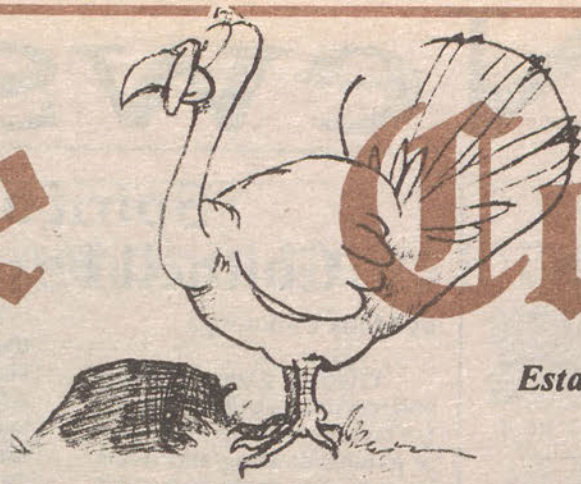




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Happy Thanksgiving!

PC's Governing Body Considers Changes

by Mary M. Zurolo

The Providence College Corporation is discussing whether or not the simple majority of its membership should be granted to the Dominican Friars. A vote on the matter will probably occur at the Corporation's next meeting on February 6. The possibility of such a vote comes at a time when the structure of the membership of the entire Corporation is being reevaluated. Currently, the Corporation, which serves as the highest governing body of the school, consists of twenty-nine members, fourteen of which are Dominicans.

The rest of the Corporation consists of two faculty representatives, two alumni repre-

sentatives, two student representatives, and community members. If passed, one proposal would raise the number of Dominicans on the Corporation by one, thereby giving the Dominicans a simple majority over decisions in any vote. In addition, the limitation of faculty, student, and alumni representatives to one instead of two is being considered. Both the issues of Dominican majority as well as limitation of representatives are expected to elicit much debate at the next corporation meeting. The issue of the Dominican majority has already led to differences of opinion among the Dominicans on the Corporation.

Both proposals arose in response to the findings of The Committee to Study Member-

ship led by Sr. Vivien Jennings. The Committee was appointed by the Corporation to survey the Corporations of similar Catholic schools. The study found that most Corporations have no student representatives and only one faculty representative. According to Father Peterson, a member of the Corporation, the committee concluded that it might be beneficial to reduce the number of student, faculty, and alumni representatives from two to one in order to allow representation from more members from the community with a wider range of views.

Debate centers on whether the present structure of the board can best represent the school's interests. Brian McManus, Student Represen-

tative on the Corporation, says, "Student Congress is against granting the Dominicans a simple majority because the school is 65.5% tuition driven. Therefore the students should have at least two votes on the corporation instead of one."

Father Peterson, Dominican Representative on the Corporation is in favor of Dominicans being granted a simple majority. Father Peterson says, "There should be a simple majority of fifteen Dominicans on the Corporation as symbolic of the importance of maintaining the tradition of the college as an institution under Dominican auspices."

Father Cunningham, also a member of the Corporation, stresses that the matter is still under discussion.

Peace Corps to Recruit On-Campus

by Colleen Carson

Peace Corps recruiters will be coming to PC on December 4 and 5, 1989 to speak with students interested in pursuing a career in this field. On Monday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., they will be available in the Information Booth in Lower Slavin for students to obtain information about their programs. At 3:30 p.m. in Slavin 113, a movie entitled "Let it Begin Here" which is about three volunteers in Mali, Honduras, and Morocco, will be shown to further student's awareness about life in the Peace Corps. On Tuesday, December 5 the recruiters will be hosting interviews through

the Job Search Placement Service.

"In the earliest days, a great number of Volunteers had general or liberal arts background and worked in Community Development and English Education programs," said William T. Stark, New England Recruitment Manager of the Peace Corps. "As we recruit Volunteers for the 1990's, we are being asked by our 66 host countries to fill assignment requests for more specific skills." The Peace Corps is currently looking for students in the fields of Science, Health, Education, Business, and Agriculture.

Since 1961, 63 PC graduates have joined the Peace Corps. Forty of them have participated

within the past 3 years and currently 5 PC graduates are active volunteers with the Peace Corps.

On Saturday, November 11, a 1987 graduate of PC, M. Eric Murphy, left to serve as a Credit Union Auditor in Malawi, Africa. Murphy, a resident of Medford, MA who graduated with a BS in Accounting, had worked for two years in a public accounting office in Providence before joining the Peace Corps. "I decided that I wanted to experience another culture and life in a third world country," he explained as his reasons for volunteering.

