



1919-1992

# The Cowl

Established in 1935



CELEBRATING SEVENTY FIVE YEARS OF VALUES THAT ENDURE

Vol. LVI No. 20

Providence College • Providence, Rhode Island

April 9, 1992

## Civ Debate Takes Another Turn

by Kate Malloy  
Assistant Features Editor

What has become known as the "Civ Debate" has taken another turn as Mario DiNunzio, head of the Development of Western Civilization Program, announces plans for a revised syllabus to be put in place for next fall's incoming freshmen.

"The key change in the program," Dr. DiNunzio told *The Cowl* Wednesday morning, "will be that freshman year Civ will end at roughly at the end of the 17th century, at 1688. In the past, the first two semesters of Civ ended around 1600."

Dr. DiNunzio explained that this shift will allow for more time to be devoted to study of the 20th century. He explained that the inclusion of more 20th century subjects will "give the program more of a world focus."

"It's been frustrating in the past that I've only had two lectures to cover the time from 1945 to the present."

The final decision to make the change came about last week by a committee of faculty members who passed the proposal with a majority vote. Not

every professor was in agreement, however, due to the fact that some material will have to be excluded or abbreviated to make room for other topics.

"There was some dissent," commented Dr. DiNunzio. "Not everyone agreed on what will be left out."

Dr. DiNunzio also cited the input of the students through meetings with him and through the panel discussion in the fall

### "Everyone wants Civ to be everything."

(about the multi-cultural value of Civ) as an influence on the new syllabus.

While the changes will affect all time periods, it seems that the 20th century will be the period that will undergo the most changes.

Some of the subjects which will be gaining attention in Western Civ include: Western

Imperialism in China and Japan, Western Imperialism in Africa, Gandhi and non-violent resistance, the development of American racism, Christianity in other cultures, and the Civil Rights Movement. He also mentioned that an entire lecture will be devoted to the work and teaching of Martin Luther King, Jr.

"I've tried to incorporate many of these topics all alone, but now the syllabus will have specific lectures allotted to these topics. In other words, they won't be part of another lecture."

Dr. DiNunzio expressed his optimism about the changes. "I don't think the program will suffer at all, but in a sense, this is an experiment. We'll see what happens next year."

One idea for the future Dr. DiNunzio speculated "if we had the faculty and the funds" would be a semester long, Civ-like (or inter-disciplinary) approach to a narrow period of time in history. This course could be offered as an elective.

"Everyone wants Civ to be everything," Dr. DiNunzio remarked. "Unfortunately there just isn't the time."

## Fr. Cunningham To Announce New Vice President

by Anne M. Lee  
Editorials Editor

A quiet hush of expectancy has settled over the higher echelons of Providence College, as President Cunningham prepares to announce his choice for the new Vice President of Academic Affairs.

The search committee, which has been reviewing candidates since the fall, is tight-lipped about their final recommendations to the President. Dr. Jack King of the math department, head of the committee, said they delivered names of finalists to Cunningham on Tuesday, April 7, and are expecting his announcement next week.

The fourth finalist for the position, Dr. Mario DiNunzio, addressed faculty and administrators on Wednesday, April 1. His candidacy was likened to that of Bill Clinton's by Professor Jack Colby. Colby noted that like Clinton, Dr. DiNunzio has both strong positives and strong negatives.

Notwithstanding the controversy, Dr. DiNunzio gave an articulate presentation on his ideas for the Vice President office. Dr. DiNunzio has extensive experience at Providence College, beginning with a PC bachelor's degree in history. He continued his education with a master's from Boston College and a Ph.D. from Clark University. DiNunzio is primarily interested in 19th and early 20th American history. Dr. DiNunzio has served PC as a history professor and co-founder and Acting Director of the American Studies Program. He helped develop the Development of Western Civilization program and in 1987 was named its Director. He is currently the Civ Chairman.

Dr. DiNunzio has seen, and helped produce great changes in his years here. When he began, there were no women students or faculty, few lay faculty, and no faculty organi-

continued on page 3

## 1991-92 Budget Under Analysis

by Colleen Carson  
Editor-in-chief

April is the time for showers and flowers as everyone prepares for spring, but it is also the time Providence College's budget for the upcoming academic year is in its final stages for approval to bloom.

According to Mr. Herman Clary Jr., Executive Director of Budgets, last year the Budget Review Committee knew that it would have to upgrade faculty salaries for this year while keeping all operating budgets, such as travel and supply expenses, at the same level.

The highest budget increases in expenses from last year to this year were allocated to Residence Life at an 18 in-

crease, Scholarship funds at 17%, fringe benefits at 16.5%, and Academic budgets at 11.3%. Conclusively all budgeted expenses rose 8.8% while revenues also rose 8.8% to maintain a balance.

The top five college expenses in order of percentage which drained the most funds this year from the budget were Academic expenses, Auxiliary Services, Employee Benefits, Scholarships, and Administrative Costs.

Academic expenses, which includes faculty salaries and operating costs represents 23% of the budget. Auxiliary Services encompasses all food operations of Raymond and Alumni cafeterias, the Athletic Department, and Residence

Office stands at 13%. Benefits for all college employees including medical and retirement is 12.4%. Scholarship funds lie at 12% with Administrative costs trailing at 10%.

Fr. Edward Myers, Vice President for Finance, and Mr. Clary both feel that faculty salaries and scholarships are the most important expense of the college. Clary estimated that one third of the total college expenses goes to all college employee salaries including benefits.

While tuition and room and board increases have not yet been finalized, it is estimated by the Budget Office that they account for 80% of the college's revenue. Clary stated that

continued on page 3

## The Blitz A Success



PC students hit the streets to clean up their act.

## Inside Editorials Sports



Cowl editorial staff comments on the best things about PC. p.7



Mike Gagliardi gives 110% to Friar Tennis. Interview, p.20.



## Hispanic Expo '92

The Hispanic Expo '92 will be held April 29th and 30th in the Last Resort from 5-8 pm. There will be food and entertainment, as well as a hispanic speaker. Admission is \$2, which includes food and drink, and donations will be proceeded to Hispanic charity. The expo

is presented by hispanic students on campus, with ten countries being represented. Just a little bit of culture for the PC community! Everyone is invited to attend. If you have any questions, call Diana Cruz at 865-4036.

## PC Women Against Violence

We, the women administrators, faculty, and staff of Providence College, wish to go on record as being outraged by recent acts of violence against members of our community both on and off campus. We support the leadership of the College for publicly reiterating that such behavior will not be tolerated on this campus; and that anyone found guilty of perpetrating or aiding in the perpetration of such acts will be dealt with judiciously and with expedience: Ellen P. Salvatore, Elaine Scully, Pamela Sherer, Carol B. Crafts, Charlotte O'Kelly, Marcelle Boyes, Donna Trifan, Annemarie Mullen, Mary O'Keefe, Gail A. Broom, Ann M. O'Connell, Shawnee L. McMurrin, Joanne Tremble Landolfi, Carol Daniels, Lynne Ryan, Claire Thornton, Jennie Trimble, Junean Krajewski, Catherine A. Helgerson, Cheryl A. Rosa, Donna L. Maxwell, Pat Monahan, Judith Jamieson, Judith Wilkiss,

Kathryn McAloon, Paula Montoquillo, Marjorie Montano, Ann Loomis, Lori A. Hill, Beth Fusco, Anne M. Daley, Vera E. Cardalino, Christine Solitro, Mary Pat Grabowski, Maria Coppa, Eileen Myers, Cathy Solomon, Lucille Tomaselli, Diane Reynolds, Terry Grigas, Patricia A. Azar, Mim Condon, Sharon L. Hay, Annette L. Desmarais, O.P., Donna Marcone, Claire Rodrigues, Linda Ernst, Maria A. Ricci, Sr. Karen Seward, Ann Bellotti, Debra Santostefano, Kathy Clarkin, Jacqueline Kiernan MacKay, Sally J. Thibodeau, Wanda S. Ingram, Frances Musco Shippis, Gail P. Himrod, O.P., Ann P. Stankiewicz, O.P., Leslie Ellen Straub, O.P., Teresa Houlihan, O.P., Willesse Commission, Jane Lunin Perel, Ann Galligan Kelley, Norma Kroll, Bernadette Topel, Rosalind Y. Chua, Josephine Ruggiero, Terric Curran, Anne W. Norton, Patricia A. Evangelista, Sherry Gray, Deborah Flamia.

## Disciplinary Measures

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

Cases as of:

April 1, 1992:

The case involved one student and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The student was found guilty of underage drinking, hosting a keg party, violation of College Standards of Conduct, and unlawful distribution of alcohol without a permit. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed: disciplinary probation until December 31, 1992, a \$400 fine, 40 hours of community service, and completion of an alcohol education course.

April 1, 1992:

The case involved one student and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The student was found guilty of violating the College Standards of Conduct, encouraging intoxication of another person, and violating state and local ordinances in regard to alcohol. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed: disciplinary probation until graduation and a \$400 fine.

April 6, 1992:

The case involved two students and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The students were found guilty of underage drinking, hosting a

keg party, unlawful distribution of alcohol without a permit, and violating the College Standards of Conduct. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed: disciplinary probation until December 31, 1992, a fine of \$400 each, 40 hours each of community service, and completion of an alcohol education course.

April 6, 1992:

The case involved one student and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The student was found guilty of underage drinking, excessive noise, and violating the College Standards of Conduct. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed: disciplinary probation until graduation and a \$400 fine.

## Eaton St. Attack

An incident of two stolen baseball caps left one PC freshman male with a minor concussion Monday evening.

While two brothers, who wish to remain anonymous, were walking down Eaton St. around 10 p.m., two unidentified men, one white and one black, came towards them from a car across the street. According to the victims, the white male took one student's hat while the black male grabbed the other student's hat and hit him in the face.

The assaulted student fell to the ground and lost consciousness for a few minutes. After being checked by EMTs

on the scene, he was later brought to Roger Williams Hospital complaining of nausea and headaches. A cat scan was performed, which is normal procedure for head injuries, and indicated a minor concussion.

Currently he is doing well according to Fr. McPhail who met with the students on Tuesday. "I called the students into my office after I heard of the incident as I always do with situations of this nature out of concern for their well-being," said McPhail.

Both brothers wish to convey the message to PC students that assaults can happen even

on Eaton Street which is generally perceived as safe because of its lights and heavy flow of traffic. In addition, they want to make it clear that they do not blame the school or administration for this situation, but rather want the students to know they must take precautions when walking anywhere off-campus.

The incident was reported to PC Security and the Providence Police Department. Fr. McPhail stated that police patrols have been increased for students' safety and PC security patrols have also been increased on campus.

**BREAKLOOSE TOURS**

**JEFFREY LADD & COMPANY**

HAIR SALON

PERMANENT wash • cut • blow-dry

**\$45.00**

(normally \$70.00)

(extra for special permanents)

for first time clients

with selected stylists

open tuesday-saturday • call for an appointment  
731 HOPE STREET • PROVIDENCE • 831-0300

## STUDENTS! SUMMER SELF-STORAGE

**U-STOR-IT**

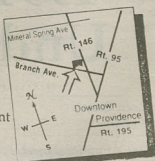
**273-7867**

711 Branch Ave., Providence

Conveniently Located At Branch Ave. Exit, Off Route 146.

- Steel units 5' x 5' to 10' x 25'
- Fire & burglar alarms
- Open 7 days
- Free use of moving equipment
- Low monthly rates
- Prepay 3 months

Part of the SuperGroup System. - 4th month FREE



## LaSalle Pharmacy

Friendly, Expert Prescription Service

OUT OF STATE PRESCRIPTIONS EASILY TRANSFERRED  
FULL SERVICE COMPUTERIZED PHARMACY  
FULL LINE OF HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS  
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

EXPANDED HOURS:  
MON- FRI 7:30a.m. - 9:00p.m.  
SAT 8:30a.m. - 9:00p.m.  
ALSO OPEN SUNDAYS.

YOUR CAMPUS  
PHARMACY  
861-1194



## New Vice President

continued from page 1

faculty, and no faculty organization. Over the years, he helped organize the AAUP and acted as its first president, was on the committees to establish the Faculty Senate and to make the college co-ed. He was also the principle author of a six-point system on how to decide faculty tenure.

Stressing the importance of adhering to the Mission Statement, DiNunzio enumerated the four characteristics of Providence College: undergraduate, liberal arts, Catholic and Dominican. Above all, DiNunzio noted, Providence College cannot offer a value-free education but must uphold human dignity and equality.

Regarding faculty, DiNunzio noted the importance to keep faculty growth pace with administrative increases. He also said the faculty must be consolidated to free them for their primary roles of teaching and research.

Academically, DiNunzio would like to place more emphasis on the classics, on art and music, and explore fields such as African-American Studies, Women's Studies, and Latin-American Studies.

On the contentious question of Catholic preference in hiring, DiNunzio declared that issue settled. We should encourage Catholic applicants to apply, he noted, then choose from a pool of the most qualified candidates. This resolution was passed by 82% of the faculty.

Other items discussed were the necessity for students to write more, the need for non-need merit scholarships to attract bright students and the possibility of an Academic Center.

Difficult questions were raised over the "enormous" challenges DiNunzio would face from faculty who were opposed to his ideas. "If you could show me the support of only 51% of the faculty," DiNunzio said, "I wouldn't take the job. However," he continued, "I don't think of myself as a divisive faculty member."

Dr. Dinunzio also announced alterations in next year's DWC syllabus, in response to student concerns over course material (see page 7).

It is not known at this time whether Dr. DiNunzio's name was submitted to Father Cunningham as a possible finalist for the position.

## 1991-92 Budget Under Analysis

continued from page 1

while the budget committee generally raises these items each year, it can't raise them to match all school expenses.

This year's tuition was \$11,740, and room and board for residence halls was \$2,500, for campus apartments, \$3,950. Meal plan A (Mon-Fri.) was \$2,500 and meal plan B (Mon-Sun.) was \$2,800. The freshman fee was \$150, Student Activity fee was \$100, and Lab fees were \$75.

PC usually increases tuition by 7-7.5% each year, which produces a 6.5-7% increase overall including room and board. This figure is based on the general trend of tuition increases by the institutions PC compares itself to which are Boston College, Fairfield, Holy Cross and Villanova, according to Clary.

Fr. Myers stated that PC is a tuition-driven institution. "The school relies on the cooperation from parents in paying these costs. We owe a great compliment to the students' parents for PC's high collection rate." The college collects

99% of its bills sent out according to Clary.

When asked about the importance of housing with regard to the budget, Clary responded that the school's primary objective is education, but to maintain this, the school must put a high priority on housing. "The school must provide enough housing and maintain good conditions to keep its students. In regards to the budget, there are many related activities and programs which are all important," stated Clary.

An example of the college's attempt to maintain costs is the Energy Conservation program which was in effect this winter. This program is funded within the budget and aims to hold the college's utility cost at zero growth for the present time with a gradual decrease. Since last year was a warm winter, the money saved from gas and oil expenses was used to conduct a study on how to save the college utility costs. These studies will then in turn help the college save more money on utilities in the future.

The new lights installed in

the library are a result of one study through the Energy Conservation program. Clary stated that these lights cost about \$40,000 but that amount was gained back in one year due to savings from the new lights. The library and Schneider Arena use the most amount of energy on campus, about 40% combined.

The majority of the additional 20% of the college's revenues comes from private gifts, such as the loyalty fund from alumni, and athletic revenues. At an average of 1%, the remaining college revenues come from Federal Appropriations (the College Work Study Program), Food Service Operations, fees including freshman, transcript request and lab fees, and miscellaneous categories, such as interests on accounts.

Clary stated that next year's budget is very tight without much room for "play," but historically that is the way PC's budget usually operates. Fr. Myers estimated a \$73 million budget for next year. It will go before the Finance Committee of the Corporation on April 29 for a final approval.

## Students Read Papers At Science Conference

Ten undergraduate science students from Providence College presented their original research papers at the 46th Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference held April 3-4, 1992 at the United States Naval Academy

in Annapolis, MD. The students are: D. Blitz '92, K. Bullard '92, A. Cavanagh '92, J. Chicca '92, S. Fitzpatrick (special student), A. Gibbons, '92, L. Kelly '93, A. Pike '93, P. Schultz '92, C. Thompson '92.

### RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



**BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY IS IN CLASS.**

If you're looking for excitement and adventure, you'll find it when you enroll in Army ROTC. It's not your ordinary college elective.



### ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For more information  
Call Captain Greg Borden  
865-2025

GRE

LSAT

MCAT

GMAT

ENROLL NOW FOR CLASSES

GRE APRIL 8 - MAY 9

LSAT APRIL 29 - JUNE 6

MCAT MAY 27 - AUGUST 22

GMAT MARCH 31 - JUNE 16

- state-of-the-art curriculum
- only 4 to 10 students per class
- free, unlimited tutorials
- self-paced computer practice
- free diagnostic test & conference
- 149 centers nationwide

THE RONKIN EDUCATIONAL GROUP

167 Angell Street  
454-5858

\$75.00 off until April 15th



## Attention Juniors! (And Seniors Still Looking For a Job)

by Susan Namorato '92  
Career Assistant

On Friday, April 3rd, the first (hopefully annual) presentation of "Seniors Tell Juniors" was held in Joseph Hall. Although the attendance was not great, the information shared was invaluable (and still is available to those who couldn't attend the program in the form of a videotape). The program, sponsored by the Job Placement Office, included seven seniors who are either "well on their way" in their job hunt or who have recently ended it successfully. The seniors included: Deborah Cohrs, English; Dave Hyland, Economics; Greg Falicrone, Marketing; Mark Brodeur, Business Administration; Shannon Skenyon, English; Mike Mullens, Management; and Amy Umland, Humanities.

All of the seniors agreed that the hardest part of the job search was finding a focus. "What do I want to do?" Most of the seniors found that a focus narrowed as they participated in more and more interviews. Interviews serve not only for a company to decide on you as a candidate, but they also serve as an opportunity for you to decide if you want to be a part of their company (or even the industry as a whole). The best

advice that the seniors offered on this topic was 1) Start early and 2) Keep an open mind.

Both Greg and Dave began researching their job focuses in their junior year. They both did a lot of self-evaluation and the attended programs run by Job Placement Office. Shannon and Amy stressed the importance of getting your resume done early. Not only does this give you a "step up" on everyone else but, according to Shannon, "My resume helped me focus my job search. I was able to find my strengths and apply them."

Once you find your focus (or at least think you've found a focus) you're ready to begin interviewing. The easiest way to do this is to participate in on-campus recruiting. About 200 recruiters come on campus each year, and it may give you the opportunity to interview with companies you otherwise might not have thought of. Mark said, "If you think you would like to be a part of a company, or if you want to learn more about a company, then submit your resume and go for it." (However, don't just submit your resume to practice interviewing... it makes both you and PC look bad.)

Debbie and Greg have had to take a different route in looking for a job. Debbie is inter-

ested in pursuing radio communications as a career, and Greg is interested in advertising in the Los Angeles area. Because there is not an abundance of on-campus recruiting for either of these possibilities, both Debbie and Greg have conducted independent job searches.

In the radio industry, get-

### The hardest part of the job search was finding a focus.

ting a job is usually dependent on "who you know." For this reason, Debbie has conducted a great deal of research of informational interviews. (Information as to how to conduct an informational interview can be obtained from both the Job Placement Office as well as from the Student Development Center.) These interviews have allowed Debbie to learn more about radio as a career, and they have also given her contacts which will hopefully lead to a job in the near future.

Greg knew he wanted to target agencies in the Los Angeles area. He called various agencies, got names of people to send letters to (avoiding personal departments), wrote personal and dynamic letters asking for some time to meet with these people, and turned several of these informational meetings into real interviews.

Some further advice that was offered in conjunction with an independent job search is: 1) Network, 2) If you do send out resumes, follow up on them, and 3) Don't send resumes to corporate headquarters if you're not interested in that location... only send resumes to locations within which you're willing to work.

The advice that the interview process as a whole was endless, but some highlights were stressed by the participants. According to Mark, "Be relaxed and prepared. Don't get caught up with the facts and figures." Shannon emphasized research, "Ask intelligent questions about the company. They want to know that you're concerned about them." Amy stressed the importance of sounding committed. She suggested to almost ask for a second interview at the end of your first interview. "This shows your commitment and continued interest in (their com-

pany)," said Amy. And, Dave seemed to sum it all up. He said, "Show that you are an exceptional candidate, and give evidence."

If you follow these guidelines, the chances of getting a second interview are good. How does the second interview differ from the first? "They're very similar, but a second interview usually involves meeting with more than one person." Mark had just returned from a second interview with General Mills. He had had five interviews in six hours. Dave had seven interviews on his second interview at Fleet National Bank. Dave remarked that the second interview is similar to the first but, "You have to sell yourself more. Also, you have more time to ask questions of them... so, be prepared with lots of questions. Shannon said that the second interview was a chance to take a look around the office and consider, "Is this someplace that I'd like to work?"

Overall, the panel proved to be very successful. Again, this article only highlights aspects of the panel, and copies of the presentation will be available in both Meagher Hall and the Job Placement Office. Try to view the tape, get an early start, and good luck!

## Changes In Library Hours

The following Library Hours will be in effect during Easter/ Spring Break:  
Sat. April 11.....10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sun. April 12.....Closed

Mon. April 13-Thurs. April 16.....8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Fri. April 17- Sun. April 19.....Closed

Mon. April 20.....8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

## Easter Recess Announcements

Providence College is responsible only for trips sponsored by approved student organizations, and for those trips which have been approved by Student Services. Privately sponsored trips are taken at the student's own responsibility.

Also: All parking spaces on campus have been reserved; therefore, no more parking permits will be issued for the rest of the year. Please do not bring cars back to school after the Easter break if you do not have a campus parking permit.

## PC On The Cosby Show!

On Thursday, April 16th, Bill Cosby will be wearing a PC sweatshirt on his program. Watch for it!

## FELLINI PIZZERIA

525 Eaton Street Prov., RI 421-2484

Fellini is your local alternative to those run-of-the-mill pizza production plants. Just come in and see for yourself; no gimmicks, no silly animated characters, just honest, mouth-watering New York Style Thin Crust Pizza that you can't forget.  
Don't settle for anything less!



WE'RE GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF ANYTHING - DINE-IN ONLY

## APARTMENT FOR RENT

Prime 3 bedroom apartment on Eaton Street

Free 18" TV if rented by end of April  
| CALL 861-1171 |



# Editorials

## Just A Word Before I Go

by Anne M. Lee  
Editorial Editor

My last editorial Or should I say, my last editorial in *The Cowl*. If I get to Africa and back without dying of malaria, you may be reading my articles when I take over for Anna Quindlen in the *New York Times*.

My inclination is to sum up for experiences on *The Cowl* and tell you how much I will miss all my friends, my professors, and all the good times, ad nauseum. However, in light of recent events (read *Cowl*/administration tension) I do not feel at liberty to trivialize.

Staff morale is probably equivalent to that of Vietnam veterans. Battle weary, our urge is to get the last issue printed and get the heck out of here. People keep asking, "What's going on with *The Cowl*?" Here, what's going on. We are reflecting student concerns with off-campus violence. We think that a black underclassman being called "nigger" outside a campus dorm might warrant a story, despite lack of information. Last semester we decided to print letters that Vietnam veterans, other staff members know them, and the school definitely handles these cases under wraps of the judicial board.

And I will not put down my pen(or, in modern days, to turn

off my Macintosh) without broaching the most taboo of subjects. Rape, introduced cautiously by Assistant Editorial Peggy Sonner in last week's issue, is the one problem that is never discussed here. It is buried in the deepest of all PC closets. In my experience, *The Cowl* has never covered a rape on or off-campus involving Providence College students. It is the most glaring omission of information to the student body. It is an omission, because, let's not be stupid, several women have been raped here in the past four years. I know rape victims, other staff members know them, and the school definitely handles these cases under wraps of the judicial board.

This is not an administration-bashing editorial; please don't misconstrue it. It's simply a desperation move to try to get some admission of this serious problem here. Several times this year, *The Cowl* has felt like it was beating its head against a wall trying to publish something, anything, regarding rape. But our pages have remained blank and recorded violence has been limited to fists and broken jaws.

## CROSSWORD MANIA®

-PETER KALILÉ

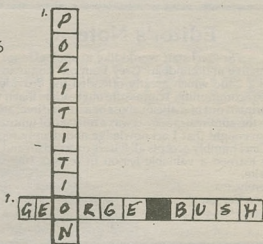
### CLUES:

#### Down

① A PERSON WHO POSSESSES EVERY UNDESIREABLE TRAIT POSSIBLE IS A \_\_\_\_\_

#### ACROSS

① ONE WHOSE ACTIONS ONLY REFLECT SELF INTERESTS



The point of contention always surrounds legal issues. Real or imaginary, liability has kept rape stories out of the paper and out of public knowledge.

I can't finish writing for *The Cowl* without mentioning this

grievance. Above all else, it has frustrated me and angered me during my two years of working at this college newspaper.

Perhaps a recent case has forced my hand. Unfortunately, I really can't say. Maybe some-

day someone will be able to.

A journalist once said, "If the press isn't making someone angry, it's not doing its job." But I don't think that someone is supposed to be met!

Goodbye Providence College!

## The Cowl

Established 1935  
USPS 136-260

Editor-in-Chief.....	Colleen M. Carson '92
Managing Editor.....	Michael J. McGinty '92
Editorial Editor.....	Anne M. Lee '92
Asst. Editorial Editor.....	Margaret Sonner '92
Asst. Editorial Editor.....	Kevin M. Mullaney '92
News Editor.....	Patricia Connolly '93
Asst. News Editor.....	Kate Malloy '93
Asst. News Editor.....	Tracy Allicco '93
A & E Editor.....	Lisa Carroll '93
Asst. A & E Editor.....	Dawn DeMatos '92
Asst. A & E Editor.....	Alana Tarro '93
Features Editor.....	Megan Brennan '92
Asst. Features Editor.....	Brian Cappello '93
Sports Editor.....	John Raposo '93
Asst. Sports Editor.....	Stev Albertini '92
Asst. Sports Editor.....	Steve McCorry '93
IAB Correspondent.....	Tim Sullivan '92
IAB Correspondent.....	Scott Dumais '92
Sports Commentary.....	Nicholas Scutari '92
Sports Interviewer.....	Michael Tripoli '92
Academia Editor.....	Rick Guarnaccia '93
Graphics Editor.....	Jeffrey Caporizzo '92
Graphics Editor.....	Jim Evangelou '92
Copy Editor.....	Karen Collopy '92
Asst. Copy Editor.....	Lari DeBasi '92
Asst. Copy Editor.....	Michael Saucier '93
Business Manager.....	Mark Slicer '93
Circulation Manager.....	John Sullivan '93
Asst. Circulation Manager.....	Terence Brennan '93
Congress Correspondent.....	Jennifer MacCallum '93
Congress Correspondent.....	Christina Montegari '93
BOF Correspondent.....	Jason DeMauro '93
BOF Correspondent.....	Karl Halaby '93
Advertising Manager.....	Christine Manzone '92
Advertising Manager.....	Michelle Ventura '92
Advertising Manager.....	Matt Formicola '93
Advertising Manager.....	Christine Rossi '94
Photography Editor.....	Christine Terkildsen '92
Photography Editor.....	Elizabeth Busch '92
Photography Editor.....	Marybeth Raftus '92
Moderator.....	Fr. Mark Nowel, O.P.

Subscription Rate \$10.00 per year by mail-Student subscription included in Tuition fee. Published each week of school during the academic year and one summer edition June by Providence College, River Ave. and Eaton Street, Providence, RI 02918. Second Class Postage paid at Providence, RI Slavin Center P.O. Box 2918, 865-2214. The views of *The Cowl* do not necessarily represent the views of Providence College. Postmaster send address changes to *The Cowl* as above.

## This Summer Will Be Forever

### Goodbye, My Friends

by Kevin M. Mullaney '92  
Assistant Editorials Editor

Sitting atop Eaton Street on my porch, I smell a barbecue and watch the joggers and cyclists go by. Once again, spring is here, and thoughts turn to summer. Only this time it's different. This summer, in a sense, will be forever. As cliché as long goodbyes are, I find myself falling victim to an emotionally driven pen.

Looking Back. Thinking about the past four years is like looking into a historical kaleidoscope. It kind of gives you the feeling that everything that has happened over the past four years has occurred within the past month, like when you get bed spins after doing shots of tequila. Seriously though, if you think back to all of the relationships that we have been a part of over the past four years, whether they be relationships with roommates, friends, teachers, or priests, they all seem to have a place in the puzzle that we have pieced together during our tenure at PC.

I'm amazed when I think about how much I have learned from various relationships here. Everything means something in this puzzle, and just when you take out one piece, it's

not the same. It might be the first fight with a roommate, which we all have had, or the people that we have kissed (or have always wanted to), or an interesting teacher that we will remember. All in all, it makes for a colorful picture.

Looking Ahead. I've always wondered what it would be like to have no plans. Nothing. At best, I have an inkling as to where I'll be and what I'll be doing five months from now, let alone five years. From the time we were born, our plans were never really our own. In fact, there was very little that we could call our own. Until now. Grade school, high school, college, all are part of a natural succession that was expected of us, more or less anyway. Now, though, it is our ball game. We call the shots from here on in.

This part of our lives is accompanied by a feeling of great freedom, but also a sense of fear. Even if we complained about having to go to high school, or studying for exams in college, there was still an amazing amount of security that went along with them. We never had to question why we were there, or where it was taking us, although we might have. Now, as we enter a whole new arena, we are faced with a challenge. We don't have to

answer to anyone else, it is now up to us to make sense of what we do. Most importantly, what we decide for ourselves should now be because it is what will make us happy, not because it is what people suggest for us.

Thank You. The best part about my Fridays has been sitting in Mondo watching people read *The Cowl*. Whether or not you have always, or perhaps never agreed with me, I thank you for reading. I agree my thoughts might be a bit revolutionary at times and fueled by sarcasm at others, but my intentions have always been sound. Above all, I have attempted to enlighten, and only hope that I have.

Good-Bye, My Friends. Still on the porch, watching the sun go down, I am joined by my roommates drinking ice cold beers. "This is why I came to college," says one. "Yes, it doesn't get any better than this," says the other. Ironically enough, we are listening to Eddie Money sing, "I wanna go back and do it all over, but I can't go back to know." I'm not sure that I want to go back, but I'm also not so sure that I want it to end. Either way, I will never forget. Farewell.



## Cowl Comic Gets Criticized...

### ...From A Dominican

### Editor's Note

The *Cowl* staff would like to apologize for the insensitive and childish "Grey Poupon" comic in the April 2 issue which greatly offended the Providence College community. I can assure our readers that it was not printed out of maliciousness or as an indirect attack upon the administration. It was a mistake of ignorance and oversight that I acknowledge and deeply regret. The *Cowl* humbly accepts all letters of criticism and has truly learned a valuable lesson in respect from this mistake.

Sincerely,  
Colleen Carson  
Editor-in-Chief

### ...From Students

Dear Editor:

As students at Providence College and regular readers of *The Cowl*, we would like to express our disappointment about last week's comics page. We found the untitled, anonymously authored, "Grey Poupon" cartoon to be both offensive and reflective of extremely poor judgement and taste. The cartoon was not just personally offensive but struck us as an insult to Christianity, whose principles constitute not just our faith, but also the foundation upon which Providence College is built.

We have noticed a definite difference in *The Cowl* this year. It is obvious that efforts are being made to make *The Cowl* more reflective of the realities that we face as students. We have also perceived a tension, whether real or imagined, existing between the administration of the college and *The Cowl*. If *The Cowl* is striving to assert its independence from the administration by running cartoons like the "Grey Poupon" cartoon, then they have chosen a poor means of doing so. While we support a fiercely independent student newspaper, we cannot condone or support material that is offensive.

The author, whoever that may be, may counter that "It was only a joke." Perhaps, but we would hope that the editorial staff would be cognizant of its responsibilities as a publication of Providence College, as well as the sensitivities of its readers.

Sincerely,  
James M. Ludes, '93  
John M. Williams, '93

## AAUP Takes A Stand Against Violence

Dear Editor:

Acts of violence perpetrated by or against members of the College community are reprehensible, intolerable and are completely incompatible with the educational mission and ethical standards that characterize Providence College. We fully support both the policy and intent of Fr. John Cunningham's recent open letter (published in the April 2, 1992 *Cowl*) and urge student solidarity with the faculty and administration to eliminate acts of violence in the Providence College community. We strongly urge the College administration to seek and provide immediate and practical solutions. To this end, the chapter membership has unanimously directed the executive board to provide an appropriate forum for discussion and to prepare recommendations for the aggressive resolution of this problem.

