighted below are various steps the administration has taken so far this year.

\*Letter to the Editor printed in March 19 edition of *The Cowl* advising students of attacks and asking them to walk in small groups.

\*Notice printed in *The Cowl* November 7 advising students not to walk on Douglas Ave. between Eagle Park and Eaton Street because two assaults had occurred in this area.

\*Increased police patrol on weekends.

Documentation of the first two actions were sent to Congress Correspondent Maureen Montegari in response to her accusation March 12 that if "the administration cares about the safety of its students then why aren't we informed, except through rumors, about the violent crimes which occur?" The third was obtained through a conversation between Fr. MCPHail and a *Cowl* editor.

Ok, we have been informed of attacks, but in a vague manner without any details and a brief bit of advice in two notices. Ok, the police have increased patrols, but don't forget warm weather is coming and basketball season is over, so police patrols always increase at this time.

It is time for us to question how effective and tangible these reactive actions have been in preventing violence. They are ineffective and intangible simply because we are still being attacked and are still unsure of how many instances have been covered up or exaggerated by rumors. And we are still not confident that violence will be prevented.

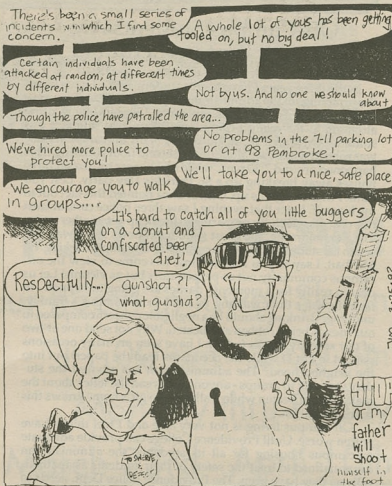
We must question the validity and reliability of these attempts because it is our classmates being threatened with their lives. Regarding the validity factor, the letters and increased police patrol are valid. The letters are truthful and have been printed and the increased patrol is visible in student arrests. But, how realistic is it to assume that letters will stop students from avoiding specific areas and decrease violent attacks? Is there past proof of this? Furthermore, the increased police patrol seems

to be concerned with breaking up parties recently. Has anyone been arrested for assault and battery or is arresting students for getting their jackets from a broken-up party more important?

So far the only tangible action responding to these attacks is a series of self defense seminars to be sponsored by martial arts Coach Bob Mannarelli and the Residence Life Board. The Residence Board, which has been the target of many attacks from *The Cowl* this year, is the only facet of the school directly attempting to protect its students. The administration is keeping quiet as it did with the Civ debate. Perhaps they feel as if they are doing something concrete to address this situation, but we want more.

We want to see the care, camaraderie, and community illustrated so beautifully in the college brochure from the administration. Letters and police patrols are not enough. We want responses in the form of clear action by the administration. Solutions to the situation highlighted by Anne Lee last week mark the beginning, but substantial action must take place before the violence controls our lives. Unfortunately many already feel that it has taken control.

Students are taking it upon themselves either walk home in large groups or drive to parties and bars. These solutions are in turn causing more



Perhaps they feel as if they are doing something concrete to address this situation, but we want more.

ment in large groups which produces the loud noise and

drunken rambunctiousness disliked by neighbors and police. It is also causing the possibility of drunken driving which further endangers our lives.

*The Cowl* encourages all victims to come forth and tell their side of the story. Maybe after enough stories are told, the administration will recognize and substantially react to an escalating problem. But how far will the situation have to go before the administration responds proactively - a student's death?

## The Cowl

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## Family Matters At PC, Or Does It?

by Kevin Mullaney  
Assistant Editor

Over the past 25 years or so Providence College has turned on its student body. Students have gone from respected individuals to reform school inmates, or altogether common criminals.

As was in the past, especially when PC was an all-male school, the students and priests were considered to be part of a family. This "family" has deteriorated over the years, lacking some common elements associated with successful families such as respect, love, and trust. The feeling around here seems to be lacking of these elements and, unfortunately, there hasn't been much change in recent years.

Specifically, the PC administration, especially the Dominican hierarchy, is two-faced. On a common academic day, priests are our teachers, parental figures, and friends. When the night falls, however, or whenever a microphone or camera is pushed into their face, the priests turn into our parole officers.

When a PC priest standing by watching Providence police officers arrest PC students for harmlessly having a few laughs in this dismal, murder and

crime ridden neighborhood is not my idea of a friend.

"Relations" between PC and the Elmhurst neighborhood is what our Friday/Saturday night priest-cops are trying to maintain. As once again our basketball team hangs up their sneakers for the year, we become student-criminals again.

When the night falls, however, or whenever a microphone or camera is pushed into their faces, the priests turn into our parole officers.

There once was a time, when my father and uncle attended PC (one of whom coached PC basketball) that PC priests actually bailed students out of jail. How things have changed. Now, a priest-cop takes notes as she witnesses and encourages cops to arrest students.

But if you're beaten up, raped, or robbed, the administration doesn't even know you. And God forbid you go to the Admissions office with a copy of *The Cowl*, especially when it contains the words "violent

attacks" on the front page. The administration, press and police want to know everything about the girl who walks on the street with an open bear as well as the keg party that she attended, but where are they when we are getting our asses kicked by local Rhode Island delinquent punks? We can only imagine.

So, whose side are they on? Is this another, can't beat 'em so join 'em scenario for the administration? Individually, the priests that I know appear to have the courage and integrity to stand up for what they believe in. The press paints the picture of PC priests as older parents who have lost control of their kids. I would expect the Dominicans to refute these charges, though not by patrolling the streets in police cars. "What do they teach you at that college anyway?" screamed a neighborhood resident after an Oakland Avenue St. Patrick's Day party was disrupted, as well as embarrassingly overexaggerated by police. Later, I am forced to question this myself. In light of the PC administration's unadvised displays of later, I would probably answer, "I'm not so sure anymore." After all it's not so much what you say, but what you do.



## Off-Campus Students Are Victims, Not Perpetrators

Dear Editor:

In the three years I have been a student at PC, I have heard the rumblings of the administration and the Elmhurst community about the "off-campus problem." I would like to draw attention to the real off-campus problem - the safety of our students. On March 17, the third floor of my off-campus house was robbed while I was alone on the second floor studying. This happened around 7:30 p.m., while a police car or two sat three houses away breaking up a St. Patrick's Day party. Let me think I'm making this up. Officer Shea pointed this fact out to me himself. Later that evening I saw three police cars, at least five officers, gleefully preparing to break up yet another party. The next morning, the most significant news story was that seven PC students had been arrested for underage drinking. Fr. McPhail, I say to you that the time has come to view our off-campus community not as perpetrators but as victims! Let us deal in reality for a moment - parties are going to happen - in fact, it's safer than walking to a bar or to campus - frankly, underage drinking should be a negligible concern compared to an friends being robbed and beaten. Why not send one or two of our security trucks (which I have seen on many occasions parked in Lot D while the occupants read the paper) out into the neighborhood? The administration has advised the students to walk in groups - anyone who read the letter about the male student beaten while walking two girls home knows this is not a solution.

Off-campus living is not very safe and I feel things have gotten worse. Until Providence College can provide adequate on-campus housing for all its students, the administration cannot afford to treat the safety of their students as apathetically as they have been. The Providence Police Dept. needs to work with the students, to treat us with some respect and above all - protect us. We need their help. I question the priorities of an institution that sees a party as a greater threat than the violent crimes frequently perpetrated against its students.

Sincerely,  
Beth Mullins '93

## When Will The Library "Change"?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the remarks of Assistant Features Editor Brian Cappello on the Commentary page of *The Cowl* on March 12. Mr. Cappello raises some valid questions concerning the library's decision to stop providing change for copy machines. We are aware that this change in policy has inconvenienced some library users, and I would like to explain why we felt it was necessary.

The closing of the bank on campus last year precipitated an unexpectedly large increase in the demand for change in the library. It soon became evident to us that, because of the lack of other sources on the campus, students were depending upon us for telephones, vending machines, and washing machines, etc. The sums of money being handled daily at the circulation desk increased alarmingly to the point where lack of adequate security became a serious concern. During busy times of the semester, daily trips to an off-campus bank would have been necessary to meet the demand for change.

While, as Mr. Cappello suggests, a change machine would have been the best alternative method of providing convenient access to change, the library had no funds in this year's budget order to minimize inconvenience to our users. Two copy machines were fitted with dollar bill changers, and the library began selling copy machine cards during hours when the bookstore was not open. In spite of the fact that we can accept only personal checks in payment for the cards (again, in order to avoid large accumulations of cash in an insecure area), the cards have proven quite popular. Although they may seem to require a substantial initial outlay, they do provide copies conveniently and at a somewhat reduced per copy cost.

The library will continue to explore the possibility of acquiring a change machine. In the meantime, we would urge students to consider purchasing a copy card in order to avoid the inconvenience of having to bring change to the library every time copying is necessary.

Sincerely,

Edgar C. Boyle Jr., Library Director

## PC: Recycling Posers

Dear Editor:

I was delighted to see Ms. Robbins' Letter to the Editor in the March 12 issue of *The Cowl*, and to learn of her Committee's efforts at recycling. Our planet's balance is delicate and its resources are limited, so it is important that we as individuals and our institutions are educated to do what we can.

But get this: The College has given each office blue recycling bins to stand alongside ordinary disposal bins (so far so good). Yet the cleaners who collect the trash each day combine the contents and dispose of them together! I have asked the College supervisor about this, and how ridiculous it is to ask faculty and staff to separate trash and not ensure that the separated trash is properly processed. The supervisor promised to see that the separated trash is not recombined, but that was almost a year ago, and the practice continues. I feel like a fool continuing to separate my trash, knowing it is an exercise in futility. How about it, Providence College: do we really care about recycling, or just to seem to be recycling?

Sincerely,

Mark D. Nowel, O.P., Biology Department

## Self-Defense Offered In Response To Student Attacks

Dear Editor:

The recent outbreak of off-campus violence is, unfortunately, not new to Providence College, as Anne Lee pointed out in her editorial March 19. Yet the incidents described on the front page of the March 12 *Cowl* have brought increased attention to this problem. Both victims are friends of mine, and both are members of the PC martial arts team. These gentlemen are able to defend themselves better than the average student, but there is little anyone can do when faced with a baseball bat or multiple attackers. The attack on Mr. Ray the following week simply emphasizes the fact that students need more information regarding self-defense. There is no reason for any person of the PC community not to feel safe in his/her "home." In response to the incidents, the PC martial arts head coach Bob Mannarelli will conduct a series of seminars in both the dorms and the apartments, sponsored by the Residence Life department. It is intended to be neither a lecture on the dangers of drinking, nor a demonstration of combat techniques. He will instead discuss simple and effective concepts dealing with self-defense. I strongly encourage every student, male or female, concerned with the recent events to attend.

Sincerely,

Barrett Brown, '94

Coach Mannarelli may be reached at 231-1775.

## Japan Bashing Charged

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Kevin M. Mullaney's March 19 article in *The Cowl* entitled "\$300 for Your Levi's." Not only did his article lack accurate information about the Japanese, but it was some of the worst Japan-bashing I have ever seen. The article began with a picture of an atomic bomb exploding in Japan (with the caption, *I have seen in America by lazy and illiterate workers. Tested in Japan.*) Besides the obvious insensitivity concerning the hundreds of thousands of deaths caused by the bomb, the article tried to use the fact to show American economic prowess.

The article then went on to say that the Japanese idolize us Americans, despite recent comments made by Japanese officials who claim that American workers are "fat" and "lazy." Although I feel these comments were out of line considering the millions of hardworking Americans, Mr. Mullaney suggested that Americans are not "fat" and "lazy" because we produce most of the world's superior athletes. What the article failed to mention is that on the whole, the average Japanese person is far more healthy than the majority of Americans.

Mr. Mullaney then went on to attack Japanese businessmen by calling them "stupid egotists" for investing in American industry and real estate. Instead of being viewed as shrewd investors who are wise enough to diversify their wealth, they are seen as doing everything they can in order to become more American.

The article did say that the Japanese have excelled in building inexpensive, efficient automobiles; but Mr. Mullaney goes on to say, "Honestly, though, what is the big deal about their cars?" Maybe it's the quality and reliability built into each of the 1.65 million cars that Americans bought from Japan last year? Mr. Mullaney also said that the Japanese don't build the best cars in the world, the Germans do. Try telling that to the owners of a Lexus, an Infiniti or an Acura Legend.

In ending the article Mr. Mullaney tried to label the Japanese work force as "unhappy, poor, and tired." Yet if he did any research into the lives of the average Japanese workers, he would have found that the Japanese work force is the most educated and efficient work force in the world. In addition to criticizing the average Japanese worker, Mr. Mullaney said, "The Japanese have been successful, yes, but only in areas such as technology and efficiency. This doesn't make for a nation, and the Japanese people are beginning to realize this." Why is it that the Japanese are leaders in the Auto Industry, the Consumer-Electronics Industry, the Machine-Tool Industry, and the Semiconductor Industry, to name a few? And why are companies around the world studying and learning from the Japanese in order to become more efficient and more profitable organizations?