According to recruiters, Peace Corps Volunteers are eligible to receive many bene-

fits. During the two years of service, volunteers receive a living allowance, paid travel and training, complete medical care, and a post-service readjustment allowance. The Peace Corps also offers extensive language and skills training before volunteers are sent out on their assignments.

The Peace Corps has about 6,000 volunteers in 66 countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. The Volunteers work side by side with host nationals helping them to develop useful skills, thus prompting self sufficiency in developing countries.

For any interested students, the phone number to call for additional information is (617)-565-5555.

Vehicular Accidents Plague PC

by Kerry Anne Ryan

The PC Shuttlebus was involved in an accident involving a drunk driver on November 2 at 11:50 p.m. on Oakland Avenue in the PC off-campus area.

No students were injured in the accident. The driver of the other vehicle, who was not a PC student and hit the bus on the left, was issued a summons and taken to police headquarters. A hearing is pending.

Another vehicular incident involving a PC

student and a Domino's Pizza delivery car occurred on campus during the weekend of October 27th. The student was struck by the delivery car while crossing Grotto Lane between Stephen and Moore Halls. The student suffered a possible broken elbow and was immediately treated at Grant Infirmary and taken to Fatima Hospital for further observation.

PC's Young Political Parties To Face Off

by Brendan Curran

The Providence College Young Republicans and Young Democrats are planning a debate for sometime in January. This is a chance for you, a member of the Providence College community to witness the PC Young Republicans and Democrats present their differences on the issues. This is also your chance to understand the recent Republican and Democratic platforms presented by the debaters from the two clubs.

The PC Young Democrats have challenged the Young Republicans to the debate coming in January. The Democrats are trying to gain some respect from the Young Republicans after a poor showing in their debate two years ago. This event is also expected to grab tremendous media attention as all of the local television stations will be in attendance. Also, various political figures including the governor will be appearing at PC in January for the debate. So, watch for further information in the upcoming issues in *The Cowl*.

News

Father Cunningham Blesses New Building

by Jennifer Vinal

The ceremonial Blessing of the new off-campus housing office took place on Tuesday, November 14th. The ceremony was performed by Providence College President, Fr. Cunningham. The event took place at the new off-campus housing office located on lower campus, near the Fennell gates. The office has been moved from Slavin in order to make a statement to the Providence College community, in the hope that the new off-campus housing building will be seen as a visible and easily accessible resource for all off-campus students, faculty, transfers, and any others seeking information and guidance on off-campus living.

This multi-faceted office, directed by off-campus housing director Carolyn Ryan, deals with a variety of aspects concerning life off-campus. Such aspects include students seeking housing, lease and landlord problems, following up complaints, and providing compilations of off-campus apartments and their availability. The office also provides a great deal of literature on the legalities of off-campus living and the rights of students as tenants.

The move to lower campus was attempted as an outreach to the students, in order to be closer to the students and their off-campus life. An important misconception that students have about the office is that they see it as having a disciplinary function when in actuality it is



Photo by Armando De?Castro
Father Cunningham prays aloud.

more of a service for the students, both informational and advisory.

Mrs. Ryan is presently assisted by senior secretary, Mrs. Amy Laynor and three PC students, Karen Connors and Marcia Carufel (Class of '91) and Lisa Murray (Class of '90). The student workers are an added asset to the off-campus housing office, supporting the idea of "students helping students." All three of the student workers live off-campus and can conveniently assist and relate to other off-campus students.

Father Cunningham, in his blessing, stated that the new office could be seen as a "recreational facility," which through Mrs. Ryan exemplifies a spirit of concern for the Providence College students. He expressed the hope that students would take full advantage of the resources provided here. Father Cunningham concluded the blessing with the Our Father and the statement, "May all who enter this office be abundantly blessed."

Spirit of Fun Created by Council For Exceptional Children

by Molly Cummings

Witches, ghosts, goblins and more came out in full force for an entertaining afternoon of games, dancing and treats last week at a party sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children. Club members dressed in full Halloween fashions to welcome 35 children from Pleasantview School in Providence.

The festivities included Pin the Nose on the Pumpkin, story-telling and dancing. Afterward Halloween cookies and cake were shared with the children and their parents.