Providence College Chapter  
American Association of University Professors

### Editorial Policy

I. Commentary articles and Letters to the Editor are welcome from any member of the P.C. 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 requests 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.

Dear Editor:

I am thoroughly appalled and disgusted by the blasphemous depiction of the Crucifixion of Christ on the "comics" page (p. 17) of *The Cowl* of April 2, 1992.

Pete Kalil suggests that if students are permitted to print anything they choose it will be the truth. Perhaps the sad fact is that indeed a truth was presented on that page - the troubling truth of the anti-Catholic attitudes of some members of the PC community. Angry, adolescent acting-out is a fact of life on campus. I'm troubled by the possibility that some members of the PC community think Catholic-bashing and mockery is an acceptable ingredient of the maturational and/or educational processes at an institution professing Catholicity.

Each member of the PC community knew PC was and would continue to be a Catholic institution before they became voluntary members of the community. If any of you find the common decency and courtesy of respect for difference and the right of institutional self-determination to be too much of a burden, why not leave PC and go elsewhere! Be happy, go where your somewhat obvious personal values are more acceptably consistent with the identity and rights of the institution.

On page 1 of the same *Cowl* issue was an article discussing the boundaries of free speech. It was noted that the administration of Brown University expelled a student "for shouting racial slurs." Some members of the PC community seem to be of the curious opinion that it is unacceptable to be racist, sexist, anti-semitic, etc., but that it is permissible and perhaps laudable to be offensively anti-Catholic while a voluntary member of a Catholic educational institution. It is my sincere hope that such opinions and behavior will change.

William R. Gannon, O.P.

### ...From The Staff

Dear Editor:

I just had to let you know that I think the cartoon regarding the two crosses was a complete disgrace. I'm sure that whoever did it is not the type of person people are inclined to think he/she is. The cross and crucifixion are sacred and I feel that this person owes all Christians, and especially the Dominicans, an apology. Believe me, I am not a prude, and I pride myself in having a good sense of humor, but this is going a bit too far.

We must take pride in our school newspaper.

Sincerely yours,  
Marcelle S. Boyes  
Providence College Staff

### ...From A Dean

Dear Editor:

The caption over the crucifixion drawing, which appears on page 17 of the April 2 edition of *The Cowl*, is incorrect.

It should read, "Father forgive them; they do not know what they are doing."

Most sincerely,  
Joseph A. Gemma  
Dean of Undergraduate Studies

### MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR SUMMER!

Soak up some sun and some knowledge.

#### EVENING CLASSES

Convenient Schedule  
Makes it possible for you to work,  
vacation, and earn college credit.

Register in person  
beginning  
April 20th/Harkins 204  
or register by phone: 861-4474

FOR A SUMMER BULLETIN CALL US TODAY AT 865-2487  
or STOP BY THE CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFICE  
(Harkins Room 204)

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

SUMMER SCHOOL





# Roving Photographer

## What does The Cowl staff like best about PC?



**Pete Mitchell graphics:** I really like the colorful atmosphere, the amiable, conversational squirrels, and the diversity of clothing... oh wait! That was RSDJ...What was the question again?



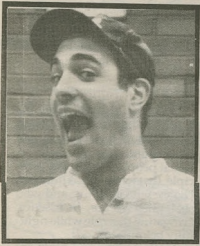
**Brian Capello (Is that how you spell your name?) Features:** I love the dorm keg parties, the hospitality of the neighbors, the PC-BC Thanksgiving Day football game, and *The Cowl's* Academia section.



**Anne Lee, Editorials:** frozen yogurt at Aaron's, Forrest Gander reading poetry, Grotto Beach, Thursday nights, professors who know your name, cute history graduate students, running all the way up Eaton St., meeting new people after four years, dancing on the furniture at 139 Radcliffe, 7-11 trail mix at 2 a.m., sympathetic feminists, and of course, *The Cowl*.



**Karli Halaby BOP:** The close relationships formed through the school organizations, roommates, and friends.



**Jeff Caporizzo, Graphics Editor:** The openminded and imaginative atmosphere. Really.



**Kate Malloy News:** The squirrels-because I always see them doing interesting things like drinking out of puddles.



**Colleen Carson (The Head Honcho) Editor-in-chief:** *The Cowl* staff, the Friday afternoon "feeling" around campus, the students' persistence in the Civ debate last semester, and my second home, Slavin, and the night life.



**Jennn MacCallum Congress:** I really appreciate the dedication of the PC faculty. PC has some really great professors here and I think we have all benefited from our classroom instructors.



**Kevin M. Mullaney Editorials:** The fact that it's only four years. Repelling out of a third-floor party on an extension cord with Jeff Scott. Calling the Sports Page on WDOM as "Ray from Provincetown." Mike, Mike and Larry, my roommates (and their advice). Our late-nights. The girls next door (see the Valentine's personals). And, of course, drinking Suter Home wine...



**Michael J. McGinty Manager:** Ladies and Gentlemen, it was a pleasure! Good luck and God bless! MF, GTC, XCE, MSDJ! (editor's note-none of us know what these mean either.)



**Rob Connolly Graphics:** Those great values that endure.



**Tricia Connolly News:** Spring-time-Slavin lawn, porches, outdoor parties, men in shorts...Enough said.



# Commentary

## On Public Leaders And Private Lives

by Joseph Lennon, O.P.  
*Retired Vice President*

Two out of every three Americans, polls indicate, distrust politicians. This disaffection mounts with disaffected campaigning and the self-serving antics of Congress. Indeed, the issue of integrity seems to be a stumbling block for many candidates.

But is reputation really that important? Look at Congressmen Frank and Studds, or take Ted Kennedy. It is character assassination to question Ted's honesty or reliability? Chapquidick, cheating at Harvard, hiding when caught for speeding, his insobriety, his womanizing and capricious escapades. These faults cannot be obliterated. But should a political career be ruined or a position of public trust be denied because of personal failings?

This raises a larger question. Ought a candidate's private life be exposed to the public? To pander to the yen for voyeuristic titillation: No. Muck-raking tabloids flourish by peddling rumor, half-truths and exaggerations about the famous. To

obtain an honest evaluation of a candidate's inner psychic condition, their belief systems, their motivations, and consistency in conduct: Definitely. Withoutable leaders a democracy perishes. Knowing what makes a statesperson tick helps voters make an intelligent decision about their fitness for office.

As a person, so he/she acts. A leader cannot simply move out of a private conscience situation into a public role and twist their conscience to adopt a different set of values to project a political affair.

A politician tries to govern an image of their personality they wish the public to see - an image they think the public will like. The public has every right to pierce this facade (if that's what it is) to get to know the inner person. Their scale of values will ultimately shine through, anyway, in times of crisis, in response to critical issues and his reaction to unforeseen events.

In the journal *Human Sexuality*, psychiatrists debate the question, "Does Society have a Legitimate Interest in a Political Leader's Sex Life?"

Sex is only one item in a person's behavior and the sexual hangups of a politician need not negate their political thinking. But a candidate's sex life, combined with other information about them, contributes to the overall picture voters have of them and of their likely performance in office.

Is he/she an adulterer? What kind of spouse and parent are they? What are their views on promiscuity, abortion, divorce, etc.? Do they have masochistic or sadistic tendencies, and if so, what has all this to do with their effectiveness in serving their constituents?

It may well be that a politician's views on sex and personal sex habits have little relation to their thought-out solutions to the problems of energy, welfare, taxation, or peace in the Middle East. But their views on sex, marriage and the family help shape social policy in areas of vital concern to citizens, and so the public that votes has a right to know where they stand. The average citizen has enough common sense to judge how relevant a candidate's sex life is to the public office they seek.

What about the politician's right to privacy? They have no such right. They forfeit it the moment they start campaigning for public office. Their personal life, to a great degree, becomes public property. They live in a glass house.

Although one out of five parents in a recent survey said they would discourage their offspring from running for public office, most people still have a high regard for political leaders. Only when they show feet of clay by being venal and self-seeking does the public topple them from their pedestals.

Because politicians are custodians and promoters of the common good, every citizen has a stake in their psychological health and in their moral and emotional maturity. The more voters know about a potential leader, their history, hopes, aspirations and philosophy of life, the better chance they have of predicting how the candidate will act in office. Only the healthiest, most stable and strong individuals can face the challenges

and strains of public office.

Nor is it just a question of avoiding scandal. The public is against sin and wants politicians to abstain from it. More than that: Voters expect leaders to avoid even the appearance of evil.

It is a fact of life that the best campaigners don't always make the best office-holders. When Jimmy Walker was running for office, a Tammany leader was asked if he would make a good mayor. "Naw, he'll be a terrible mayor," replied the Tammanyite, "but what a candidate! What a candidate!"

When a candidate, rather than their program, is "sold" to the electorate there tends to be an undue preoccupation with projecting an image. But citizens today are looking beyond a politician's vote-getting capacity, his handsomeness, urbanity, articulateness and party affiliation and are more concerned about his intelligence and his wholehearted dedication to the welfare of the country.

In short, they want to know not only if a candidate is wise, they also want to know if they are good, that is, do they carry into public life the high principles they espouse in private life.

## Baby Theresa Died As She Should Have

by David E. Nevers, '92  
*Staff Writer*

Poor Theresa. She breathes, but is practically brainless. She was born, but is really not alive. What kind of life will she ever be able to know? Is it not humane to put her to rest so that others might live, albeit vicariously through her?

The controversial story of the Florida infant born with anencephaly, in which the brain fails to develop beyond the stem, who died last week after nine days of life, is heart-wrenching to the point of exhaustion. Life can be so unfair.

The parents and relatives of the little girl, supported by

advocates of euthanasia, wished to have Theresa declared brain-dead upon birth, so that her organs might be donated to needy patients. A Florida court refused, setting off a legal battle which may wind up before the US Supreme Court.

Baby Theresa's story, unique in that it may lead to a fundamental change in our nation's euthanasia laws, is not entirely new. The issue of euthanasia, like abortion, has plagued our society ever since we succumbed to the moral

It seems that, in our haste, we have lost sight of how steep and slick the slippery slope of moral/ethical decisions is.

and cultural cowardice which has infected us with the dangerous notion that perhaps it isn't society's place to prevent the innocent from being put to death; that it is a personal matter, to be decided solely by family and physician.

The complexity of the life vs. choice issue, and our resulting failure to resolve it, has caused us to grow impatient. It seems that, in our haste, we have lost sight of how steep and slick the slippery slope of moral/ethical decisions is.

When we begin to judge the quality of life, we trespass into territory that is, or at least should be, beyond our purview. A moral people accepts this principle, that when we, as humans, choose who shall live and who shall die, we are, in essence, arrogating that role while rightfully belongs to God.

Matters of life and death are never easy. If they were, it's fair to say that human life wouldn't mean as much as it does. A just society bestows protection on all innocent life, not merely those it deems worthy of life. Baby Theresa died as she should have: as God wanted her to.

## Have You Lost Anything This Year?

The Information Booth in Slavin Center has a Lost and Found box with items found from all areas on campus.

These include:

clothing  
jewelry  
keys  
notebooks  
textbooks  
umbrellas





*Mustang*



*F-150*



*Thunderbird*



*Escort*



*Explorer*



*Probe*



*Aerostar*



*Ranger*



*Taurus*



*Tempo*



*Bronco*



*Festiva*

RIGHT NOW  
COLLEGE GRADUATES  
ARE SURROUNDED  
BY GOOD  
OPPORTUNITIES.

**GET \$500 TO USE AS CASH BACK OR A DOWN PAYMENT.  
PLUS PRE-APPROVED CREDIT FOR QUALIFIED COLLEGE GRADUATES.**

There are plenty of great opportunities out there for college graduates. But when it comes to buying a new car, you won't get a better opportunity than at your New England Ford Dealers.

Because your Ford Dealers offer you 5 of America's top 10 best-selling vehicles\* Plus, if you graduate between October 1, 1990 and December 31, 1992, they also offer you the Ford College Graduate Purchase Program.

All 4-year college grads, grad school graduates and grad school students are eligible for \$500 cash back and pre-approved credit on almost every 1991, '92, and '93 Ford car and light truck in stock. And to make buying a new Ford even easier, they will show you other special incentives that may apply.

So hurry to your New England Ford Dealers. Because this opportunity won't knock for long. For more information call: 1-800-321-1536.



\*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

## The Smith Hill Blitz: A Huge Success!

by Kathryn A. Parrella  
Congress Correspondent

Last Saturday, April 4th, from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., the Providence College/Smith Hill Alliance for Community Service along with Keep Providence Beautiful sponsored "The Blitz," a neighborhood wide clean-up, followed by a Block Party.

Members of the Smith Hill community, along with PC students representing Student Congress, Pastoral Council, Environmental Wildlife Club, and the Apartment Complex Council were responsible for the removal of trash from within the area bounded by Douglas, Lydia, Candace, and Chalkstone Avenues.

Armed with rakes, shovels, trash bags, and gloves, neighborhood citizens and students combed the area thoroughly. In their wake, they left piles of full trash bags on street corners, enough to fill truckload after truckload.

Dunkin Donuts was generous enough to donate refreshments to all the hard workers who participated in the day.

Overall, the clean-up was a huge success, followed by an equally successful Block Party at the Smith Hill Senior Center on 145 Oakland Avenue. Neighborhood elementary school age children had decorated trash barrels, which were on display, and the Smith Hill Youth presented a "Trash Play."

This was one of the most organized and well-run community service projects that PC has ever undertaken.

Jen Meehan '93, one of the instrumental forces behind the Smith Hill/Providence College Alliance, had this to say about "The Blitz": "Smith Hill did an excellent job planning 'The Blitz' day. Volunteers and organizers filled two dumpsters full of trash and the areas after the clean-up looked great. The Block Party that night went very well and was fun for everyone."

## Out of the Ordinary Hoop Action

by Charlene Blanchette  
Pastoral Council President

I would like to take this opportunity to invite the PC community to a PC basketball game. It is definitely not like any other game of the season.

This time the players are in wheelchairs. But how likely is PC to win if they are in wheelchairs too?

Pastoral Council has organized a benefit basketball game for the RI Rhode Runners, a wheelchair basketball team. The RI Rhode Runners play games locally, but are also part of a competitive league system with other wheelchair teams. All benefits help the team defray the costs of traveling and game sponsorship.

Senior members of the PC Friars basketball team, along with two of their assistant coaches, will be playing in wheelchairs on Thursday, April 23rd at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Admission is only \$1.00 and tickets and tickets can be purchased in advanced or at the door. Tickets will be on sale in lower Slavin April 10th and April 21st-23rd.

There will also be a foul-shooting contest and prizes! For more information call the Pastoral Council office at 865-2440 or 865-4178. We look forward to seeing you and hope you can support us on the 23rd!

## RI Rhode Runners

VS

## PC Friars

Thursday, April 23, 1992

7:00 p.m. • Alumni Hall

Tickets are \$1.00

To benefit RI Rhode Runners Wheelchair Basketball Team

## Sponsored by Pastoral Council

The Pastoral Council and the Chaplain's office wish to thank all students, faculty, staff, and administration who helped us with the Easter Candy collection for needy children.

## Minutes from the April 6th Congress Meeting

The minutes for the April 6th meeting are as follows:

### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

• Mrs. Shipp from the Learning Assistance Center talked about the possibility of donating leftover Congress money to the center.

• Anyone interested in joining the Focus Groups should sign-up in the Congress Office, Slavin 109.

• The last meeting of the 42nd Congress will be held on Wednesday, April 22nd.

### COMMITTEES:

**Course Descriptions:** Maureen Marro reported that all of the information has been processed for the Course Description books.

**Legislative Affairs:** Resolution FS-09-42 was passed. It established *Prism* as an official campus publication. The goal is to publish four to five term papers from PC students each semester.

**Elections:** Class elections will be held

Thursday, April 9th in Lower Slavin

from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

**Student Life:** A new route for the off-campus shuttle bus has been planned and will be submitted to Father McPhail. Scheduled stops include CVS, Huxley, and Fennell gates.

### BOARDS:

**ACC:** The Council sponsored a dinner this past Sunday. They are now in the process of planning a cookout.

**Corporation:** The Corporation will be meeting Tuesday, April 21st.

**COA:** Vinnie asked for feedback involving Father Cunningham's open letter to the student body. The following remarks were made:

- The letter came too late
- Father skirted the issues
- The letter did not say much

*A discussion about the off-campus situation followed.*

## CONGRATULATIONS:

On Monday, March 30th, Student Congress nominated and selected its annual award recipients.

The Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P. award is presented to the person of the year:

**Rev. James E. Quigley, O.P.**

The Stephen E. Proulx award is presented to the member of Student Congress in recognition of exemplary achievement in office and outstanding service to the community:

**Jennifer M. Meehan '93**

The John V. Cullinane award is presented to a student in recognition of outstanding service and achievement to the PC community:

**Alyson Molloy '92**

**ATTENTION CLUB PRESIDENTS:** Club Photos for the 1992 Yearbook will be Wednesday and Thursday, April 22nd and 23rd between 5:00-7:00 p.m. in Slavin room 120 (beside the book store)

**JUNIORS** interested in working on the '92/'93 Yearbook?

Please Get in touch with the Yearbook office at 865-2428 or P.O. Box 283

## Class Announcements:

### SENIORS:

• If you haven't reserved your room for the Commencement Formal, PLEASE DO IT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

• The Copley Marriot is ALREADY BOOKED!

Here are Some Alternatives:

**WESTIN**-50 rooms have been put aside for PC. The rate is \$180.00 + tax. The hotel is connected to the Marriot. (1-617-424-7406).

**SHERATON**-50 rooms have also been put aside for PC. The rate is \$130.00 + tax. These rates are only available until April 15th. The hotel is in walking distance to the Marriot and is next to "The Top of the Hub." (1-617-236-2000).

**COPELY PLAZA**-Rooms are available, depending on availability. NONE are reserved with PC. The rate is from \$160.00-180.00 + tax. This hotel is also connected to the Marriot. (1-617-267-6300).

**\*\*REMEMBER:** The Slideshow and Brunch are the next day from 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.!

The Class of 1995 presents  
a Cookout at the PC vs. Holy  
Cross Lacrosse Game  
Wednesday, April 29th  
starting at 3:30 p.m.



# Student Congress

## Looking for a Few, Good People

*Student Congress seeks qualified candidates for appointed positions*

### Jenn MacCallum Congress Correspondent

On Sunday, April 26th, the executive officers of the 43rd Student Congress will be interviewing prospective candidates for a number of appointed Congressional positions.

Members of the classes of 1993, 1994 and 1995 are invited to interview for the following positions: Committee on Administration (COA), Corporation, Lobbyists, Parliamentarian, and Public Relations Chairperson.

The following is a brief description of each position:

**COA:** The Committee on Administration student representative acts as a liaison between the Administration and the student body. The COA representative along with other committee members, meets with the Executive President of the college every week. At these meetings, the COA representative represents the important issues that were discussed at the Student Congress meetings earlier in the week. The representative also has a responsibility to report to the Student Congress, important issues that were discussed during the COA meeting. This position holds a vote on the Committee on Administration and also sits on the Budget Review Committee to analyze the school budget for the upcoming semester.

**CORPORATION:** The Corporation is the highest governing body of Providence College. Two student representatives are chosen to serve on the Corporation. Usually the Corporation meets twice a year to discuss pertinent issues relevant to PC.

**LOBBYIST:** Two students are appointed to the position of Lobbyist. The Lobbyists are the political affairs correspondent to Student Congress. They report on any governmental activity that occurs in the Rhode Island State House or in the Providence City Hall that affects the welfare of the PC student body. The Lobbyist position is a vehicle for student opinion. The Lobbyists consolidate any consensus of opinion and serve as pollsters for the student body, administration and faculty. One Lobbyist serves as chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee and as a student representative to the Faculty Senate, while the other Lobbyist is chairperson of the Bill of Rights Committee and serves as the Rhode Island State House Correspondent.

**PARLIAMENTARIAN:** The Parliamentarian should be well versed on parliamentary procedure and Robert's Rules of Order. The Parliamentarian also serves as the head of the Legislative Affairs Committee, which introduces all Bills amending the Student Congress constitution and introduces and creates all Resolutions and constitutions for new and established clubs and organizations.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE:** One chairperson and two assistant chairpersons serve as the heads of the PR committee. The Public Relations committee is a dual position obligation: the three heads of the committee are not only members of Student Congress but also serve as editors of the Student Congress section of *The Cowl*. The PR

committee is responsible for publicizing any Congress event, publicizing and assisting with "Midnight Madness," producing a neighborhood newsletter titled *Peaceful Co-existence*, maintaining the whiteboards in lower Slavin, and serving as a liaison between the Student Congress and the Public Relations office. *Cowl* responsibilities include developing article ideas, writing and editing articles, laying out and designing 2-3 weekly pages, developing and designing advertisements for Student Congress and clubs and organizations, and producing three special election issues. A working knowledge of computers, specifically Macintosh SE, and previous newspaper/publicity experience is not required but recommended.

Although these positions are appointed, they entail an equal, if not greater, workload than many of the elected positions.

Responsibility, enthusiasm, creativity, dedication, and a strong work ethic are characteristics sought after in prospective candidates. You do not have to be or have been a member of Student Congress to serve in any of the above positions.

Any qualified students are encouraged to interview on Sunday, April 26th. For more information about the positions and/or the interviews, feel free to contact Student Congress at 865-2419.

Sign-up in the Student Congress office, Slavin 109 at your earliest convenience. Resumes are not required but recommended.

### by Maureen E. Montegari Congress Correspondent

Mr. Ed Caron, Vice-President of Institutional Relations, addressed the Student Congress on Monday, March 30th. He did not only come to introduce himself, but also to propose a vehicle for solving off-campus tension and violence.

Statistics show that crime, arrests, and knowledge of assaults are down this year. Ironically, students are voicing more complaints against the administration, the police, and neighbors.

Opposing the students are the neighbors, who feel we have no regard for them, and the administration, who feel they are doing all they can to help us. Mr. Caron pointed out that there is no one party involved who is entirely to blame. He has proposed the formation of "Focus Groups."

A Focus Group would be made up of fifteen to twenty people who each have a vested interest in this issue. They

would include students, administration, neighbors, police, landlords, and an outside moderator. Each group is scheduled to meet once between April 21st and May 1st. Tentatively, the time is set from 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Once information is gathered, the groups will meet after Commencement for those who are available to attend.

The goal of these meetings is to voice all opinions about what has happened, and suggest possible solutions. Mr. Caron stressed that if any one party comes away satisfied entirely, the plan has failed. All students are encouraged to participate in the Focus Groups.

It is important that the student body is adequately represented so that it can be said that PC students are interested in being part of the solution to this problem. Signup in the Student Congress office, Slavin 109, or call 865-2419 if you have any questions. Mark Ruggeri is also available to answer any questions.

## Safe Streets Action Team

Thursday, April 9th  
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

St. Pius School Basement

Sponsored by the Alliance for Community Service. All neighborhood residents of Elmhurst, Eagle Park, and Smith Hill are welcome.

Safe Streets are possible!

## A Special "Thank You" to the 42nd Student Congress for the devotion, time and effort spent during the 1991-1992 year:

Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P.

Tim Archer '92

Christine Baker '92

Scott Blasenak '92

Jennifer Bush '93

Shawn Carey '95

Sean Coady '92

Kathy Collins '94

Pamelyn Collins '94

Vincent Colonna '93

Michelle Consiglio '92

Chris Cooper '95

Jason Costa '92

Bill Evans '94

Craig Frick '93

Kristen Gallagher '95

Katie Griffiths '95

Joseph Guerrero '92

Chrissy Hanna '94

Derrick Harris '93

Meg Hines '94

Mike Howard '93

Kevin Humason '92

Christopher Jones '93

Brian Junkins '95

Jim Kane '94

Kevin Kraus '92

Cherie Levesque '94

Gia Lombardi '93

Jennifer MacCallum '93

Kelly Markham '93

Maureen Marro '93

Jennifer Meehan '93

Mindy Miller '93

Thomas Mills '95

Maureen Montegari '93

Doug Morgan '92

Julie Morgan '93

Gia Nastro '95

Keith Nicholson '92

Amy O'Neil '95

Kathy Parrella '94

Karen Pedlow '94

John Reguso '93

John Ryan '94

Mark Ruggeri '93

Melissa Silva '94

Tara Slattery '94

Earl Smith '92

Albert Tornatore '92

Stephen Ucci '93

Michael Vodarsik '93

Jennifer Walsh '95

Lisa Walsh '93

Murray Whitehead '92

Mark Ziady '94

Katie Zottner '92

A Special "Thank You" Goes Out to All of Our Volunteers!  
Good Luck and Best Wishes to the 43rd Student Congress!



# Arts & Entertainment



## The Cowl's Music Choices



by Alana Tarro  
Asst. A&E Editor

Rolling Stone in known for publishing their editor's favorite tunes, so this week *The Cowl* has their own version. When asked to name their all time favorites and possibly state why, here's how members of *The Cowl* staff responded:

John Raposo - Sports Editor:

1. "Thunder Road" by Bruce Springsteen. The ultimate, pull the top down, let the wind blow in your hair, driving tune.

2. "The Last Resort" by The Eagles. It's the only song I know which mentions the great city of Providence.

3. "One" by U2. Great lyrics, better video.

4. "Always A Woman To Me" by Billy Joel. Every list needs a cheesy love song.

5. "The Safety Dance" by Men Without Hats. Oh, to be in the fifth grade again!

Meg Grennan - Features Editor:

1. "One" by U2.

2. "Hit" by the Sugarcubes.

3. "Under the Bridge" by Red Hot Chili Peppers.

4. "Fabulous" by Happy Head.

5. "High" by The Cure.

Tricia Connolly - News Editor:

There are just certain songs that, when you hear them, your world just stands still. Music, for me, is the art of nostalgia; every good song is a trigger for forgotten memories.

I didn't list songs from many of the greats - Billy Joel, U2, James Taylor, Eric Clapton, to name a few - those whose work of genius produce too many great songs to pick a favorite. Here's just a few that come to mind in no particular order - I could name a hundred.

1. "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" by The Righteous Brothers. This song was a favorite of my first love, so it always reminds me of him and of being sixteen. It tends to have the same effect on me as it does for Rebecca on *Cheers*.

2. "You Can't Always Get What You Want" by The Rolling Stones. Words of wis-

dom. Enough said.

3. "Born to Run" by Bruce Springsteen. The blood back home in Jersey would hang me if this one didn't make the top five list. This is probably one of the greatest love songs ever written; also a must for highway driving. Definitely a feel-good tune.

4. "Boys of Summer" by Don Henley. This one always brings back memories of the Cape and driving along Route 28 late at night, lost loves, deserted beaches. Who doesn't feel like their eye is being ripped out every time this song is played?

5. "This Woman's Work" by Kate Bush. Some of you might recognize this song from the soundtrack of the John Hughes film, *She's Having A Baby*. No question about it - these are the saddest lyrics ever written, deliver flawlessly by the heart-wrenching piano chords and Kate Bush's crystal-clear, heaven-sent voice. In a word, beautiful.

## So You Think You Know Everything About Movies?

by Dawn DeMattos  
Asst. A&E Editor

Did you ever watch old movies on television with your parents when you were a kid? Do you think that you know everything there is to know about the history of movies? If you consider yourself a movie buff, try to answer the following trivia questions.

1. What movie is generally considered the first movie in motion picture history? Who directed it? Who starred in it?

2. This actress made it big in Hollywood as the "It" girl. Who was she?

3. What movie is regarded as the first talking motion picture? Who starred in it?

4. This comedian's career was cut short by the scandalous death of a young showgirl. Who was the comedian and who was the showgirl he was accused of murdering?

5. This actress was the mistress of publishing giant William Randolph Hearst. Who was she?

6. This actress, nicknamed the "blonde bombshell," died suddenly at age 26 in 1937. Who was she?

7. *Gone With The Wind*, *The Wizard of Oz*, and *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* are all classics that premiered in 1939. What motion picture studio was responsible for all of these movies?

8. How many directors worked on *Gone With The Wind* before it was completed?

9. Marilyn Monroe made her motion picture debut in this movie. What is the movie?

10. Who accepted Marlon Brando's 1972 Oscar for *The Godfather*?

### Answers:

1. *The Birth of a Nation*. D.W. Griffith directed, Lillian Gish starred.
2. Clara Bow.
3. *The Jazz Singer*. Starred Al Jolson.
4. Fatty Arbuckle was the doomed comedian. Virginia Rappe was his victim.
5. Marion Davies.
6. Jean Harlow.
7. MGM.
8. Three. George Cukor, Victor Fleming, and Sam Wood.
9. *The Asphalt Jungle*.
10. A native American Indian.

GWV International

LONDON,  
PARIS,  
AMSTERDAM,  
ROME, MADRID,  
VENICE, FLORENCE,  
DUBLIN OR BRUSSELS

FROM JUST **\$234.50** EACH WAY

Tri Travel announces spring savings on GWV's direct flights to Europe on regular scheduled flights. Book your trip now and save on airfare to your favorite European city!

\*Departing mid-week, Boston - London. Airfares to other cities are somewhat higher. Fares reflect one-way only mid-week departure, based on roundtrip purchase. These prices are based on availability, are subject to change, and require advance purchase. Summer and weekend fares are available and are slightly higher.

TRI TRAVEL

2 Charles Street, Providence, RI 02904

Call Today!  
(401) 272-2990





# Arts & Entertainment

## Romeo and Juliet: Theater at its Best

by Lisa Carroll  
A&E Editor

"For never was a story of more love  
Than this of Juliet and her Romeo"  
—Romeo and Juliet

It's been quite a season for productions of Shakespeare works in Providence. Last week, *The Cowl* gave a very favorable review to Trinity's presentation of *Macbeth*. Following in the light of that production, The Blackfriars Theatre's offering, *Romeo and Juliet*, directed by Mary G. Farrell, is worthy of as much, if not more, admiration and praise.

This production has been described as "Romeo and Juliet on Mars." Although there are no martians and the story is not at all foreign to the audience, this is not entirely far from an accurate description. This is due to the unique set design. In the middle of a sea of blackness lies a wooden satellite-like object. This contrivance consists of a tilted, round mid section with two "arms" extending to its off-stage terminus. The blackness gives the impression that the wooden, almost spaceship-looking set is somehow suspended in space, which in turn gives the produc-



tion an isolated feeling to enhance the sense of alienation felt by the characters of Romeo and Juliet.

Dan Lesho's portrayal of Romeo was played with such understated grace and endearing naivete that he was absolutely irresistible, not only to Juliet, but to the entire audience as well. Senior Anne Marie Higgins portrayed the love-stricken and burdened Juliet with gentle exquisiteness. The superb individual acting talents of these two actors, plus their intense on-stage chemistry resulted in a convincing, passionate, and truly power-

ful rendition of the tragedy.

Not that this is the only aspect that made the play a success. In fact, all facets of this production were extraordinary. Certainly the acting by the entire cast was exceptional. Senior Brendan Byrnes successfully shouldered the burden of two extremely demanding and diverse roles: Mercutio and Friar Laurence. As the comedic, wisecracking Mercutio, Byrnes adopted a carefree style and executed his lines with the bawdy gestures and double entendres associated with a free-spirited youth. Quite in opposition to Mercutio, the character of Friar Laurence called for a

more refined, gentle, caring type of humor which Byrnes delivered flawlessly. Sophomore Leigh A. Price was completely convincing as the fretful but devoted Nurse to Juliet. Seniors Daniel Zachary De Guzman as Romeo's friend Benvolio, J.P. Bohne as Paris, to whom Juliet is betrothed, and James Edward O'Brien as the revenge seeking Tybalt brought to each of their roles the passion and intensity necessary for perfect execution.

The two most impressive and ingenious directorial feats by Farrell were showcased in the fighting scenes and the scenes within the tomb. The sword fighting was as overwhelmingly intense and riveting as it was graceful. The swordsmanship of the players was incredible in its naturalness, due partly to the Cumberland Company for the Performing Arts, who choreographed the fight scenes. The second astounding accomplishment was the use of extras as shrouded corpses. These ghost-like figures were extremely effective during Juliet's poison soliloquy as well as the final scenes in the tomb. The shrouded cast members,

while ringing the tiny bells in their hands, gave a chilling effect to the already somber and eerie dialogue.

This entire production of *Romeo and Juliet* was utterly fascinating. Under Farrell's masterful directing, the cast portrayed their characters with immense passion and skill. Everything about this rendition was absolutely astounding. You don't have to be a true lover of Shakespeare, or of plays for that matter, to recognize that this production of *Romeo and Juliet* is indeed theater at its best.

### Upcoming PC Events

#### Vanities

An independent, student production, directed by Dana Williams, '93. In Last Resort, April 25-27, at 8 p.m.. Free admission, donations welcome.

