



1919

# The Owl



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## Administration Responds To Violence During Student-Initiated Meeting

by Kate Malloy  
Assistant News Editor

A group of self-described "concerned students" took matters into their own hands by taking the initiative to call a meeting on Monday evening to address feelings of anger and fear about the recent violence that has been perpetrated against PC students. Many issues were brought up during the nearly two hour meeting, such as on and off-campus attacks, break-ins, racism and rape. Yet the forefront of concern focused on the administration's policies to protect its students.

"Not enough is being done," expressed Earl Smith, '92. "Until it is, I'll keep speaking out."

"I think I speak for a lot of people when I say that I'm upset, disappointed and angry," he said.

A number of students present at the meeting were disturbed by racial hostility at PC which was said to lead to violence. The most recent incident referred to was an attack on PC freshman Cleve Mandville who stated he was punched in

the face by five assailants, on campus, outside Stephens Hall.

Mandville, who was present at the meeting, was restricted from speaking candidly about the attack because of legal action he is taking; however, he spoke in general terms about his turbulent first year at PC.

"I know of four instances over the past year; three have involved myself. In all four alcohol has been a factor, and in three of the cases, the sober person ended up getting hurt."

Mandville described the administration as having "mishandled" racially provoked incidents in the past.

"Right now, I can't wear a PC sweatshirt. I'm not very proud to be part of this school, which is something that everyone should be able to take pride in," he said.

Fr. McPhail, who was only one of two representatives of the administration, was hit with a barrage of criticism.

"I can assure you that no disciplinary matter has been swept under the carpet since I have been here. No one should feel that my title or my office is not accessible to you. I want to know in as much detail as possible about any attack, assault,

or break-ins suffered by any student. We can't do anything about a matter until we know about it."

Earl Smith used the example of Brown University's presi-

**"I think I speak for a lot of people when I say that I'm upset, disappointed, and angry."**

dent who immediately came forward to speak out against a series of anti-semitic acts committed on their campus.

"Our administration has to make it known and say, 'We're not going to stand for this!'"

These strong sentiments were echoed by others at the meeting. Professor Eric Hirsch from the Sociology Department stated, "A racially motivated attack is intolerable, and I'd like to know what the administration is doing about it."

Lori Duncan, the president of the PC chapter of the NAACP, expressed that the organization can be used as a legal resource. "We take legal action against people responsible for violence even if they aren't of this school," she said.

Fr. McPhail explained that one limitation of the school is that they have no jurisdiction over people who commit crimes and do not attend Providence College.

"The best we can do is hold students responsible for their guests and ban those people from the campus," he said.

While many negative feelings were expressed by those at the meeting in regard to racial violence, a number of creative suggestions were brought forth to make the area both on and off campus a safer place:

- Police should:
  - 1) Increase patrols in the area with the priority to serve and

protect rather than just enforce under age drinking and break up parties.

2) Police should also "walk the beat" or patrol on bicycles (as in other Providence neighborhoods) rather than just patrolling in cars.

• More lights should be placed in dark areas on campus: between the Physical Plant and Guzman Hall, in the back of Aquinas Hall and near Apartment B.

• Students should petition the city to install more lights on Douglas Avenue.

• Since many incidents of violence involve alcohol, students who are truly concerned with a friend or roommate who may have a drinking problem should direct that person to the school counseling center.

• Students, both men and women, should utilize both Security and the shuttlebus for rides home.

• Student escorts should receive defense training and their hours should be extended.

• Always report any crime to Mr. Ronald Kelly or Fr. McPhail since higher crime statistics lead to more police patrols.

## On Campus And Off, Ed Caron's A Busy Man

by Tracy Alocco  
Assistant News Editor

It is no secret that PC students are having a hard time maintaining a good public image with what are viewed as unreasonable police, outraged neighbors and a silent administration. For the past few months, however, one man has been working his hardest to change these views, improve public relations and make PC a place to be respected by all. That man is Ed Caron.

Edward J. Caron was named Vice President for Institutional Relations and Planning for PC in January, 1992. In essence, his job is to be chief spokesperson for PC's external relations in every area: from communicating with government officials and all facets of the news media to dialoguing and maintaining good relations with the community outside PC, most specifically the neighbors. His long-term task is to revamp and revitalize the College for the future in his participation with PC's long-range planning

called Providence 2000.

Mr. Caron comes to PC with tremendous qualifications. Since 1987, he has been a business strategy consultant for Telesis, Inc. and later SJS, Inc., both international corporate strategy and public policy consulting firms in Providence that deal with corporate strategy studies for Fortune 500

companies. He has also served as vice president for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Rhode Island, was executive assistant to two state attorneys general in Rhode Island, and has participated in a number of pro bono public policy studies including Aging 2000, a report that recommends alternative health care delivery models to the Medicare system for Rhode Island's elderly population.

Caron is a 1970 alumnus of PC and therefore executes his job here not only with intelligence and with a sense of pride and caring for his alma mater. This love for the school will be never more necessary than now—and Caron has a lot of work to do. "My job encompasses a lot of different duties. But as far as I'm concerned, all of those duties are secondary to neighborhood relations," explains Caron. "No one is happy right now; not the students, the neighbors, the police nor the administration. My job is to change this negative

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## The Boundaries of Free Speech: How Free Is Too Free?

by Tricia Connolly  
News Editor

"The boundaries of free speech: how free is too free?" This was the topic of a small forum discussion held last Thursday, March 26th. The forum was sponsored by the St. Martin dePorres Senior Center in Providence as part of the National Issues Forums program.

The National Issues Forums (NIF) is a nationwide associa-

tion of citizens who meet in community forums for nonpartisan discussion about public issues. They examine the pros and cons of several points of view on free speech and how communities should respond to offensive words and images. After the forums meet each year, the NIF convenes meetings with legislators to relay the outcome of the discussions.

The individuals who met in the group at PC began by mentioning

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Vice President for Institutional Relations and Planning Ed Caron

## Editorials

## Sports



Students see themselves five years down the road. p.7



Tri-captain Dawn Guerrero anchors Lady Friar softball. Story, p.22. Interview, p.20

# News

## Ed Caron's A Busy Man

## Free Speech: How Free Is Too Free?

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attitude." And Caron has been working feverishly to do just that. He has deliberately kept a low profile since beginning his job so that he can communicate with everyone in and affected by the PC community in a less threatening manner. "Since starting my job I've spent my nights and weekends talking one on one with as many people as I can who are involved with the PC community. It's important to listen to each viewpoint."

As a result of all his community interaction Caron has come to form two very strong impressions. "I've met a lot of good people who have no ax to grind against each other. But I've found that each group has a great amount of distrust for the other. The students distrust the administration, the neighbors distrust the students and everyone seems to distrust the police. Secondly, students and neighbors see each other to some extent as the enemy. But they don't realize that they are all on the same side of one big issue—stabilization of the area."

Another big problem that

has recently gained much attention is the very negative publicity PC receives from the *Providence Journal Bulletin*. Caron is also working hard on that. "I am currently taking stock of the allegations, sometimes erroneous, that the *Journal* has published about PC students. But instead of complaining to them I want to start a very comprehensive pro-active program to let them know the true and many times very respectable and mature activities of PC students."

Above all, Caron feels that the way to solve this problem is through communication of all parties involved. This past Monday he addressed Student Congress with his plan of forming "focus groups." These focus groups will include everyone that has a stake in the PC community: students, parents, administrators, neighbors, police, business owners and others. "Our goal is to form small groups of 10 to 15 people from every area of the community, who all have different ideas. They will be able to discuss all their differing views for 90 minutes aided by an outside

facilitator (professional market researchers and people who deal with dispute resolution), and hopefully come to a better understanding of each other." Phase one of this program will run from April 21 through May 1 followed by Phase two, set to run from mid-May to mid-June. Caron hopes to provide each participant with a "laundry list" of problems and potential solutions that the participants can discuss. He stresses that anyone interested in attending these focus groups is encouraged to do so.

Caron adds that with all the negative publicity, what many people don't realize is that the off-campus situation is improving. "Based on reports from police, medical personnel, security and others, statistically the situation has improved in relation to past years. But many people don't realize this. I'm hoping that the focus groups will finally bring a level of understanding and will help all sides be well informed so that the perception will finally reflect reality."

continued from page 1

swering a personal survey evaluating his or her own cultural diversity. The survey asked questions such as "When was the first time you noticed people being treated differently or badly because of their skin color?" and "Do you think racial/ethnic jokes are funny and how do you respond when you hear them?" The forum group agreed that upbringing had the most prominent role in shaping racist views since children are bombarded with messages at a very early age. The group then discussed, at length, three different ways of dealing with offensive speech.

The first choice proposed that laws be set to limit obscene, hateful, or violent words, asserting that they pose a real danger to our physical and moral well-being. The group agreed that this type of action violates the intent of the First Amendment.

The second choice offered

the private-sector solution in which publishers, radio and TV stations, colleges, and other private institutions have a responsibility to set limits. The group discussed the case in which a student at Brown University was expelled last year for shouting racial slurs on the campus quad. Some members felt that although this action was justified, the private-sector solution would swing too much in the conservative direction, and that only "politically correct" language would be acceptable.

The third choice opted for more speech, not enforced silence, believing that the best remedy for offensive messages is not restriction but open debate. The group agreed that this was the best course of action, since we as educated members of society have an obligation to constantly evaluate our own speech as well as the language used by peers.

# JOIN THE COWL STAFF!

To Those Interested In Applying  
For All Section Editorial Positions

Informational Meeting:

Monday, April 6th  
6:45 pm  
Slavin 203

Applications are due on Friday, April 10th

Interviews will be conducted the week after Easter break

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# An Open Letter To The Student Community At PC

by Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P.  
President of the College

You are the reason we are in the business of higher education—all of you whatever your faith, whatever your national origin, whether you live on or off campus, whoever you are. Contrary to comments in *The Cowl* this past week, the administration does care about you and your spiritual and temporal welfare.

It is especially a matter of concern to me when I hear of reports that several of our students have been assaulted on or in the vicinity of the campus. I don't mean to suggest that we are caught up in an epidemic. I do mean that even one incident of violence is too much. When violence is motivated by racial or ethnic prejudice it is all the more reprehensible.

While it is, to say the least, highly regrettable that some students have been victims of wanton violence, the possibility that the violence was perpetrated by other Providence College students is utterly deplorable.

By this letter I wish to announce the following policy. Any student cited for violent behavior will be immediately suspended pending a disciplinary hearing. Furthermore, if a student is adjudged guilty of serious violent behavior, he or she will be dismissed from the college.

The response to violent incidents by the administration has not been merely verbal. I unequivocally reject the view, expressed by some unenlightened students, that the administration "has done nothing." The scatter-shot tactics which they have chosen to employ serve no one, not themselves, nor the administration, and, most importantly, not the college they hope one day to claim as their alma mater.

To its credit, *The Cowl* in its most recent issue notes that certain clear and defined steps have been taken. We have hired extra police on weekends at the college's expense and provided escort services as well as shuttle bus. It is surely possible that more students would have become victims of violence if these and other steps had not been taken. It is my intention to see whether shuttle service might be extended.

## When violence is motivated by racial or ethnic prejudice it is all the more reprehensible.

Some have suggested that the college establish an off-campus security patrol. We shall not and, in fact, cannot do this at the present time. State law does not give the college the right to patrol the surrounding neighborhood but only those areas "in and upon the lands and buildings of the institution" and "upon streets immediately adjacent to such lands." (Rhode Island Legislation, Chapter 2.1)

I cannot offer you a quick fix to this problem. In fact, I rather doubt that there is one. I have, however, directed our new Vice President for Institutional Relations, Mr. Edward Caron, in conjunction with Father McPhail and the Office of Student Affairs, to undertake the

most comprehensive review ever undertaken of our student living/neighborhood policies including on and off-campus security provisions.

This review will include convening on and off-campus students, administration, faculty, parents, neighbors, police, landlords, area businesses and others who live and work in the neighborhood to discuss a fundamental rethinking of how to improve the quality of life for everyone who lives on or in the vicinity of the college. You will be hearing more about the details of this policy review effort within the next week or so.

The Providence College community cannot solve the growing problem of violence in our society today, but we can make a difference in our little area of the world if we all work at this together.

More than three-quarters of a century ago, a French sociologist wrote that "...violence is temporary weakness." Peace is for the strong; violence for the irrational and the weak. I firmly believe that there is an abundance of strong-hearted peace lovers at Providence College. May they prevail!

# Save The Earth

To kick off the new spring season, help us celebrate the Second Annual Providence College Earth Awareness Week April 6 through 10, 1992. The PC Environmental and Wildlife Club asks you to make a "New Season's Resolution": resolve to recycle; pledge to avoid animal tested cosmetics; resolve to cut your six-pack ring holders before disposing of them; simply resolve to have renewed respect for nature and all of its elements. Look for postings of scheduled events for our week-long celebration of the earth! Join us!