Club organizers, Patty Gallagher, Karen Johnson, Janine DeOlivera and Tricia Wolfe, said that the event was very successful. They are presently making plans to sponsor an event each month



Photo by Molly Cummings
Young child reaches out to clown.

with mentally disabled children from various schools in the area. The council itself is open to anyone who wishes to join, and especially encourages education majors.

PC Christmas and Band Concerts To Be Held

The annual Christmas chorus and band concerts at Providence College are scheduled for Sunday, December 3, 1989 at Blackfriars Theatre in Harkins Hall on the college campus.

The first concert will begin at 5 p.m. and will feature the Providence College Chorus and the Chorus of the Pro Arte Society of

Cape Cod. Director will be Richard Benefield, PC's new choral director.

For this event, Mr. Benefield has chosen a program of Viennese classical church music by Hayden, Mozart and Schubert.

The second concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Blackfriars

Theatre, and will feature the Providence College Symphonic Band and the Providence College Jazz Band. Director will be John J. Swoboda.

Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend both events. For more information, contact the Providence College Music Department at (401) 865-2183.

Faculty Members Display Their Artistic Talent

The drawings of Katie O'Connor and the paintings of Gregory Bullard, both special lecturers Providence College, will be on exhibit at the college's Hunt Cavanagh Art Gallery through November 21.

Regular gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Ms. O'Connor is a 1982 graduate of PC, and received her M.F.A. from Pratt Institute. In addition to her duties at PC, she is an artist critic at Massachusetts Institute of

Technology where she works in paint and pencil to record the diversity of the human condition.

Bullard received his M.F.A. from Rhode Island School of Design, and is a painter who has explored both representational and abstract geometric forms.

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International News In Brief

(AP) Hungary's foreign minister warns there's a hidden danger in the rapid changes taking place in Eastern Europe. He says it could take years for economic reforms to take hold—and people could get tired of waiting for things to improve. He warns that opponents of change could exploit that disillusionment to slow down or halt reform.

(AP) Polish labor leader Lech Walesa was moved to tears by the reception he got at the AFL-CIO convention in Washington yesterday. Delegates gave him a 15 minute standing ovation. He told them Poland's transition from Communism to Democracy depends on investment by the U.S. and other nations. Walesa takes that message to Capitol Hill today when he addresses a joint meeting of Congresses.

(AP)-In the wake of seven serious accidents in recent weeks, the Navy has called a two-day halt to normal operations. It's ordering every ship squadron and shore training facility to review safety procedures within 72 hours.

(AP) A Navy spokesman says there has never been such an order before. But officials feel it's the prudent thing to do.

The order came down just hours after a fire injured 29 people aboard the U.S.S. "Inchon" in Norfolk, Virginia.

(AP)-The Navy's streak of bad luck began October 29th when a jet crashed onto an aircraft carrier. Since then, sailors have been washed overboard from two ships. A destroyer has collided with a merchant vessel and a plane has accidentally bombed a Navy ship. The accidents have left seven people dead or missing and dozens hurt.

(AP) Next week's scheduled launch of the space shuttle "Discovery" has been delayed at least two days. Technicians found a short in a rocket booster command unit during a routine test.

Baylor Disciplines Student Who Posed For Playgirl

(CPS) Baylor University, continuing a long-time opposition to letting any of its students appear unclothed in the media, has disciplined a student who posed for Playgirl magazine.

Neither Rob Winter, the student who posed in a bikini bathing suit for the October issue of Playgirl, nor Baylor officials would say how Winter had been punished.

Winter cited only "the normal sanctions, and it was fair." "Discipline matters are personal," said Baylor spokesman Eugene Baker, declining to say what actions were taken against Winter.

While students, faculty, and administrators frequently protest the way sexually oriented magazines recruit students to disrobe and pose for photos, Baylor, run by the Southern Baptist Convention, is one of the few to penalize students who do pose.

In 1980, then-president Abner McCall threatened to expel any Baylor woman who appeared partially or fully disrobed in Playboy magazine. When the Baylor Lariat, the campus paper, editorialized against the threat, McCall

suspended the paper's top three editors.

The Baylor woman who did appear in the September 1980 edition of the magazine was reprimanded, and then quietly awarded her degree during the summer of 1981.

Winter said he was unhappy because Playgirl officials promised him Baylor would not be mentioned in the article. The article included pictures of and a short biography about Winter, who has modeled for three years.

Even though Winter's participation was part of a section in the October issue that featured five men from various colleges, he "didn't see any reason to have the school mentioned."