My goal in writing this article was not to talk about how great the Japanese are, but instead to give a different viewpoint of the Japanese than how they were represented in Mr. Mullaney's article; an article that was full of prejudice and racial views.

Christopher Head

## Buchanan Was Misrepresented

Dear Editor:

In the March 12 issue of *The Cowl*, the political positions and the attitude of Patrick J. Buchanan were grossly misrepresented in Anne Lee's article "Dissed by Pat." The issues discussed there require much more than the word or two that Ms. Lee gave them. I shall focus on the matters of foreign aid, women's issues, and his alleged anti-Semitism.

On foreign aid, Ms. Lee skipped over the part of the "slick pamphlet" that reads: "From Kurdistan to Peru, Americans will always be the first to the sight of a natural disaster." Pat Buchanan's foreign aid packages would only include humanitarian aid and not money to prop up Third World, socialist regimes. In addition, nothing would prevent Americans, in their well-known generosity, from giving to international charitable organizations.

On women's issues, Pat Buchanan emphasizes the dignity that any woman should have with regard to career decisions - including that of housewife and mother. The leaders of today's women's movement turn upon those women who choose not to have careers in the workforce and consider their liabilities for their cause. Pat Buchanan merely defends women like his mother and mine who chosen to have a career at home and are neglected by these women's rights groups.

In regard to the remarks about his alleged anti-Semitism, I challenge Ms. Lee to prove it. Many a person has been called an anti-Semite by the Jewish lobbyists and leaders of our country simply because of that person's objection to Israeli favoritism. Israeli policies toward the Palestinians are equivalent to those of South Africa's apartheid. Pat Buchanan has been an outspoken critic of Israel's pre-eminence in our policy and, thus, has drawn the wrath of critics that have a personal interest in those policies. Not one responsible leader of this country (save Richard Bond) considers Pat Buchanan an anti-Semite. Words taken out of context in his numerous columns have gone a long way towards perpetuating this myth.

In addition to these three areas, the NEA as a government agency was defended as a legitimate source of livelihood for '91 artist. The NEA has given money to various socially subversive publications and artists that in no way benefit the taxpayer who funded them. The magazine *Queer City* received an NEA grant and was praised by then director John Frohnmayer for a poem "celebrating the rape of a white woman in Central Park by a black gang" (*National Review*, March 16). Since no one can agree on what art is harmful and what art is beneficial, the government should get out of the art business. Private donors and the thriving music industry in our country could certainly support many artistic endeavors.

Pat Buchanan has written a book called *Right From the Beginning* and has written hundreds of columns that may be found in publications like the *National Review* and *The Conservative Chronicle*. I invite Ms. Lee to get more information about Pat Buchanan from these sources instead of using "slick" pamphlets and "commercials."

John W. Stables



# Roving Photographer

## What are your comments on the off-campus violence?



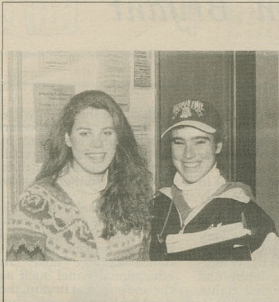
Steve Ucci '93: I think that the police department should do more to protect the students. If they are there to bust us, they should be around to protect us.



Mike Randolph '93: I think the school could do a hell of a lot more to protect us -- not blame us. Security could do more than write out parking tickets.



Laurie Tautkas '93: Providence College security should be responsible for its students who are off-campus because we're not guaranteed housing on campus.



Michele Meny '92 & Sue Kilgallen '92: It's really sad and something must be done soon! But hey, we're outta here in two months anyway!



John Winkler '93: I think the administration is not trying hard enough to combat this situation. The next time the school asks for donations, tell your parents to write a letter of complaint. I also feel the Security Department is getting the blame for the administration's lack of support and non-willingness to spend the needed money.



Tarra Lombardi '94 & Michelle Vandette '94: Students should be made aware of the violence off-campus, and should be informed of where the attacks occur, so they can take their own precautions.



Matt Brosh '94, Ken Krilla '94 & Jonathan Gengras '94 (l to r): We think the campus security should give equal protection to men and women. Maybe instead of busting parties, they should check out the odd people who are "busting" us.



Mary Lambert '95, Michael "Ske-bo" Skehan '94, & Julie Frechette '95 (l to r): Security should spend less time writing parking tickets and breaking up football games in the quad and get on the streets and protect us.



Traci Parrott '92, Joe Gately '92 & Mike Hurley '92 (l to r): There should be more police on patrol instead of breaking up parties, they should be more concerned with our safety.



# Commentary

## The Other "A" Word: Adoption

by Tim Logan '93  
Contributing Writer

It seems that whenever a problem pregnancy occurs, the only options that are ever discussed are keeping the baby or having an abortion. The first option I fully support, but unfortunately, 60% of problem pregnancies end in the latter. But there is another option that doesn't get the notice that it should, and it may be a better option than keeping the baby, and it definitely beats abortion. That option is the other, better "A" word, adoption.

There are approximately 2,000,000 couples in America waiting to adopt a child. But only 50,000 babies are placed for adoption each year. That means there are forty families waiting for each new baby. And the families that are waiting for a child are not just those waiting for a 'perfect' baby.

Many families are waiting to adopt babies with handicaps. But only 2 to 3% of over 1,000,000 teenagers who become pregnant each year give the baby up for adoption, and 40% have abortions.

So why not adoption? If a mother cannot handle a baby, why doesn't she give the child a chance at a happy life with a loving and caring family instead of having an abortion?

The argument I always hear against carrying the term is, "You expect a woman to carry a baby around for nine months and then just give it away?" They feel that the mother would be too attached to the baby after giving birth, so they shouldn't even bother having the child. This argument

*If a mother cannot handle a baby, why doesn't she give the child a chance at a happy life with a loving and caring family instead of having an abortion?*

is completely illogical to me. They are saying, "I don't want to fall in love with the baby, so I'll kill it before I get the chance." It doesn't make sense. They admit that the fetus is a baby for whom they can have feelings of love, but they also don't see

anything wrong with killing the child. Is the fetus an object which can be aborted or a baby who can be loved?

If a woman is pregnant, the parents or parent have a duty to act in the best interest of the baby, and I don't believe that aborting a child and taking away a life or possible happiness is acting in the baby's best interests. Carrying a child for nine months is obviously a difficult task, but isn't a beautiful baby's life worth it?

Giving the baby life is the most important step. But it must be decided if his or her physical and emotional needs can be met with the natural parents or parent. In a problem pregnancy, adoption is an opportunity that gives the child's best interest. I have two wonderful

young cousins who are adopted. They were each born of single teenage mothers who made the decision that was best for their babies. I am unbelievably grateful that the mothers gave them life and a chance to bring so much happiness to my family.

As I said, I don't understand how anyone could be against adoption. There are 2,000,000 families waiting to adopt a child, yet 1,600,000 babies are aborted each year. Adoption works. Why can't we give those babies a life with people who are willing to be families? So if you ever encounter someone in a problem pregnancy, why not mention adoption and forget the other "A" word? You could help bring joy and happiness to a baby and a family.

## Lessons On Homosexuality From Bryant

by Elizabeth Egan, 92  
President, Students for Gender Equality

I am concerned and disheartened by the judgmental and degrading comments I have heard on this campus concerning the topic of homosexuality. Why should our fellow students have to live in fear of disclosure because of the rejection and humiliation they could face? One out of every ten individuals is gay, so most likely you will know many homosexuals in your lifetime. When making homosexual jokes or degrading remarks, you could be hurting one of your friends, family members or fellow workers who have not yet "come out" to you.

Last week I attended a very informative panel discussion at Bryant College, given by the RSD LGBA (Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance). This event was sponsored by the Bryant Residence Board for their R.A.s, to address how they can help support the gay students on their campus and let their available resources and support be known. This educational experience further displayed to me the very basic humanity and equality everyone in our society deserves.

Much of the discussion centered around civil rights, which has not yet been dis-

*Do you think it is fair to be subject to violence only because of one's sexual orientation?*

cussed in recent commentary in *The Cow*. In our society, why should individuals be subject to discrimination just because of their gender, race, or sexual orientation? The civil rights movement for gays is struggling. Only five states have civil rights acts protecting gay citizens. Therefore, in

most of the country, it is legitimate to be fired from one's job or evicted from one's home or apartment for being gay.

Do you think it is fair to be subject to violence only because of one's sexual orientation? Gay bashing is very prevalent and is very feared by the gay community. This is why many individuals march, lobby and fight for their civil rights. They are not flaunting their sexuality, but only want the same rights as heterosexuals. We often take these rights for granted. Homosexuals want to be able to

walk down the street without the fear of being beaten or harassed. They want to have simple pleasures, such as putting pictures of their loved ones on their desks at work.

Homosexual individuals are no different than any one of us and the stereotypes must be broken. If Providence College hosts an educational panel such as the one put on at Bryant, the need for homosexuals' civil rights will be made apparent to those here who may be unaware of the intense discrimination they face.

## A Four Year Reprieve For The Unfair Life

by Margaret Sonner  
Asst. Editor

Aren't you sick of repeatedly being told "life's not fair"? You get it from your parents, you get it from your teachers, some of you have gotten it from Fr. McPhail, but that slap in your face never comes from your friends. And boy, do you have a lot of friends to complain to here. College — not just PC — is loaded with friends.

Kids that have graduated from college, in time, come back to visit and they are full of words of wisdom. "Enjoy it while you can!" seems to prevail among other speeches. They tell us horror stories of moving back in with the parents, they tell us of their withdrawal symptoms from moving off Eaton Street and the loneliness that comes with the no rat policies of

home. But particularly, they tell us that once you graduate, it all comes to a screeching halt... the fun, the parties, the boys (or girls), the parties, the intramurals (the t-shirts), the parties... it all stops. Unless you see renting a movie with your parents as some bizarre modification of this fun, you never experience it again.

What a dismal, depressing picture these grads seem to paint, even the ones you envied at one time. My lowest point came when I ran into a recent graduate at Parents' Weekend. I had a long, depressing talk with her in which she explained to me, that this was her big night out: "Peggy, (I might as well tell you all that that's the name I go by... you would too if your name was 'Margaret') I have been looking forward to this night for a month!" (getting herself

drunk off about two whole beers).

I thought to myself, could this ever happen to me? Could a night of drinking with

**Enjoy  
It  
While  
You Can!**

parents, random students, and no one else my own age, particularly at 3 o'clock a beer, ever be a night I would be looking forward to? Not to mention getting drunk off two beers?

No way.

By now, you all are probably wondering "what's the point?"

The point is that during our time here, we are able to take advantage of always having something to do, and more importantly, having someone to do these things with! We will never live our lives as we have done these last four years — not the getting arrested part — but having parties whenever you want, wherever you want, having snowball fights on the quad, laying out on "Grotto beach," declaring an academic holiday and sleeping all day. These bonding experiences allow us to support each other, listen to each others' problems, or just care about each other. But that's not all... the friends that you live with these tremendous experiences with, your partners in

crime, are always willing and able.

Where do all of these friends go after graduation? Some stay close and commit themselves to a letter every once in a while, they flock together for a few momentous Harvestests, and that, sadly enough, is about it. So okay... I admit it, life is not fair! But these four years have been a sort of reprieve from this "unfair life" as our parents and teachers know it.





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## Money Talks!\$!

by Albie Tornatore  
Executive Treasurer

How else can I, as the new Executive Treasurer, address the student body than by giving a financial report.

The clubs/organizations and classes are all spending in a responsible, professional manner, and I don't expect any financial problems occurring the remainder of this year. With the exception of the occasional poorly attended event, the overall money situation is going well.

The senior class, in particular the Commencement Core, has done a superb job of working within a budget to try to plan quality events. I encourage any senior reading this article who wants to get involved with the planning of Commencement '92 to get in touch with the Core through the Student Congress office. Remember in May it will be easy to say "Commencement sucks," but this is the time to get involved and have a say in

what goes on.

Commencement may seem far into the future, but it is less than 50 days away. Due to the limited number of rooms we have reserved, I would like to remind all the seniors to make room reservations at the Marriott right away. If we make advanced reservations now, more rooms may become open later. We all know how easy it is to be staying in the same hotel the formal is in, so please call now.

This is also the time of year for people to start thinking about running for an office next year. I would like to take this opportunity to wish the best of luck to both Lisa Walsh '93 and Pameyl Collins '94, both of whom are running for my position and both of whom I feel will do an excellent job in this office.