The Environmental and Wildlife Club presents the Earth Awareness Fair April 8, 1992 in '64 Hall, 11-4 p.m.

**Featuring:**

- Displays of recycling in process at the Murph in Johnston, the overcrowded landfill, solutions to the rash problem through recycling and waste minimization.
- Issues of *What on Earth* our Environmental newsletter.
- Petitions on Environmental issues to be signed.

• Petition concerning the ozone to be signed, sponsored by our VSA committee.

- Information about SAVE THE BAY and River Rescue.
- Pamphlets, magazines and information from Greenpeace and other Environmental Organizations
- Donations from Ben and Jerry's.
- Environmental videos and music.
- A host of other environmental tidbits.

Other events during Earth Awareness Week:

April 6: The Body Shop will have a table in Lower Slavin all day with information on environmentally conscious cosmetics and beauty aids.

April 7: Panel on the environment: Environmentalists from major organizations discuss current issues, careers and job qualifications. Moore 1, 7:30.

April 8: Earth Awareness Fair, '64 Hall 11-4 p.m.

April 9 and 10: Table in Lower Slavin, all day. Petition the companies polluting our environment and damaging our wildlife habitats.

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## AIDS Walk For Life

How would you cope with an HIV positive or AIDS diagnosis? For more than 400 men and women the coping has been made a lot easier through the services of Rhode Island Project AIDS. This number represents our current caseload, a number that unfortunately continues to raise all too quickly. This is also a number that is not matched in growth by government funding. In fact, our state funding was cut by \$50,000 last year, a year which saw a 50% increase in our caseload.

So how does the Project continue to serve the growing needs of people with AIDS and HIV in Rhode Island?

We continue through the caring support of over 700 dedicated volunteers. We continue through the financial support of numerous corporations and foundations. But most importantly, we continue through the support of committed, caring individuals who will join us in the WALK FOR LIFE '92—a 10K walkathon that is the keystone of our fundraising efforts.

Perhaps the most important thing initially is the simple fact that we are here. To a newly diagnosed person there is a very real threat of abandonment. All too often friends, employers, and even family cannot understand and out of fear, forsake the relationship and reject the individual leaving them to face the future alone.

But being there is only the beginning. To a person living with AIDS/HIV there are very real challenges that must be met every day. We offer help with essentials like accessing the social service system and advocating for and with people living with AIDS and HIV. We offer help with financial issues, finding adequate medical treat-

ment and care, payments for dental services, nourishing meals for people who cannot prepare their own, and we address and assist our clients with issues around chemical dependencies and other addictions. The incredible range of new challenges that living with AIDS/HIV introduce into the lives of our clients require emotional support. We are here and will continue to be here as long as anyone with AIDS/HIV requires assistance or anyone needs to learn how to protect themselves from HIV infection.

We ask you to stand with us, to "be here" with us so that no one ever need fear being alone or abandoned in the face of AIDS and HIV. Join us on Sunday, May 31, 1992 for the fifth annual WALK FOR LIFE '92 on the south lawn to the State House. Join us by becoming a registered walker and finding sponsors who will pledge dollar amounts for each kilometer that you walk. Join us in sharing a percentage of the WALK proceeds with other community based service organization to help fund their AIDS related programs, reaching beyond the Project's client base. Most of all, join us in the battle to end the misinformation, the fear, and the darkness that surrounds AIDS and HIV.

WALK FOR LIFE '92 is the major fundraising event of each year for the Project. It is also the most visible manifestation of support for the AIDS/HIV community in the state and sends a strong public statement to those who hide in fear. Education is the best single course of action we have against AIDS and your support allows us to reach and educate populations at risk for HIV infection. No one need be infected with HIV because they "didn't know."

## Safe Streets Are Possible!

The Watch Out/ Help Out Safe Streets Action Team will meet Thursday, April 9th from 7-9 p.m. in the St. Pius School Basement Hall. Sponsored by the Alliance for Community Service, this is a specially called strategy meeting at which ALL NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS of Elmhurst, Eagle Park, and Smith Hill who are interested and willing to share in a Neighborhood Safety Plan will join an action team that fits with each person's interest and/or her ability to participate.

The program agenda is:  
1) Opening Exercise: Meeting each other and setting action priorities.

2) Providence Police Department: New Training-Let's Use What Works-Workshop in Problem-Oriented Pol-

licing  
3) Providence College-Shuttle Service.

4) Action Teams: Signing up for Safe Streets: escort service, house watches, block patrols, child safety to and from school, block watch, new help recruiting, as well as other solutions.

This is about solutions! Strengthening our numbers—dissolving our boundaries for the common good of SAFE STREETS. Bring your friends, colleagues, neighbors, families and children. Let us join the select neighborhoods across the USA who have proved that SAFE STREETS ARE POSSIBLE! All Elmhurst, Smith Hill, Eagle Park, and Providence College Student Groups are invited. For further information, call Sara Murphy at 455-3880.

## PC Awarded Grants To Support Biotechnology Workshop

Providence College has received a total of \$25,000 in grant awards to support a Biotechnology Workshop for Secondary School teachers which will introduce science teachers of the 9th through 12th grades to concepts and practices of biotechnology for implementation in the classroom. The workshop will take place from June 24-26 and June 29-30, 1992, and will conclude with two Saturday follow-up sessions in Fall 1992.

The workshop is being supported by a \$12,500 grant to PC by the Rhode Island Foundation, a charitable community trust serving the people of Rhode Island, and a \$12,500 Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education grant to the college which will be administered by the Rhode Island Office of Higher Education.

The workshop will be directed by Dr. Robert Krasner, a Providence College professor

of biology, who developed the workshop.

Biotechnology, also known as genetic engineering, is a recently developed technology based on advances in recombinant DNA methodology. Through the grants, approximately 24 high school teachers will participate in this one-week, intensive, hands-on biotechnology workshop utilizing PC's science facilities, so that they may help prepare their students for studies leading to careers in science and employment in the rapidly growing biotechnology industry.

Applications may be obtained from Dr. Robert Krasner of PC's Biology Department at (401) 865-2200, and should be returned as soon as possible. The first application review is April 5, 1992, but later applications will be considered as space permits. All applicants will be notified of their status prior to April 30, 1992.

## Have A Heart

Break in those new running or walking shoes and join your Providence College teammates in the Harvard Health American Heart Walk, to be held Saturday, May 9, at Colt State Park in Bristol. Registration the day of the walk is at 10 a.m.; the walk begins at 11 a.m.

To represent Providence College, we need at least 10 people to register for the 6.2 mile walk, which will benefit the American Heart Association's Rhode Island affiliate.

Investigative reporter Jim Narragansett Bay, while putting your best foot forward for the American Heart Association.

Ann Manchester-Molak, executive director of public relations, is PC's team captain. Stop in to her office, Harkins 106, for registration material and a sponsor list, or call her at extension 2413 to sign up for the PC team.

Plan to make it a family day at beautiful Colt State Park on Narragansett Bay, while putting your best foot forward for the American Heart Association.



On Wednesday, April 8, Professor Orlando Patterson of Harvard University will present a lecture entitled "Freedom in the Making of Western Culture" in Moore Hall III at 7:30 p.m.

A sociologist, Professor Patterson is known for producing work of interest to scholars in many different disciplines. His latest book *Freedom: Volume I: Freedom in the Making of Western Culture* won the National Book Award in 1991. The second volume of this work *Freedom in the Modern World* will be published next year. His *Slavery and Social: A Comparative Study*, published in 1982, won awards for distinguished scholarship from both the American Political Science Association and the American Sociological Association.

## Spring Breakers!!

Prior to April break, students will have the opportunity to purchase travelers checks right here on campus. AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHECKS will be sold on Wednesday, April 8th, from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. in Slavin Center room 204. Checks must be purchased

with exact change in the form of cash, a money order, or Hospital Trust Check. Please note: there is a 1% service charge for purchase of travelers checks. This sale is sponsored by the office of Student Services and RI Hospital Trust Bank.



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# Editorials

## To The Class of '96: Take A Closer Look

by Anne M. Lee  
Editorials Editor

It's that time of year again. The time when crocuses burst through the melting ground, love is in the air, and anxious students wait with trembling lips for seemingly innocuous white envelopes which will determine their future. While PC seniors check the mail to hear from graduate programs, another batch of high schoolers are waiting to take our places at Providence College as the Class of 1996.

To secure this nine hundred and some odd student body, the administration is hosting a special day for accepted seniors to tour the campus and be wooed by our numerous active clubs and organizations. Principally among these clubs is yours truly, *The Cowl*.

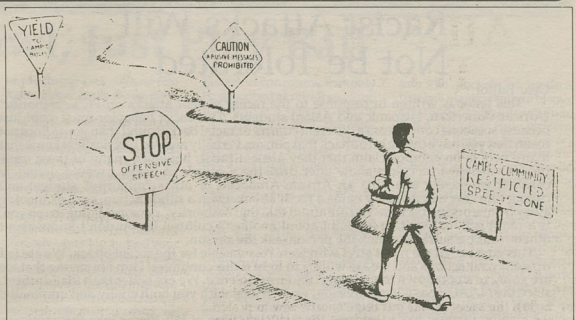
Alow, recent issues of our hallowed publication may not have pained PC with a rosy glow; in fact, outsiders may view the paper with something akin to shock and surprise. It's not the public relations fluff it used to be, nor is it such a quandary has been. What kind of front page news will meet the inquisitive eyes of the potential incoming class? To ensure that reception attendees

and their parents, more importantly, do not flee the Huxley gate when they read the school newspaper, the administration has asked to view this issue before publication, to make sure we are putting forth a "positive image" of the school.

Their concerns, I concede, are understandable. Competition is fierce for the fewer number of students entering college. At Sunday's reception, it may only take a small detail or a certain presentation about PC to tip the balance in or out of our favor.

I say "our" on purpose. *The Cowl* is a part of Providence College, and along with the Admissions Office, will be a future beneficiary of an intelligent, well-rounded Class of 1996. Why limit continue writing for *The Cowl* without committed students?

Thoughtful students and their parents should not expect a sugar-coated school paper full of bland news and insipid editorial. What is such a paper say about the student body? It says we are apathetic, not interested in thinking and writing about provocative subjects, and more importantly,



that we are merely an arm of the administration.

It makes us look bad, but more importantly, it makes the school look bad. If Providence College cannot grant their newspaper any degree of autonomy, it displays a lack of trust and confidence in the men and women it is trying to educate.

Fortunately, *The Cowl* has been able to emerge this year as a potent voice on campus; an alternative to the press release rag it has been in years past. *The Cowl* is a newspaper, not a group of students pretending to type and paste together a few pages each week in the semblance of journalism.

### Thoughtful students and their parents should not expect a sugar-coated paper full of bland news and insipid editorials.

The incoming class should expect to see the bad with the good in the Providence Col-

lege *Cowl*. Any less should make these students suspicious. The more aggressive the news coverage, the more opinionated the editorials, the better it reflects on the smarts of the students. Articles on violence, racism and administration politics should not deter a prospective Friar. These issues will be found at other colleges as well, because these are problems of society at large.

If the high school seniors attending Sunday's reception are interested in spending four years here, and especially, if they ever want to write for *The Cowl*, they should look critically at our paper, and appreciate the freedom we are given in speaking for the 4,000 students at Providence College.

## The Cowl

Established 1935  
USPS 136-260

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## Just In Case You Didn't Know... Facts About Rape

by Margaret Sonner  
Asst. Editorials Editor

These facts speak for themselves...

In 1991, the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center received 1,752 reports of sexual assault — a 23% increase over the number of reports received in 1990. Of these reported assaults, at least 701 (40%) occurred during 1991; the remaining 60% occurred prior to 1991. Fifty-seven percent of the reports were received through the Center's Advocacy Program, which includes the 24-hour, statewide hotline. Reports also came in through the center's clinical (28%) and educational programs (15%). First degree sexual assault, involving penetration, was indicated in 53% of the cases.

Victims ranged in age from three months to 76 years.

Eighty-nine percent of the victims were female; 11% male. Ninety-six percent of the offenders were male; 4% were female. An overwhelming majority of assaults were committed by offenders who were known to their victims. Incest, date rape, acquaintance rape, and marital rape accounted for 87% of these cases. Only 13% of the assaults were committed by strangers. When related to the victim, the offender was most often the victim's father (32%); uncle (14%); or brother (12%). The victim's mother was the offender in 7% of the cases.

Children continued to be the group most vulnerable to sexual assault. Sixty-three percent of the reported assaults involved children under the age of 18. Forty-six percent were

under the age of 13.