PC Dance Company Spring dance concert, directed by Wendy Oliver. April 30-May 1, at 8 p.m.. Tickets are \$7, \$5, and \$3.

**ERNEST  
PELLETIER, JR. ESQ.  
ATTORNEY  
AT LAW**

**Landlord/Tenant  
Problems  
Civil and Criminal  
Matters**

**CALL: 762-5900**

**603 Park Avenue  
Woonsocket, RI**

Rhode Island has no procedure for classification or recognition of specialization by lawyers.

### RI FOOD BANK END OF SCHOOL YEAR FOOD DRIVE

**Another academic year has rolled by and already it's time for the Rhode Island Community Food Bank's end of the year Dorm and Apartment Food Drive!**

Last year, student leftovers amounted to nearly 2,000 lbs. of food for the hungry. And with the help of a few more area schools, the RI Food Bank hopes to salvage even more this year. Collection barrels will be placed here by the RI Food Bank starting around April 27. Last year students here were very generous in this Food Drive. The barrels will be placed in Residence Halls and in Slavin Center. Anyone who has non-perishable foods and would like to donate them to this drive before going home, please do so. The barrels will be here until May 12, the last day of exams. The food goes to feeding many needy people in our area. Do not throw away your leftovers at the end of the year! Put them in the barrel to help feed people in need!

**Thanks for participating in this year's Food Drive. This Food Drive will be coordinated here by the Chaplin's Office and Pastoral Council. If you have any questions, please call 865-2216 or stop by Slavin 211.**



# Features

## Floozie Nightingale, R.N.

by Bill Fennell  
Features Writer

Raise your hand if you've ever had a naked woman dancing in your living room. Now, all you girls out there who raised your hands, read the first sentence over again, just to make sure you read it correctly. I am not asking this to embarrass anyone, but I have seen it happen. Not in my living room, of course. I wouldn't allow such perversity and decadence in my living room. Perhaps in the kitchen, but definitely not in the living room. Let me explain what happened.

Last week, I was invited to a friend's surprise birthday party. His roommate called me up and asked me if I would get there at 7:15, and b) if I could bring five dollars for the stripper and beer. NO, not for beer. There was no beer whatsoever at this party. Nope, not a single solitary drop. But there was a stripper. So, being the twit that I am, I agreed to be there at 7:30 and to bring the five dollars for the stripper and some GINGER ALE. Well, the week went by, and then Saturday came - time for the party.

At 7:10 on the night of the party, my friend and I had just sat down to eat one of those canned hams. You know, the kind that comes packed in its own mucus. As I cut into the ham, I sensed something was amiss. I looked down at the ham, and noticed that it wasn't just a slice that I was cutting, but rather a huge chunk that looked as if it had been savagely ripped out of the pig and just stuck in

there. It was pretty gross. It didn't look like what a ham is supposed to look like, but rather like they accidentally ran over a pig with a lawnmower and then put the little "piggy bits" into a can, and then sneezed heartily into that same can. Not exactly the sort of thing that makes one's mouth water. As a matter of fact, it had the same sort of effect as eating red jell-O while watching a nature documentary in which the main focus is seeing gazelles being ripped apart by hyenas. You know, the kind of show that shows gazelle innards being eaten as if it were an everyday thing. So anyway, we were eating this "ham" when I suddenly realized that it was 7:15. Seeing as we were already late, we got up from the table, put the ham in the garbage disposal, and left for the party.

We finally got to the party at around 7:25, and there was still no sign of the stripper. The person for whom we were having the party hadn't come yet, either. This was good, because I've always liked being able to leap out of the dark yelling "SURPRISE!" and then the door opened, and then... and then... and then... (suspenseful, isn't it?) The

birthday girl walked in and everyone yelled "Surprise!" (There was a lot of gingle there too.) Well, he was surprised and everything, but no one really cared whether or not he was surprised. Everyone wanted to see the stripper. Eventually, after much eager anticipation, the stripper finally arrived.

**WARNING:** The next paragraph may not be suitable for family viewing. Apart from being generally distasteful, it also contains the word "p\*ss\*er" (boobs). All those with small, impressionable children might want to consider having them shipped to Finland or something like that while this next paragraph is being read. Thank you.

As soon as we heard that knock on the door, we knew that the

moment had come. The door opened, and in walked one of the easiest looking women I had ever seen. She was dressed like the most sensuous sea-weed you can imagine. Her cheap perfume tickled the nostrils and seemed to become, "I'm a cheap, easy floozie. Have me." She also had legs, arms, and the "B-word" (boobs). When she came in, the music began, and she sat the birthday boy down in a chair in the center of the room. She tied his hands behind his back and began her seduction.

First, she took off her hat and flung it lustily across the room. Then, she did some assorted wiggles and jiggles, and then began to writhe around on the

floor, as if she had an incredibly annoying itch on her back. After doing this for a bit, she went over and sat on the birthday boy's lap (for convenience's sake, we'll call him 'Ed'). While she was sitting on his lap, she proceeded to remove most of her garments. Then she took out a can of whipped cream and sprayed it on Ed's face. Forgive me for appearing stupid, but that didn't really seem even remotely erotic, not even when she sucked it off with a crazy straw. Perhaps it was those slurping noises that she made. After a while, she had stripped down to nothing, and driven everyone in the room into losing their lunch. No, that's incorrect. She drove everyone into firmly asserting that, yes, this woman was indeed a tramp. Then, the music stopped, and she gave "Ed" a signed certificate saying that he had just been entertained by someone who had tested negative for most social diseases. What a proud moment.

Now I've got to tell you that that was the first time I had ever seen anything like that. It was, to say the least, interesting. I had never seen whipped cream used so obscenely before. But I hear that "Ed" had a good time, so I guess that's all that matters. You know, I think I learned a couple of things that night. First, that it's true that blondes have more fun, but only if you're a cheap floozie. And second, I will never, no matter how much I am tempted to, buy another canned ham ever again.



### THANKS SENIORS!

The following SENIORS have returned their 1992 Senior Class Giving Program pledge cards as of March 30.

On behalf of the students who will benefit from your generosity, thank you!

Brendan Abbott	Christine Etzel	Christopher McCarthy
Tracy Burns	Kevin Farmer	Garissa Metta
Anita Anderson	Catherine Farren	Sarah Moffitt
Andrea Armando	Michael Fiore	Alyson Mollay
Peter Basile	Keri Flaherty	Mary Mullane
Jeff Bauman	Suzanne Plannery	Erin Murphy
Dawn Bogni	Anne Fogarty	Lee Murray
Michele Boussy	Suzanne Fournier	Timothy Musone
Bridget Bowers	Christopher French	Susan Namorato
Maria Brandt	John Gambino	John Neviera
Mark Bruder	Gina Marie Giarrantano	Kirsten Gibson
Amy Burgess	William Girotti	Shannon O'Connor
Nicole Burrill	Brian Grady	Jennifer O'Neill
Ronan Campbell	Chad Grimshaw	Tracy Osterman
Kristen Campion	Dawn Guerrero	Brenda Outwater
Michelle Canzano	Laura Gunther	Suzanne Parker
Deirdre Carly	Jeanne Handy	Amy Perritano
Colleen Carson	David Hawver	Phil Pescatore
Megan Churbuck	Kara Hemingway	Lisa Peterson
Karen Collopy	Tom Hjorth	Mary Pilkerton
Michele Consiglio	K. Jill Huban	Karen Poliski
Sara Coan	Laura Higginbottom	David Price
Priscilla Cotto	Joanne Jeresaty	John Ransom
Jason Costa	Eileen Jones	Marisa Ricci
Michelle Crilly	Janine Kalagher	Danielle Rivard
Maryellen Cronin	Daniel Kantor	Erin Roach
Michael Crowley	Ann Marie Kennedy	Amy Rooney
Diana Cruz	Kathleen Keough	Tracy Sauvigne
Kelly Cryan	Eric Koelme	Karen Scholz
Allan Culver	Tracy Kwalek	Michael Sieland
Maribeth DePalma	David Lacroix	David Soligon
Kate Devaney	Christine Lalor	Laurie Stanley
Frederick Dolan	Andrea Lammirone	Christine Steinhilf
Ellen Donovan	Tamara Lebedevitch	Ann Marie Stephan
Angela Dravnille	Maggie Ledgerwood	Elizabeth Straac
Laura Driscoll	Lynn Lutender	Kiana Todd
Christine Duffy	Richard Mariani	Shane Todd
Elizabeth Dugan	Katherine Marlowe	Lynn Vath
Brian Dunn	Jennifer Martone	Kevin White
Christa Dwyer	Frank Masso III	Murray Whitehead
		Derrick Ziemba

**There are hundreds of questions on the GMAT, GRE and LSAT. This checklist will help you answer all of them.**



**Kaplan makes test prep convenient.**  
With 150 centers and thousands of class schedules, the odds are we'll be ready to teach when and where you need us to be there.



**Kaplan helps you manage your time.**  
Diagnostic tests and personalized counseling help you recognize stumbling blocks early on, before they hurt your performance.



**Kaplan offers the best value.**  
Our courses are competitively priced and offer the complete preparation that has helped more students get into the school of their choice than anyone else.



**Kaplan is the industry leader.**  
53 years of experience and 2 million graduates prove we've got the expertise and resources it takes to help students succeed.

## 1-800-KAP-TEST

**Kaplan Test Prep**  
 **The Answer**

© 1992 Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.



# Features

## "You're Taking Jell-O Molding, Too?"

by Noelle Cusack  
Features Writer

Have you registered yet? If not, I feel sorry for you. Those of you who have registered have probably found it to be the most frustrating thing you've ever done, huh? (Besides getting BDB dates for your roommates, of course). So, what are you taking? For those of you who have declared a major, congratulations! That's definitely the way to go. Now I'm taking for granted that your GPAs are all high enough to stay enrolled in your major, of course. Declaring a major practically guarantees that you can over-enroll into classes that qualify for major credit. For those of you who have no clue what you want to major in, there's a slight ray of hope for you, too. It has worked out in the past that the people with no major usually get better registration times. Of course, these are also sophomores and freshmen only, so by the time you register there are only 8:30s left anyway.

The system works in a seniority manner. After all, if you're going to be a senior and you still have to fulfill a fine art requirement and religion requirement, as well as a few philosophy classes, of course you should get first choice for your classes.

When the first days of registration are over, underclassmen hike to the fourth floor of Harkins to survey the damage. They look at the charts of classes which list how many classes have been filled, and then they refer to their own first choices. After realizing that their first choices were also the most popular choices in the whole school, they throw away their preliminary schedule and move to their second choices. Some of these actually work out, and even though the student will go without lunch on Tuesday and Thursday, they go for their second choice. This, however, is not the end of the madness.

The day finally comes for registering. You miss your 10:30 class so that you can get to the computers early. Early, of course, is a half an hour before your appointed time. Of course, lots of other people who have times right around yours have done this same thing. There is a line that leads from the computer room right down the staircase. By this time, you're really ticked off, right? Not only did you lose

your first choice classes to the juniors and sophomores, but now you're losing out to a bunch of people who happened to be able to make it up the stairs before you. Maybe it's time to register not for Civ and Logic, but for the step aerobics class at the Y. Be prepared for next semester.

Okay, so you finally get to the doorway. The man takes your I.D. and ushers you towards a computer. This computer is not user-friendly. You sit down at this stupid machine which, in just a few minutes, will be deciding your fate. The woman at the computer brings your name to the screen. You realize that this is it. You'll just have to face those 8:30s once again. It's not that bad. Everybody does it, right?

So smile, just because you end up taking your third choice classes and none of your friends are in the same class (because they got their first choices by standing on line in front of you), suck it up. Take Jell-O molding if you have to. Take it at 8:30 if you have to. After all, wouldn't you rather know how to make a really swell Jell-O mold for next Christmas Eve than know how to prove that the earth is round? I know I would.

So, good luck registering, and remember, during the summer there's a phone number to call where you can drop that boring 8:30 and jump into a 10:30 first choice. Try it out.

## Clarisse McGrath: A Life In Profile

by Jennifer MacCallum  
Congress Correspondent

KFC once again has changed their french fry recipe. Instead of the thin, salty fries they once served, the chicken king's new fries are fat, crunchy potatoes without taste. It appears that changing the french fry recipe is the trendy thing for fast food restaurants to do. McDonald's now has no-salt, no flavor fries, while Friendly's went from crinkle fries to potato slabs to a fry with no character.

My grandmother made the best french fries I've ever had. When I was a little kid, Nana's french fries were a real treat for my cousins and I to have. Her homemade french fries were perfect: crunchy on the outside, soft and chewy on the inside. This delicacy was topped off with a bowl of cherry Jell-O with whipped cream for desert. Ah, the good old days.

Nana recently passed away after a long illness. Diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease in 1989, my grandmother spent almost three years in a nursing home. This was probably the toughest time in my mother and my aunts and uncles lives. Instead of the independent and hard working mother and grandmother she once was, Nana became more childlike and dependent on others. Every day, someone in my large extended family visited my grandmother. Although she probably never knew if, we all loved and cared for her very much.

Nana's life was far different from mine. Born in 1910, she had eight other brothers and sisters. My grandmother only received an 8th grade education; as soon as she was of age she began to work in a linen laundry store. She met my grandfather at work; his father owned the laundry. My grandparents were married in 1929 and they eventually had five children.

When I compare my life to my grandmother's, there are so many differences. Nana lived in the same city her entire life, never knew how to swim or drive a car, never had the opportunity to attend college. But with all the per-

ceived differences, we were very much a like. We both shared a love for family above all else, faith in God, the same favorite color (blue) and a multitude of other things.

My grandmother was one of the nicest people to ever come into my life. She gave of herself freely. If you ever dropped by unexpectedly, she always had a spread of food ready to feed an army. Nana never complained about anything. She's the only person I've ever met who actually enjoyed to iron.

All of her children and grandchildren were very special and dear to her. As children, she treated my ten cousins and myself with respect and dignity. Nana never talked down to her "little chicks," she never played favorites among her grandchildren. We were all dear to her in our own way. Believe me, the eleven grandchildren were unchins when we were kids—never did a family event at my grandparents' house go on without at least one food fight in the kitchen.

I will always remember the special times I spent with my grandmother. Perhaps the most special time I spent with her was after my grandfather passed away. I slept over many nights at her apartment. We usually would go shopping and Nana would talk about her life. I only wished I wrote down everything she told me.

While my grandmother was in the nursing home, I realized that the quality of life is far more important than the quantity of life. Unfortunately, visiting Nana was not always the easiest thing to do. The woman I use to visit was not the grandmother I want to remember. The Nana who used to cook and care for me, the one who was never troubled to spend time with me is the Nana that will remain the closest to my heart. That Nana will be the one I will tell my children and grandchildren about.

I will always remember my grandmother's funeral, not because of the sad nature of the event, but for all the love and warmth generated throughout the Mass.

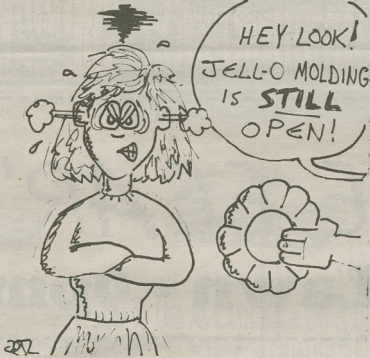
I could really go for a plate of french fries and a bowl of cherry Jell-O. That meal is far greater than any gourmet dinner.

Adieu Nana. I'm sure you beaucoup. I'll always miss you.

### CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE:** Wetsuit-Men's XL. Excellent condition. \$140.00. Call 781-6981.

**Project Manager** A hands-on Management position for large scale painting projects. Manage 8-15 people and job profitability; work with marketing team in off season. 1-3 years painting and supervisory experience necessary. Possible temporary relocation within New England. Strong earning potential. Call for application at 617-964-7020 or send resume to Prime-Touch 55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158.



## MUSICIANS HANDBOOK '92



Take the First Step to Getting Signed....

### CONTACT:

Major Record Labels, Publishers, Clubs, Promoters, Managers, Studios, Distributors, Nationwide

Send \$35.00 (check or money order) to:

**A & R RECORD GUIDE**  
P.O. Box 88415  
Los Angeles, CA 90009

### APARTMENTS

#### Pembroke Ave.

Large 3 bedrooms  
1st, 2nd, and 3rd floor

**NEW** Kitchen: New cabinets, stove refrigerator and dishwasher

**NEW** Gas baseboard heating, and gas hot water

**NEW** Bathrooms

Secure area with lighted parking

**\$750.00 per month**

Call 274-7763

### BIOLOGY SPEAKERS SERIES

Spring 1992

PC Biology Dept.