A Playgirl spokesman speculated the magazine mentioned Baylor because Winter didn't "pursue his request (to withhold Baylor's name) with the proper Playgirl authorities."

Meanwhile, Playboy this month is trolling campuses in the Southeast to find college women to pose for a "Girls of the Atlantic Coast Conference" pictorial to be published in April, 1990.

Vermont Accepts Some Students Because Their Parents Have Money

(CPS)- Between 10 and 20 out-of-state students who apply to the University of Vermont each year are admitted because their parents make a lot of money, admissions director Linda Kreamer admitted after a local newspaper published a report about the practice.

"This is not an unusual policy," Kreamer maintained. "Colleges that have well-developed fundraising programs probably have similar situations."

Under the admissions

policy, students from families with "development potential"—those with a history of giving to higher education and to UVM in particular—get special consideration, she said.

UVM accepts all qualified Vermont residents, so the income criteria apply only out-of-staters, Kreamer said.

University officials say it's just another special admissions category—like being athletic, "non-traditional," having a special tal-

ent or a multi-cultural background—that they weigh.

Students who wanted to know if they were accepted partly because of their parents' pocketbooks probably wouldn't be able to find out, Kreamer said. "It's never come up. It's not something most of us talk about."

Campus reaction, said student government President Rob Rosen, is mixed. "The question is, should we be idealistic or realistic? Ideally, this is terrible, but we have to be realistic."

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Editorial

Be Thankful

As the world watches the historic events taking place in East Germany, it should be obvious to all that the world is becoming a more peaceful and humane place. As the Thanksgiving season comes upon us, let us not take for granted the freedoms and pleasures that we here in America experience everyday. The people of East Germany are just beginning to enjoy the type of life to which we have grown accustomed. They have been allowed to experience the outside world for the first time, and they are truly thankful for that opportunity. If we, as Americans, cherish our freedoms as we should, we could all savour our lives, families, and friends a little more.

In this day and age of money, corruption, violence, and drugs, it is easy to lose sight of our most basic right; the freedom to come and go as you please. In watching the East German exodus for the past week, the most amazing part of it is the expression on the faces of the people who look as if they have just come out of a closet. They are wide eyed and bewildered; yet overcome with joy and excitement. Let's not lose that excitement, and be thankful for it.

Introspect

- Lech Walesa receives the Medal of Freedom from President Bush in the wake of Polish democracy push.
- Kitty Dukakis "accidentally" drinks isopropyl alcohol while on leave from rehab.
- Two A-6 attack jets overshot their practice range and dropped 12 bombs near a California desert campsite.
- Rebel fighting in San Salvador, Nicaragua, at its worse level in months.
- PC Football Intramural Championships to be held this Thursday night on Raymond Field.
- Central Park Jogger has made remarkable improvements and will spend Thanksgiving with her family.

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A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste

Maryellen Cronin

Does anyone ever wonder what the purpose of education is? I mean, it must be important if it a federal law for all persons to attend school until the age of 16. If the federal government and taxpayers provide this service, it must have some degree of importance. Education, all too often, is taken for granted, when in practice it should be savored; it should be revered as the highest privilege which can be bestowed on one's mind. And even here at Providence College, where the drop-out rate of high school students and the illiteracy rate in the United States are not issues, education does not even come close to reaching its fullest potential. Are we not too concerned about education for grades' sake, rather than education for its own sake at this expensive, small, private college?

Education, after all, is the development of, to varying degrees, the growth of expansion of knowledge and wisdom. The words "growth" and "expansion" imply that education is never finished. Once you receive your 86, or your "gentleman's C", your education, your desire for knowledge, should not be over.

Calculus I combined with a course in Philosophy does not an education make. For, education may start in the classroom or in the Civ lecture hall, but should continue on throughout your day. A desire to be aware and to be aggressive about your

education may seem uncool when everyone else just wants a decent GPA and a degree to go along with it, but students should take a stand and fight for a more complete education.

One may argue that Providence College does not intellectually challenge the student body beyond the classroom, but I disagree. After much frustration and thought, I have reached the conclusion that the lack of response on the part of the students results in indifference on the part of the college. Three separate occasions come to mind when pondering this issue. For example, how many students attended the showing of "Cry Freedom" when Donald Woods himself addressed the audience? Were we not shown up by Brown, when the event took place on our very own campus? On a totally different level, how many people heard Thomas Dolby speak on his experience with technology in the music industry? And on still a different level, who attended the Poli-Sci department free airing of "The Year of Living Dangerously" and witnessed gutsy journalism in the midst of third-world devastation?