In reporting these statistics, Executive Director Peg Langhammer remarked, "Sexual assault and sexual harassment received unprecedented national attention this past year, with the publicity associated with the prominent trials and hearings of Judge Clarence Thomas, Mike Tyson, and William Kennedy Smith. Among other things, these cases illustrate the determination of assault survivors to come forward, disclose, and seek justice."



## Racist Attacks Will Not Be Tolerated

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to the recent violent attacks on PC's "minority" (African-American, Hispanic and Asian) students. This racist behavior must stop! Just because someone comes from a different culture or racial background than yours does not mean that you have the right to attack that person, verbally and/or physically! I know that many people on campus claim that they are not racist; however, many of these same people let their true colors show after drinking a couple of beers. I would definitely consider physically attacking an African-American or other "minority" student and calling him/her a derogatory name a racist attack. Even a subtle action, such as moving away from a person because you are afraid that that "minority" person is going to rob you, is a racist action. Don't be ignorant about another's culture! If you don't know about others, don't assume or attack the person, ask the person.

This goes out to the racist guys who were responsible for the recent attack. We are fed up with your actions and we are willing to fight if this continues! I am not saying that we are going to stoop down to your level and use violence. We are better than that! Instead, since the NAACP has a legal division, we will deal with you both civilly and criminally! So, all the racist punks out there should beware!

Finally, I would like to address the administration of PC. Please take the necessary steps to make sure that the perpetrator of these racist attacks are severely punished for their terrible actions. Also, there should be more of an effort to have more programs to inform the general student population about the cultures of African-American, Hispanic, and Asian students. There definitely should be more of an effort on the part of PC security to handle these racial attacks in a better way. Instead of automatically assuming that the "minority" students are the ones causing the trouble, find out the whole story!

This goes out to the "minority" students: If you ever have any problems with racists on campus or off, please contact us at the NAACP. We are not only a civil rights organization, but we are also a legal, political, and social organization. We exist nationally, so that if a crisis ever gets too big for our chapter, we can bring in outside forces! If you ever have any problems and/or questions, please contact us at the NAACP!

Sincerely,  
Lori Duncan  
President - PC NAACP

## Remember The Words of Aquinas

Dear Editor:

Being older than many of the buildings and trees on the Providence College campus, I learned many years ago to avoid trouble. Assistant Editor, Editor Kevin Mullaney, in his March 22 editorial, is upset with the PC administration, especially the Dominican hierarchy. He claims that these "priest-cops" become student parole officers by monitoring their off-campus behavior. The logical solution for the students to avoid trouble is to ignore these areas where Friday/Saturday night so-called priest-cops patrol with the Providence Police. It is also their choice to adhere to the ethical principles of St. Thomas Aquinas. This great Doctor of the Church advocated that good conduct is the active expression of right insight. Thomas Aquinas believed we realize what we ought to do as we recognize what we really are. He also preached that moral life is the full and rightly ordered consummation of ourselves. This can be achieved according to Aquinas, when rational intelligence prevails over our lower and undisciplined impulses and passions.

It warms my heart that the Dominican Fathers deservingly live well on campus and receive a monthly stipend. I can remember when PC was just Harkins, Guzman and Dominic Halls, and they owned two old automobiles and Father George's motorcycle in the 1930s. During this era, the Boston Red Sox would play an exhibition game with the PC nine. So much for nostalgia.

I sincerely hope that all students stay out of trouble and take the time to meditate on St. Thomas Aquinas' ethical principles. This applies to all members of the Providence College community, especially Dominicans.

Most Sincerely,  
Russell P. Demoe  
Class of '73

## Off-Campus Housing Is There For You

Dear Editor:

There are 1,289 undergraduate students living off campus. There are also a few graduate students and students attending the School of Continuing Education. The vast majority of off-campus students act in a reasonable way and try to be good neighbors. Many of them also act as volunteers in the community - tutoring children, raking leaves, shoveling snow, running errands for and visiting senior citizens. These students are able to experience an enjoyable living and learning situation.

Unfortunately, the irresponsible behavior of a minority of students overshadows the behavior of students who are conscious of their social responsibility. Good relations become strained and an adversarial trend takes place among students, neighbors, police and the College. Front page headlines are given to students displaying loud and crude behavior while no publicity at all is given to students who make us proud.

An article in *The Cowl* last week layed how many students were arrested for "harmlessly having a few laughs." While no one is seeking to ban laughter, the overwhelming majority of our students know that "laughs" cannot be had at the expense of their neighbors' rights or by breaking the law.

Perhaps *The Cowl* could seek out and interview students involved in off-campus projects. I would also like to invite students who are friendly with their neighbors to write of their experiences and perhaps offer some tips to other students about becoming involved.

The matter of safety and security concerns everyone at Providence College. Off-Campus Housing provides all students living off-campus with a packet containing "Safe and Security Tips," "Landlord-Tenant Handbook," and "Fire Prevention and Fire Safety" provided by the Providence Fire Department.

A letter written by a student to *The Cowl* last week pointed out the need to reiterate the first tip from the booklet: "Always keep exterior doors locked." While I do not know how the particular break-in on the third floor occurred as referred to in the letter, I do know that in the majority of upper floor break-ins, entrance by the intruder is gained through an unlocked exterior door.

The reasons given by students for unlocked doors range from lost keys to leaving the door open for friends. In instances of broken or missing locks, students are advised to demand that the locks be fixed or replaced. If that does not happen, students should refer to their "Landlord-Tenant Handbook" to the section dealing with "Self-Help." They will learn how to have the repair made and deduct it from the rent. Students are always encouraged to seek assistance from the Off-Campus Housing Office with questions or problems they may encounter in their off-campus living situation.

No college community can be totally immune from crime does exist. It is a regrettable sign of society that outside threat. While the college and the police must be ever vigilant in trying to intensify the security of the areas around the campus, we must take precautions to protect ourselves and our property. Sometimes, even when all precautions are taken we can still be victimized, but the odds are in our favor.

I encourage all students to take advantage of security measures in place while also identifying ways in which we together can improve the quality of your living experience off-campus.

Sincerely,  
Carolyn Ryan  
Director  
Off-Campus Housing

## Editorial Policy

I. Commentary articles and Letters to the Editor are welcome from any member of the PC student body, faculty and administration. Submissions from those outside the PC community

may be printed if space permits.

II. All submissions to the Editorial Department are subject to the editing of the Editorial Staff. If there is a specific part of your article or letter you do not wish to be cut,

please see one of the Editorial Staff members prior to publication.

III. All letters must be typed, double spaced and limited to 500 words. Letters must be signed; however, if you do not wish your name to appear in

print, please contact Colleen Carson, Editor-in-Chief or Anne Lee, Editorial Editor. Complete anonymity may be granted if the subject is of a particularly personal nature. IV. The staff respectfully re-

quests that all articles and letters contain no personal attacks V. All submissions should be in *The Cowl* office no later than Monday at noon prior to publication on Wednesday.

# Roving Photographer

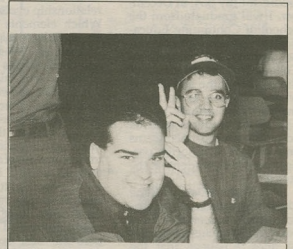
## Where do you see yourself five years after graduation?



Mari Garcia, '94 and Pat Gannon, '93: If Bush is re-elected, in the unemployment line.



Liz Walsh, '92 and Christine Lawlor, '92: Living in Chez G.L.O.A. and taking all our meals at Your Mother's and our beers at Eagles, and basically, making fun of people like unusual.



Andy O'Connor, '92: Fighting desperately for my life in a malpractice suit.



John Rigney, '94 and Greg Doble, '94: I have absolutely no idea. Not married; hopefully well off.



Marnie Panek, '95, Amy Cacciola, '95 and Aileen Koprowski, '95: Married with children, maybe (not).



Lynne O'Regan, '94: I don't see myself at all.



Phoebe Bela, '94 A partner in a law firm. Elizabeth Fenick, '94: I'd like to be an investments consultant.



Kristin Reardon, '93: With a penthouse office, swivel chair, in a place that doesn't have as many cows as Newbury, Mass.



Christine Fader, '92: Somewhere far away from here.

# Commentary

## Beyond Western Civilization

by Steven E. Pliakas  
Contributing Writer

I am an older student - 32 years old - at Providence College who recently completed credits for my B.A. in December. I will graduate from the School of Continuing Education this spring. As a soon-to-be alumnus of Providence College, I am concerned about the future of the school and what I perceive to be a less than tolerant attitude on the part of PC students and the administration to the concerns and interest of minority, particularly black, students at the college.

The recent debate over the future of the Western Civilization program seems to have polarized students along racist lines. I believe that the Western Civilization requirement at Providence College is an important ingredient to Providence College's success and it helps distinguish Providence College as a rigorous, disciplined, liberal arts college. However, the discussion regarding Western Civilization is not, and should not be, settled by an answer to the question: Should the Western Civilization Program remain a requirement at Providence College?

The debate involves much more than just that. First of all, the question remains, how can the Western Civilization program be broadened to include the contributions made by those who are not traditionally thought of as "Westerners" to Western Civilization.

What, for example, was the nature of the relationship between Ancient Egypt and Ancient Greece? How did this relationship evolve over time? Which elements of Classical Greek Culture that we take for granted as "Western" really had their origins in Egypt or Ethiopia? It is fairly common knowledge, for example, that Herodotus, Thucydides and Homer all consistently describe the Egyptians as the most civilized, most knowledgeable and most advanced of all the people they knew of. It is ridiculous for us now, two to three thousand years later, to believe that the Greeks were not significantly influenced by a people that the best and brightest among them so admired.

It has become increasingly clear, in light of new archeological findings, refined carbon-dating techniques, and exhaustive linguistic research, that many advances that are commonly associated with Europe in general and with Ancient Greece in particular, such as philosophy, Euclidean geometry, astronomy, and statecraft had their origin in the black civilizations of Ancient Egypt, Eastern and East Central Africa. It is apparent now that even some mythological figures that have been historically associated with Ancient Greece were in fact, first worshipped in Africa. For example, the god Dionysus and the cult of Dionysus first appeared in what is now modern day Zimbabwe!

The point is this: Any person that assumes the ambitious title of Western Civilization should begin with a disclaimer; that is, simply, that Western Civilization did not emerge from a vacuum and that Western Civilization did not occur spontaneously, free from non-Western influences. Western Civilizations, instead, in their origins and manifestations, owe an incalculable debt to several other civilizations. Also, the idea should be conveyed, somehow, that the concepts "Western" and "non-Western" are not nearly as neatly mutually exclusive as some would have us believe.

In addition to enlarging the Western Civilization program to acknowledge the contributions of non-Westerners to Western Civilization, more needs to be done, I feel, to improve and balance the school's curriculum. One area of study that I feel warrants improvement in the area of minority, particularly black, inclusion is the study of American History at Providence College. The American History courses I took fifteen years ago at Classical High School did a much better job of covering black history than the American History courses I endured here at Providence College that depicted blacks as either passive victims or non-entities. It is not merely enough to chronicle the rise and fall of slavery or to include a ho-hum list of black achievements and achiev-

ers (though certainly such a list would compare more than favorably with such a list for any other sub-group in America).

For the full importance and complexity of the black contribution to America to be fully understood we must transcend the "color-blind" myth of assimilation into an "American mainstream" and we must admit that non-immigrant minorities like blacks and Native Americans, that have always been here, have a special privilege, over and above, that of newer immigrants, to participate in the defining images of American society and of America itself. Whites like David Nevers must see the offer of acceptance in exchange for assimilation is an unacceptable bargain as well as a deep and enduring insult because such an offer not only asks that blacks accept, unflinching, that which is not acceptable - i.e. that they should be grateful to assimilate into an America that has never honored them as they deserve to be honored - but such a bargain asks blacks to join a process that has made them invisible. It is not up to Mr. Nevers, or anyone else, to decide when and where the mention of blacks in American History is "relevant." Such a suggestion is ludicrous; moreover, it fuels the popular misconception, a collective self-description really, that blacks have fallen victim to: American society allows itself to as-

similate like crazy from its various sub-groups while it represents itself to the world as though this assimilation never happened and as though all progress and all good produced in America were exclusively Western and White.

All of this works to obscure another aspect of the unique contributions that American blacks have made to America. There is undeniable and quantifiable African element of the black American contribution to the Americans, and what America became during the period between the sixteenth and nineteenth centuries was an admixture of African and European elements and influences that, for example, shaped the American South in everything from housing designs, to land use, to crops grown, to agricultural advances, to religious expression, and American folklore. It is a universal and inspiring testament to the will and viability of the human spirit that American blacks have been able to preserve elements of their African past through four centuries of slavery, including an indescribably brutal middle passage.