I encourage anyone even slightly interested in running for a class office to attend the informational meeting on Monday, March 30th. You really can make a difference if you get involved.



by Maureen E. Montegari  
Congress Correspondent

SADD will be sponsoring two events next week. The first is one the entire student body can benefit from. On Monday, March 30th, Mr. David Hatch, the father of a Bryant College student who was killed by a drunk driver last fall, will be speaking in '64 Hall at 7:00 p.m. Recently, the case came to court, and the defendant was found guilty. Most likely every student here

tearoom social in '64 Hall. The event will include dancing and refreshments. SADD wanted to have the dance held at PC so the kids could see what a college atmosphere is like, and have some fun. If anyone is interested in helping out they should contact Sheila Healy or myself at 861-1231.

Finally, recent off-campus activity has SADD members very concerned. Not only do students have to worry about being attacked by strangers, we also have to worry about our

One solution which SADD hopes to work on with Student Congress is the establishment of a Safe Rides chapter here at PC. Students would be able to call and get a ride on weekends instead of walking home. Programs like this exist at many schools, and I am sure students here have had experience with Safe Rides.

This possible solution is in response to comments made by students that the Off-Campus Shuttlebus is not adequate in providing safety during the

## S.A.D.D.

Guest  
Speaker  
David Hatch  
March 30th  
7:00 p.m.  
'64 Hall

Middle School  
Dance  
Wednesday, April 1st  
2:30-4:30 p.m.  
'64 Hall

General Meeting  
Tuesday, March 31st • 7:00 p.m. • Slavin 203

has been touched by a drinking and driving incident, and therefore everyone can learn from what Mr. Hatch has to say.

On Wednesday, April 1st, SADD is hosting a dance for inner-city middle school children. With the organizational help of Lynn Eastridge-Zagoudis of the Smith Hill Center, SADD has arranged for an af-

ternoon social in '64 Hall. The event will include dancing and refreshments. SADD wanted to have the dance held at PC so the kids could see what a college atmosphere is like, and have some fun. If anyone is interested in helping out they should contact Sheila Healy or myself at 861-1231.

weekend due to its present route. Hopefully the administration will consider planning a new route. Until then, the students need to continue to look out for each other, drive responsibly, and not wait for someone else to solve this problem. Again, if anyone wants to help with Safe Rides, or has another idea, feel free to stop in the Student Congress office, Slavin 109 or call 865-2419.

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The National Italian Honor Society  
The International Students

Present

**Giovanna Bellesia**

Professor of Italian  
Smith College

"ITALY AND THE UNITED STATES:  
SIMILARITIES AND DIFFERENCES"

Authentic Video Material Will Be Presented

Tuesday, April 7, 1992-4:00 p.m.  
Slavin 120

Refreshments

For further information contact:

Professor Giacomo Strulli  
PC Department of Modern Languages  
865-2111

SPIKE LEE'S

"Do the Right Thing"

Wednesday, April 1st • 7:00 p.m. • Moore Hall 1  
presented by:  
The Political  
Science Club

Admission is  
FREE

## Pastoral Council News:

AIDS Awareness Seminar

Wednesday, April 1st • Moore Hall III • 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Any-Thon!

Walk • Run • Cycle • Rollarblade for a great cause!  
Sunday, April 26th

All proceeds will go to the Women's Center of Rhode Island  
Please sign-up A.S.A.P. in the Pastoral Council office, Slavin  
212. We need to get a count of interested volunteers!

The Special Events Committee sponsors  
Easter Basket Candy Drop-Off

Monday, March 30th-Friday, April 3rd  
DROP CANDY OFF IN SLAVIN ROOM 212

• Volunteers are still needed for MS Swimming. Volunteers do not have to be expert swimmers. All those who are interested should meet in front of Peterson every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. (We will return by 3:30 p.m.).

• GET INVOLVED! Applications are available for the Pastoral Council Chairperson positions for the 1992-1993 school year. Stop by the Pastoral Council office, Slavin room 212. Applications are due on Monday, March 30th!



# Student Congress

## "A Successful Year"

by John Ryan  
'94 President

We have had a very successful year thus far.

With a month to go we have begun planning for our "Done With Civ" party. Keep your eyes open for announcements. Unfortunately, Club Nite has had to be postponed due to the closing of Six. We are currently looking for a new location to hold this event.

The Rankin Educational Group has donated a graduate level course to the Class of '94. We will be raffling this course off as a fundraiser. Please help support our class.

Also, we still have some sweatshirts left to sell. These will be on sale in Slavin next week.

The JRW Ring Committee has been hard at work designing our ring and planning for its unveiling at the Premiere scheduled for April 23rd. Hope to see everyone there.

Have a safe and restful Easter break.

### Upcoming Class of '94 Events:

JRW '94  
Slideshow Picture Drop-Off  
**Tuesday, March 31st**  
**Wedgesday, April 1st**  
11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
Lower Slavin

JRW '94  
Ring Premiere  
**April 23rd**

## Student Congress Minutes from the March 23rd Meeting

The minutes for the March 23rd meeting are as follows:

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- If anyone needs refunds for Big East tickets they should go directly to Mr. Nero of the Athletic Department.
- The next Congress meeting will be devoted to selecting the Congress Awards.
- Smith Hill Center awarded PC Student Congress for its participation in the Alliance.
- Also there will be a Smith Hill Bake Sale on March 27th in Lower Slavin.

#### COMMITTEES:

**Elections:** The committee will count the paper ballots for the upcoming Executive Election. Student Lifer, Mindy Miller is in the process of discussing a possible new route for the off-campus shuttlebus which would better suit the schedule of students.

**Legislative Affairs:** Cherie Levesque announced that the committee had met to go over all old bills and resolutions, and hopes to revise the Constitution.

**NEW BUSINESS:** Bill SS-46-92 was passed to update the BOP Constitution.

**BOARDS:** IAB: Super Sports in on Saturday, April 25th. Basketball play-offs are beginning.

**ACC:** The ACC Executive Board will be participating in the April 4th city clean-up with Smith Hill.

**COA:** The off-campus were discussed at the last meeting. Ed Carron is coming up with a proposal to solve some of the problems. The school's budget was finalized for next year and Admissions' letters of acceptance are being sent out this week.

#### CLASSES:

'92: The class is planning "Done With College" for possibly May 1st or 2nd.

'94: The Class Club Nite has been postponed.

#### GENERAL DISCUSSIONS:

• Maureen Marro announced WDOM will not allow the endorsement of candidates on any radio show, but if anyone wishes to have a debate on the air, that can be arranged.

• Maureen Montegari proposed the establishment of a "Safe Rides" program at PC in order to combat off-campus violence. It would be sponsored by Student Congress, SADD, and any interested clubs. Hopefully this would help prevent drunk driving and attacks. Anyone interested in helping out should contact Maureen at 861-1231, or through the Congress office.

### Important Information Regarding Commencement

Monday, March 30 thru Friday, April 3  
Slavin 220, Ticket Office  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

and  
1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

YOU MUST PICK UP YOUR SENIOR PACKET IN PERSON UNLESS EXCUSED

All packets must be picked up no later than Friday, April 3rd. Exceptions must be cleared by the Office of College Events in advance. You can stop by the Office of College Events in Slavin Center, Room 216 or call us at 865-2344.

### Congratulations to the Class of 1992 Senior Giving Program

#### Volunteers

#### Chairpersons:

Deirdre Carty  
Jason Costa

Murray Whitehead

#### Team Leaders:

Jed Dolan  
Dawn Guerriero  
Jeanne Handy  
Katie Keough

Kathy Marlowe  
Susan Namorato  
Julie Neviera  
Erin Roach

#### Volunteers:

Andrea Armando  
Christine Baker  
Jane Benson  
Marielle Bentley  
Scott Blasenak  
Dawn Bogini  
Michelle Boussy  
Christine Boyle  
Tracy Burns  
Nicole Burrill  
Ned Cataldo  
Sara Coan  
Karen Collopy  
Diana Cruz  
Allan Culver  
Julie Curran  
Kristin DeAngelis  
Mariabeth DePalma  
Mike Doohar  
Meghan Farrell  
Suzanne Flannery  
Anne Fogarty  
Sue Fournier  
Seana Garraty  
Maureen Gibbons

Paul Goelbelbecker  
Jennifer Greer  
Kara Hemingway  
Laura Higginbottom  
Kevin Humason  
Joanne Jersasty  
Tracey Kelly  
Anne Marie Kennedy  
Kevin Kraus  
Tracy Kwalek  
Tami Lebedevitch  
Patricia Mac Intyre  
Helene Marsh  
Alyson Molloy  
Doug Morgan  
Brenda Outwater  
Mary Pilkerton  
Christine Plain  
Marybeth Scavone  
Barbara Sheehan  
Mike Sieland  
Dave Soligon  
Mike Tivnan  
Kate Wilson  
Katie Zotner

## X Class Election Information X

**Informational Meeting:** Monday, March 30th  
**Nomination Period:** Tuesday, March 31st at 9:00 a.m.-  
**Thursday, April 2nd at 4:00 p.m.**  
**Campaign Period:** Monday, April 6th at Midnight-Wed-  
**nesday, April 8th at 11:59 p.m.**  
**Election:** Thursday, April 9th

**GET INVOLVED! Class of 1993, 1994, 1995!**

**JUST 1 WEEK AWAY!**

**The Blitz**  
**Saturday, April 4th**  
**Neighborhood Clean-up**  
**and Block Party**

**Class of '92**  
**Commencement Information:**  
Reservations for the Marriot  
Hotel, site of the formal, should be  
made by **April 16th**  
**(617) 236-5800**



# Arts & Entertainment

## Two Hours of Pure Entertainment In My Cousin Vinny

by Alana Tarrow  
Ass. A&E Editor

Out of the many things that can be said about *My Cousin Vinny*, the first is that it wastes no time diving into the plot. Within the first five minutes of the film, two innocent guys (played by Ralph Macchio and Thomas Whitfield) are arrested for murder. There they are in a convenience store in Alabama picking up some food for the road when Bill (Macchio), having too much in his hands, put the can of tuna in his pocket and forgot to pay for it. Seconds later, in the car, he realizes what he has done and momentarily notices the police car behind them. The humor begins immediately as they think they're being arrested for shoplifting

while the officers charge them with murder in the first degree. It appears that moments after they left the convenience store another two men with the same color and style car enter and kill the cashier, who incidentally was the only one in the store. As the plot unravels Bill and Stan (Whitfield) need a lawyer and having no money they resort to Bill's cousin Vinny (Joe Pesci) to represent them. Although Vinny is a lawyer he has only been practicing for six weeks. This seems to be a negative thing but it's not nearly as bad as him finishing law school six years ago; it took him six times to pass the bar. In addition, Vinny has never had a trial case before, let alone a murder case in a state where the death penalty is used. Most of the film centralizes on the hilarious lessons Vinny re-

ceives as he learns how to handle a trial case. Joining him on his visit to Alabama is his fiancée Lisa (Marisa Tomei), who is a hysterical compliment to the film. In addition to not being familiar with the judicial system Vinny and Lisa are not familiar with the south; they are from New York - the Bronx to be specific! Throughout the movie everyone has doubts about Vinny's capability. Suspense for the outcome is heightened in the courtroom where Vinny pulls off an amazing case. *My Cousin Vinny* is filled with entertainment and laughter. It's a light, easy to watch movie that makes two hours seem like ten minutes; don't miss it.

## Amnesty Concert A Huge Success

by Andy DiGiovanni  
Amnesty Int.

"Freedom is the future! Freedom is the future!" That's what 17 Relics vocalist Mike Fitzgerald shouted as the band began to play "Hymn" last Thursday night in the Voices of Freedom Concert at the Campus Club. The concert's biggest proven accomplishment was the "urgent action" by the audience (which consisted of mostly PC students) and their interest in and awareness of Amnesty International and what it does. This was generated by the show's featured speakers, especially Arn Chorn-Pond. Musically, the concert was fantastic and exciting. PC band Ants in the Cellar enjoyed their

first performance visit to the Campus Club and showed their diverse talent, and local band The Marlowes followed their lead. Mystic, CT's 17 Relics (see article below) and Boston's Cliffs of Doneen combined in the second half to rock the house. The snowfall limited attendance, but the event was still able to produce beneficial results. The concert committee would like to sincerely thank those who came to the concert to support Amnesty International, as well as *The Cowl*, *The Providence Journal*, WDOM, *The NewsPaper*, *The Nice Paper*, The Campus Club, Arn Chorn-Pond, the bands, and everyone else who helped make this show possible.