Albertus Magnus 137

Reception follows in Sowa 233

Apr. 29 at 4:00 pm

**Meg Lowman**

Williams College

"Life in the Treetops: Research in Australian Rain Forest Canopies"



Friday, 24

# FUN FLICKS

**10am - 4pm in Slavin**

Saturday, 25

# Dave Binder

2:30 - 4:30 on Slavin Lawn

Sunday, 26

# "CAPE FEAR"

**Slavin Lawn - 9pm**

**Trinity Rep. Co. Presents:**

**2pm**

# Heide's Chronicles

Thursday, 30

# Twister Tournament

Sign -up Now

**in Teams of Two**

**Prizes**

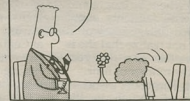
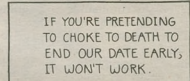
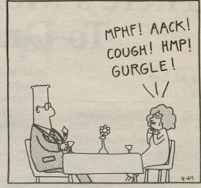
**in the BOP Office**



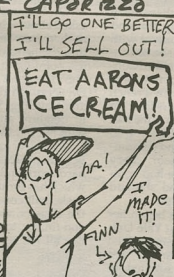
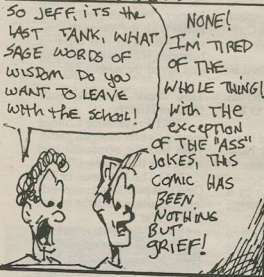
# Comics

## DUSTY (THE EARLY YEARS)

-PETE MITCHELL



## THE TANK



## OUT OF BOUNDS by John "Anarchy" Lang, Csy

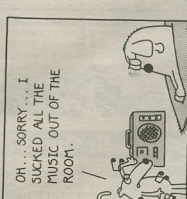
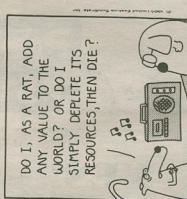
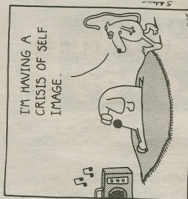


## \*ON HOLD\* PETE KALILL



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE CLASS OF '92 25TH REUNION

Buy everyone!  
ITS BEEN FOUR!  
(NOT!!)



### Cowl Graphics Staff

- Robert Declan Connolly '93
- Peter Kalill '95
- David J. Lang '95
- Peter Mitchell '95



# Academia

## There's More Than French To Dr. Ferguson

by Anne M. Lee  
Editorials Editor

When Simone Ferguson emerges from her trendy, red sweater, adorned in characteristic jewelry and heels, one would hardly guess that she was on her way to teach a course in Advanced Conversational French. When she commands the classroom, directing students with a clear accent and pronunciation, one would hardly believe she struggled for ten years to obtain her education. And when she laughs and banters with students about Providence College, one would certainly not realize that she is a grandmother of a two year old and the mother of four.

Yet Dr. Ferguson, associate professor of French in the Modern Languages Dept., is all of these things. Her journey to Providence College does not follow the traditional path taken by many local professors; instead, it is a long, winding road that begins in the far-away land of suburban Brussels, Belgium.

"I wanted to be an air stewardess," admitted Dr. Ferguson as she sat in her office, freshly cleaned for the interview. The walls were adorned with Van Gogh prints and photos of her favorite place in the world, La Grande Place in Brussels. My comment on the picturesque city began her reminiscence about her childhood. Abashedly, she began to discuss her successes in high school, not in academics as one may imagine, but in sports. Dr. Ferguson was the center for the Belgian National Basketball Team and the champion in 150 meters for the country. She also found time to study six years each of Greek and Latin, which sparked her interest in languages. A career as a stewardess, she determined, would enable her to travel and speak many languages.

A school trip to the United States landed her dreams of a career in the air. Debarking in West Hartford, Connecticut, at the age of 19, Simone Ferguson was unaware that she had left her native land for good. Following the requisite year, she spent studying English, she

married a friend of her host family and waved goodbye as her schoolmates returned to Belgium.

Nine years later, still in Connecticut, Dr. Ferguson found herself divorced with two young children and no career plans. She was able to attain citizenship at age 27 by going to night school. Her teacher there convinced her to go to college.

"I was amazed that I was still able to attend college at age 28," she exclaimed. By working and taking out loans, she began to work toward a bachelor's degree at Central Connecticut State University, simultaneously raising her young son and daughter. Not content with a B.A. in French, she continued at the University of Connecticut nonstop until she attained a Ph.D. in French Literature ten years later. In the meantime, Simone met her second husband, who was an English and communications professor. They were married after she had completed school and she had two more children.

Dr. Ferguson began her teaching career at Yale University. After doing French recordings there for ten years, she was invited to teach French for them, which she did for three years. She came to Providence College in the fall of 1979, and is now an associate professor.

"I never thought I'd like teaching," sheadmits. "I was always terribly shy." She began to enjoy the profession as a teaching assistant at UConn and decided to continue. "I have a very personal involvement in my subject," she explained. "I teach my own culture, language, and literature."

When the conversation turned to Providence College, Dr. Ferguson professed a great affection for its students. "They take a language by choice, out of interest. I find them very nice and quite bright," she said. She takes pride in watching her pupils improve their French skills, and cited the programs abroad in Switzerland,

France and in Canada as major boons to this end.

Dr. Ferguson is currently teaching five courses in all levels of French. Her favorite interests in the language focus on French literature and film. Her scholarship is broad, beginning with a dissertation on mythology in French Renaissance Poetry. Her recent work is in women poets and feminist criticism. She is working a manuscript about the 19th-century French poet Marceline Desbordes-Valmore. Her articles have been published in French, American and Belgian journals and she recently presented a paper in New Orleans, her favorite American city.

Dr. Ferguson laughed when asked about what she likes to do in her free time. "What free time?" She said she loves movies, pointing to a photograph of French actress Isabelle Adjani. Dr. Ferguson also enjoys theatre and traveling. She has returned to Belgium almost every year with her family.

The suave appearance of this Belgian professor belies a life of hard work and difficult choices which has brought her from the basketball court of Brussels, to the classrooms of Connecticut, and finally, to a comfortable office all her own at Providence College.

## And the Winner is...

The winning number for the health survey lottery is 20544. Please call Dr. O'Keefe at 865-2619 if you have the winning blue sheet.

Any student who would like a summary of the results is encouraged to send a post card to Dr. O'Keefe, Department of Psychology, 164 Sowa. The post card should include your name and a permanent address where the summary should be sent. THANKS TO ALL OF YOU WHO RETURNED THE HEALTH SURVEY!

## This Day in History

by Robert L. Deasy

### On This Day in:

1790 Congress passed as bill establishing a Patent Office and appointing three member board including Thomas Jefferson.

1830 The first wagon train left St. Louis, Missouri, to follow the Oregon Trail and establish permanent settlements in the Pacific Northwest.

1841 The New York Tribune started publication. What democratic candidate for President was its first publisher? (1) (Answers may be found at the end of this chronology.)

1849 The patent office granted Walter Hunt a patent for what everyday item? (2)

1872 The celebration of Arbor Day was introduced by the Governor of Nebraska. What was his name? (3)

1877 President Rutherford B. Hayes began the last evacuation of Union forces from the South signalling an official end to Reconstruction.

1912 RMS Titanic sailed from Southampton bound for New York on its maiden voyage. It never made it.

1938 Voters of Austria by a vote of 99.75% decided to merge with Germany.

1942 The infamous Bataan Death March began under the jurisdiction of Lieutenant General Masaharu Homma. For this action he would be formally executed in 1946.

1945 American soldiers of the 80th Division reached the infamous concentration camp at Buchenwald releasing the survivors and bringing world attention to the Nazi atrocities committed during the Second World War.

1948 General Dwight David Eisenhower in an interview with the Manchester Union Leader (Manchester, New Hampshire) said that military men should avoid running for political office at all costs.

1963 In the worst submarine disaster of all times, the atomic powered U.S.S. Thresher sank off the coast of New England with losses of 96 enlisted men, 16 officers, and 17 civilians.

On This Day in Sports:  
1896 The games of the first modern Olympiad were held at

Athens, Greece. Who won the marathon and what was his time? (4)

1913 The baseball season began with Ty Cobb (who won his sixth batting title with an average of .410 in 1912) holding out for a new salary. He finally got what he wanted. What was his salary in 1913? (5)

1976 Don Meyer of the Milwaukee Brewers hit a grand slam in the bottom of the ninth to beat the Yankees 10-9. The Yankee first baseman had just called time out so the play didn't count. Money flew out ending the game with the Yankees winning 9-6. Who was the first baseman who called time out and saved the game? (6)

### This Week in Providence College History:

1921 Providence College played its first baseball game. Who was the opponent and what was the score? (7)

1943 The last issue of The Owl was published suspending operations until the end of World War II.

1948 Albertus Magnus Hall was formally opened while in 1973 McVinney Hall and Slavin Center were dedicated.

1951 The third annual Providence College Penny Sale was held at the Rhode Island Auditorium attracting a crowd of over 5,000. What was the purpose of this fund raiser? (8)

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

- Horace Greeley in the election of 1872. Prior to that he always supported Republican causes.
- The safety pin
- Governor J. Sterling Morton
- Spiridon Louis in 2 hours 58 minutes and 50 seconds
- \$15,000
- Chris Chambliss
- Providence College 3 LaSalle Academy 2
- The War Memorial Grotto

"NEW ENGLAND SPRING"

"WELL, I CALLED FROM REARBRANT AND..."

"IT WAS GREAT. I WENT TO THEIR STUDIO, SAWS ALL THE PROMOS THEY REALLY KNOW WHAT THEY'RE DOING."

"NOW WHAT'RE YOU GONNA DO?"

"NOW I HAVE TO CHOOSE FROM ALL THE PROMO OPTIONS THEY GAVE ME"

"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HIM? NOT SLIMING THE DARK POSTERS?"

**Pomegranate**  
DESIGN · SCREENPRINTING  
**751-9729**

## Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

REGARDLESS OF CREDIT EXPERIENCE

AL SERVICES, INC. 10th Year!

**VISA**

AL SERVICES, INC.

**MasterCard**

Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world... Visa® and MasterCard® credit cards... in your name! EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT OR HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for— ID—BOOKS—DEPARTMENT STORES—TUITION—ENTERTAINMENT—EMERGENCY CASH—TICKETS—RESTAURANTS—HOTELS—MOTELS—GAS—CAR RENTALS—REPAIRS—AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

GUARANTEED GOLD CARD VISA & MASTERCARD GUARANTEED BACK ON MONEY BACK

No turn downs!  
No credit checks!  
No security deposit!

Approval absolutely guaranteed so MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

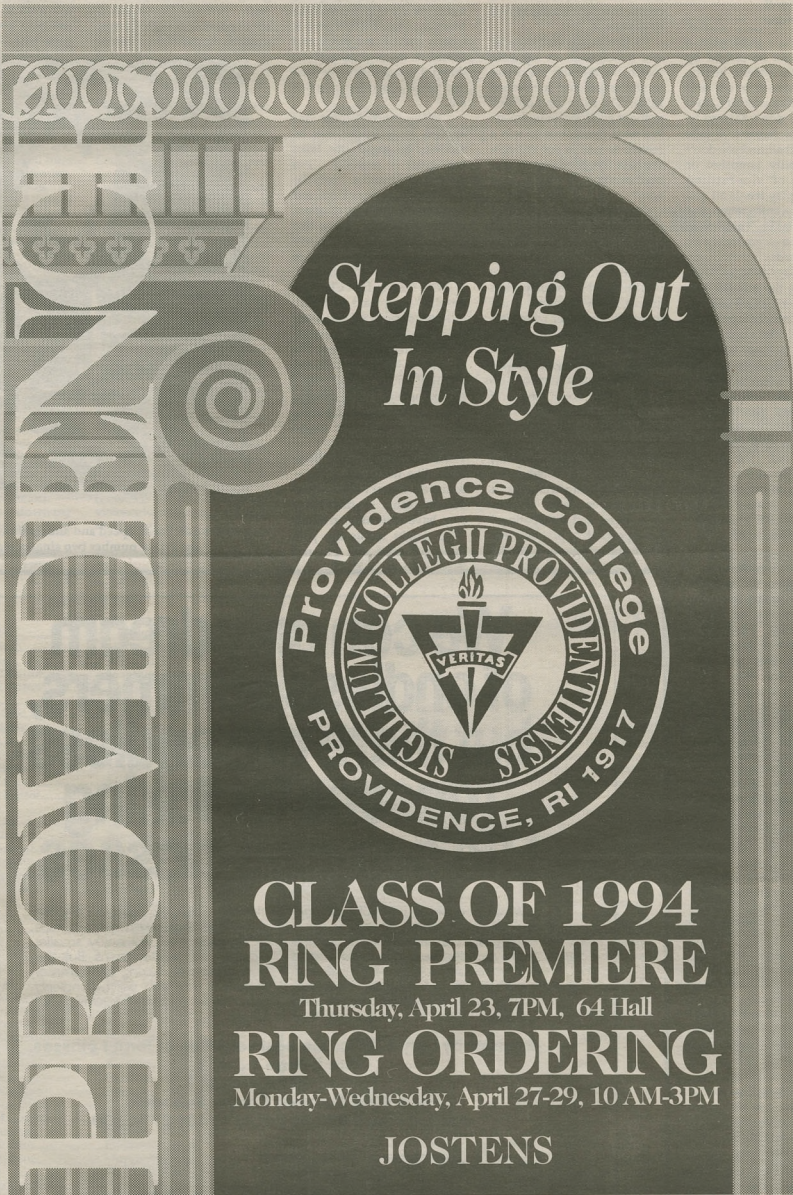
STUDENT SERVICES, BOX 224026, HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

**YES!** I want VISA®/MASTERCARD® Credit Cards. Enclosed find \$15 which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ SS.# \_\_\_\_\_  
SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

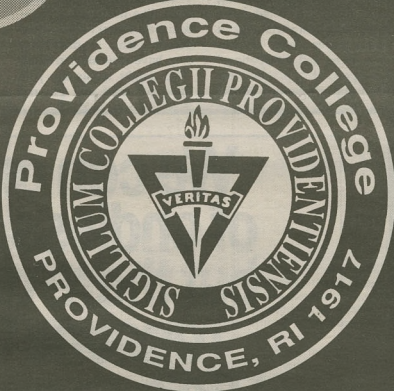
NOTE: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, Inc. Visa is a registered trademark of VISA U.S.A., Inc. and VISA International Services Association. **100% GUARANTEED!**





**PROVIDENCE**

*Stepping Out  
In Style*



**CLASS OF 1994  
RING PREMIERE**  
Thursday, April 23, 7PM, 64 Hall

**RING ORDERING**  
Monday-Wednesday, April 27-29, 10 AM-3PM

**JOSTENS**



## From Gags To Riches

by Mike Tripoli  
Sports Interviewer

Tennis is a great sport, a sport that can be played by anyone with athletic ability. You don't have to be 6'5" and 280 pounds like most NFL players are, you don't have to be able to hit or throw a 95 mile per-hour fastball, and you don't need a deadly jumpshot or repertoire of rim-rattling dunks. To play tennis all you need is agility, anticipation, and a good mentality. These characteristics are all embodied by Mike Agliardi.

Mike, or Gags as he is known by many, is the number two singles player for Carl LaBranche's Providence College men's tennis team. The Connecticut native and second semester senior began his days roaming the baselines when he was just eight years old. "I started playing with my parents," recounted Mike. "I played in junior tournaments when I was 11-18 years old. The tournaments were on weekends and took place mainly in places like Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. I was playing to get ranked in New England."

Mike chose to enroll in Providence College in the spring of 1988 to get a quality education as well as to play for a good tennis program. His dedication and desire on the court led to him being named one of the co-captains for this year's squad. To be a captain means to set an example, as Mike explained. "Being a captain is not really an administrative position. I got out there and give 110% on the court, and the players who are under me can see that. If I was to go out there and give only 50%, then everyone else probably would, too. If you don't care, they don't." A point well taken.

All athletes who play any kind of sport enjoy one aspect of their sport more than any other. For Mike, the competition is the best part. And his competitive nature carries over to other aspects of his life. "I like to be competitive in whatever I do," he stated. "Even in practice, I like to just hit, but I would rather play some type of game up to eleven rather than to just hit the ball. It is always you versus someone else."