If black and white students should be required to take Western Civilization at Providence College, as I feel they should be, then it is only fair that black and white students are offered elective courses that focus on non-Western cultures and topics.

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\*Based on 1991 calendar year sales. Additional Ford vehicles not pictured but included in this program are Crown Victoria, Econoline and Club Wagon.

# Student Congress

## Boston's A Big City... There's ROOM for Everyone!

by Alyson Malloy  
Commencement Core Chairperson '92

Rumors, rumors, rumors! I don't know who starts them. First of all, the information regarding Commencement Core events that you will find in your Senior packet is tentative. The Core will be sending out a detailed informational flyer when we have finalized everything.

In regard to the senior packet information, the clambake at Newport is from 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., not 8:00 p.m. Also, we are scheduling an optional Newport Bar Night from 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. for anyone who would like to continue that evening in Newport. More information on this event is coming soon.

Unfortunately, our room block at the Marriott (150 rooms) is full. If you have a room that you do not need, please try to find another senior who might need it before cancelling. We have just reserved 50 rooms at the Westin Hotel, also in

Copley Plaza, at \$180.00 per room. Please say you are with PC when you call. Dawn Boggi, the Formal Chairperson, is still looking for other options around Boston. We encourage everyone to find rooms on their own, as well. Remember, Boston is a city full of colleges, and this will be a big weekend for graduations. Do not wait until the last minute.

Finally, it seems that there is already a trend toward going "stag" to Commencement. Bids will be sold for two people, however there is no reason why two friends cannot share a bid. We really want to see all members of the Class of 1992 at all the events. No one should feel like they cannot attend just because he/she does not have a date.

Please feel free to contact any of the Commencement Core with your questions and concerns. You can reach us by dropping a note in the Commencement mailbox in the Congress Office, Slavin 109.

## The Results Are In! Executive Board Elections Are Successful

by Maureen E. Montegari  
Congress Correspondent

On Thursday, March 26th, 1992 Providence College students came down to Slavin to vote in the Executive Board Elections. This was an impressive turnout considering students had to wait a little longer than usual due to the fact that paper ballots were being used.

Chrissy Hanna '94, Elections Committee Chairperson, admitted it was a little tedious to count all of the ballots. "We knew ahead of time that paper ballots would be difficult to count, so the committee worked hard to create a system which would be efficient and accurate." What

they decided on was a system where the ballots were in stacks of 50. Each stack was eventually counted by two election committee members. If there was a discrepancy, a third person would count again. The whole tabulation process took approximately three and a half hours. "For the most part, they were tight races," Chrissy added.

Now the elections committee is focusing its energy toward the upcoming class elections. Officers and representatives will be elected on Thursday, April 9th. The same system will be utilized and another successful election is expected. Please be sure to come out and vote on April 9th in Lower Slavin.

## Congratulations to the Newly Elected Executive Boards

### Student Congress

President Craig Frick '93  
Vice-President Jennifer Meehan '93  
Treasurer Lisa Walsh '93  
Secretary Julie Morgan '93

### Board of Programmers

President Scott Ellis '93  
Vice-President Kym Maas '93  
Treasurer Gioia Perugini '93  
Secretary Carrie Atkins '93

### Residence Board

President Joseph Raczyński '95  
Vice-President Andrea Cano '95  
Treasurer Mike Manley '95  
Secretary Stacey Blake '95

### Apartment Complex Council

President Melissa Silva '94  
Vice-President Chris Cardinale '93  
Treasurer Kerri Reilly '93  
Secretary Ann Babigan '93

### Off-Campus Residents' Organization

President Cathy Morelli '93  
Vice-President Mary Joan Sheridan '94  
Secretary Patricia Montegari '94

### Intramural Athletic Board

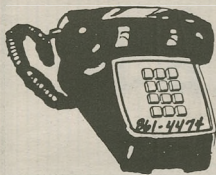
President Stephen Crowley '93  
Vice-President Mike Gill '93

## Commencement '92 Update

Please note that the information about the Clambake in your senior packet is NOT correct. It should read...

- Newport Yachting Center  
5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
- Optional Bar Night  
9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Any questions?  
Contact Alyson Malloy at 453-2315



**AVOID WAITING  
IN LINE!**

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**THE TELEPHONE  
REGISTRATION SYSTEM**

**861-4474**

**Don't Forget  
to VOTE!**

**Thursday, April 9th  
Lower Slavin  
'93, '94, '95  
Officers and Reps**

# Student Congress

## A SADD Look At Reality SADD Speaker Impacts Audience

by Maureen E. Montegari  
Congress Correspondent

Mr. David Hatch delivered a powerful presentation in Moore Hall on Monday, March 30th. His focus was on a very emotional topic; how his family has dealt with the loss of a child to a drunk driver. Mr. Hatch began his talk with statistics and information about a "First Offenders" program at which he speaks regularly. This group is mandatory for anyone who has been picked up for DWI or refusal to take a breathalyzer. He expressed the deep shame these offenders feel when they are required to attend these meetings.

The direction of the presentation changed when Mr. Hatch put a face on the statistics with a picture of his twenty year old daughter, Kristin, who had been killed by a drunk driver in April of 1990. Miss Hatch was a junior at Bryant College and was

struck by a drunk driver while taking an afternoon jog near the campus.

As Mr. Hatch spoke about his daughter, his description reminded me of several girls I know. She was beautiful, very involved in school activities, athletic, and wanted to make a difference. He told us about her decision making process in choosing Bryant, the excitement of going away, her first Christmas home, all experiences we have had.

Without sounding morbid or bitter, Mr. Hatch continued to talk about the day his daughter was killed, and the emotions he and his wife felt when they lost their only child. He also shared personal thoughts about his memories of Kristin.

An important message that Mr. Hatch sent to us was that drinking and driving does not result in "accidents," but "crashes." Anyone who drinks and then drives knows the

possible outcomes of his or her actions, therefore, any consequences are not accidental. Also, Mr. Hatch pointed out that he is not against drinking, "I drink. But I don't drive. Then it is a crime." Unfortunately, that is a common misconception about SADD. Students involved with SADD are not sending out warnings about drinking, but the danger of drunk driving.

SADD would like to thank Mr. Hatch for sharing his unhappy story with us. Also, thanks goes out to Malia Conowich for setting up the whole event.

On a happier note, SADD sponsored a dance for students from Nathaniel Greene and Chad Brown schools. The dance was held on April 1st in '64 Hall, and was enjoyed by the kids and the SADD chapters. Thanks to everyone who helped out, especially the guys from WDOM.

## It's Here!!

The weekend we all have been waiting for is finally here...The Blitz!! It's been called impossible, monumental, and even a "Herculean clean-up," but regardless, the Providence College/Smith Hill Alliance for Community Service and Keep Providence Beautiful will attempt to rid the neighborhood of trash on Saturday, April 4th from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

The clean-up area, bounded by Douglas, Lydia, Candace, and Chalkstone will be thoroughly canvassed by a joint-beautification force of more than 100 students from PC (specifically Student Congress, Pastoral Council, Environmental Wildlife Club, and any interested members of the student body). PC faculty and administration members, and approximately 100 Smith Hill residents will also participate.

A community party for all participants will be held from 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. at the Smith Hill Senior Center (145 Oakland Avenue). Trash barrels which have been decorated by area elementary students will be displayed and judged at this time, followed by a "Trash Play" presented by the Smith Hill Youth.

Many PC students have been instrumental in the organizing of this event. The Blitz should prove to be a fulfilling community experience for everyone! Stop by and help out on Saturday, April 4th!

*Anyone interested in helping out with a FOCUS GROUP to generate solutions to the off-campus problems, sign-up in the Student Congress office next week. The group will be meeting April 21st-May 1st. Meetings will also be held after Commencement for those who are available to attend.*

## Club Announcements

### Pastoral Council

#### Any-thon

Walk • Run • Rollerblade • Cycle

Sunday, April 26th

All proceeds 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!

### Political Science Club

presents

#### "Drugstore Cowboy"

Wednesday, April 8th  
7:00 p.m. in Moore Hall II  
ADMISSION IS FREE!

### The Italian Club

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 7th • 4:00 p.m. • Slavin 120  
Refreshments will be served

## The Blitz

Saturday, April 4th

Neighborhood  
Clean-up  
and Block Party

## Earth Awareness Week April 6th-11th

T-Shirts will be sold throughout  
the week

**Monday, April 6th:**  
New Edition of  
What On Earth...

Volunteer Services For Animals  
Petition in Slavin

**Tuesday, April 7th:**  
Recycling Information  
Table in Slavin

**Wednesday, April 8th:**  
Earth Awareness  
Fair in '64 Hall

**Thursday, April 9th:**  
Political Petition  
in Slavin

sponsored by  
the Environmental Wildlife Club

# Arts & Entertainment

## Savoring Fried Green Tomatoes

by Dawn DeMatos  
Asst. AGE Editor

*Fried Green Tomatoes* is a heartwarming movie which focuses on the special friendship between two women in Alabama during the 1930's and 1940's. Jessica Tandy stars as Ninny Threadgoode, an elderly woman who feels isolated and abandoned as she is forced to enter a nursing home. Enter Evelyn Couch (Kathy Bates), a lonely woman who is suffering a mid-life crisis. Threadgoode and Couch meet

at the nursing home, where Couch is visiting her mother-in-law, and become instant friends. Couch is entranced by Threadgoode's stories about the relationship between Iddy Threadgoode (Mary Stuart Masterson) and her best friend Ruth (Mary Louise Parker) in Alabama during the Depression. Couch ultimately learns to reexamine her own life and gains an inner strength as a result of her friendship with Threadgoode.

Although Threadgoode and Couch's relationships is funny and

touching, the most interesting story in the movie revolves around Threadgoode's recollections of Iddy and Ruth. Iddy and Ruth are lifelong friends who become bonded by a tragedy. Iddy is a wild tomboy who drinks and gambles at the town roadhouse. Ruth is reserved and ladylike, and totally disapproves of Iddy's wild behavior. Although they appear to have nothing in common, Iddy and Ruth are two halves of the same person.

Iddy learns to become more respectable and Ruth becomes more carefree. Through the years, Iddy and Ruth survive death, an abusive husband, the KKK, a suspicious murder and trial, and the opening of their restaurant, the Whistle Stop Cafe. Through all of their triumphs and heartaches, Iddy and Ruth's friendship remains the one constant in their lives.

*Fried Green Tomatoes* is an extremely well-acted film. Jessica Tandy is marvelous as the

wistful Ninny. Kathy Bates delivers a hysterical and touching performance as Evelyn. Mary Stuart Masterson and Mary Louise Parker are completely convincing as the two best friends. *Fried Green Tomatoes* cannot be pigeonholed into any specific category. It is a comedy, a drama, a period piece, and a contemporary drama all rolled into one. Take the time to savor *Fried Green Tomatoes*.

**Concert News:**

17 Relics will be performing this Friday, April 3 in '64 Hall in Slavin Center. Also performing in the concert is Lotus Eaters and The Alexander Field. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the concert is scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

This concert is sponsored by WDOM 91.3 FM and Sheeky Records of Mystic, Ct.

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## The Blackfriars Theatre presents *Romeo and Juliet*

The Blackfriars Theatre continues its 1991-92 season in April with William Shakespeare's classic tale of love, passion and death, *Romeo and Juliet*. Believed to have been written in 1595, the play explores the relationship of two young lovers struggling to unite in the face of brutal violence brought on by their warring families. Noted for its youthfulness and exuberance both in language and character, the play is perhaps Shakespeare's most adept exploration into the nature and consequences of passion.

Directing the Blackfriars production of *Romeo and Juliet* is Mary G. Farrell, associate professor of theatre at Providence Col-

lege. Director of past productions of *Into the Woods*, *The Elephant Man* and *Blood and Ice*, she has taught acting and creative drama on every level from primary school to university. In 1986, Ms. Farrell received the Director's Choice Award at the American College Theatre Festival for her production of James Schevill's *Time of the Hand and Eye*.

Costume Designer for *Romeo and Juliet* is David Costa-Cabral, lighting design is by Peter Borchetta, and scenic design is by Nancy J. Pontius. Ms. Pontius was recently nationally recog-

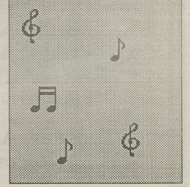
nized by the Kennedy Center / A.C.T.F. for outstanding scenic design for the recent Blackfriars production of *Our Country's Good*.

Performances dates for *Romeo and Juliet* are April 2, 3, 4, 5, and 8. The Sunday, April 5 matinee begins at 2:00 p.m., all other performances begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and students and \$3 for PC students and are available by calling the box office at (401) 865-2218. For further information, or to inquire about group sales, please call (401) 865-2327.