For those who did, their education and their lives, maybe even ever so slightly, have been enhanced. Personally, I felt privileged to listen to Donald Woods speak in person about his incredible work in the fight against apartheid. Thomas Dolby, an incredibly eloquent speaker and a personable type, has a knowl-

edge and love of music which can only be honored. And finally, even if one sees "The Year of Living Dangerously" to catch a glimpse of a young Mel Gibson in a tux, the quality of such a film will inescapably broaden one's awareness.

Even in the classroom itself, students seem to prefer a passive education. Sometimes, it is a fear of nonconformity that keeps a student from speaking out, and other times, it is a complacency with simply receiving knowledge. Students here do take a difficult courseload, but all too often this knowledge is simply manufactured into grades, it isn't discussed, debated, or challenged. The challenge to authority is unheard of. I don't mean that demonstrators should line up outside Harkins each morning, I mean simple argument and debate. Students are afraid to challenge professors, resulting in an attempt by these educators to entertain students, if only to elicit some response.

We are all victims of our surroundings, even if these surroundings are not apparently harmful. The security of our PC environment so often cuts us off from the issues of the outside world. An actively aggressive effort on our part must be made to apply what we learn on campus to what we should be aware of in the world at large. Read a newspaper (besides this one), watch the news, form an opinion about everything you read or hear. Take an active interest in the future of your world.

Commentary

Ramble On And On and On...

Brian Kennedy

If you're a senior here at PC, then you know by now that The Last Resort has been moved to Sidelines; that crazy campus "bar" that does around \$10 of business a night. The question that is on most of these soon to be graduates minds is "when is there going to be another Last Resort?" The answer to this question lies not with Fr. McPhail, the man responsible for the moving of the traditional senior event, but with the President of B.O.P.; Matt Gaffney. The answer also lies with Peter Trioano, the overseer of Sidelines. Approximately three weeks ago, these individuals were informed by Fr. McPhail that the ball was in their court as far as setting up the next Resort was concerned. Since that time there has been no indication that there will ever be another Resort. Come on fellas, there's a whole lot of thirsty seniors out there, who enjoyed themselves far too much at the first two events to see them pushed aside because their ELECTED organizers were too busy with other things to restart a great PC tradition.

If you read last week's *Cowl*, then perhaps you saw the small press release on the attack of a PC sophomore two weeks ago. You may even have

seen the extremely vague fliers that were posted around campus that enlightened students to the incident. What you probably don't know is the severity of the incident, it was 100 times more serious than what was printed in either the paper or the flier. Although legal technicalities prevent me from mentioning names or descriptions, I believe that it is of the utmost importance to the Providence College community to know the facts and seriousness of this incident. All too often stories such as this one circulate around campus for a week or so and then are forgotten. Hopefully, by bringing this one home to the readers of *The Cowl* some of you will finally wake up and realize that something like this could happen to you and just might if you continue to risk your safety.

While walking home, the victim was confronted by a large well-built man. She ignored him and crossed the street. After doing so, the man allegedly followed her across the street and punched her in the face, breaking her nose and leaving her in a semi-conscious state, bleeding and in severe pain and fright. This is not sensationalism and this is not yellow journalism, this is a way around legalities intended to inform the

PC students of something they might never have known about otherwise. Fliers and press releases don't show pain and fright, and they don't show the seriousness of this incident, that is what I have tried to do here. Legalities should not hide the truth from those who needed to know it.

And finally, a few thoughts before the Turkey Day break...

Let's here it for the athletic department, who have caused two almost near riots before the start of sporting events because of poor planning. First, there was the "Midnight Madness" crisis, and now the "Brawl To Settle It All" outside of Schneider arena on Saturday night before the hockey game.

This one was a request, have all the clocks in the library ever displayed the same time all at the same time, not the correct time mind you, (after all we can only ask so much) but just the same time?