## Award Winning Poet to Read at PC

Poet Alice Fulton of Ypsilanti, MI, will read from her works on Wednesday, April 1, 1992 at Providence College at 8 p.m. in Moore Hall III. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. Fulton is the winner of numerous fellowships and awards, and is currently associate professor of English at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Fulton's third book, *Powers of Congress*, was published in 1990. Three poems from this book have been included in *The Best American Poetry Series*. Her second collection, *Palladium*, a winner of the 1985 National Poetry Series and the 1987 Society of Midland Au-

thors Award, was published in 1986 and is now in its third printing. *Dance Script With Electric Ballerina*, Fulton's first volume, won The Associated Writing Programs Award and was published in 1983. In 1991, Fulton received a MacArthur Fellowship for her



photo by Robert Turley

poetry and literary criticism. She also has been a fellow of The Ingram Merrill Foundation, The Guggenheim Foundation, The Michigan Society of Fellows, and the Provincetown Fine Arts Work Center. Fulton's work has appeared in *The Atlantic*, *The New Yorker*, *Poetry*, *Grand Street*, *The Paris Review*, *The New Republic*, *New American Writing*, and many other magazines. The composer William Bolcom has included one of her poems in *I Will Breathe a Mountain: A Cycle from American Women Poets*; its debut performance was by Marilyn Horne at Carnegie Hall's Centennial Celebration. The poetry reading is part of the Providence College Poetry and Fiction Series and is sponsored by the PC Department of English. For more information on this remarkable poet and her appearance at PC, contact the PC Department of English at 865-2292.

## Relics That Rock

by Andy DiGiovanni  
WDOM Correspondent

In the historic coastal town of Mystic, Ct., a new "music scene" has been growing as of late. At the forefront of all this action is an amazing band called 17 Relics. The band is composed of singer Mike Fitzgerald, drummer Rich Freitas, guitarist Alex Pellish and bassist Dave Bentley, who have all been playing together for 6 years. They have gained a large following in the Mystic area through local shows such as the town's annual new music festivals, and an increase in the sales of their music in local record shops. Recent touring as far west as Indiana has given them exposure to audiences outside of the southeastern Connecticut area. On Sunday, March 15, the band appeared on WDOM's New Music Show to perform a few tunes in the studio, and last Thursday played in the Amnesty Concert. Right now, the Relics are getting ready for a full lineup of appearances. Mystic's local independent label, Sheekey Records, is having its own "tour"

that will feature the band throughout the Spring playing with the Lotus Eaters and Alexander Field. One stop along the way will be here at PC on Friday, April 3. This will be a WDOM 91.3 event held in '64 Hall in Slavin Center. On Friday, April 24, 17 Relics will return to the Campus Club in Providence to open up for Tribe. Not only are they playing more and more shows, but the Relics are also getting better with each one. In the Amnesty concert, they placed television sets on stage and put images over the "snow" to create a better visual effect, creating an overall chemistry to their performance which was filled with energy. Here's the best news: their latest collection of recorded songs, titled *Hereafterthis*, is now available in Providence at Tom's Tracks, Goldy's, In Your Ear, and Fast Forward record shops. This is a fantastic CD, (their second release on Sheekey Records) and its features "Swinging Lisa", "Azalea", "Illinois", "Exchanging Thoughts on Darwinism", and "Damp." Check them out today, and expect them to be huge in the very near future.

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Slavin 209



# Arts & Entertainment

## U2 Brings Zoo TV to New England

From Boston...

by Jennifer Suthowski  
Contributing Writer

The luck of the Irish was definitely with the 14,000-plus fans fortunate enough to have highly coveted tickets to U2's St. Patrick's Day "Garden Party" in Boston.

The rowdy crowd, clad in a "sea of green," greeted the band with an immense roar as they launched into their first number: the voice-distorted and mechanical "Zoo Station," off of the Album *Achtung Baby*. U2 then rolled through most of the *Achtung* album, while playing up their "Zoo TV" theme with a stage set that included neon painted cars suspended from the ceiling, and a multitude of TV screens flashing everything from subliminal messages such as "baby," "sex,"

"condom," and "everything you know is wrong," to pieces of their own music videos and the Home Shopping Channel wishing everyone a "Happy St. Patrick's Day." The "Zoo TV" portion of the show was a hit with the fans when it included such popular tunes as "The Fly," "One," and "Mysterious Ways" (during which the band brought out an Exotic Middle Eastern belly-dancer to dance on the small stage situated in the middle of the arena), but fell somewhat flat when less familiar songs such as "Who's Gonna Ride Your Wild Horses" were played. There seemed to be an air of tension throughout the audience as it waited for Bono to finish these long and drawn-out songs.

The crowd livened up again, however, when U2 deviated from the standard set list and played a mid-set semi-acoustic jam, starting with "Angel of Harlem" (off of *Rattle and Hum*), on the small stage set up in the middle of the arena. In special celebration of St. Paddy's Day, the crowd was treated to a "first": drummer Larry Mullen sang his own version of the Pogues' "Dirty Old Town," splitting the vocals with guitarist The Edge, while Bono played the drums. The stage was then entirely given over to The Edge, who sang a striking solo version of his "Van Diemen's Land" (*Rattle and Hum*) under a single spotlight.

The Edge then joined the rest of the band back of the main stage for the second half of the show, which included the much-awaited crowd pleasers "Bad" and "Pride (In the Name of Love)," off of the band's 1984 album *The Unforgettable Fire*. The set also included songs from what was probably

U2's best-selling album, 1987's *The Joshua Tree*. Bono sang an incredible version of "Running to Stand Still," as well as the powerful "Bullet the Blue Sky," and in closing, led the audience singing "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" over and over.

For the encore, Bono, now out of his customary black leather outfit and clad in a flamboyant silver lame suit, staggered around the stage in a somewhat Jim Morrison-esque fashion, belting out the forceful tune "Desire." This last set also included an emotionally wrought version of one of U2's biggest hits, "With or Without You," that had the entire audience singing along wholeheartedly.

One of the big mistakes of the evening was the band's choice for its closing number. The show ended with the less familiar piece off of *Achtung Baby* called "Love is Blindness" which seemed a little dull and flat. A better choice would probably have been a more up-beat or popular tune, instead of this slow song which left the listener feeling let down and waiting for "just one more song." Don't get me wrong: As I said, this was one of the few downfalls of the concert. As always, Bono and the rest of the band put on one heck of a show. Caught up in the happy-go-lucky revelry of the moment, even I felt Irish for a day. I assure over 14,000 other U2 fans would have to agree with me there.

by Frank DePasquale  
WDOM Rock Director

Reviewing a U2 show is like reviewing *The Greatful Dead*, or even the Pope for that matter. Either you are a huge fan—seeing the band incredible at doing wrong, or, at the very worst, having a "slightly off performance"—or you simply just can't be bothered with the band. This situation puts the critic in an interesting position, as he or she will be, at best, glossed over by non-fans, and will most likely irk the faithful.

There was no question as to which group showed up for U2's March 15 show at the Providence Civic Center. This was obvious well before the day of the concert, as the tight competition for tickets, coupled with the few and high priced scalpers, scared off all but the die hard fans. Before the Civic Center even opened, the night began with a light-hearted tone, with the flock of fans that swarmed from the downtown bars to take place on the long, snake-like line that extended all the way to the Holiday Inn. Full of song and revelry, the crowd braved the cold, and once inside, charged the Civic Center with an air of electric festivity. The audience was eager to hail and sing along with their society-conscious heroes. Exciting as this festive air was, it presented a possible conflict with the musical quality and message of the concert.

The combination of an epicly popular band and a festive crowd can cause the music, the very substance of the concert, to get lost in the show's glitter.

Indeed, seeing the buzz of the crowd, U2 could have given any kind of performance short of pitiful and still have pleased the fans.

As soon as the lights went down, U2 asserted that their music was the reason for the evening. Bono (a.k.a. Paul Hewson) took the stage first, donning his "fly" sunglasses and puffing away on a Tijuana cigar. He belted out a short, soulful piece before leading the band into "Zoo Station." "Zoo" was the first of a four song opening barrage from U2's latest LP *Achtung Baby*. The height of this opening was an aggressive rendition of "The Fly," backed by the piercing guitar of The Edge (a.k.a. Dave Evans).

The opening set the tone for the entire show. Not only did U2 play almost all of the new album, but also left out any song before the 1984 LP *The Unforgettable Fire* in their set. Although this upset many in the audience, U2 showed that their concert would not be a greatest hits revue, but rather a display of where the band is now musically.

The music was both sharp and soothing, aggressive and thought provoking. The climax of the concert was a stringing together of the songs "Angel of Harlem" and Lou Reed's "Satellite of Love" (both done acoustically), with "Bad" and the piercing "Bullet the Blue Sky." The group as a whole has grown musically since their last U.S. tour five years ago, and they proved it; especially The Edge whose

abilities and prowess on the guitar were demonstrated on heavy solos and post song jams.

Although there were some interesting frills, including the mid-arena stage-extension, and the multi-screened, satellite connected stage set-up, they merely added to the main focus of the show: U2's amazing music. The band could have easily slacked but instead proved why they are so popular. *If only they played longer...*

### WDOM TOP 10 PLAYLIST

The WDOM Top 10 list is compiled by the Rock Directors and is based on requests and air-play. This is the list for the week ending 3/22/92.

1. Mathew Sweet - "Girlfriend" (BMC)
2. U2 - *Achtung Baby* (Island)
3. Pixies - *Alec Eijfel* / Head On (4AD/ Elektra)
4. The Lightning Seeds - *Sense* (MCA)
5. Cliffs of Doneen - "Through an Open Window" (Citique/BMG)
6. Live - "Operation Spirit" (Radioactive)
7. Cowboy Junkies - *Black Eye Man* (RCA)
8. Nirvana - *Nevermind* (DGC)
9. Toad the Wet Sprocket - "Is it for Me" (Sony)
10. Teenage Fanclub - "The Concept" (DGC)



Lead singer Bono of U2

Elizabeth's  
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in Albertus Magnus room 137.

**Patricia M. Raymond, PhD**

"The Cognitive/Behavioral Aftermath of Traumatic  
Brain Injury: A Neuropsychologist's View"



## Features

## Of Sap, Syrup and Oxen

by Bill Fennell  
Features Writer

The other day, I went maple syrup hunting. Now I know that may sound a little outrageous, but it happened. A group of friends and I went to a syrup festival, sponsored by Willie The Happy Woodsman, Inc. The purpose of the festival was to help common city-slickers such as myself understand how maple syrup was made from - get this - maple trees. Apart from the constant excitement of sap-gathering, there were plenty of authentic New England animals to keep us occupied. That, and also the little gift shop that sold nothing but maple-themed products.

The first thing that I remember thinking when asked to go to the maple syrup festival is that my friend had been smoking something she shouldn't have. But, it turned out that she was really serious, so a bunch of us piled into the car, and drove out to the action. When we got there, we were all surprised to see that there were actually other people there. After all, we thought we were the only ones doofy enough to truck all the way out to the sticks to learn about pancake toppings. We were, apparently, wrong.

Apart from the droves of very pre-adolescent children, there were lots of people who looked as if they just stepped out of Hans Brinker. What I mean by this is that they all seemed to be

wearing clothes that went out of style about the same time as hats with buckles. They were all just wandering around, frowning thoughtfully at sticks poking out of random trees along the roadside. One of them actually passed by us. I think his name was Giles, and nodded a greeting. Boy, were we ever flattered! As we made our way towards the throng of children, I could hear another Miles Standish Wanna-Be explaining how the sap from the maple trees was made into syrup.

Making sap into syrup is very simple, according to some person who was standing next to a tree. The first thing one must do is find a tree, which he had done. Rather successfully, may I add. The second thing to do is drill a hole about an inch and a half across into the trunk of the tree until you can just about hear it whimper. After this is done, you find a hollowed out tree branch about five inches long and stick it in the tree.

Fortunately, he had one of these too. Then, when the IV has been inserted into the tree, you place a bucket or something similar (he used a gutted log. You may choose to use an actual steel bucket. Or you may not. What the hell do I care?) under the spot where the tree has begun to bleed. Then, after you've collected

approximately four thousand gallons of sap, you boil it for three days, and VOILA, you have enough syrup for a pancake and a half. At this point we were directed up a hill to a quaint farm-like setting, complete with an authentic gift shop.

The crest of the hill brought more joyous surprises than puberty. Before we were two huge cow-like things standing next to each other, snorting heavily and occasionally blinking eyes that were the size of problematic tumors. I was later informed that these were oxen, and that they were about to do something. The only thing that either of them looked ready to do was yawn. Then, something happened. A turkey, just like what's eaten on Thanksgiving, walked in front of an ox and made that high gurgling sound that makes everyone feel sorry for turkeys. The only noticeable reaction from the oxen was that they relieved themselves at the same time, and with admirable force, may I add. Having seen enough, I went into the gift shop.

The gift shop was all I expected it to be, and more - dull and more dull. The only items they had for sale were maple syrup paraphernalia, and miniature butter churns. Like they actually expected me to churn butter in that little thing. Right. The only thing that they didn't sell was the actual maple syrup. When inquired about this, the clerk, a stout looking woman

(probably named Hestor), told me that they didn't make enough syrup there to sell it commercially. All they could really do was put some syrup in a bowl and let people sample a spoonful. This confused me, because as far as I could see there were nothing but trees for miles around. All they would have to do is tap all of these trees for sap and collect it and boil it and then bottle it. After all, they really couldn't have much of a social life, what with having to clean up after oxen as one of your major diversions. But, I'm sure they have a very logical reason for not selling maple syrup during a festival, although I personally can't think of one. Unless they like their oxen A LOT, in which case I will never go back there again.