## WDOM TOP 10 PLAYLIST

The WDOM Top 10 List is compiled weekly by the WDOM Rock Directors and is based on listener requests and airplay.

- Toad the Wet Sprocket - "Is it for Me" (Columbia)
- Phish - "Tweezer" (DGC)
- David Byrne - "She's Mad" (Warner Bros.)
- The Cure - "Wish" (Elektra)
- Pit - "That What is Not" (Virgin Records)
- Nirvana - "Come as You Are" (DGC)
- Spinal Tap - "Break Like the Wind" (MCA)
- Pixies - "Alec Eiffel" (Elektra)
- The Cramps - "Look Ma No Hands" (Restless Records)
- Matthew Sweet - "Girl friend" (BMG)



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# Arts & Entertainment

## Macbeth is a Must-See at Trinity

by Lisa Carroll  
A&E Editor

The set looks like a neglected warehouse. The costuming is sometimes Elizabethan, sometimes modern. One of the witches is a man in obvious drag. One loathes to hear of these kind of trails being attributed to a play, especially a classic such as Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. Yet, somehow director Richard Jenkins succeeds in making a simple set, timeless costuming, and original casting into a phenomenal viewing experience.

On first glance, the set does indeed look bare in the upstairs theatre of the Trinity Repertory Company. To describe it would be like describing someone's basement. There is a huge open room that is complimented by a wooden walkway above and around the stage. Lutting out into the audience is a floor that seems to be thrown together with leftover planks of wood. Yet, how the company utilizes this set is unbelievable. The action takes place everywhere: on the stage, under the stage, above the stage, behind the stage, off stage...everywhere. Because of the simplicity of the set, the utilization of it is that much more



astounding. Eugene Lee's (Resident Designer of Trinity's) creativity and amazing use of space with the concept of the set enhances the brilliance of the entire production.

The outstanding cast is every bit as mesmerizing as the use of the set. Performances by Anne Scurlia as Lady Macbeth and Timothy Crowe as Macbeth were convincing and intense, as were the performances of the entire cast. However, the most believable and gripping scenes were those between Macbeth (Crowe) and Banquo (Ric-

cardo Pitt-Wiley). Because the plot of *Macbeth* partly revolves around Macbeth's betrayal of Banquo, Jenkins' decision to intensify the friendship between the two characters causes the tragic ending to be even that much more powerful. Pitt-Wiley's portrayal of the loyal and loving Banquo is so fascinating that it compels the viewer to become entranced by the action.

I have only two directorial grievances with this production. My first complaint concerns the portrayal of the character of Macbeth himself. Conventionally, Macbeth's character yearns

to be king, and is driven by this longing to achieve his goals at any cost. However, in this presentation, Macbeth's greed and desire does not surface until after he has killed Duncan, an action that requires an already intense desire.

My second criticism is actually a strong objection to a decision by Jenkins. Jenkins chose to clad the murderers of Banquo in white hoods in a blatant reference to the Ku Klux Klan. I found this to be appalling as well as unnecessary. The KKK reference is a disgrace to the play. It suggests racial ten-

sions and motivations where there are none. This maneuver was inappropriate as well as ineffective. I was so discouraged by this one facet that it almost ruined the play for me. Luckily, everything else about this presentation was so terrific that even this did not completely hinder my enjoyment of the production.

In one sentence, this play was amazing. Every aspect in and of itself was impressive, and when everything comes together in such an astounding fashion, the combination is phenomenal. Jenkins is to be congratulated on an extremely successful venture into the world of Shakespeare. In a genre that is often presented with pretention, Jenkins has the ensemble of his show portray their characters with casual and unassuming appeal. This strategy works well, especially the light, easy humor between Banquo and Macbeth, and the comic relief of the porter (Robert J. Colonna). In short, this intense and creative production of *Macbeth* is something not to be missed.

The production runs through April 18. Call Trinity Repertory Company (401) 521-1100 for more information.

### Silence Sweeps Oscars

*Silence of the Lambs* emerged as the favorite film of the year as it swept the top five awards (including Best Adaptation) at the 64th Academy Awards ceremonies on Monday, March 30. The controversial JFK walked away with awards for its technical brilliance: Best Editing and Best Cinematography, but was overlooked in the Best Director and Best Film categories. Along with the expected acceptance speeches that ranged from eccentric (Jack Palance) to endless (Jonathan Demme), the Academy was

also predictable in its choices. Not taking any chances with an upset, the Academy chose those who were favored to win. Here is a partial list of winners:

- Best Supporting Actor: \*Jack Palance-City Slickers
- Best Supporting Actress: \*Mercedes Ruehl-Fisherman
- Best Lead Actor: \*Anthony Hopkins-Silence of the Lambs
- Best Lead Actress: \*Jodie Foster-Silence of the Lambs
- Best Director: \*Jonathan Demme-Silence of the Lambs
- Best Film: \*Silence of the Lambs

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# Features

## The Shocking Truth

by Bill Fennell  
Features Writer

The other day, I got to thinking about electricity. This is a result of having absolutely nothing better to do. Well, okay, I suppose I could have been doing something more productive like stomp on the floor to annoy the people below me, or find out if my garbage disposal is equipped to deal with gravel, but I didn't think of it at the time. What made me think of electricity is this: when I walked into my room, it was bright enough to bother Ray Charles, and the light in my room was turned on. This would be okay if the light in my room actually made anything of a difference, but I sincerely believe that it has a 1/2 candle strength. So I turned off the light and went out to read the label on the box the bulb came in.

When I went out to the kitchen, I found the bulb box, and it said that my bulb had an average life of 1700 lumens. What the hell is a "lumen"? I really couldn't tell you, but my lightbulb has 1700 of them, and they must be defective in some way, since the light tends to sputter on and off when someone does something so slight as break wind. I also read that my lightbulb has 75 watts. Now I do know what a watt is. It's one of those things that determines how many millions of pieces the bulb will break into when accidentally dropped on a cement floor. Perhaps a lumen is the percent chance of someone ac-

tually dropping a bulb. Where did they get that word "lumen" anyway? It really does sound stupid. Almost as stupid as "kumquat," but not quite.

I'm sorry, I seem to have strayed from electricity, my original topic. A lot of you may be wondering just how electricity works. Fortunately for you, I know absolutely nothing about how it works, but I'll try and describe it for you, because that's just the type of guy I am. As far as I can tell, electricity does not exist until you plug something

in. As soon as you plug in that appliance, be it a toaster, blender, inflatable pal or whatever, electricity kicks in. It goes from the prongs in the plug to the actual appliance, and then allows you to toast, blend or do whatever it is you like to do with your inflatable pal. It is a wonder that electricity even exists at all, because it is so very hazardous to work with.

Electricity was first discovered when ancient man was playing golf during a violent thunderstorm and was instantly toasted when a bolt of lightning struck his iron and reduced him to a quivering lump of carbon-based jelly. Later

on, electricity was harnessed by the Egyptians, when they used great slabs of rock to collect it, and then went off to conquer Sumeria or some pathetic country like that. When the Egyptians returned from battling, they would celebrate by throwing a young virgin onto an "electric rock" and wait for her to be incinerated. The incineration usually never came about, so they would just throw spears and other sharp things at the poor girl.

Later on, the Romans used energy greatly to their advantage. When an enemy army was attacking, the Romans would wait behind really huge rocks and jump out at the enemies, taking them completely by surprise. Although their tactic didn't really have much to do with electricity, it was terribly exciting nonetheless. The next major advance in electricity was a few years later when Thomas "Alexander Graham Bell" Edison invented a way to soften hands while you do dishes. Oh, no, wait. That was Madge the Manicurist. Edison invented the light bulb, which enabled movie theaters to display "ALL NUDE-ALL NIGHT" in blinking letters. This took the place of kerosene lamps, which tended to get extremely hot and burn the theaters down within six hours.

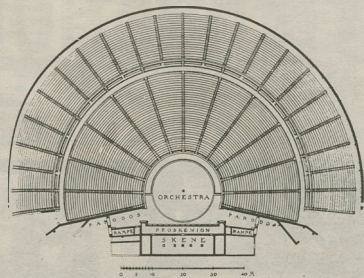
One of the major things that electricity has done is help us conserve our natural resources, such as coal, oil, and Kitty Dukakis. Now we can power our homes with electricity, cook our food with electricity, and give ourselves one hell of a shock with

electricity. The reason so many of our natural resources are saved by electricity is because by using electricity, we reduce the need for using other natural resources. Instead of using coal, which is black and sooty and gives you Tuberculosis, we can use electricity, which is colorless and odorless and can kill you instantly. Instead of using natural gas, which can seep out of pipes and make a whole house explode by lighting a match, we can use electricity, which stays self-contained in wires until it builds up so much that the fuse box explodes and burns the house down. Instead of using oil, which is gooey and slippery and routinely kills people on rigs in the North Atlantic, we can use electricity, which can never spill, and routinely kills people all over the world, even if they're not on a rig.

So you see, electricity is something that has improved the lives of millions of people around the world. Experts predict that by the year 2000, electricity will be the source of energy used by over 97% of all the world's people. The remaining 3% will be nuclear energy plants powered by electricity, and these plants will all eventually experience meltdown and destroy life as we know it by 2004. But, even after all life on earth is gone, electricity will still be there. Of course, there won't be any lightbulbs or anything to use it, but there'll be lumens, by God, there'll be lumens.



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CLA 203 Classics in Translation: Greco-Roman Drama  
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LAT 101 Elementary Latin (MTR 9:30-10:20)

An introduction to basic Latin grammar with reading of simple stories in the original. Attention will also be paid to derivation of English words from Latin and the impact of Roman culture on modern life. (Note: next year students will use an exciting new text, *Latin Via Ovid*.) No previous knowledge of Latin required. No prerequisites.

LAT 201 Intermediate Latin (TR 10:30-11:20; F 9:30-10:20)

A review of elementary grammar followed by close reading of selections from Latin prose authors. Prerequisites: LAT 102, two years of Latin in secondary school, or permission of the instructor.

# Features

## Supermarket Shudders from Shopping at Shaw's

by Megan Grennan  
Features Editor

Ever since I was six years old and was almost hung for accidentally ramming a shopping cart into some fat old crone's car, I have been terrified of grocery shopping. I never seem to do anything right whenever I go. If I opt to take a basket instead of a cart, I soon discover my choice to be a bad one; if I choose to take a cart, I unflinchingly pick one with a bad wheel. I always seem to be going down the aisles the wrong way, and find myself being mowed down by cars driven by women wearing cat glasses and hair curlers. If I need a specific item, I have invariably passed it three aisles ago, no matter how carefully I have been looking. And if I see

what I need, there is (without fail) someone with a cart and ten kids parked right in front of it, with no intention to move until the turn of the century.

There are specific character types which you will undoubtedly encounter in each and every shopping adventure. First there is (if you will recall the opening vignette) the fat old crone, who just oughts put back that tenth package of Oreos. Then there are the drooping and distressed mothers who have become deafened to the hallowing shrieks of their countless urchins, followed by those middle-aged gentlemen who have no qualms about singing along with the radio to "Copacabana" in a full voice. There are dilly-dalliers and raging rushers, as well as cheerful chatters (who shop

merely for the social aspect of it). Anyone who does not match any of these profiles probably enjoys grocery shopping about as much as I do.

I have a real problem with deli and bakery lines. I never remember to take a number, and end up standing there forever wondering why everyone keeps going before me. Then, once I take a number ticket, I find that the person in front of me wants 1/8 lb. of every item in stock - "Slice it thin, now. Hey, are you slicing it thin? That roast beef looks awfully rare. You better give me end cuts, all right? Can't you slice it any thinner?..." After developing premature varicose veins and a splitting headache, I order my 1/2 lb. of American cheese (sliced any which way they feel like it), and move on to the bakery line. "Are you sure these rolls were baked today? They seem a little hard to me. . . If I order twelve, will you give me a baker's dozen? How about if I order six - do I get 6 1/2?"

Right when I begin to think that I really don't need that chocolate-covered donut this badly, I remember - yes, I do. So I wait a while longer, feeling the wrinkles forming on my face and my hair turning from brown to grey. Could've just baked it myself.

It's hard shopping for just one person. Canned goods and everlasting Twinkies are easy, but when you buy, say, a head of lettuce, you know it will either go bad or you will be eating salad three times a day for a week. Bread

is the same way, but heck - that green stuff can't hurt you, it's just penicillin or cheese. Any college student who has been off the meal plan for a while knows better than to carelessly toss that \$1 loaf away. After all, you forfeited the price of a beer to buy that! If capital punishment could ever be justified, this would be the exception.