Mike's competitive nature was exemplified in his singles match against Boston University last Monday afternoon. After he and fellow teammates Jeff Morneau and Paul Mandville each fell behind and lost their first sets, it looked as if the Friar netmen were headed for defeat. But Mike, Jeff, and Paul all reached back and put their first sets behind them; they were all able to pull out victories. Tennis is a team as well as

an individual sport, so all efforts count. Mike knows this as well as anyone.

"I like to play individually and concentrate on my own match, but it is also important to win as a team," mentioned Mike. The team can't do well without good individual play. We need five points to win a match, so one is not enough. We have five good players and need everyone to play good to win."

Being the number two player, one might assume that Mike always has pressure on him to win. That is true to a certain extent, but Mike thinks that the number one player has just as much pressure, if not more. "I remember when Fernando Romero was our number one player," recounted Mike. "He was a great player, so I could usually count on him to win. But it doesn't matter if you are the two or five player. A win is still worth one point."

It is often said that you are the best critic of your own game, so I asked Mike what he thought his best attributes as a tennis player were. "Quickness, speed, and anticipation," he responded. "I play baseline tennis and I am mentally tough.

I try to keep the ball in play and out think my opponents. Like Monday, I lost the first set 6-3. Coach pulled me over and talked to me and calmed me down. I was able to come back and win the next two sets 6-0, 6-0."

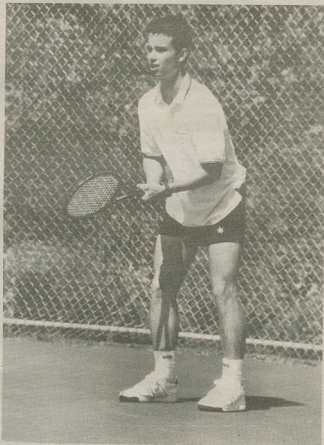
When asked if there was anyone in particular that he modeled his game after, Mike was quick to respond. "I'm like Jimmy Connors. I play the baseline, always give 110%, and try to take advantage of opponent's weak shots. I also like John McEnroe for the comedy he puts into the game. He helps keep the game in perspective."

With the Big East Championships completed last fall, Mike has designated the spring season to accomplish a particular individual achievement. For his career, Mike has amassed 91 total wins. In the Friar's remaining matches he'd like to tally nine more wins and bring his grand total to the magic century mark.

After graduating this May, Mike, like many other members of the Class of 1992, has no definite plans. He does however, have a few ideas in mind. "I've taught tennis the past three summers, but I'm not

going to do that this year," he said. "Jeff and I have talked about possibly going to Europe towards the end of the summer

and playing some doubles. I just want to travel, hang out, and play tennis." Not a bad game plan.



Agliardi's quickness, speed and anticipation have made him the Friars' number two singles player.

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

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

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

Register by May 27th for the best selection of Term I classes.

Term I: June 1-July 3

Term II: July 6-August 7

For a 1992 Summer Course Schedule

call Toll Free 1-800-367-1144 or 401-277-3800



The University of Rhode Island

CENTENNIAL



The University of Rhode Island  
1892-1992



## IAB and BOP Presents... Super Saturday

by Kym Maas  
IAB Staff

Are deadlines, resumes, papers and exams giving you a headache? Well, come and enjoy yourself and show off your tan at "Super Saturday" on April 25th. Sponsored by IAB and BOP, the day will be eventful.

It begins with SuperSports at 10 a.m. in Peterson Rec. SuperSports is a sports challenge which consists of the following events: high and long jump, basketball shootout, running relay, swimming re-

lay, obstacle course and volleyball. Each team participates in each event, and the teams consist of four women and four men, with a minimum of two varsity athletes per team. Prizes are given to the top five team, as well as the winners of each event.

After working out all morning come to Slavin lawn and reward yourself. There will be a cookout and concert. Dave Binder will return to PC to play a "James Taylor"-like concert.

Come enjoy yourself at Super Saturday. The fun begins at 10 a.m.

### SuperSports '92

When: Saturday, April 25

Where: Peterson Rec

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


Teams: 4 guys and 4 girls, only 2 varsity athletes per team

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

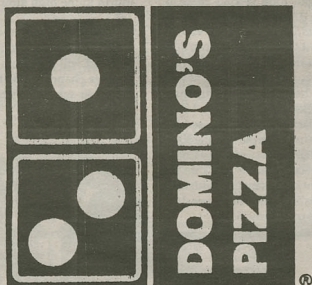
## SHERATON TARA SCOREBOARD

April 13-23

Monday, April 13	Men's Golf vs. Holy Cross and Amherst	TBA
Tuesday, April 14	WOMEN'S SOFTBALL VS. UCONN (DH)	3:00p.m.
	MEN'S LACROSSE VS. SPRINGFIELD	3:00p.m.
Wednesday, April 15	WOMEN'S SOFTBALL VS. MERRIMACK (DH)	3:30p.m.
	Men's Baseball at Fairfield	3:30p.m.
Thursday, April 16	Men's Tennis at American University	3:00p.m.
	WOMEN'S SOFTBALL VS. BC (DH)	3:00p.m.
	Men's Baseball at Boston College	3:00p.m.
Friday, April 17	Men's Track at Holy Cross Invitational	TBA
	Women's Track at Holy Cross Invitational	TBA
	Men's Track at Holy Cross Invitational	TBA
	Men's Tennis at Georgetown	TBA
	Men's Tennis at Rutgers	TBA
Saturday, April 18	Women's Softball at Brown (DH)	10:00a.m.
	Men's Baseball at Boston College (DH)	12:00p.m.
	Women's Track at Holy Cross Invitational	TBA
	Men's Track at Holy Cross Invitational	TBA
Monday, April 20	MEN'S TENNIS VS. ST. JOHN'S	12:00p.m.
	Men's Golf vs. Nichols	3:00p.m.
Tuesday, April 21	Men's Baseball at Brown	3:00p.m.
	WOMEN'S SOFTBALL VS. BRYANT (DH)	3:00p.m.
Wednesday, April 22	Men's Lacrosse at Boston College	7:30p.m.
	Women's Softball at Fairfield (DH)	3:00p.m.
	Men's Baseball at New Hampshire (DH)	1:00p.m.
	WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. CONNECTICUT	3:00p.m.
Thursday, April 23	Men's Golf at New England Championships	TBA
	Men's Golf at New England Championships	TBA
	Men's Baseball at Central Connecticut	3:00p.m.
	Women's Track at Penn Relays (Phila., PA)	3:00p.m.
	Men's Track at Penn Relays (Phila., PA)	TBA

Sheraton  Tara Airport Hotel  
THE FLULEY COMPANY

1850 Post Road, Warwick, RI 783-4000



# 861-9800

Sun. - Thurs.

11 AM - 2 AM

Fri. - Sat.

11AM - 3 AM

We honor Mastercard, Visa & Personal Checks



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to where available. Offer expires every hour from 10:00. Cash orders only. Offer where not permitted for sale differences. © 1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

## Why settle for less ?

### When you can have the New Domino's Pizza Signature Product.

You've seen the ads on TV. Now its time to try the best pizza delivered on campus.

- \* More melted cheese than our competition.
- \* More toppings per pizza than ever before.
- \* Our New crust - Thicker, More Tender, and Tastier than ever.

Introducing the **VALUE PIZZA !!!**

A Quality 11" Medium Pizza for only

**\$3.97** + tax

Extra toppings are only 85 cents. Unlike the \$1.00 charged by our competition.

**Real Value for your pizza dollar**

This offer is only good when delivered On-Campus.  
This offer cannot be combined with any other offer.

Locally owned and operated by Dave Bogdanaki



## Opening Day - Cherish the Momentary Innocence and Enthusiasm

by Chip Scutari  
Sports Columnist

For the first time, on Monday afternoon, "Play Ball!" finally meant something in the standings.

The Major League baseball season is underway, a season that lasts over half a fiscal year and nearly 200 games. Baseball fans, young and old, have to endure the three-hour "thrillers" (AL games averaged 2:52 last year) and the spacious stretches of lethargic play. There are the many rain delays which dampen a fan's spirit and enthusiasm. There is also the annual shrinkage of the striking zone and the preoccupation with money.

Luckily, there is also a thing called opening day(s). It is a glorious occasion. Every team, from cellar-dweller to perennial contender, is on even terms. Every team begins their annual pennant pursuit.

The advent of a new baseball season breeds grand optimism. Opening day is indeed a harbinger of good times. Visions of grandeur innocently

echo throughout the baseball diamonds of America. Yes, the madness of March has succumbed to the subtle moments of April. From the west coast to the eastern corridor, groundskeepers are keeping, PA announcers are announcing, and vendors are vending. Baseball purists (a hackneyed expression), as well as baseball novices, are wearing wide smiles of anticipation, an anticipation that is all-consuming.

1992 personifies the concept of change in baseball: new players on new teams, new managers, new uniforms, and a wonderful new ballpark. There are high-priced free agents making new friends in different places. Two free agents, Bobby "I'm glad to be home" Bonilla and Danny "No respect" Tartabull, are earning big bucks at their new addresses. They both are already paying dividends, each knocking in game-winning runs. Don't get too ecstatic, though, New Yorkers. Remember Jack Clark's grand-slamming debut for the Sox— and then his eventual

first half collapse. Eric the Red is now consumed in Dodger blue. Wally Joyner, Greg Jefferies, and Kevin McReynolds are coveting on Royal turf. And Jack Morris has taken his mustache and pitching repertoire to the Skydome. The off-season definitely didn't lack for travel expenses.

Another redeeming facet of opening day is that it can be a haven for aged castoffs looking to salvage (or revive) their beleaguered careers. Rick Sutcliffe (35), once a mainstay of the Cub's pitching staff, was unceremoniously released by Chicago and rescued by Baltimore. His five hit shutout victory has provided the Oriole faithful with a fleeting moment of hope. Another grizzled veteran, called The Kid, is back home. In actuality, he is closer to a mid-life crisis than his first carousel ride. But, Gary Carter (38) wants to instill his brand of youthful exuberance into a mundane Montreal ballclub.

Down in the Bronx on Tuesday, before the largest Yankee

Stadium crowd since a 1980 playoff affair, two rookie managers matched witt and will. Both had astronomical success in their brief minor league managing careers. Buck Showalter won three minor league titles and Butch Hopson, a precocious mentor in his own right, is solely responsible for curing the annual Red Sox heartache. Buck defeated Butch in his Broadway debut, but Gregoriano George will constantly be looking over Messur Showalter's back.

The beautiful Bronx wasn't the only packed house. Veterans Stadium, not exactly a congenial confine, had the largest opening-day crowd (60,431) in their 21-year history. Perhaps, it was the sun-drenched bleachers. I contend, however, that it was the cute new uniforms with blue-streaked i's and red nostalgic pin stripes. Not to be outdone, their NL East neighbors donned some new outfits themselves.

Opening Day '92 wouldn't be complete without a new ballpark; \$185 billion dollars worth of steel, soil, and bricks.

Although verbose of title, Oriole Park at Camden Yards is a smashing success. I guess the more ballparks change, the more they stay the same (excuse the cliché). There is no industrial turf or plastic bubble. It isn't particularly large in stature (a tad over 48,000), but it is big on innovation. With a \$5 million dollar Trinitron scoreboard, state-of-the-art lockerooms, and a historic warehouse in rightfield, Camden Yards is a landmark in the waiting. The O's won their debut at their new address. This is no small feat. The last time a team did this was in 1977, when the Blue Jays won up yonder at the now dilapidated Exhibition Stadium.

Take solace baseball fans. Opening day is a day to cherish and preserve. The ridiculous greed and prima donna persona of major league ballplayers takes a back seat to the enthusiasm and exuberance of these 24 (or 48) hours.

## Their Moment in the Sun

Gallagher, Wilson and Burke Shine on the Track at Yale Invite

by Beth Albertini  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Providence College track teams are more than just Andy Keith and Geraldine Hendricks. Last weekend, the rest of the team got their chance to shine at the Yale Invitational.

The star of the show was senior Patty Gallagher, who came away with her first ever collegiate win on Saturday in the 800 meter run. She finished in 2:23.42, with three runners right behind, with two hun-

dreds of a second.

"It was by far the most exciting race of the day," said Coach Ray Tracy. "The way she's progressed over the last four years, it was great to see her win."

Dionne Wilson turned in her fastest time of the year on her way to a first place finish in the 400m in 55.37 seconds.

Leanne Burke continued to be impressive, winning very easily in the 1500m in 4:40.2.

Amy Randolph led the Lady Friars to a two-three-four-five finish in the 3000m. She fin-

ished in 9:54.2 and qualified for the ECAC Championships. Randolph was followed by Mary Mullane in 10:06, Jean Hughes in 10:11 and Bridget Bowers in 10:35.

Nanette DeSousa earned a first place finish in the long jump, leaping 17 feet, 0 inches. Sue Sam finished third in the 400m hurdles in 67.3.

"It was a nice meet, very low key," Coach Tracy said. "The competition was just right for this time of the season for those who were running and they're looking good for the rest of the

season."

On the men's side, Paul Logan took second place in the 1500m, a step down in distance for him, in 3:59.80. Scott Cody finished fourth in that race, in 4:01.20. Both are preparing for the 5000m race at the Penn Relays in three weeks.

Jack Davidson crossed the line in fourth place in the 800m in 1:57.6. According to Coach Tracy, when he gets into the right type of race, Davidson is capable of running around the 1:53 or 1:54 mark.

Dom Fernandez battled windy conditions and finished fourth in the high jump at 6' 1/4".

The Friars next meet is at Central Connecticut on Saturday and will give both teams another chance to qualify for the post-season championships.

## MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every student is eligible for some type of financial aid regardless of grades or parental income.

**Financial Aid**  
Available Immediately!

Special grants program  
Every student eligible  
No one turned down  
Simple application  
Send name, address and \$1 P&H fee (refundable) to:  
Student Services  
P. O. Box 22-4026  
Hollywood, FL 33022



**RESULTS GUARANTEED.**



Romas Tanning Villa  
977 Mineral Spring Ave.  
No. Providence, RI  
727-0010

Spring  
TAN  
Time

Spring is in the air, along with weddings, proms, cruises and vacations. Look your best at these events—start on your tan today! As members of the Sunbanning Association for Education, we pledge to stay educated and provide you with the best indoor tanning service available. Call today for an appointment!

10 VISITS - \$29.00 1 MONTH - \$ 38.95 WITH COUPON

WHERE WILL  
YOU  
BE  
THIS SUMMER?

LONDON	195
MOSCOW	345
PARIS	285
AUCKLAND	545
TOKYO	395
SAN FRANCISCO	170
NEW YORK	49

1/2 Round trip fares from Boston, based on a round trip purchase! Taxes and surcharges not included.

**Council Travel**

171 Angell Street, corner of Thayer

401-331-5810

Call Now



# Sports

## Destiny's Child

Five years ago, Billy Donovan and his Friars defied the odds and went to the Final Four

by John Raposo  
Sports Editor

Nearly five years after leading an overachieving, three-point heaving, band of basketball desperados to the brink of a national championship, he again was within seconds of another Final Four. This time, however, he was on the sidelines in a suit, an assistant to Kentucky's Rick Pitino, the coach of PC's last Final Four team in 1987. This time, Billy Donovan did not have the fate of his basketball team at his fingertips. This time, Donovan had to watch in agonizing pain as Christian Laetner was true

### What They Were

Saying:

"(The Friars) are America's team because they all look like us. They look like five guys you found on a playground somewhere, and you take your shirts off and play them and you're not scared to do so. You gotta love them because they have a heart as big as this gym."

Paul South, Sports Information Director at Samford University to the Providence Journal Bulletin

from the foul line, sending the Wildcats back home to Lexington.

Five years ago, in an improbable, magical carpet ride through the NCAA's, Donovan was the black-and-white cherub pulling destiny—and the Friars—by the collar. The Friars rode their full-court, pressure defense; the three-point shooting of the three-guard offense (Donovan, Delray Brooks, and Ernie Wright); and the motivational coaching of Rick Pitino all the way to a matchup with Syracuse in the national semifinal, a game they would eventually lose, 77-63, in front of 64,959 in the New Orleans Superdome.

If the Friars were college basketball's "Cardiac Kids", a group of relative unknowns meshing together for a fateful run at immortality, then Billy "the Kid" Donovan, the best shot east of the Rockies, was

their heart and soul. His story was a study in patience, perseverance and practice. On rare occasions, the springtime crucifixion blooms in June, but rarer is the time when a bonafide superstar blooms in his junior year. Such is the story of the Rockville, NY, native.