Rumor has it that this new Bowling Club I've been hearing about could be even bigger than Kitty Dukakis' craving for... oops! Wouldn't want to cross the line of good taste now, would I? (burp)

Was there any particular reason that I received three different times to register last week? Of course I took the latest of the three, so as to give my fellow seniors a chance to register for all the easy classes before I do, after all I love an academic challenge. (Yeah, Right)

The Registration Game: You Only End Up A Loser

Thomas S. Kaplanes

This past week the Providence College student body began the unavoidable collegiate tradition known as Course Registration. Our college has long been recognized as a prominent institution for higher learning, and with the improvements being made both in and out of the classrooms, our success will undoubtedly continue. However, possibly never before has the school failed so miserably than in its most recent attempt to register students for classes.

The chaos this time was not solely caused by the infinite line-waiting, but by another more serious structural problem. The most ridiculous aspect of the whole process was the fact that by early on the second day of senior registration, so many students had "illegally" registered, that classes were filled within hours. By "illegally" I mean that many juniors, and even some seniors had registered far ahead of their allotted time slots. The process as a whole was so poorly organized that it is difficult to lay blame on the students, for motives were simple—they needed to enroll. However, it must be said that those pathetic juniors who used false registration cards or other methods and found it absolutely critical to enroll in class before more than three quarters of the senior

class even had the chance, should re-evaluate their priorities and perhaps even take lessons on dealing with life's adversity. Even though these people still have two more opportunities to play the registration game, they ignorantly decided that this course of action was the only way to win the game.

What has been done is too late to rectify now, but even some seniors should reconsider what they were thinking when they decided not only to challenge the laughable system, but to take matters into their own hands and cheat even their fellow classmates. The fraud all begins simply because the computer randomly forced some students to wait until the last day. Perhaps, unfortunately, the only way to win was to burn your classmate, thus the blame for the most part must be thrown at the Registrar's office. I understand that the move from Slavin to Harkins was drastic and must have thrown the system into a befuddling loop. However, how long has course registration been a part of this school; 1917, with the school's founding maybe? With all the reparations and modernizations going on, why can't anything be done to remedy this asinine situation.

Even excluding the rumors of the future phone-in registration policy, simple modifications could be made to help even this present failing process. For example, all it would

take to avoid the immature line-jumping would be to simply present P.C.I.D. along with the correct appointment card. When I finally did register late Wednesday, there was no way that the registrar's employee could tell that I was not a sophomore but that it was actually my correct appointment time.

Of course, I am writing biasedly as a senior representative, but if after three and a half years of attending this school a student still cannot take the courses he or she chooses, or at least have a fair shot at getting them, there is definitely a major flaw in the system. I have to disagree also with some professor's policy of making some seniors wait until underclassmen get in. These students have several more semesters of opportunity whereas the seniors unfortunately, will be thrown out on May 20th. Thus, Seniors preference should also be installed in the future. The administration should therefore take a serious look at the Registrar's office in order to formulate a policy which is conductive not only to the satisfaction of the individual students, but to the nature of higher learning that Providence College is so eager to profess.

Letters to the Editor Two Minutes of Shoving

Dear Editor,

As most everyone knows, PC has adopted a new admissions policy for hockey games. On Saturday, November 11, this policy was put to the test and I might add, it failed miserably. The game was against a long time PC rival so tickets were in high demand. By the new system students were only allowed to get their free tickets one half hour before the game began. It seemed as if the whole student body was present and there was only one door to fit thousands of students through. That night I was on of those students getting pushed and shoved in the crowd. When someone opened up another door, I got caught in the crowd rolling through the extra entrance. I had to hold onto someone's jacket to keep from falling and when I was finally able to pull myself to my feet, I was hit by PC Security. I looked up and the student next to me was being choked by another security guard. What

amazed me was the security guard was yelling, "You guys are—— animals!" to the person he was choking.

For those students "lucky" enough to get in, they entered an arena already packed with alumni and people who bought guest passes. These were the people who occupied most of the seats. The students I talked to who got in had to sit on the floor because there weren't any seats available.

Needless to say, this policy does not seem to work very well. Students cannot even get in to cheer on their classmates and if they can, they cannot get seats. I feel that the administration lacked any intelligent foresight when this decision was made and I feel they should seriously reconsider this policy for everyone's safety, especially the safety of the students.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Andrade
Class of 1992

We're Glad You're Reading *The Cowl*

Dear Editor,

What a joy it was reading the latest issue of that clever *Cowl*. The insightful article by Kelly Markham on the infamous self-proclaimed "Scoop" Coughlin brought out shades of journalistic brilliance reminiscent of Caroline Fargeorge's profile of Tom Kaplanes. I was saddened by the omission of Jeff's ethnic background, but ecstatic with the inclusion of his bank account balance. What a great American institution we attend where a near-starving gas station employee can overcome the scourge of poverty and become Student Congress President. The backbone "Scoop" has displayed by agreeing with authorities both on and off campus regarding every controversial issue shows a remarkable resemblance to the political leaders of today. In the future, I hope that *The Cowl* will include more articles about Jeff because I don't think he gets enough press presently.