The worst part about the grocery shopping fiasco is, of course, the checkout line. It is a proven fact that which ever line you get into will be the longest, regardless of how short it appeared to be. Of course, this wait affords you the opportunity to memorize all the tabloid headlines, but in the back of your mind you know you should be memorizing material for tomorrow's exam. It is in this line where the indifferent monsters you have been crossing all day suddenly turn to you in jocular conversation. The wait seems to serve as a bonding experience in which past frustrations and grudges are dropped, and former archenemies are able to amicably discuss the fluctuating price of a roast loin of pork. This sudden feeling of comradery always lifts my spirits and enables me to forgive and forget my shopping standstills, skirmishes, and struggles.

Until I get into the parking lot that is. Thank God I got that chocolate-covered donut!

## No Excuse Sunday

My church playfully calls them "A & P" Catholics - you know, those who show up at Mass twice a year to receive their token ashes and palms. This Lenten season provides a good opportunity to reflect on our faith and relationships with God and others. Attending Mass even once a week may help us to grow in our understanding of ourselves and our responsibilities within the community. If you haven't gone in a while, make an effort to attend services this weekend. It can't hurt, and you may find that it is not as painful as you are suspecting!

**NO EXCUSE SUNDAY:** To make it possible for everyone to attend church next Sunday, we are going to have a special "No Excuse Sunday." Cois will be placed in the foyer for those who say, "Sunday is my only day to sleep in." We will have steel helmets for those who say, "The roof would cave in if I ever came to church." Blankets will be furnished for those who say it is too cold, and fans for those who say it is too hot. We will have hearing aids for those who say the priest speaks too softly and cotton for those who say he preaches too loudly. Scorecards will be available for those who wish to list the hypocrites present. Some relatives will be in attendance for those who like to go visiting on Sundays. There will be TV dinners for those who can't go to church and cook dinner, too. One section will be devoted to trees and grass for those devoted to trees and grass for those who like to see God in nature. Finally, the sanctuary will be decorated with both Christmas poinsettias and Easter Lilies for those who have never seen the church without them.



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# Comics

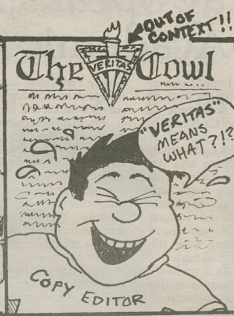
\*ON HOLD\* Pete Kalill



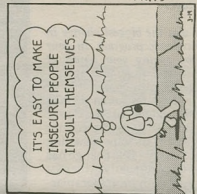
BEHIND THE SCENES AT PROVIDENCE COLLEGE



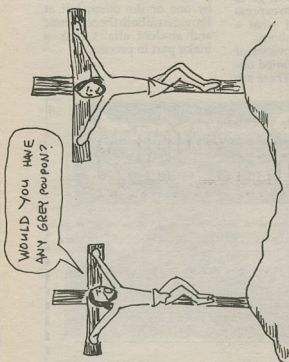
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# Academia

## Dr. MacKay Speaks His Last Words as V.P. of Academic Administration

by Rick Guarnaccia  
Academia Editor

Dr. Francis P. MacKay, Vice President of Academic Administration, announced his resignation this past school year effective June 30, 1992. MacKay has been a member of the PC faculty since 1958, and served as chairman of the Chemistry Department from 1971-1976. He has also served as president of the Faculty Senate, faculty representative on the PC Corporation, and co-director of the non-alumni faculty staff portion of the Annual Fund.

MacKay earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry at the University of Notre Dame, a master's degree in chemistry at the College of the Holy Cross, and a Ph.D. in chemistry from Penn State University. I recently had a chance to ask Dr. MacKay a few questions about his stay at PC and some thoughts about its future.

*What was the biggest change in the Academic program, in your opinion, during your tenure at Providence College?*

The biggest change I have witnessed in my seven years as Vice President of Academic Administration is the continued growth and strengthening of the faculty. This change has occurred particularly in the past few years with professors placing a great amount of emphasis on obtaining a closer contact with the students. This growth and strengthening of faculty has occurred in all areas of the college, but especially in the business area where more faculty with doctorate degrees are being attracted. These professors are placing emphasis on scholarship, research, and becoming more concerned with student contact. The number of professors in the business area with Ph.D.s was typically hard to find, but recently it has been easier for us to attract them.

*Was the transition going from professor to Vice President of Academic Administration difficult?*

The transition was not diffi-

cult because I continued to teach chemistry for each of the fourteen semesters. I chose to do so for basically two reasons. The first is that I thoroughly enjoy the challenge of teaching and the challenge in working with and interacting with students. I also enjoyed experimenting with the various teaching techniques I have been developing over the years. The second reason is that it has been a tradition for administrators to remain exposed to the classroom and

versity Professors) having on the college in relationship between the Administration and the faculty?

The AAUP has the potential to be effective by providing a voice of the faculty to the administration. It is a vehicle by which faculty and administration can work together for the academic betterment of the school. The AAUP and the administration both have very similar objectives, the continued academic development of the college. It is apparent that it has been effective at Providence. We have seen a rapid growth in its

way to enhance this. The college also has to seek more grants from national foundations. A faculty that is more actively involved in national academic associations would also further facilitate this process. This past year, more than fifty of our faculty members participated in presentations at national academic assemblies in various concentrations. This is extremely beneficial to a college because what type of abilities our professors display at these assemblies is directly translated into what happens in the classroom.

many racial groups which present many social needs in the community. The needs vary from helping the poor to helping the elderly. This is consistent with the purposes and ideals of the college. A neighborhood newsletter is currently being developed. Also, accounting faculty and students are going to be giving assistance at the center on income tax returns filing. I hope to see this become a national model of cooperation between a college and the surrounding community. Hopefully others will employ this model of cooperation.



Dr. Francis P. MacKay, Vice President of Academic Administration

the students through teaching. In a position like mine it is easy to become sheltered and caught up in your work and forget what the school's true purpose is, learning.

*What kind of impact do you envision the AAUP (The American Association of Uni-*

versity Professors) having on the college in relationship between the Administration and the faculty? The AAUP has the potential to be effective by providing a voice of the faculty to the administration. It is a vehicle by which faculty and administration can work together for the academic betterment of the school. The AAUP and the administration both have very similar objectives, the continued academic development of the college. It is apparent that it has been effective at Providence. We have seen a rapid growth in its

*What are your plans after leaving Providence?*

First, I plan on taking a sabbatical leave. I will also continue to develop the various teaching methods I have been working on. In addition I will conduct a good deal of research on the historical development of Chemistry as an academic discipline and also on the historical development of Chemistry textbooks. I also plan on continued work with the Smith Hill Center.

*What is your involvement with the Smith Hill Center and what do you see as the future of the center?*

It is still in its first year, but it has seen a great deal of progress. I assisted in organizing and facilitating its development through the help of Father Reid and Sarah Murphy, the center's Executive Director. This semester, sixty students and approximately twelve faculty members volunteered their time at the center. I would like to see an increase in student involvement, but more importantly an increase in faculty, staff, and alumni involvement. This would make a true alliance between Providence College and the Smith Hill Center.

It was built to meet the needs of the Smith Hill community, not as a means of public relations for the college. This relationship acts as a two way road because both sides benefit from the relationship. It gives Providence the chance to express its values and exhibit what a Catholic College is all about.

The community consists of 18,000 people from a varied degree of backgrounds. There are

*Who do you see, in the college's vision, as the next Vice President of Academic Administration?*

I think it is a person with a strong vision of the college and its great potential. He/she must provide answers on how to keep a successful link between faculty and administration. He/she must also see the continuing growth of faculty as crucial to the college's development. He/she must also have a sense of what must be done to establish Providence College as a national institution.

*What are your thoughts about marrying your wife, Mrs. Jacqueline Kiernan MacKay, the Dean of the Student Development Center, as another member of the Administration?*

I feel that the college has benefited greatly from this relationship. Our relationship has helped create an extremely productive link between academic affairs and student affairs. The level of cooperation between the two is higher here at Providence than at most other schools. The development of such things as the quiet dorm, advising program for undeclared students, internship program, and student orientation at most colleges would be controlled by one or the other, but at Providence both the academic and student affairs took a major part in process.

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# Sports

## Don't Bawl, Just Play Ball

by John Raposo  
Sports Editor

Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio? A nation turns its lonely eyes to you. Ooh-oo-oh.

"Simon and Garfunkel  
"Mrs. Robinson"

Scenes from Spring Training '92: Chicago television will feature 162 episodes of *The Seen Million Dollar Man*. No, WGN did not revamp the old Lee Majors television classic, but Ryne Sandberg, the Cubs' perennial All-Star second baseman has signed a contract the size of the national budget of certain third world nations. Roger Clemens, again proving that he is larger than the rules of the team, remained home in Katy, Texas, to do a charity fundraiser at the bar, The Velvet Elvis. Jody Reed, the Red Sox' two-bagger, whines to the press that because he lost his arbitration case, he will play elsewhere next year when his contract expires. Finally, Darryl Strawberry unveils his autobiography, which rips former teammate Dwight Gooden—the man who wrote the introduction—childing. Gooden's former cocaine habit.

These were some of the highlights from Spring Training '92, although they may have been more apropos for a rerun of *Knute Landing* or an afternoon in a kindergarten class. What with all the complaining and disloyalty spewing forth from the ranks of professional baseball these days, it is a wonder

that anything besides "sitting around all day and spitting seeds," another profundity from the lips of Roger Clemens, ever gets accomplished. Although the level of talent and athleticism in Major League Baseball has not suffered, there is something irrevocably wrong with the modern day player. The elephantine contracts, which have become the norm in MLB since the mega-\$1.4 billion television contract paid out by CBS and ESPN, have greatly eroded the attitudes and the values of the modern baseball player.

From top to bottom, the modern player possesses superior strength and agility from his counterpart in the days of yore. Those antiquated, accelerated, black-and-white film reels capturing the mighty Babe Ruth reveal an overweight baseball legend. But my contention is not that the players of yesteryear were inferior athletes. My contention is that with the megabucks and the I-have-to-earn-more-than-the-next-guy-attitude, the basic team first, me later, concept has passed us by like the Edsel.

One of the more glaring differences of the two generations is the dearth of loyalty and commitment displayed by today's players. The lure of easy money, by virtue of free agency, has rendered the stay-with-one-team-for-a-career attitude virtually obsolete. Ernie Banks, Mr. Cub himself, toiled 19 seasons with the Cubs, despite never winning a championship. Today, the potential

of procuring that obscene free agency deal leads many players to abandon their loyalties and head to the teams that can make them more wealthy. A suitable example here is Jack Morris, last year's workhorse pitching ace of the world champion Minnesota Twins. What seemed like a prime match—local boy, finally, in the twilight of his career, returns home to pitch—quickly turned sour as Morris spurned the Twins for the Toronto Blue Jays. Didn't the Twins take a gamble on what was commonly thought of as a washed up pitcher on signing Morris in 1991? That's loyalty for you.

The impact that the \$1.4 bil-

lion television contract can only be described as mindboggling. It took over a century, but on November 22, 1989, the Minnesota Twins made center-fielder Kirby Puckett baseball's first three million dollar a year man. Barely two and a half years later, Sandburg affixed his name upon the dotted line of a seven million dollar a year deal. What will happen when young stars, such as Ken Griffey, Jr., or Frank Thomas, qualify for free agency? Will they command ten million a year? Will they be offered partnerships in federal banks? Or will the money supply just run bare?

Is the infusion of millions

into the pockets of modern baseball players really to blame, or is the debasement of attitude just a carryover from modern society? Judging from the actions of fans, supposedly the passive participants, it may be true. You hear fans complaining all the time about the outrageous prices that ballplayers demand to attend card shows. Should we label these people hypocritical for turning around and selling that autographed glossy picture of their favorite star for triple the price of admission? Worse than that, boorish fans made unfavorable impressions on ballplayers last season. Sure, fans taunting players have been as common a sight in athletic arenas as beer and pretzels. That is true, but the depths to which the badgering has plunged is beyond decency. Last summer, a tasteless fan screamed to the Indians' Albert Belle, a recovering alcoholic, to join him for a keg party. Belle promptly fired the ball into the fan's sternum and was suspended for his actions. "In my day, they just called you a bum," said Joe DiMaggio to *Sports Illustrated*.

What's that you say, Mrs. Robinson? Joltin' Joe has left and gone away. Hey-hey-hey.