Of all the maple syrup festivals I've been to in my time, and I've been to a lot (!), I would have to say that this one was the best. Not only did it have all the quaint charm of diarrhea, but it also made one appreciate the convenient trappings of the modern world, like rear window defoggers. So even though I didn't actually purchase any maple syrup at the festival, I got the chance to be exposed to the way our forefathers obtained the breakfast garnishes. I was able to see first hand, the way that man and nature can work together to create something so pleasing and worthwhile as maple syrup. And the oxen. It just wouldn't have been the same without the oxen.

## Nice Try, Padre

by Brian Cappello  
Asst. Features Editor

*Due to the futurized nature of this article, it was not considered as an editorial.*

After a week's respite, I have decided to continue my trend of praising the administration. I wish to take this time to personally commend Father McPhail on his letter appearing in last week's *Cowl* titled "Students Take Heed." In it, not only does he reveal that there have been a series of random student attacks since the February break, but he even defines the word random for us.

His letter, which appeared on the editorial page (I served as a real eye-opener to all those who kept missing the hordes of front page articles bearing such highly ambiguous titles as "Off-campus Attack")

While one may say his letter was embarrassingly short, given the extreme pertinence of the issue, I was amazed at how much information he was able to fit in. Among many other things, he was able to propose one whole solution to the violence: "walk in small groups." Who would have thought? What a lifesaver!

Sure, critics will point out his failure to assure the student body that the administration is working night and day to come up with even more (equally brilliant) solutions. Others will point out his failure to apologize for Securities' "previous" policy of not giving rides to male students. To these perfectionists, I would simply say that both instances clearly involve "minor" oversights on Father's part. The fact is, thanks to him, we now know not to walk alone at night.

Father McPhail's article is clear proof of the administration's refusal to leave their student's in the dark. Shame on all of you who were convinced the administration would rather see half the student body in the hospital rather than compromise their precious reputation.

Sure, for a while it may have seemed like we were fighting the administration, as well as corrupt cops and violent townies. But Father McPhail's article clearly points otherwise. "If you have any concerns or questions, please know I am available to meet with you," said Father. What more could one ask for?

Yet he does not stop there. Rumor has it he actually hired policemen to escort students from the treacherous off-campus to the much more "secure" confines downtown. The only problem is that he primarily limits this service to students generous enough to host keg parties.

Some say that the administration doesn't even seem to read the *Cowl* and would rather rescind a fine than respond to a controversy. Yet, Father McPhail's letter came out so quickly that only 98% of the campus already knew of the attacks and I'm sure no more than 99% had already thought of his proposed solution.

So, Father, I salute you. It's people like you and the rest of the PC administrative staff that will someday render the word "apathy" obsolete.

## We can only dream of endless summers, but there are endless reasons for taking URI summer classes.

When you enroll in a URI summer class you're doing so many good things for yourself. You can accelerate your degree to graduate ahead of schedule or lighten your course load for the fall and spring semesters. Choose from 400 courses and register for hard-to-get courses that

close out quickly. You can choose day or evening classes in Providence or Kingston. You will enjoy smaller classes and shorter terms. But the best reason for taking URI summer classes is that you will be making great strides towards improving your future.

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# Features

## Mystery Monsters : Wanted, Dead or Alive!

by Megan Grennan  
Features Editor

Between my two roommates and me, we don't spend a lot of time in our apartment. We sleep there, but during the day it's more of a stopping-ground where we change clothes and drop off or pick up books. I would scare me if, for a change, I walked in and someone else was home. Our answering machine is blinking every time one of us comes home, and our neighbors don't know we exist. SO PLEASE TELL ME - WHO IS LIVING IN OUR HOUSE?

Obviously, a dirty-dish demon comes in when we are not around and fills our sink with unwashed plates and utensils. I happen to live with the two thinnest girls on campus, who aren't in the apartment long enough to eat anyway. Nonetheless, if you asked me how I spent the majority of my time in college, I would have to say it was spent washing dishes. Anyone having information regarding this dirty-dish demon should immediately report such knowledge to the authorities. Such a heinous crime must not go unnoticed or

unpunished.

Next, we have to know the identity and/or whereabouts of the fur-ball fiend who has been lurking in our apartment all year. Where do all the dust bunnies and hair clusters come from if they are not dropped off by some twisted, inhumane being? No amount of vacuuming, dusting, sweeping or mopping has put a

dent in their population. They seem to be reproducing exponentially - we may have to move out if someone does not come forward with information soon!

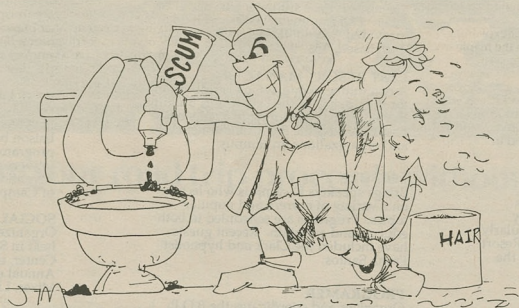
You'd think that, between our dirty-dish demon and fur-ball fiend we'd have enough trouble getting by - but our poor apartment is blighted by a bathroom bandit as well. This malicious

fellow is base enough to spurt toothpaste not just all over the sink, but on the mirror and walls too. He sneers scum all over our poor tub, so that even constant scrubbing and scouring cannot bring out that Mr. Clean shine. Hestals toilet paper, uses our hair care products and dulls our Lady Bic shavers. Please help us,

someone!

Last, but certainly not least, our apartment is plagued by a pack of undesirable utility usurpers. This team has the gall enough to come in when we are not around and run our utility bills up to the stars and back. They flick the lights on and off for hours; they play every radio, turn on the microwave and toaster, use our blow dryers and make long-distance phone calls. They turn the heat up to "sauna" mode and open all the windows. They leave all four gas burners on the stove on and set the oven at 550 degrees for 10 hours. We are defenseless in contesting our bills - no one wants to hear about utility usury or demonic de-frauds.

Because of our baffling and Brobdingnagian bills, we cannot afford a private investigator to look into our problem. Our only hope is in you, our fellow students and neighbors. Please step forward if you have any information, be it substantial or not. Together, we may be able to beat the bandits so that we can bear our burdens and battle our bills by the book.



## New Year's in March

by Dr. John Hogan  
Director of Personal Counseling Services

We all know that New Year's Day is January 1st. Synonymous with "New Year's" is the concept of "Resolutions." Most of us promise ourselves that the upcoming year will be different, that we will improve our lives. At the same time, we almost know that we probably won't keep our resolutions. If we don't make resolutions, we probably

feel guilty as the media focuses on this issue.

"February Blues" are another chronologically predictable, emotional event for most people. Cold, dismal days and the lack of sunlight are definitely factors which contribute to the cabin fever that tends to set in during February. Another ingredient in the cauldron is the sense that nothing has changed, that we are still the same, the promises we made to ourselves are unful-

filled.

March brings hope. We know that spring starts this month. If it snows, it will be likely to melt in a day or two or be the last real storm of the season. The crocuses are beginning to poke through the ground. Robins are showing up with greater frequency. Baseball is again becoming a reality.

March is also a time of genuine self-assessment. "How will I look in a swim suit?" is the often asked question of self or the most inti-

mate of friends. Mid-terms and the sudden appearance of the end of the semester practically six increasingly warm weeks away can induce academic panic and the need for real change. The realization that summer is coming means it is time to look into internships, summer jobs, or, for seniors, moving into a career and the "real world." Students ask themselves, "Am I hireable?" Spring also

In terms of resolutions fulfilled, March and coming of spring can be the real "New Year's," the time of new beginnings and fulfillment of promises to self. It can also be a time of crises. For example, the resolutions to lose 20 pounds can be a turning point for the good if someone begins to exercise everyday and to eat in a healthy manner. However, if the effort is to lose 20 pounds in two weeks by excessive exercise and starvation dieting, the outcome can be dangerous both physically and emotionally.

The best resolution is to avoid excessive, addictive, negative behaviors, to determine short and long range goals in all aspects of our lives, and to decide upon the specific steps to take to advance toward these goals. Helping students to actuate this kind of positive change in their lives is the primary mission of the Personal Counseling Service of the Student Development Center. If you feel in the need of assistance in making a new start, in making March and spring the beginning of a New Year, contact any one of the "Personal Counselors" in the Student Development Center.

*The best resolution is to avoid excessive, addictive, negative behaviors, to determine short and long range goals in all aspects of our lives, and to decide upon the specific steps to take to advance toward these goals.*

implies a busier calendar of informal and formal social events. The question of who will invite me where and why would they want me anyway can be very unsettling to one's self image.

For an appointment, call 865-2343 or come to Slav in 209, 8:30-4:30, Monday through Friday.

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### ACCOUNTING OLYMPICS III MARCH 28, 1992



# BOP

## '92 - '93 New Board Interviews

Today is the beginning of the end for me as the President of the Board of Programers as you, the PC Student Body, elect the 1992-'93 Executive Board. Although I am a little sad about this, I am also excited and proud to hand over the gavel to the very capable hands of my fellow Board Members. This election brings with it the interviews and selection of the new Committee Chairpeople who will fill the vacant seats of the graduating seniors.

There will be an Informational Meeting next week for all those who are interested in interviewing for a position on the B.O.P. Following the meeting the interviewing will begin! I would like to encourage all of you to get involved - as a chairperson or as a volunteer - the B.O.P. is a lot of fun and a great way to meet people! Sign-ups will begin Thursday, 26th, at 3 pm in the B.O.P. Office. The Informational Meeting on Monday, March 30th, at 4:30 pm in '64 Hall. The Interviews will occur on Tuesday, March 31st; Wednesday, April 1st; and Thursday, April 2nd. Sign-ups prior to the interviews are required. If there are any questions, stop by the B.O.P. Office.

Kate Wilson President '91-'92

## Committee Descriptions

### COFFEEHOUSE

Plan weekly study break socials with entertainment and refreshments. The socials are based on themes such as Nacho Night, Tie Dye Night, Make Your Own Sundae Night.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Books all bands and D.J.'s used at B.O.P. events. Works with outside agents to produce large concerts. Recently Dana Carvey and 10,000 Maniacs appeared at PC.

### FILM

Presents popular and recent movies shown at 8 & 10 pm every Thursday and Sunday nights in '64 Hall. Regularly presents classic movies in the Last Resort and shows films on Slavin Lawn in the Fall and Spring.

### FINE ARTS

Plans trips to cultural events (plays, exhibits, and musical performances) such as *Les Miserables*, *A Chorus Line*. The committee also brings cultural events to campus.

### LAST RESORT

Organizes a variety of Last Resort social events for those students who are 21 or over. Entertainment, soda, and food are provided. Alcoholic beverages may be purchased.

### LAST RESORT MANAGER

A committee of one, which is responsible for the upkeep of the Last Resort Building, as well as the scheduling of events in the Last Resort by the B.O.P. and other clubs and organizations on campus.

### LECTURE

Brings speakers to campus who lecture on a variety of current and popular topics. Programs are scheduled to both educate and entertain. Recent guests have included Joe Clark and hypnotist Frank Santos.

### PROGRAMER

Organizes and coordinates the B.O.P. calendar of events (monthly and yearly) and serves as the liaison with other organizations on campus. Responsible for coverage of Board events in the campus newspaper, *The Cowl*.

### PUBLICITY

Creates and distributes posters, table tents, and flyers containing information about upcoming Board events. It also publicizes events by utilizing the Slavin Center and Raymond Cafeteria blinker boards and by designing effective display cases.

### RESEARCH

Provides committee Chairpersons with new ideas for programming. Acts as the liaison between PC programming and programming at other colleges and universities at regional and national conventions for the "National Association of Campus Activities."

### SOCIAL EVENTS

Organizes and runs mixers/social events held in Slavin Center, Peterson Recreation Center, the Last Resort, and outdoors. Annual events include the Freshman Mixer, Lip Sync Contests and Stag Dances.

### TRAVEL

Coordinates recreational and cultural trips for the day, evening, and weekend, as well as trips for Spring Break. Trip examples include: Newport, Fanuel Hall in Boston, Medieval Manor, Montreal, Jamaica.

Sunday, 29

Film:

## "The Prince of Tides"

8 & 10 pm in '64 Hall

Admission - \$2

Tuesday, 31

Coffeehouse

## "Shattered Image"

w/ Chipwiches

9 - 12 pm in the Last Resort

Thursday, 2

Film:

## "The Addams Family"

8 & 10 pm in '64 Hall

Admission - \$2



Comics

**PC'S STRANGE BUT TRUE...**

AS REPORTED BY THE PROVI-DOGE NEWS SERVICE, THE PROVI-DOGE NEWS SERVICE HAS BEEN INVESTIGATING THE ACTIVITY OF THE NEWS SERVICE IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA. THE NEWS SERVICE HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE INVOLVED IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA. THE NEWS SERVICE HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE INVOLVED IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA.