Though the articles by and about Jeff Coughlin excited me in an extremely soporific way, they were outdone by that list of side-splitting top ten list of JRW quotes. The imagination demonstrated by the clever *Cowl* comedians makes them shoe-ins when Letterman needs a guest-host. The caricature of Letterman is the best abstract since the death of Picasso. I am truly upset that Kim Rainis did not have an article last week because I was really curious to know whether or not she stayed in her "swanky off-campus apartment" or if she frequented her notorious barstool at Louie's. I am sure she will reveal her crazy whereabouts next week.

Sincerely,
Francis X. Roque
Class of 1990
Irish descent
Cut fish for the summer
\$16 in bank

Swimmers' Party Sunk

Dear Editor,

On Friday, November 10, I was one of forty swimmers/divers present at a pasta dinner party at an student's off-campus house. Others at the dinner party were our coach, his wife and young children, and our assistant coaches. This was just a team party complete with rented movies and plenty of food to have before our meet the following day.

At about 7:30 PM there was a knock at the door of the apartment by three policemen who were ready to bust the party. Can you imagine how surprised they were to not find any alcohol present? What baffles me is how quickly the neighbors and police reacted to break-up something as harmless as this. Where are they during the real parties that are out of control? Can college students not get together in large numbers anymore without alcohol and without the threat of being badgered by the neighbors and police? I wonder why Nancy Palmisciano wasn't at the party with her video camera.

Sincerely,
Kristin Johnson
Class of 1992

Look Into My Crystal Ball

One dark, cold, rainy day, a strange gypsy came wandering into the center of a small village. She was there to try and entice the locals to have their futures read and to buy special concoctions which promised to cure acne or pain, but no one listened to her. They were friendly, as they were to all strangers, but they did not believe in her prophecies and mystery bottles. The gypsy became angry. She was insulted that no one had faith in her talents, so she stood in the town square and threatened the village with an evil curse. Until someone could find the answer to a simple riddle, the sun would not shine; the flowers and trees would shrivel up to nothing; and no smile would cross the face of any child. For days the

king and his court tried to find an answer to the gypsy's questions.

"What allowed the mind to wander, the heart to feel, the body to experience?"

What was so fragile that simple words would take it away, but so strong that it could unite a nation?"

The priests of the town were dumbfounded, the scholars bewildered, and the king desperate. In complete frustration, the king sent out a proclamation. Anyone who discovered the answer to the riddle would be given anything desired. After days of this dark misery, a young slave came up from the mines of the village and offered a suggestion. He said the an-

Catherine Allard

swer was simple, beautiful, and something he had dreamed about for years - FREEDOM.

Freedom allowed the mind to explore, the heart to love. A simple word from one man could take away freedom away from an entire race, but people of all races have, at one time or another, had to fight and unite for this same thing. The gypsy heard the young slave's answer and ran away. The clouds lifted. The sun warmed the flowers, trees, and hearts of the village. The children sang and played. Finally, the king gave the greatest gift of all to the young slave - the gift of freedom.

Havoc at the Hockey Rink

Last Saturday night the much anticipated Providence College versus Boston College hockey game was played at Schneider Arena. The game had been anxiously awaited by all students, and for a loyal Friar, attendance seemed mandatory. The doors were open to for students at 6:30 PM. By 6:15 PM, the line was winding into the parking lot and was only getting longer. Just prior to the awaited time to the start of the game, the enormous, cold, and hockey-starved crowd stormed the front doors of the arena and the once organized line immediately vanished.

Tremendous pushing and shoving ensued and the once seemingly peaceful group was transformed into a mass of hysteria and disunity. Many people resorted to enter Schneider Arena through unlocked side

doors, while others remained in the front of the building continuing to push their way into the lobby. It became a case where only the strong survived. Many people who arrived early and had been patiently waiting in line were pushed aside or lost in the shuffle, only to be not admitted afterward. One PC student, who shall remain nameless, was threatened for the petty "crime" of simply remaining outside of the arena in the cold with the dire hope that some kind hope would let him in.