So now in recession-wracked America, we are left with legions, with exceptions, of course, of professional ballplayers who bellyache over settling for only three million dollars. It was not always so. Way back when, in the days of

continued on p. 20



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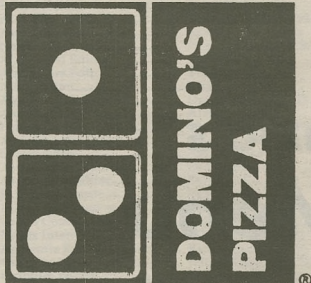
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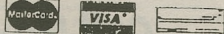
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# Sports

## Tri-captain Dawn Guerriero Leads Girls of Spring

by Michael Tripoli  
Sports Interviewer

Spring has arrived. It is time to dust off the cleats and put mink oil on the glove. Time to get ready for baseball season. You may know that Opening Day for the Boys of Summer is Monday, but what you may not know is that the Girls of Spring have already started their season.

The Girls of Spring refers to the Providence College softball team, and one of those Girls of Spring is named Dawn Guerriero. Dawn is a senior right fielder and designated hitter for this year's contingent. Recently, I had the opportunity to talk with Dawn.

As one of the tri-captains (along with fellow seniors Jennifer Finley and Laine Bigos), Dawn has certain responsibilities, and one of the main ones is helping the younger players. "I try to set a role model for the younger kids," explained Dawn. "This year we have only four seniors and eight freshmen. I try to help the younger players along and get them into the college scene. I use my experience to help them."

One of the roles that Dawn exemplifies for all of her comrades, no matter what class they are, is that she is a team player. Dawn is not one to sit down and memorize her statistics. Averages, home runs, and RBIs aren't important unless the

team wins. "I don't like to know my stats," she stated. "I just like to play and what I can do to help the team win."

So far Dawn's play has been one of the elements that has enabled the team to jump out of the gate quickly and compile a 10-4 overall record. In order for the team to keep winning and have success, the team needs to "pitch well, play solid defense, and hit consistently," according to Dawn.

Of the squads' ten wins and four losses, nine of the wins came on an early March trip to Florida while three of the losses have been right here in the confines of the New England area. "We had a lot of fun down there," recalled Dawn. "It felt great. We weren't playing against Big East competition, so there wasn't as much pressure on us to win. Here at times we've hit and at times we haven't hit. We have the talent to win but it hasn't come out yet."

Hopefully the Lady Friars can return to the form that they showed down south and win some games for the hometown fans.

The Lady Friars will need some more wins if they are to achieve their long term goal, which is to qualify for the Big East Tournament later this month. The pre-season prognosticators looked at their crystal ball and predicted that the Lady Friars would finish fifth, but Dawn thinks they can do better. "Out of my four years

here this team has the most potential to do well. We just have to get going again," she stated.

If the Jackie Gladu-Bario nine doesn't achieve their goal, it will not be due to a lack of conditioning or practice. It all began last fall when the team had a few scrimmages. After Columbus Day, the regimen included mandatory running and lifting three times a week plus any individual training. After Christmas Break was when the official pre-season began. That entailed conditioning, throwing, running and hitting.

The unpredictable weather has put somewhat of a damper on the season to date. "It gets discouraging," said Dawn of the recent weather. "You get excited to play the night before a game and then wake up and it's raining. We really have only one full month, April, and it's tough for us to cancel and try to make up games, but I've learned to deal with it."

The conditions were so bad last week, in fact, that the team took on not only the role of softball players but also grounds keepers as well. Because of an unexpected snowfall, the team had to don shovels instead of gloves and shovel the softball field themselves. There is no tarp to cover the field and it has poor drainage. If the snow hadn't been shoveled then it would have melted and the field would not have

been able to be used until it completely dried out. Who knows how long that would have taken. And after all, we

would not want to delay any longer the season for Dawn and the Girls of Spring.

## Don't Bawl, Just Play Ball

continued from p. 19

dollars. It was not always so. Way back when, in the days of the wheat penny, when players had to work in the offseason to make ends meet, when transcontinental train rides were tolerated, when life resembled the innocence of a Norman Rockwell pictorial on the *Saturday Evening Post*, baseball mirrored the eagerness and the pride of post-WWII America. Gentlemen, donned in suits and fedoras, strolled to the ballyard to watch old men with the name "Pop" manage and guys like "Rabbit," "Dizzy," and "Whitely" play. Ballplayers played the game for love, and the fans respected them for it.

In 1992, one season removed from the fiftieth anniversary of one of baseball's watershed years (1941), memories of men like Joe D. and Ted Williams serve as the antithesis of the self-serving modern player. Sure, statistics were important to these men, but they were not obsessed with meeting bonus clauses or padding the stats

for arbitration hearings. Against the pleadings of his manager, though he had already clinched a .400 batting average for the year, Ted Williams played the doubleheader on September 26, 1941, the last day of the season. Teddy Ballgame went 6 for 8 and finished at .406. Moreover, Williams, at the age of 23, served as a pilot in the Navy, missing three years in his salad days. Later, Williams would fly in Korea, making the total missed years five. If Williams had played during those five seasons, he could have come within reach of Ruth's home run record, but Williams had a sense of devotion and loyalty to his country.

In about four days, President Bush will throw out the first pitch at the new Oriole Park at Camden Yards. Camden Yards, once the stomping grounds of Babe Ruth, was modeled after the older stadia of yesteryear, a trip through the years. Maybe if you can bring the past back into the stadium, some of that past will rub off on the players.

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## SuperSports '92

**When:** April 25th

**Time:** 10:00 a.m. sign in, 10:30 start

**Place:** Peterson Rec

**Teams:** Consist of 4 Guys and 4 Girls, 2 Varsity

Athlete Limit per team

**Events:** Basketball Shootout  
Running Relay  
Swimming Relay  
Obstacle Course  
Volleyball  
High and Long Jump

## Providence College Dance Team Tryouts!

April 5, 6 and 7 in Peterson Rec

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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- Attendance is required for all three nights
- You should be stretched and ready to begin at 5:00 p.m. sharp
- Please wear appropriate clothing and shoes


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*This Week in Providence College Athletics*

April 3 - April 12

Friday, April 3	Men's Golf at West Point Invitational	TBA
Saturday, April 4	Men's Golf at West Point Invitational	TBA
	Men's Track at Yale Invitational	TBA
	Women's Track at Yale Invitational	TBA
	MEN'S BASEBALL VS. PITTSBURGH (DH)	12:00p.m.
	WOMEN'S SOFTBALL VS. VILLANOVA	1:00p.m.
	Men's Lacrosse at Siena	2:00p.m.
	MEN'S TENNIS VS. MONMOUTH	10:00a.m.
	MEN'S TENNIS VS. NORTHEASTERN	2:00p.m.
	WOMEN'S SOFTBALL VS. YALE	1:00p.m.
Sunday, April 5	WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. FORDHAM	10:00a.m.
	MEN'S BASEBALL VS. PITTSBURGH	12:00p.m.
Tuesday, April 7	Men's Golf vs. Brown and Rhode Island	TBA
	Women's Softball at Hartford	3:00p.m.
	MEN'S TENNIS VS. BOSTON UNIVERSITY	3:00p.m.
Wednesday, April 8	MEN'S BASEBALL VS. CENTRAL CONNECTICUT	3:00p.m.
	Men's Lacross at Massachusetts	3:00p.m.
	MEN'S TENNIS VS. HOLY CROSS	3:00p.m.
Thursday, April 9	MEN'S BASEBALL VS. BRYANT	3:00p.m.
	Men's Golf at Big Four Championships (Willimantic, CT)	TBA
	WOMEN'S SOFTBALL VS. BROWN	3:00p.m.
Friday, April 10	Men's Tennis at Connecticut	3:00p.m.
	WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. SYRACUSE	2:00p.m.
	WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. BOSTON COLLEGE	2:00p.m.
Saturday, April 11	Men's Tennis at Temple	12:00p.m.
	Men's Golf at Yale Invitational	TBA
	Women's Softball at Eastern Connecticut	1:00p.m.
	Men's Baseball at Villanova (DH)	12:00p.m.
	MEN'S LACROSSE VS. VERMONT	1:00p.m.
Sunday, April 12	Women's Track at Central Connecticut Invitational	TBA
	Men's Track at Central Connecticut Invitational	TBA
	Men's Baseball at Villanova	12:00p.m.
	WOMEN'S SOFTBALL VS. SETON HALL	1:00p.m.

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## Cincinnati's All About Huggins and Hard Work

by Chip Scutari  
Sports Columnist

With greed running rampant in the Cactus and Grapefruit leagues, and with Sharks, Sabres, and Whalers bickering over free agency rights on the ice rinks of the NHL, the Final Four couldn't come at a better time. In less than fourteen days, the field of 64 has been trimmed to four. The traffic-laden highway to Minneapolis (site of the Final Four) has suddenly been cleared. The path to the Twin Cities has been full of pitfalls, obstacles, and impasses for all the privileged participants involved. For instance, there were some strange technical fouls whistled (Jim Calipari's foot inches outside the coaches box) and some last second prayers answered (James Forest's and Christian Laettner's high-percentage heaves come quickly to mind). Campbell U, Howard U, and East Tennessee State had their forty minutes to shine on the tube. Now, only four teams remain with championship aspirations. Each of these squads wore nets around their necks after their last games; on Monday, only one team will wear the most cov-

eted net in all of college basketball.

Yes, the madness of March has curtailed the showers of April. Only one #1 seed has survived the third month on the calendar. The participants in the national semifinals hail from diverse backgrounds. Duke is back for the fifth time in six chances. Michigan and Indiana are back after absences of three and five years respectively. The last time these two Big 10 members played into April, they walked away with the title and trophy. The Bearcats of Cincinnati are an entirely different story. They haven't been to the Final Four since JFK roamed the White House. No conspiracy here. Mr. Stone, just a hard working group of guys playing great basketball.

The remaining quartet of teams are coached by admirable mentors, each special and successful in their own way. One likes to crack his whip (much to the NAACP's dismay), and is referred to as the General. One is a special Coach called K. One is a laid-back Fisher who harnesses the reins of the Fab 5. And one is a fiery, young lad who puts the roar

into the Bearcats. He is also the latest in a long line of distinguished coaching candidates for the vacancy at Tark the Shark U.

Hitch your wagon to a star—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The latter goes by the name Huggins, Bob Huggins. His cool, CQ, sideline demeanor belies his enormous will to win and belies his enormous locker room temper tantrums. The precocious coach has been known for breaking chalk, chairs, or anything else that innocently stands in his way at halftime. At only 28 years of age, the Akron University administration gave him his first Division I coaching job. After five seasons in which his Zip's averaged 21 victories, he was asked by the powers-to-be at Cincinnati to resuscitate a moribund Bearcat program; a program that frequented the Final Four with regularity in the early sixties - five straight trips to be exact.

The trip back to yesteryear's glory wasn't instantaneous, but the respect he earned from his players was. Last season Cincinnati "toiled" in the NIT tournament with an 18-12 campaign. The verb "toiled" comes directly from the lips of the 37 year-old Huggins. He considers any postseason invitation without the initials N-C-A-A written on it a huge failure. So the young coach immediately went to work in the area of player procurement, commonly referred to as recruiting. He brought in eleven new faces, nine of which had previously attended two-year schools. Instead of combing the nation's high schools, he used the junior college avenue. His rationale being that his recruits would be more polished and mature, in the classroom and on the court. While the highly touted Wolverine freshmen have grabbed the new-look spotlight, it is Cincinnati's JUCO's that have

produced with ruthless efficiency all season long. Pardon the pun, but Cincinnati's new kids on the block have been brilliant.

The turning point for this motley crew was a setback they suffered in January. Leading by a margin of 18, Michigan State crumbled down the stretch and lost. It was a lesson that Coach Huggins wouldn't let his team forget. Less than two weeks ago, Cincinnati held a ten point lead against the Spartans in a NCAAA tournament game. This time they held the lead and advanced to play another day. Adversity can create opportunities; the Bearcats are living proof.

Michigan wears the guise of a sixth seed, but it is the Bearcats that are this year's Cinderellas. While Nike sneakers will be on their feet, don't expect Coach Huggins' midnight curfew to run out on Saturday night. Their fire-and-defense and well-oiled offense (notice the crisp passes) will give Michigan's first-year frosh fits. Their defensive pressure won't allow Chris Webber or Juwan Howard to get comfortable in the paint. And their up-tempo offense won't allow the Wolverines to taunt or talk trash on defense. Cincinnati won their



Huggins is aiming to grab the "net necklace" from Duke's Coach K

*One likes to crack his whip and is referred to as the General. One is a special Coach called K. One is a laid-back Fisher who harnesses the reins of the Fab 5. And one is a fiery, young lad who puts the roar into the Bearcats.*

Midwest regional final with surprising ease. They crushed an agile Memphis State club, winning by a score of over three touchdowns. This Memphis State team, not exactly slow of foot, couldn't match Cincinnati on either end of the court. This is the same Memphis State team that beat an athletic Arkansas squad on two separate occasions this season. Watch out Wolverines!