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**LAST WEEK'S SPECIALS**

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**LAST WEEK'S SPECIALS**

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**DUSTY**

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**OUT-OF-BOUND**

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**LAST WEEK'S SPECIALS**

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**LAST WEEK'S SPECIALS**

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**AND FOR OUR TOP STORY: 7 P.C. STUDENTS WERE ARRESTED**

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**NEWS 6**

**\*ON HOLD\***

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**THIS HAS BEEN A STUDENT SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT**

FROM: FR. APFAL - V.P. STUDENT SERVICES

**THE SUPER GREAT ADVENTURES OF VIRGIN**

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**MEANWHILE FRANNIE**

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**OH NO SOME**

THE NEWS SERVICE HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE INVOLVED IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA. THE NEWS SERVICE HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE INVOLVED IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA.

Cowl Graphics Staff  
 Robert Declan Connolly '93  
 Peter Kalill '93  
 David J. Lang '93  
 Peter Mitchell '93

THANK YOU  
 V.P.

Submitted by Meekal Johnson '93



# Academia

## PC Professor Honored by the Mathematical Association of America

James J. Tattersall of North Attleboro, MA, professor of mathematics at Providence College, has received the Certificate of Meritorious Service for the Northeastern Section of the Mathematical Association of America (MAA), an award which is presented every five years.

Tattersall was awarded the certificate in recognition of his outstanding contributions to collegiate mathematics and his service to the Northeastern Section of the MAA. He is only the second recipient of the

ests include geometry, number theory, and the history of mathematics, and he is a frequent and popular lecturer on these topics.

Tattersall joined the Providence College faculty in 1969 as an assistant professor. He was named as associate professor in 1976 and a full professor in 1988.

In addition to serving as a member of the mathematics faculty, Tattersall also serves as a special lecturer in both natural science and education at PC and is the author

Tattersall serves as the MAA Northeastern Section's historian/archivist and is currently writing a series of articles on the history of the Northeastern Section. He has been a visiting lecturer for the MAA, has served on the AMS-MAA Committee on Short Courses, and the AMS-MAA Committee on Employment and Educational Policy.

According to the award citation, Tattersall "is always available for 'behind the scenes' work to ensure that the Section's activities, programs, and ventures run successfully. By his example and his quiet support, he has been responsible for encouraging many other members of the section to take a more active role in the MAA and the Northeastern Section. His continuous commitment to the advancement of mathematics and of the MAA is deserving of recognition."



James J. Tattersall, Professor of Mathematics

award for the Northeastern Section.

The award was presented at the 98th Annual Joint Meeting of the American Mathematical Society and Mathematical Association of America on January 10 in Baltimore, MD.

A native of Fall River, MA, Tattersall received his B.A. from the University of Virginia, his M.A. from the University of Massachusetts, and his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma. His mathematical inter-

of numerous published articles.

In 1985, he was a visiting scholar at Cambridge University. In 1989 and 1990, he served as a visiting scholar at Wolfson College in Cambridge.

Tattersall was the recipient of the Excellence in Teaching Award from the University of Oklahoma and was nominated as Person of the Year at Providence College in 1983.



Dr. Cemal Ekin, PC's newly appointed director of the MBA Program

Dr. Cemal Ekin of Warwick, RI, associate professor of business administration, has been named director of the MBA Program at Providence College.

A native of Istanbul, Turkey, Ekin holds a B.A. degree in business administration from the Academy of Economic and Commercial Sciences, Istanbul, Turkey, an M.B.A. from Michigan State University, and a Ph.D. in business administration from the Academy of Economic and Commercial Sciences in Adana, Turkey.

He joined the faculty at Providence College in 1976 as an assistant professor and was named an

associate professor in 1980. In his tenure at Providence College, he has served on the Committee on Studies, Committee on Admissions, Faculty Welfare Committee, and the Academic Computing Facilities Committee, among others.

In 1985, Ekin was the recipient of a grant from the United States Department of Commerce, International Trade Administration for Export Study to Latin America.

He is the author of several reviews and publications, including *Inflation to BASIC Fitness*, published by Petrocelli Books, Inc. in 1983.

## This Day in History Trivia

by Robert L. Deasy

### On This Day in:

1625 King Charles I began his reign as King of England. How did he end his reign and how is the event remembered by children even today? (1) (Answers may be found at the end of this chronology.)

1814 The Battle of Horseshoe Bend was won by Andrew Jackson during the War of 1812. What Indian tribe was devastated by this victory? (2)

1860 M.L. Byrn received a patent for his invention. For what familiar household item did he receive this patent? (3)

1933 Japan formally resigned from the League of Nations while in 1946 Russian Ambassador Andrei Gromyko stormed out of the United Nations. What two geographical areas were involved in these maneuvers? (4)

### On This Day in Sports:

1917 The first American team won the Stanley Cup by defeating the Montreal Canadiens. What was the name of the team? (5)

1953 A young American figure skater won her first United States Championship and held that title for 5 years. What was her name? (6)

1972 A string of 32 consecutive victories for a Boston Bruin goalie was finally broken. What was his name? (7)

### This Week in Providence College History:

1973 Providence College made its first appearance in the Final Four of the NCAA basketball tournament at St. Louis. They played two games. Who did they play and what were the scores? (8)

1987 The Friars played in their second Final Four tournament at New Orleans. Who did they play and what was the score? (9)

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

1. He was publicly beheaded by order of Oliver Cromwell and Parliament on January 29, 1649. The story is retold in the nursery rhyme about "Humpty Dumpty."
2. The Creek Indians
3. The corkscrew
4. The two areas were Manchuria which Japan had seized in 1931 and renamed Manchukuo and Iran from which Russian troops refused to leave in 1946.
5. The Seattle Metropolitans
6. Tenley Albright
7. Gerry Cheevers
8. Memphis State 98 Providence 85. The Friars then lost 97-79 in the consolation game (this game is no longer held.)
9. Syracuse 77 Providence 62



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## Lady Friars Thinking Defensively

by Beth Albertini  
Assistant Sports Editor

Name the key ingredients to any ball club. Regardless of the sport, youth, talent, depth and skill must be put into the mix. This year's version of the Providence College softball team has all four. After an 8-1 start on their recent Florida trip, they now look to make the adjustment and get ready to face the competition of the Big East.

The key to the Lady Friars' season will be their defensive play. "It seems like down south we played very solid defensively, except for one game when we made a few mental errors," said second year head coach Jackie Gladu-Barto. "Defensively, we're solid at just about every position."

Sophomore catcher Kim Dowd returns to the Lady Friars to anchor a strong pitching rotation. A solid player with a rifle arm, she was one of PC's leading batters last year (.323). Dowd may also see action in the outfield or at first base. She will be joined behind the plate by freshman Katie Collins, a "take charge player who is strong fundamentally with an outstanding throwing arm." Collins might also see time at first.

Tri-captain Jennifer Finley makes them move from third base to the other side of the diamond for her senior season. With a .913 fielding percentage last season, Finley is expected to strengthen the right side of the Lady Friar infield with her speed and good footwork. Her 45 hits a year ago led PC. She also added 14 RBIs and three homers while only striking out twice in 139 at bats.

Senior Lane Bigos and freshman Caryl Drohan will share

the duties at second for Providence. Bigos, a tri-captain and two-year starter, brings added consistency and good range to the Lady Friar infield. Last season, she committed only 11 errors. Although Bigos only batted .182 last season, this year she will be looked to provide some offense. Drohan is expected to be a solid offensive force for the Lady Friars. She will provide PC with added speed at second base and possibly in the outfield.

At shortstop, sophomore Wendy Coffran and freshman Kim Robbins will battle for the starting job. Coffran, last year's starter, hit .231 last year and had a .901 fielding percentage. Robbins comes to PC as a strong defensive player with good range to the right and left. She is aggressive on the bases and a scoring threat.

Sophomore Holly Thompson will take over duties at third for the Lady Friars with Finley moving to first. Thompson, a starter in the outfield last year, has strong defensive skills, quick reactions, strong arms and good mobility. She also has good base speed and is a smart contact hitter.

The depth of the Lady Friar outfield will allow Coach Gladu-Barto to be flexible this season. It is anchored by senior tri-captain Dawn Guerriero. With a strong, accurate arm, and the ability to position herself well, Guerriero will bring experience to the outfield. At bat, she has been a clutch performer for the Lady Friars, batted .223 with 21 hits and 11 RBIs last season.

She will be joined by sophomore Rachel Hoffman and freshmen Katie Drohan, Amy Jao and Sonja Peterson. Hoffman will move from shortstop this season to better utilize

her strong arm and speed. After hitting only .194 last season, Hoffman is expected to develop into an offensive threat this season. Drohan will be a mainstay in center for the Lady Friars with her good range and strong, accurate arm. Jao, like Hoffman, will also make the transition to outfield after playing at shortstop in high school. She and Peterson will take time to adjust to the college level, but should see playing time this season.

The five players in the pitching rotation will provide the Lady Friars with their strongest staff in many years. Senior Christa Dwyer, junior Merry Perkoski and sophomore Cary-ann Sculley return from last year for Providence. Dwyer is

a four-year starter. Last season, she made 15 starts and played in 18 games for a 6-8-1 record. She led the 1991 pitching staff with a 2.69 ERA, allowing 83 hits and 52 runs.

Perkoski played in 21 games for the Lady Friars last season with 14 starts and a 7-6 record. She gave up 125 hits and 70 runs for a 3.37 ERA. With a 2.79 ERA last season and an 8-10 record, Sculley is the hardest thrower of the group. She led the team in strikeouts with 43, but gave up 48 bases on balls.

Kelly Taber and Andrea Cappadona give the Friar pitching staff additional depth and will see time as relievers in the early part of the season.

"In their first nine games, our pitching has been very

consistent," said Coach Gladu-Barto. "As long as we continue to keep the walks down, and they were very good about that down in Florida, the pitching should be very solid. Any weaknesses might be a little bit of lack of experience. We have a young team with eight freshmen and a lot of changes in positions from last year."

As for the competition the Lady Friars will face this year, St. John's, Connecticut and Boston College will provide the toughest tests. "I think we can be in every game we play this year," commented Coach Gladu-Barto. "If we play well, we'll be in the position to win a lot of those games. It's playing consistent ball."

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	MEN'S LACROSSE VS. BATES Women's Softball at Boston University Men's Tennis at Vermont (with Hartford, Coast Guard and Buffalo)	12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. TBA
Sunday, March 29	Men's Tennis at Vermont (with Hartford, Coast Guard and Buffalo)	TBA
Tuesday, March 31	MEN'S BASEBALL VS. SETON HALL Men's Baseball at Harvard	12:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 1	MEN'S BASEBALL VS. RHODE ISLAND Women's Softball at Holy Cross	3:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m.
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### Barnes: Recruiter or Coach?

continued from p. 21

Providence Journal, stated Rick Barnes "is a delightful man. He is an outstanding representative for [Providence]." Although I've never met Coach Barnes, I do agree with him in that respect. I also think "he deserves time to grow as a coach." It's just too bad it's at the expense of Providence College. I don't think the players seem to be blame. Each one appears to have put their heart out on the floor every game. Each one also has their strengths and weaknesses. The coach's job is to bring out the player's strengths to the utmost and also to improve their weaknesses. Barnes apparently has failed to do that with the '91-92 basketball team. Maybe Coach Barnes has watched the tournament this year and learned a few pointers from the likes of Bobby Cremins, Don Haskins and John Calipari.

I don't think Providence College is getting it's money's worth. I bet the University of Virginia has a big smile on it's face. The PC administration is probably kicking itself for not letting him go when they had the chance. (Little known fact: Rick Barnes had literally signed a preliminary contract when he visited Virginia. Providence did not want another Pitino

episode, so they told him he couldn't leave and tell the press something, but not that. He said something about commitments and his son.) I hope he's watching the tournament and I hope he learns something.

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# Sports

## Street Hockey Goes Down to the Wire

by Scott Dumais  
IAB Correspondent

The road to the finals was a tough climb, even for the favorites. Last week's playoffs were very exciting, as the league's top four teams, Chicks Dig Our Sticks (CDOSS), Chicks Dig Our Sticks Suck (CDOSS), Rogan's Heroes and Shot In The Dark, enjoyed byes for the first round of competition.

In the first round, Coolburns beat Physical Plant to move into the quarterfinals to face the number one seed, CDOSS. The Providence Slashers cut their way past Da Bulls to meet the number four seeded Shot In The Dark squad. Stumpplenzinze got the win against the Hansons to face the number two team in the league, CDOSS. And, the Thunderby Bombers defeated We Hate Puck T's to earn a game against the number three seeded Rogan's Heroes.