During his first two seasons at PC, Donovan's game struggled under the deliberate, slow-down style of coach Joe Mullaney. "Billy didn't flourish under the way I coached," explained Mullaney to the Providence-Journal Bulletin in 1987. Characterized as a slow, pudgy guard, Donovan posted measly scoring averages of 2.3 as a freshman and 3.2 as a sophomore. When New York Knick assistant, Rick Pitino, was hired, Donovan was seriously contemplating a transfer to a lower division of basketball.

Pitino, a legendary motivator who convinces his players they are the best things in sneakers since cushioned soles, issued a challenge to this overweight guard. After talking Donovan out of transferring, Pitino challenged him to lose weight and improve his quickness. Those words as a catalyst, Donovan proceeded to devote his time and efforts to basketball. The once slow, pudgy point guard became a relentless gym-rat. Fifteen pounds lighter, with a new quick-draw release, replacing his slow set shot, Donovan, six-gun at his sides, became Billy the Kid, a fearless offensive force who averaged 15.1 points in his junior season. This basketball Everyman, now characterized as deceptively quick (a common euphemism for a white point guard), went from third from last on the bench to a 3rd Team All-Big East performer.

"He's a coach's dream," gushed Pitino to the Providence-Journal Bulletin, after the 1987 season. "The thing about Billy is that he's kept the boy in him...He refuses to grow up. That type of enthusiasm is tough to find, but he has it, and it is infectious."

At his senior season, Billy the Kid, with two MVP MVP, gunned his way atop nearly every offensive category compiled by the Sports Informa-

tion Office. He led PC in three-point attempts (237), three-point goals (97), assists (243), steals (82), minutes (1234), FG made (203), FG attempted (467), FT made (199), FT attempted (326), points (702) and F% (81.3%). In all, the Big East's second leading scorer accounted for 38% of PC's offense. The transformation was complete: the bench warmer was the league's hottest player. The stage was now set for Billy the Kid's greatest stand.

Throughout the post-season, Donovan was the barometer by which the Friars' success could be measured. In the opening round of the Big East tournament, Billy poured in 34 points (then a tournament record), and 6 assists. The following day, in an 84-66 loss, four harassing Georgetown guards limited Billy to three shots a half, and 11 points.

Tragedy would strike the Friars at a time when their youthful exuberance was at a fever pitch, when an NCAA berth was a sure thing, and when the coronation of Pitino had begun. On the ride home from New York, the team bus was stopped by state police who informed Pitino and his wife, Joanne, that their six-month old son, Daniel, had passed away from a heart ailment. Now, the NCAA's were much more than a chance to win national acclaim; each game and practice became a place of refuge where Pitino could get distracted from the tragedy which filled his heart. Pitino told the New York Times that, "Somehow, I think Daniel is looking down at all this and smiling."

Thus, seeded sixth in the Southeast Regional in Birming-

ham, the Friars rode the shooting of gritty Billy D., who looked more and more like legendary Ernie D., the quarterback of PC's last Final Four team in 1973. Donovan shined as brightly as a Southern sunrise in scoring 35 (hitting his first 6 three's), and dishing out 6 assists, as the Friars disposed of the hometown team, Alabama-Birmingham, 90-68.

Ninety, again, was the point total the Friars accumulated in their second round matchup against Austin Peay. The Friars needed a furious 15-4 rally—along with some awful Austin foul shooting—to erase a 75-65 deficit in the game's last five minutes. Billy D. snapped and cracked off 11 points in that run, and Ernie Lewis popped in 26 to send the game into an overtime, where the Friars prevailed 90-87.

In Louisville, now at the Sweet 16, the upstart Friars were pitted against #2 seeded Alabama, led by coach Wimp Sanderson and a bruising front line, featuring 6'9", All-America, Derrick McKey. The price was "wright" in Louisville as Friar forward, Steve Wright, outduded McKey 15 points to 11. The Kid remained sire with 26 points and 10 assists.

In the regional finals, it was PC-Georgetown, a rematch of the league semifinals. Here, it was the young general, Pitino, outcoaching the Big East's don of coaches, John Thompson. Instead of relying on the perimeter game, Pitino pounded the ball inside to the Wrights, Darryl (a season high 20 pts.) and Steve (12 pts., 7 bids.), who could do little wrong. With the guard's scoring cards reading: Brooks (10 pts.), Lewis (7 pts.), and Donovan (only 2 FG's, but

16-18 from the line), you would of thought it would be lights out for the Friars. But the bright lights of the Superdome were sparking in the distance for regional MVP, Donovan, and his pack of divinely-blessed Friars.

The glorious PC basketball tradition, which had dimmed somewhat, since the glory days of Ernie D. and Marvin Barnes, was again on the national scene. No team in the nation had taken better advantage of the newly implemented three-point line than the Friars with an average of 8.4 a game. Unfortunately, the Friars' magic carpet ride crashed and splashed into the mouth of the Mississippi River.

In the Friars' 77-63 defeat, they stumbled out of the gate, missing 10 of their first 12 shots. In all, the Friars shot only 36.4% from the floor, and their potent three-point offense was dismal (5-19). Billy D., always the barometer, misfired to the tune of 8 pts., on 3-12 shooting.

So it ended, and the sting of the loss has been followed by the passing of five years. Each player has gone on, with or without basketball. As the Eagles' song, "The Last Resort", says, "If you call someplace paradise, then kissi' goodbye." The '87 Final Four was a last resort, a paradise, a final resting place for a band of over-achievers, and a place of refuge for a coach who lost his beloved son. For Donovan, the Final Four served as a last hurrah in a hunky-dory career. Now, player has turned coach, but his goal, a national championship, remains the same. With Destiny's Child, coach or player, you can never count his team out.

### 1987 PC Friars: Where Are They Now?

Player	Degree	Status
Bryan Benham	B.A. Individual program	Living in Georgia
Delray Brooks	B.A. American studies	V.P. of Operations, Florida Jades (WBL)
Marty Conlan	B.A. American studies	Playing with Seattle SuperSonics
Billy Donovan	B.A. General studies	Assistant coach, Kentucky
Jacek Duda	B.A. General studies	Playing pro ball in Greece
Ryan Ford	B.A. American studies	Assistant coach, Niagra
David Kifer	B.A. American studies	Sales, Carter Rice Paper, Providence
Ernie Lewis	B.A. General studies	Living in Pennsylvania
Carlton Spencer	B.A. Individual studies	Playing with Alabama-Huntsville (CBA)
Abdul Shamsid-Dean	B.A. American studies	Playing pro ball in France
Dave Snedeker	B.A. Humanities	Playing with Nashville, Global League
Darryl Wright	B.A. Individual program	Sales, Anheuser Busch, New York
Steve Wright	B.A. Individual program	Playing pro ball in France

## DELIVERING Fine Chinese Food Since 1985

### YEE WAH CHINESE RESTAURANT

940 Chalkstone Ave. Providence  
(Corner of River Ave.)

Telephone: 831-2529 or 831-2535

2 Free Sodas with  
Order of  
\$15 or more

Mon., Wed. Special  
FREE SODA with  
purchase of  
Each Combo.

Expires 5/31/92

4 Free Sodas +  
French Fries with

Order of  
\$25 or more

Sunday Special  
\$3.99 + Tax  
Sweet / Sour Chicken (6)  
French Fries + Soda

Expires 5/31/92

## 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 \*



## It Looks Good So Far: Friars Trounce Blue Devils, 14-2

by Steve McCorry  
Assistant Sports Editor

The following preview has been approved for all audiences. It is the first of a five-part series from a twenty-one game movie called *Friar Baseball '92: Its Now or Never*. Kosty commented on the clip.

"These next five games will be a great indication of how things will be. By next Tuesday, I will be able to tell which direction our team will go."

So will we coach, so let's roll it! Forget about last Sunday's broom job Pittsburgh did on our boys in the twin bill. Forget about the Friars 2-4 Big East record because half the league boasts that mark. This is new. Sit back, relax and savour its opening scene.

The curtain draws and believe it or not you see Hendricken Field showered with something other than rain, sleet or snow. Despite a morning

drizzle, the sun's rays broke through yesterday and stuck around for most of the contest. Yes, people were in the stands. The players appreciate it so keep coming out. These Friars may not be as popular as those who play on hardwood, but let's face it, baseball is the better game. And yes, people were actually taking off clothes (it didn't get out of hand) rather than layering themselves in sweaters, jackets, ski mask etc. What they saw in between applying lotion and sipping cold beverages went kind of like this: Sardex started, Fowler finished and in between was batting practice.

The action started when Central Connecticut's hurler walked PC's all-time stolen base leader. Mike Lyons is only a (gulp) sophomore (56 and counting) and while trotting to first a fan added his two cents worth.

"That's a double!"

Wrong. It was a triple. A passed ball sent the youngster to third after swiping number 57 and crossed the plate when Jim Foster grounded out. O.K. you're restless. You are squirming in your seat because you can't remember how many times you have seen or at least heard about what just transpired. We always get one in the first! This is a repeat! Its just the tip of the iceberg so keep watching.

In the Friar's next at bat runners went on second and third with PC's 400 hitter strolling to the plate. Mike Lyons is only a (gulp) sophomore. He drove in one and Lou Merloni another to make it 4-0. Rick Krollman replaced Steve Surdez after two innings of work and kept the shutout alive by racking up five strikeouts. But you want action. You crave hitting and running. Let the onslaught begin.

To the fourth we go here

the center of attention was the left field wall. It was where Foster sent a double to drive in his second run of the afternoon. It was also the barrier over which DH Don Martone has a two run dinger. 6-0 Providence and no mercy would be shown.

The centerfield fence would eventually attract a lot of attention as well. Merloni stroked one out there to drive in a pair of runs as did first baseman Phil Ierardi for an RBI. Dan Otto followed suit in the seventh by binging one of the fence for a double and the team's 13th run. In the same inning Otto Fowler took over on the hill. By that time practically the entire starting Friar nine had been replaced by their backups. I know you want to see the stars all of the time but their subs finished up part one quite nicely. Final score, 14-2.

What do you think? All-right so the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut are not

exactly baseball's best but the Friars did it right. They didn't just squeak by and neither errors nor close plays paved the road to victory. PC flatout beat a team that they should have with timely hitting, solid pitching, and consistent defense. So what if the Blue Devils aren't a powerhouse like a basketball team with the same mascot. Providence won in a manner that was expected of them.

This preview's second half features more prominent enemies in Villanova and UConn. Our heroes need to start their climb to the top of the standings before its too late. Remember, *Now or Never* isn't just a generic title. It means something. Who knows what the ending will be like, but one thing is for sure: you have to like that opening scene.

## Lady Friars Find Their Bats and Chalk Up the "W's"

by Beth Albertini  
Assistant Sports Editor

Case of the Missing Bats, part II. When we last saw the PC softball team, they were making contact with the ball, but not getting the key hits to score runs. In this week, the Lady Friars found their bats and it showed as they swept doubleheaders with Holy Cross and Yale and split with Villanova to go 5-1 on the week and improve their record to 16-5.

In the first game against the Holy Cross Crusaders last Wednesday, PC jumped out to a 3-0 lead after two innings and never looked back. Holly Thompson scored in the first and Wendy Cofran and Katie Drohan added two in the second.

The Lady Friars came alive again in the top of the seventh, exploding for six runs on four hits. Robbins led off with a walk and Finley sacrificed. Robbins made the score 2-0 on Dowd's single. Dowd stole second and Amy Jao, who re-

placed Guerriero in the sixth, walked to give the Lady Friars runners on first and second. Dowd scored on a single by Collins. Cofran knocked her third hit of the day, a triple, scoring Jao and Dowd. Sonja Peterson, in for Bigos, walked and Cofran scored from third on Katie Drohan's sacrifice to left. Thompson singled and Robbins reached base for a second time in the inning on an error by the Holy Cross center fielder. Peterson scored on the error to give the Lady Friars a 9-2 lead. Holy Cross added a run in the bottom of the inning to make the final score 9-3.

The PC scoring barrage continued in the second game, as the Lady Friars thrashed the Crusaders, 13-1. After Holy Cross scored a run in the bottom of the first, PC got their first five runners on base in the top of the second and scored five runs on four hits to put the game away. They added runs in the third (1), fifth (4) and sixth (3). Merry Perkoski, Kelly Taber and Andrea Cappadonna

combined to shut down the Crusaders after the first inning.

The Lady Wildcats of Villanova came to town on Saturday for the Lady Friars' second Big East test. In the first game, Providence threatened in the second and sixth innings, but couldn't get the runs across the plate. A controversial bunt play in the top of the sixth led to three Villanova runs and PC wasn't able to answer.

PC found their bats again in the second game of the doubleheader and came up with a 6-1 victory and their first Big East win. The Lady Friars got on the board early when Kim Dowd knocked in Kim Robbins from second base in the bottom of the first. Providence went down in order in the second, but came back with two in the third to take a 3-0 lead. Jennifer Finley doubled, Kim Dowd singled and stole second. Dawn Guerriero walked to load the bases for Katie Drohan. Drohan knocked one in short to score Finley, but was thrown out at first. Cofran reached first on an

error on the first baseman which scored Dowd.

Villanova was able to score a run in the top of the fourth, but it wasn't enough. The Lady Friars crossed the plate three times in the bottom of the sixth for the 6-1 win.

Providence finished the weekend with a sweep of Yale on Sunday, winning both games 2-1.

PC's two runs in the first game came in the third and fifth innings. Yale scored in the top of the third, but the Lady Friars tied it up in the bottom half of the inning. Kim Robbins drew a walk and Kim Dowd singled. Dawn Guerriero got on base on an error by the center fielder, scoring Robbins to give the Lady Friars a 1-0 lead. In the bottom of the fifth, Holly Thompson led off with a single, moved to second when Robbins sacrificed, and to third on a Finley sacrifice. Dowd reached first on an error by the shortstop which scored Thompson.

In the second game, the Lady

Friars' two runs came in the bottom of the third inning. Thompson led off with a single and a stolen base. Robbins followed with a walk. Kim Dowd flew out to left, but Thompson was able to score to give Providence a 1-0 lead. Katie Drohan drove in Robbins on a single a batter later to double the lead. Yale was able to manage one run in the sixth when Baez reached base on an error by catcher Katie Collins.

"Getting a lead in the first inning is really important," said tri-captain Dawn Guerriero. "It takes some of the pressure off our defense and pitching."

The Lady Friars face the bulk of their Big East competition over the next week with games against Seton Hall, Connecticut and Boston College. With a 1-3 record now in Conference play, Providence hopes to keep their bats jumping and earn a spot at the Big East Tournament.

## Providence Lax Splits Tough Week of Competition

Ed Loisel sets New PC All-Time Scoring Record

by Russell Newell  
Sports Writer

Providence faced tough competition last week, playing nationally ranked Brown and UMass, an away game at Siena, and a make up game against Hartford.

In the make up game versus Hartford, the PC laxmen outscored Hartford 18-11 to claim victory. Ed Loisel scored five goals, Brian Kirkwood scored three with three assists, and

Danny Bianco added four goals and two assists to lead the Friars.

Providence then hosted a tough crosstown rival Brown last Wednesday. They ended up on the short end of a lopsided 18-4 score. Danny Bianco, Brian Kirkwood, Craig Tume and Bob Murphy each scored a goal in a game that was controlled by Brown. The Bears had 45 shots on net compared to the Friars' 18. That statistic highlights the way

Brown controlled the ball.

The Friars regained their composure on Saturday when they travelled to Siena. PC turned the tables and thrashed Siena 16-4. Ed Loisel continued to lead the Friars in scoring by notching eight. His goals this week made him the all-time goal scorer in PC history with 112. He passed the previous record of 100 goals set in 1988 by Mike Charpey. Brian Kirkwood and Danny Bianco also put up some numbers, each

scoring three goals and bagging four assists.

Providence's next big test was Wednesday when they travelled to UMass-Amherst to face a very strong Minutemen team. In perhaps their best game of the season, the Friars led UMass 9-7 with close to seven minutes left. The Friars could not hold on and lost 11-9, but they opened many eyes with their strong performances.

Bill Duffin, who played in goal for PC, said, "We over-

achieved and played the best game offensively of the season. Our defense had been holding them all game, keeping them in check, but we couldn't hold on."

Danny Bianco scored four goals to help the cause and Mike Thijs played excellent defense to almost cause the upset.

Providence hosts Vermont on Saturday and Springfield on Wednesday.