If this was 1987, Cincinnati could easily take PC's place in New Orleans. Check out the similarities: young coach, over-achieving team without any publicized stars, and a small college with a proud, past basketball tradition. I won't let nostalgia cloud my basketball judgement. I'm certainly not a memory monger, but this team brings back too many images to overlook.

If Huggins can successfully fire up his team two more times, Cincinnati will be wearing the net necklace that every college hoop team desperately desires.

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## Another Week, Another Meet, Another Win

by Beth Albertini  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's the same ol' story for the PC track teams. The 1992 outdoor track season opened last weekend at the North Carolina State Relays in Raleigh, NC. Once again, Geraldine Hendricken and Andy Keith, the Friars' two newest national champions, blew by the competition at Raleigh.

Hendricken, who finished 31st at the World Cross Country Championships two weeks ago, won the 3000 meter race in 9:14.01. She established herself

as the early favorite for the NCAA Championships in only her first race of the season, becoming the first athlete in the country to qualify.

In a season where the first priority is the Penn Relays in Philadelphia at the end of the month, Hendricken is looking past Penn to Nationals and, hopefully, to the Olympics in Barcelona this summer. "After Penn, she'll look to try to get the qualifying time for the Olympics, which is well within her possibilities," Coach Treacy said. "We'll have to look at her training in that respect as well, not just the Penn Relays, not

just NCAAs, but the Olympic Games."

Keith, who has not lost a

*Geraldine Hendricken*

*has not lost a race*

*for PC since February.*

*Andy Keith is unbeaten*

*since cross country*

*season.*

race since the end of cross country season in November, moved

from the mile to the 800m at Raleigh. He continued to dominate the field as he did during the entire indoor season.

The women's 4 x 1500 meter relay, with Amy Rudolph, Leanne Burke, Jean Hughes and Sinead Delahunty won their race easily. "They were certainly helped by a very strong anchor leg by Sinead, who ran 10 seconds faster than anyone else in the relay on any of the legs," said Coach Ray Treacy.

Geraldine Nolan got off to a good start with a third place finish in the 800m. Chris

Teague and Scott Cody finished fourth and fifth in a very competitive 5000m. "They showed that the NCAA qualifying standard for the 5000m on the right day is well within their capabilities," commented Coach Treacy.

"It was a good start to the outdoor season for us. The conditions were not that good—the weather was nice, but it was very windy which is not conducive to fast times," Coach Treacy said. Hopefully in the next couple of weeks, the weather will cooperate and we can get some good meets in before the Penn Relays."

## Men's Tennis: Perfect

continued from p. 24

losing 6-0, 7-5. In fact, the Friars' doubles' teams had marginal success (as compared to that of the singles') during the weekend. Using three different combinations in the three matches, LaBranche only received two points (one point is awarded for each doubles win; while two points are awarded for each double win) from the doubles' team of Rich Lawther and Mandeville.

In the second match of the tournament, sophomore Tom Noud, last fall's Big East champ in Flight D, lost 6-4, 6-3, substituting for Morneau. The news

got better from there, as the Friars managed to take the next five matches. Senior Steve Galley, playing in his second season for PC, after transferring from Fresno State, rallied in his match to win, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6. Rich Wager cashed in at the 3 position, and sophomore Steve Sullivan, the Friars' last Big East fall champ at Flight E, easily disposed of his opponent, 6-2, 6-2. John Casey's dramatic three-set win (6-4, 2-6, 7-5) was followed by the Lawther-Mandeville 6-1, 6-1 triumph.

The Friars concluded their stay in Vermont with a 4-3 decision over the University of

Vermont. Four consecutive Friar wins at #3's 2-5 were sandwiched by Morneau's loss (7-5, 2-6, 6-4) and the defeat of the doubles' team of Steve Galley and Rich Lowther.

Jeff Morneau and Co. will attempt to continue their perfect ways with three matches this week. On Saturday, the Friars entertain Monmouth and Northeastern, beginning at 10:00 a.m. From there, the Friars host Boston University on Tuesday at 3:00. After a week and a half hiatus, the women's tennis team will return home to Face Fordham University on Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

## Join the Cowl Sports Staff!

Applications for Editorial and Writing Positions Are Due Friday, April 10th

Interviews will be conducted the week after Easter Break

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PC Baseball...

## Big East Weekend

Providence vs. Pittsburgh  
Saturday, April 4 - 12:00 noon  
Sunday, April 5 - 12:00 noon

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Friar Fever - Be A Believer!

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## PROVIDENCE COLLEGE CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

April 21-24, 1992  
6:00/8:30 pm

Peterson Recreation Center

- \* **Open to all males** \*
- \* **and females of PC** \*
- \* **Proper attire: t-shirt,**
- \* **shorts, and sneakers** \*

## Defense is the Name of the Game in Friars' Ninth Win

### Steve Surdez Tosses Complete Game Against Rams

By Steve McCorry  
Assistant Sports Editor

It is a little easier to wind up and fire when the bases are empty. The ball seems to bounce your way when there aren't runners scurrying along the infield. But the Friars made all those "routine" put outs yesterday against URI along with a number of atypical ones to get their ninth win and reach the 500 plateau.

A hit is as good as a run in the case of centerfielder Mike Lyons. The .377 leadoff hitter singled to begin the first and promptly stole second on the very next pitch. One batter later, Mike was dusting himself off at third. Don Martone drove Lyons in with a grounder to third.

The second inning produced the first of what would become a series of sticky situations for the Friars. It was also the beginning of starter Steve Surdez's truly clutch performance. His weapon? The strikeout. A perfect bunt sent runners to second and third with only one out. The next batter swung at number three, the following started at it, and the Friars were

back in the dugout.

In case you missed it, let's go to the third. Rams were out on second and third with two outs. K number four followed. The freshman righthander would have seven strikeouts overall in what would end up being his third win of the year.

Lyons led off the bottom half of the inning with a base knock to centerfield and this time he got some help getting into scoring position. The hit and run. Shortstop Lou Merloni grounded out next but it was enough as Lyons speeded home to make it a 2-0 ballgame.

Two defensive gems highlighted the fifth for the Friars. The first was a high pop-up that was headed straight for prime seats next to URI's bench. Phil Ierardi raced from his post at the bag and just snagged the fly ball before it collided with the metal bleachers. The opposition's last batter sent one begging to touch the outfield grass but an outstretched Lou Merloni hauled it in and just beat the runner.

Cries for offense echoed across the diamond. They were answered, kind of. In other words, it could have been worse. Merloni scored on a fly

out to right in the sixth to make it 3-0, but ohhh what could have been. Earl Smith walked to load the bases for the second time in the game. Third baseman T.J. Delvecchio answered in the field earlier with a diving

save, but the batter's box hasn't been as enjoyable this year for the freshman as the hot corner. He grounded out to end the chance for more insurance. The Friars decided to get it in the seventh.

DH Joe Irrabino led off with a walk and stole second. Don Martone hit a shot over the left fielder's head to send in their fourth and final run. The leftfielder got grounded down trying to stretch it into a triple but the damage was done. The rest was up to a splendid defense behind an up and coming pitcher.

New rightfielder Tom Murray chased down a liner to right center. Merlone flawlessly fielded a chopper to short and the game ended on what else? A strikeout by Surdez. In the Friars' last two games (both victories), pitching has been there right along with enough offense. However, it is difficult to forget the 33 runs given up to Seton Hall over a course of three games (PC won the opener) last weekend. Nonetheless, Providence is now 9-9 and the Pirates were only the first of what will be many Big East opponents. April starts by bringing Pittsborough to Hendricks Field. Hopefully waiting will be the ability to make all the plays and to continue the emergence of a promising young pitching staff.



Mike Lyons had two hits and scored twice in the Friars' 4-0 victory over URI

## Lady Friar Nine Returns to Cold North

### Split Doubleheader With BU; Drop Two to St. John's

by Beth Albertini  
Assistant Sports Editor

After getting off to a 9-1 start in Florida, the PC softball team returned home to meet the best of the northeast, beginning last weekend with Boston University and St. John's. The Lady Friars split the doubleheader with the Terriers, 2-0 and 3-4 on Saturday, and dropped both to St. John's, 0-1 and 1-3 on Sunday.

After putting runners in scoring position in the first and fourth innings in the opener on Saturday, Providence finally got on the scoreboard in the sixth. Holly Thompson led off the inning with a single and moved to second on Kim Robbins' sacrifice. Jennifer Finley popped out to short and Kim Dowd singled home Thompson to give the Lady Friars a 1-0 lead.

In the seventh, Katie Collins drew a walk to start the inning. Wendy Cofran sacrificed and Collins advanced to second. After Caryl Drohan grounded to second, Katie Drohan drove in Collins.

Caryann Sculley pitched seven shut out innings for the lady Friars, giving up only five hits and three walks in the win.

The Terriers rebounded in the second game and came up with a 4-3 win. BU exploded for three runs in the fourth inning and another in the seventh. The Lady Friars managed to answer with one in the fourth and two more in the top of the seventh, but it wasn't enough.

riero opened the

PC half of the fourth with a fly to right. Caryl Drohan singled and Cofran doubled to give the Lady Friars runners on second and third. Drohan scored on a sacrifice by Laine Bigos for PC's first run.

In the seventh, two BU errors led to two runs for PC. Katie Drohan reached first on an error to the first baseman.

*"It's tough losing  
a game 1-0,  
especially when  
our pitching was  
so solid."*

Thompson hit a ground ball to second and was safe at first on the fielder's chest. Kim Robbins flew out to centerfield. Finley drew a walk, moving Thompson to second. Kim Dowd singled, Thompson went to third and Finley to second. Guerriero reached first on another error, this one to the pitcher, scoring Thompson. Caryl Drohan then walked in Finley for PC's third run.

Christa Dwyer pitched six and a third innings, gave up six hits and four runs in the losing cause.

St. John's visited PC for two games on Sunday in the Lady Friars' home opener. The Express came away with both wins, 3-1 in the first and 1-0 in the second.

The Lady Friars' scoring woes continued in the first game. PC took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning when Collins

knocked in Kim Dowd from second.

Caryann Sculley shutout St. John's for six innings until the Express scored three runs in the top of the seventh. The Lady Friars got a runner in scoring position in the bottom of the inning, but could not capitalize.

The biggest chances for PC in the second game came in the fourth and seventh. Kim Robbins led off the bottom half of the fourth with a walk and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Finley. Dowd grounded out to the pitcher and Guerriero to short to end the inning.

With St. John's leading 1-0 after six and a half innings, the Lady Friars threatened in the bottom of the seventh. Finley reached first on an error on the shortstop. Dowd followed and also reached base on an error. Guerriero flew out to center and Dowd was thrown out on a fielder's choice with Collins at the plate.

Perkoski took the loss for PC, giving up one run and four hits in seven innings.

"One of our problems was that we didn't have timely hitting; we hit right at people instead of to the holes. It's tough losing a game 1-0, especially when our pitching was so solid."

The Lady Friars' record now stands at 10-4, but the bulk of their season has yet to start. With ten games in the next two weeks, PC has their work cut out for them. But, with a little hitting, the Lady Friars can accomplish their goal of qualifying for the Big East Tournament.

## Tennis

### Perfect!

by John Raposo  
Sports Editor

Men's tennis coach, Carl LaBranche, must have had an inkling this winter that his spring edition of Friar netmen would be special. With their weekend sweep of the University of Vermont, the Coast Guard Academy, and Hartford, the Friars, who finished second in the Big East last fall, have volleyed their way to an early 5-0 record.

The blustery, incimate weather the Friars have endured may not bring to mind the steaming asphalt courts at Flushing Meadow or the strawberries and cream brunch at Wimbledon, but the Friars, unlike the temperature, have been consistently hot. The key statistic of last weekend's tilt in Vermont was that of the fifteen singles matches the Friars entered, they won 12, lost 2, and split 1.

Mike Gagliardi, John Casey, Steve Sullivan, and Rich Wager paced the Friars' attack by going unblemished in their two appearances.

In the first match of the day, number one singles player, Jeff Moreau, easily breezed by Hartford's ace in a 6-0, 6-4 decision. Moreau, a strong baseliner who won the Big East title last fall in the Flight A division, initiated a rally that would watch the Friars capture four of the five singles matches, while Rich Lother split his match at the number four slot. Always reliable Mike Gagliardi, PC's number two man, won the first of his two matches 6-3, 7-6. Paul Mandeville (7-6, 6-4) and John Casey (6-0, 7-5) rounded out the Friars point total with convincing wins.

The doubles team of Steve Sullivan and Rich Wager were unsuccessful in their contest,

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