In the quarterfinals, two of the top four teams were eliminated. Shot In The Dark and Rogan's Heroes both took an early leave from playoff action. The two top teams won their respective games and headed into the next round of action.

The final four consisted of CDOSS against the Providence Slashers, and CDOSS pitted against the Thunderby Bombers. As they have promised all season long, the top two teams came out of the semifinals with wins. The season-long quest for the t-shirts was within the grasp of both teams. The show-

down was staged, and CDOSS had something to prove to their rivals. Both teams dominated the league throughout the season and were destined to meet in the finals.

On Tuesday night, in front of an excited capacity crowd, CDOSS and CDOSS faced off for what promised to be a great matchup.

Larry's team (CDOSS) in black. Dan's team (CDOSS) in white.

"We're pretty much in shape," said Phil Olsen of CDOSS.

And in shape they would have to be, for the action was fierce and grid-locked for the first half of the opening period. Tenacious defense was played by both squads. Tom Murphy and Tom McCormick played solid kept the game even. The black muscled their way in for the first score of the night. Yes, it was Larry Fitzpatrick who put one in unassisted from about 20 feet.

Jon McGrath, Dan Driscoll, and Hibbs kept the pressure on Mike Leuzzi, the freshman goalie for CDOSS. Leuzzi came up big on what appeared to be the tying goal. Driscoll came up hurting early in the game, due to a fractured foot he suffered earlier in the playoffs. He shrugged off the pain and re-entered the game to try to lead his team to the promised land.

The game featured three refs who were not shy with their whistles and the off-sides calls came from every direction. The game headed into halftime with CDOSS leading 1-0.

"Competitiveness at its best," said Pete Russell during halftime, his squad in the lead.

The second half featured some hard hitting by both teams. Bill "BJ" Kanes, of CDOSS, kept a body on just about everyone on the floor. Pete Russell, John Gambino and Brian Safiolos played huge for CDOSS.

About six minutes into the second half, it became a whole new game when Mike Kelly lifted the ball over Leuzzi's shoulder to tie the game at 1-1. From here on out, the intensity was turned up a notch and the bodies began to fly.

CDOSS was handed a fatal blow when Tim Murphy, set up nicely off a faceoff, slipped one past Bill Petrarca to put his team up, 2-1. From this goal on, CDOSS controlled the game and did not allow the other team's offense to generate any points. To make matters more difficult for the white squad, a penalty left them a man down during this most crucial point in the game. They killed the penalty, and with one minute, fifteen seconds left on the game clock, CDOSS called a time out to try to re-group and send the game into overtime. When the game resumed, the black put the final nail in the coffin by scoring immediately off the faceoff. The clock winded down and the final score was CDOSS 3, CDOSS 1. The game lived up to its expectations and provided the crowd something the cheer about. Congratulations to the winners, and enjoy the t-shirts.

## Barnes: He Can Recruit 'Em, Can He Coach 'Em?

by Michael Crowley, '93  
Special to The Cow!

It was not too long ago that Coach Rick Barnes was the hit of Providence College basketball. He had the basketball team over .500 again. He brought the team to the NIT and NCAA tournaments. Heck, he even won a game in the Big East Tournament. I believe the downward trend started after the overtime loss to Ohio State in the NCAA Tournament—we were ahead by three with seconds to go before they tied it with a three. We should have caught eye of that event as an indication of things to come. The basketball program has hit bottom this year. With so many high expectations before the season started, the situation is difficult to swallow. Barnes and his staff led the hoop team to a dismal 14-17 record, no Big East tourney win and no post-season bids. My case is this: Rick Barnes can recruit at the Division I level, but he cannot coach in it. In his four years at Providence, he has lost 22 of 34 games decided by four points or less. He is also 2-10 in overtime games, and a heart-breaking 0-7 in Big East play. It appears that he cannot coach in tight games; whether the reason is lack of execution or getting out-coached - the question remains. The trend started

back in 1990.

Look at the talent Barnes has recruited since he has been here. Michael Smith and Rob Phelps were consensus top 25 picks coming out of high school. Trent Forbes was a Converse and Nike All-American. Matt Alosa was rated as the third best prep point guard last year. Troy Brown was ranked in the top 50 and Dickey Simpkins in the top 100. Barnes is one of the best recruiters in the nation ever since he was an assistant under Gary Williams at Ohio State. The talent was there this year for the most part. They lacked a capable point guard. Barnes is to blame for that one. Travis Best, the star point guard of Georgia Tech, was passed up for Alosa. Because of that, the team never did establish a definite offensive flow. The Friars had unbelievable trouble at the free throw line, committed way too many turnovers and many times lacked fundamentals. The team never seemed to improve through the season as a team of this potential should. With such an easy non-Big East schedule (including powerhouse such as Brown and New Hampshire), Barnes should have set up some offensive continuity.

Jim Donaldson, of The  
continued on p. 20

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## No Team, No Title...Just Ask Alonzo and the Shaq

by Chip Scutari  
Sports Columnist

March is madder than ever. Upsets and underdogs have hogged the limelight from the big boys. With Kansas' title hopes caved in by the Miners of UTEP and USC's Miner stung by a last second Yellow Jacket shot, the action of the NCAA tournament resembles the intensity of a Pitino fullcourt press. There are only 16 squads left on the pilgrimage to the Twin Cities (better known as the home of Final Four). However, there are a couple of prime time talents missing from the Sweet 16 invitation list. They are the two best basketball players in all of college. Is it Mr. Christian Laettner-NO. Is it Mr. Jimmy Jackson-NOPE. Sorry guys, I'm not talking about either of you. No, I'm talking about a powerful pair of centers who wear #33 on their chests—Alonzo Mourning and Shaquille O'Neal. Unfortunately, neither will be wearing a championship ring when April sixth hits the calen-

dar.

Their respective teams, Georgetown and LSU, lost in second round contests. And if ever the team concept was mocked by sceptics, a postscript at the plight of Mourning and O'Neal would crush the case of these "Doubting Thomases." As the old sports cliché goes "there is no 'I' in TEAM." This statement is ridiculously obvious, yet so obscure. This is not to refute any deeds of individual brilliance because both performed admirably, if not monstrously. But both were caged, surrounded, and ultimately defeated. Alonzo, the elder of the two, scored 35 points and swatted ten shots in four halves of hoop. Meanwhile, "The Shaq" was busy pouring in 31 buckets and blocking everything above and around the vicinity of the LSU river. O'Neal set an NCAA record, blocking 11 shots against BYU. Ironically, it was a 74", skeleton-like BYU freshman named Shawn Bradley who held the previous record of ten blocks. Bradley is currently on a two-

year sabbatical swatting nothing but flies and mosquitoes. His time for swatting opponents shots will come at a later date.

But, back to my main point. It's mind-boggling how one person can score 36 points, snatch 12 boards, and block five shots in just 40 minutes and still come out on the losing end of things. Let's face the facts. Shaquille O'Neal is awesome. You have heard all the adjectives and accolades that describe his immense talent. He's probably the most dominating center in college hoops since Mr. Robinson roamed his Annapolis neighborhood. But, much to Mr. O'Neal's dismay, he will be back in Baton Rouge, perhaps at a frat party, watching March Madness on the tube. Last Saturday night, he was double, triple, and even quadruple-teamed. If he was a rock star, he would have had his share of groupies. He was trapped in a spectrum of red-and-white, coincidentally, the Hoosiers' two favorite colors. He was like peanut-butter and

jelly spread between two slices of rye bread. A rye bread toasted and tested by a fiery chef named Robert Knight. Still, O'Neal escaped from this half court kitchen and produced spectacular numbers. His offense was more than countered, though, by two Hoosiers called Cheaney (30 points), Henderson (19 points), and an overall team effort called Indiana basketball.

If O'Neal was a PB and J on rye, Alonzo Mourning was 240 pounds of hamburger meat, stuck between two stale rolls. Alonzo was sandwiched by an aggressive, alert, and ambitious Florida State defense. The Seminoles, much like the Hoosiers, used a smothering type D. The other Hoyas were lost like puppies without their pugnacious and powerful, pivotman. FSU finished #33 to 14 points, but more importantly, they will be playing in the West Regional semifinal, while Mourning cruises campus and contemplates a lucrative career in professional basketball. Mourning will be remembered

for his blocked shots, All-American nominations, and individual achievements; not for his national titles. One against five may fly for Steven Segal, but not on the basketball court in March.

Teams win championships. This is about as profound a thought as a bear crapping in woods, but one that is frequently overlooked in athletics. Alonzo Mourning and Shaquille O'Neal (if he leaves school) will be lottery picks and instant millionaires after this season. They will sit on top in the NBA, but they will never sit on top of the backboards at Minneapolis (a recent Final Four tradition) and never cut down that last strand of net from the rims after the National Finals. Even these awesome athletes can't do it alone. Get my point. Team work, chemistry, and cohesiveness are the calling cries of true champions. March doesn't play favorites; it only weeds out the best from the rest.

## DeAngelo: Friars' Tony-of-All-Trades

by Michael Tripoli  
Sports Interviewer

No more hoop season, no more hockey season. We will no longer hear the bouncing ball or the zooming puck. The sounds we will hear now are those of springtime. We'll hear birds chirping in the trees, lawnmowers cutting blades of grass, and stereos booming from houses on Eaton Street. To sports fans, the most familiar sound of spring is that of the crack of the bat and the snap of the glove. These two things signify the beginning of the baseball season at Hendricken Field.

Recently I chatted with Tony DeAngelo, a junior pitcher on the Providence College men's baseball team. I found out more about Tony as a person as well as his views on what this season will hold for the Friars.

Tony's playing days began when he was a youngster. He began playing America's national pastime, as many children do, in the back yard with his father. There were also neighborhood games, T-ball, Little League, and high school ball.

After high school was done it was time for Tony to make a decision on where he would play his college ball. "I wanted to go to a Catholic college," recalled Tony. "I knew PC had a good baseball program and that the Big East was a good baseball conference." Tony chose PC over Big East rivals Seton Hall and Villanova.

The fact the PC has a good baseball program was exemplified during last year's campaign when the Friars finished with a team record 35 victories. With many key players back in uniform, the expectations for this year's team are naturally high. So far the team has compiled a 4-7 record through 11 games played. The sub .500 record, however, is not necessarily due to lackluster play but could be attributed to the call-

ber of the competition. "We went down south and played some tough teams like number one Miami," stated Tony. "Our schedule has been tough so far, but the hardest part is over."

Hopefully the early season tests can prime the Friars for the Big East season. The hardballers haven't played any Big East games yet, but when they do there are certain goals that the team wants to accomplish. According to Tony, "Last year we were one of the runners up in the Big East Tournament and this year we want to win it."

In order for the Friars to fare well and accomplish their goals, Tony will have to do his part on the mound. But as of now he isn't 100% sure of what his part will be. "My role hasn't been determined yet," he said. "Last year was a reliever, and this year I was going to be the number one or two starter with Mark Mangiafico. I am going to start off as a reliever and see how that works, but I could end up starting. I just want to do what can help the team."

Tony doesn't characterize himself as an overpowering

pitcher, nor does he brand himself as someone who throws a lot of junk; he is kind of a little of both. "I throw a fastball, a curve, and a split fingered fastball," said Tony of his pitching repertoire. "In high school I could throw just fastballs and not everyone could hit them. In college everyone can hit fastballs so I learned the split fingered fastball."

Due to the recent snowfall, the Friars have been forced not to play some of their games. Last week they couldn't play Holy Cross or UConn because of the snow. In fact, their last game was March 17 against Brown University. The layoff between games hurts more than it helps. "It's tough when you have a long gap between games," Tony admitted. "It is almost like you have never played at all." To combat the inclement weather conditions the team has been holding practice indoors.

Unlike most sports, baseball has a fall and a spring season. Normally the unexpected weather comes during the fall, but that has not been the case

this year.

To bridge the gap between the spring and fall seasons Tony and other team members stay active and play ball during the summer. Lou Merloni, Mike Lyons, and Mangiafico will all be in New England this summer sharpening their skills in the Cape Cod League. Tony,

on the other hand, will venture out to Toledo, Ohio and play in the Great Lakes League. When asked how he received such an opportunity, Tony replied, "I had a good record last year (7-1 with five saves). My record got noticed and some coaches called here. My coach help set me up."



DeAngelo's versatility on the mound accounted for his 7-1, five save sophomore season

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# Sports

## NCAA Hockey Tournament Preview

The East Regionals Begin Tonight at the Civic Center

Sans the hockey Friars, who failed to gain a berth in the NCAA's after a semifinal defeat in the Hockey East playoffs, the Eastern Regional of the NCAA men's ice hockey tournament will begin tonight at 5:00 p.m. With no teams left in any NCAA tournament, March Madness has passed through campus like Daylight Savings Time, with little or no notice. This weekend, however, those Friar fans who plan to participate in the tournament vicariously by rooting for other schools may see assorted fans, adorned with Maine, Wisconsin, Boston University, New Hampshire, St. Lawrence, and Michigan State sweatshirts at

the local watering holes. The two winners of the Eastern bracket will advance to Albany, NY, site of the 1992

titles—the Hockey East and ECAC, respectively—Maine and St. Lawrence (the top two seeds in the East) have received

University. Interestingly, BU fared well against the Black Bears, going 1-1-1 in the Hockey East season.

For the Terriers of BU (22-8-4), national runner-ups a year ago, the fact that they have reached the NCAA's is a surprise in itself. Three members of last year's squad (Shawn McEachern, Scott LaChance and Keith Tkachuk) played for Team USA in the Olympics, and two other members (Peter Ahola and Tony Amonte) have enjoyed success in the NHL this season. All five of these players had at least one year of eligibility left, so Jack Parker should be applauded for a job well done. The Terriers are led

offensively by David Sacco (13-32-45), Mike Pomitichir (11-27-38), Petteri Kosimaki (19-18-37) and Mike Prendergast (18-15-33).

Manning the bluelines will be First Team Hockey East defenseman Tom Dion, a senior, and second teamer Kevin O'Sullivan. Look for veteran Scott Cashman (12-5-2) between the pipes as Coach Parker goes for experience over youth in Derek Herlosky (7-1-1).

The Michigan State Spartans (23-10-8) finished the season third in the CCHA, with a 18-7-7 record. The Spartan offense is sparked by a trio of high scoring forwards. Dwayne Norris, a 5'10", 178 lb. senior, led MSU with 40-38-78 in 41 games. Peter White (26-49-73) and Bryan Smolinski (28-33-61) are both 200 lb. rugged forwards. Senior Mike Gilmore (14-9-7) will probably get the nod in goal for the Spartans.

The winner of this tilt has the unenviable task of facing the nation's top team, the Maine Black Bears. One of the amazing statistics of the Maine Black Bears is that only one member of the team has a negative plus-minus rating. Jim Montgomery (20-43-63), Hockey Ensey MVP Scott Pellerin (32-25-57), and Jean-Yves Roy (32-24-53) are three of the nation's most dangerous forwards. If these three falter (not likely) Brian Downey and the hot Cal Ingraham will be there to pick up the slack.

In goal, the Black Bears have the luxury of having two outstanding goalies. Garth Snow (25-3-2, 2-42 GAA) and Mike Dunham (6-0-0, due to his stint with the Olympic Team) will probably plot their way to the national title.

In the night game, Wisconsin (24-13-2), who finished second in the WCHA, will face UNH (22-12-2). The Wildcats will ride the shoulders of goaltender Jeff Levy, who helped eliminate the Friars from the HE playoffs. The senior quartet of Dominic Amodeo (26-41-67), Joe Flanagan (26-34-60), Savo Mitrovic (15-42-57), and Scott Morrow (29-23-52) paces an offense that outscored its opponents 166-123 during the regular season.

The Wildcats have earned the third seed by virtue of reaching the finals of the Hockey East tournament, where they were soundly defeated by Maine. The advantage to their draw is that they could reach the Final Four without having to face Maine, who took the season series 3-1, winning the three games by a combined score of 19-3.

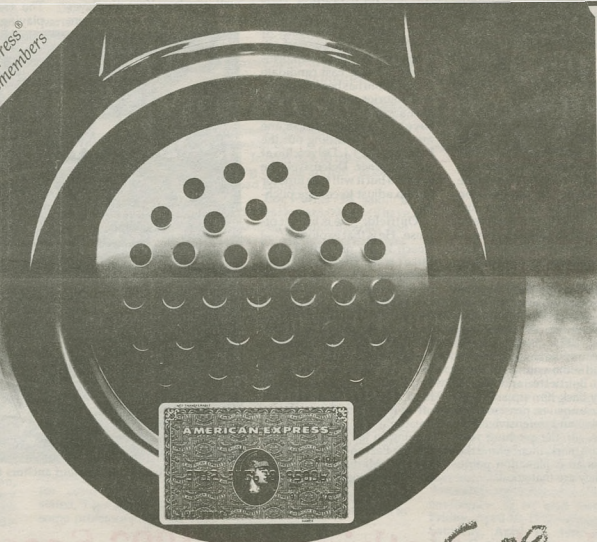
The winner of this #3-#6 game will faceoff against the number two seeded, St. Lawrence Saints. SLU, the ECAC champions, feature an explosive center in BU transfer Mike Lappin (25-36-61). Chris Wells (13-31-34) and Martin Lacroix (17-17-34) are Lappin's linemates, while Dan LaPerriere (8-44-52) is always a threat from the blueline. Paul Spagnoletti, 57" sophomore, carried most of the load in goal this season with a 16-5-2 record.



Final Four. Before any talk of the Final Four can commence, the little issue of the preliminary rounds must be taken care of. By virtue of their outstanding seasonal records and their capturing of their league

byes in the opening round. Top-seeded Maine (31-3-2), attempting to reach the Final Four for the fourth time in the last five seasons, awaits the winner of the four-five contest between Michigan State and Boston

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## Sports

## Old Man Winter Postpones Spring

Friar Nine Needs Time and Patience to Turn It Around

by Steve McCorry  
Assistant Sports Editor

Eight days. The question is...How long has it been since the Providence College baseball team has played a game? In the Friars' last outing (way back on March 17th), Brown University won the game 7-4, and it has been a snow-filled Hendrickson Field ever since. What is merely another week for most people can be an eternity for participants of our nation's pastime. "The whole thing is rhythm and strokes," explained Coach Kostacopoulos (Kostly). "We just need to get out there and play."

Play they will, but Mother Nature's extended winter season has definitely conflicted with the Friars' play for a fast start. Days spent in Peterson are interrupted by a chance to play outdoors and the team simply hasn't been ready. However many negatives have come out of these poor playing conditions, it does give us a chance to closely examine PC's club before spring truly arrives and the season really begins.

**Pitching:** How will PC make up for the loss of three hurlers who accounted for over a third of its overall innings pitched in 1991? Graduation did a number on this year's staff, most notably Mark Loughlin, who is now in the Houston Astros organization. The question of who will climb the hill could be PC's biggest headache of the season. Returning starter Marc Mangiafico has the potential to be the leader of this club's numerous young arms. The junior was only 3-3 last year, but the two years under his belt are the best thing he has going for him.

Another third year player, Bill Timlen, is thinking rotation as he is coming off of a 6-0 year.

The rest of PC's young arsenal includes several sophomores coming off of respectable rookie seasons and four unproven freshmen.

"You're going to struggle because your experience isn't as great," said Coach Kostly in reference to the team's new pitchers. "They are learning on the job and are going to get better each week."

Sophomores Otto Fowler and Rick Krollman have shown ability but need improvements, the first in adding some off-speed stuff to his repertoire and the latter with control. Early indications show that the Friars have something special from the class of '95. John Garstide has pitched PC to half of their wins with a 0.60 ERA.

In the bullpen, Tony DeAngelo can do it all, be it short or long relief. The righthander can deliver, but the lefties need to do their job first and preferably beyond the fifth inning. So the question remains, who will step up? Without a doubt a successful season lies in whether or not a select few can emerge as dependable members of the rotation.

**Catcher:** Any Big East team would love to have the Friars' trio. All-Big East Candidate Jim Foster hit .330 a year ago with 45 RBIs. Perhaps more importantly, he has the patience to handle the young pitchers. Rikki Bouticette and Mark Tomcey back him up and, like their teammates, possess both offensive and defensive capabilities. If the pitching is a question mark, then behind the plate is an explanation point. Yes, they are that good.

**Infield:** One would not be going out on a limb if they were to say that the Friars will be giving up a lot more runs this year. To counteract this, PC needs to improve their defense and do plenty of scoring. All signs point to the four players patrolling the diamond as carrying a good portion of the responsibility. First baseman Phil Ilerardi is...well...let Kostly take this one: "If one player is solid, it's him. He's a coach's dream because he plays the same all of the time."

How does four errors in the last two years grab you? Second baseman T.J. O'Toole is no slouch in the field either. He is also a steady line drive hitter who batted .283 last year. At short is the team's quarterback according to Kostly. Unfortunately, All-Big East candidate Lou Merloni has been sidelined with injuries early on. In order to be a winning team, the Friars have to have their number one man back. Rounding out the horn is frosh T.J. Delvecchio at the left corner. Defensively, he is sound but it will take time for him to adjust to college pitching.

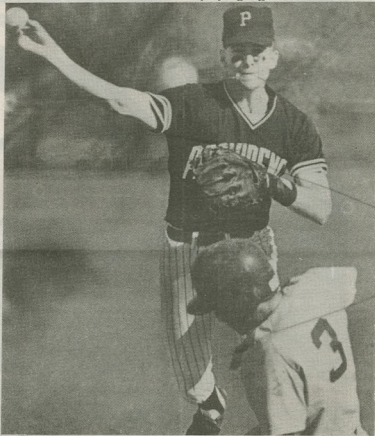
**Outfield:** "He is instant offense. He is that explosive." —

Coach Kostly on centerfielder Mike Lyons. The Second-Team Freshman All-American uses his speed on the basepaths (14 and counting this year) and in the outfield. PC's leadoff hitter has taken the league by storm. His value is immeasurable. Beside him in right will be either Tom Murray or co-captain Earl Smith, whose devotion to hard work will hopefully rub off on his peers. Everyone can breathe a sigh of relief when looking in left field this year. All-Big East and All-New-England Don Martone will be there. So will his speed and experi-

ence.

You've heard the following expression before, but it applies here. On paper, this team looks good. Several All-Big-East candidates abound. If 1991 is an indication, runs will be scored, and, if healthy, the Friars' defense is as good as any. Kostly is convinced the pitching will turn for the better and that he has pretty good people who can win games. But the team hasn't come together as a true team yet. In baseball, someone can pitch brilliantly but if the outfielder doesn't flag down that blooper and the clutch hit doesn't happen, then...well...you lose. Your star player can go 4-4 with two homers

and five runs batted in, but if your defense commits costly errors and your pitcher doesn't have his stuff, than well...you lose. Right now the Friars consist of a plethora of individual talents. The weather will change. It will get warmer. The Friars will get their four or five games a week, but will they get the chemistry? The teams' consensus was disappointment in terms of their 4-7 start. This weekend holds the opening of league play with three home games against Seton Hall and a chance to start over. The Friars need more playing time, but that needs to be further defined. The team needs more time playing together.



Shortstop Lou Merloni anchors the PC defense

## PC Lax Lacks Nothing for 1992 Season

by Russell Newell  
Sports Writer

With nineteen players and four of their five top scorers returning, the Friar lacrosse will be looking to improve on their 5-8 record of a year ago.

This year's squad features a strong senior and junior class

and young, talented upperclassmen that will add depth that PC lax has been lacking in the past.

The Friar offense should be in full gear this season with senior Ed Loissele, last year's leading scorer with 29 goals and three assists, leading the way. Loissele, a Johnston, RI native, enters his senior cam-

paign needing just 17 goals to become the school's all-time leading scorer. With seven goals against New Haven and two more against Stony Brook, the record could fall any day now. He will be helped by junior Brian Kirkwood and sophomore Steve Iannucilli. Last year Kirkwood scored 12 goals and added nine assists, while Iannucilli impressed in his initial season with the black-and-white scoring 11 goals and added 20 assists. Steve Kelley, Jon Cengras, and Andy Herson will add depth to the attack.

At the midfield position, coach Kevin Murray will look for leadership and scoring from Danny Bianco. Last year, Bianco, a converted attackman from his freshman season, was the second leading scorer with 11 goals and 21 assists for 32 points. Junior Bob Murphy, a three year starter at center middle, will also play an important role at midfield, along with Craig Tuma, Alex Vetter, Bob Boraczek, John McCavanagh, John Treacy, and Steve

Zanluighi. The midfield position will be rounded out by Matt Conroy and Mike O'Boyle, who will function as the team's defensive midfielders when the situation arises.

On the other side of the midfield line, the Friars will be strong throughout the defensive corps. Junior Mike Theis, one of the best defencemen in the East and to ever wear the black-and-white, will lead this midfield line. The Friars will be strong throughout the defensive corps. Junior Mike Theis, one of the best defencemen in the East and to ever wear the black-and-white, will lead this midfield line. The Friars will be strong throughout the defensive corps. Junior Mike Theis, one of the best defencemen in the East and to ever wear the black-and-white, will lead this midfield line.

So far this season, the Friars have played two away games, defeating New Haven 22-3, and bowing to Stony Brook 9-6. The Friar lacrosse travel to the University of Hartford on Thursday before heading home to face Bates College in the 1992 home debut at Glay Field at 2:00 p.m.

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