The unnecessary unrest last Saturday night could have been easily avoided with simple organizational skills and common sense. For starters, the enormous crowd should have been anticipated. From there, three possible steps could have been taken. Number

Dan Marinis

One - security guards should have been posted outside the arena to maintain the organized line which should have been formed. Number Two - spectators should have been admitted into Schneider Arena as they arrived thus alleviating the chaotic line situation. Number Three - tickets to the game should have been distributed prior to the game on a first come, first served, one-ticket-per-person system. Another aspect to the problem that should not be overlooked in the future is the number of student tickets. There should have been some foresight that so many students held this game in such great importance and anticipation. I hope that these methods of solution are used for the convenience and most importantly the safety of the students.

Jen Braclman and Christy Pardo

found in attending our first PC hockey game. Or actually, the only people who could have seen us were the ones crammed around us, in our faces, ruthlessly stepping on our feet, and pushing forward without mercy - and you know who you are! The expectations we had for the game can hardly be labeled as unrealistic.

We pictured our first game at PC to be a good time, you know, cheers, fun, and just your basic Friar unity. But instead of Cheers, there were screams of "get off my foot!" and "just push forward!!!" The Friar unity we envisioned was replaced by anarchy. The closest we could come to a wave were the hundreds of us outside

the arena, swaying back and forth, whether we chose to or not. We have to admit, the night was a rather humorous one, in retrospect, but that is only because the whole situation was so pitiful that if we didn't, we would have lost our wits. The point is that students should be allowed to attend a hockey game at their own school. Most students would not mind paying their way into the games if that guaranteed an organized system allowing every student a seat. Providence College is a school that prides itself on exceptional athletes and enthusiastic students who support them. And where did these supporters end up on Saturday night?

Next Time We'll Go to Alexander's

"Hey what's up Christy? Are you so psyched for the hockey game tonight or what?"

"Yeah Jen, I just talked to a few more people who are going. It seems like everyone is going to be there."

"That's cool, I've heard from alot of people that we should get there early if we want to get some good seats. If we leave around 6:15, we should be set."

"I don't know... Are you sure we won't look like total frosh showing up 45 minutes early, and being first in line?"

Any of you reading this who saw the two of us Saturday night in front of Schneider Arena must detect the disappointment we

Column Policy

The Cowl welcomes columns written by our readers. Those wishing to write a column must submit their name, Friar Box number, and their phone number along with their article and submit it to the Editorial Editor. Although not mandatory, columnists are requested to speak with the Editorial Editors regarding the subject of the column prior to submission. The Cowl reserves the right to edit the column for taste, style, content and space. Columns reflect the viewpoint of the author and do not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the Editorial Board or Providence College.

Roving Photographer

Perhaps the most monumental event of this decade has unfolded in the past two weeks. The East Germans' plead to end Communism in their country has become a blatant reality which has, in turn, rocked the Eastern Bloc off their feet and prompted the free world to take notice.

- A. What do you think about the situation in East Germany?
- B. Do you think the Cold War has ended?
- C. Do you feel East and West Germany will be united as one again?



Sean Kilbride, '91:

- A. It's one giant step for mankind.
- B. No, I don't think so because I don't think Gorbachev can swing it.
- C. No, because although the wall is open, it has not been completely torn down yet.



Kimberly A. Smith, '90:

- A. Having been over in Europe when the initial exodus began last year, I would not have known it would continue as it has.
- B. I think that the USSR has significantly lessened control over their satellite countries, which is very exciting, but there is still much progress to be made.
- C. The European community is certainly against this move. A united Germany would be far too economically powerful and reminiscent of pre-WWII days.



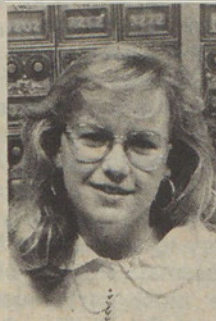
Barbara O'Brien, '91:

- A. I think it's a definite step in the right direction.
- B. It could be difficult because the hostility is still there.
- C. If those Germans were really smart they would utilize the capitalist strategies of the West and market pieces of the Berlin Wall for a profit. I would definitely buy a piece. As for the unification of Germany, there's a slight possibility.



Stan Mickus, '90:

- A. I think it's great. Democracy finally comes to the Eastern Bloc.
- B. By no means. It's definitely lessening but tensions still exist.
- C. I think they still have a long way to go, but it's a great first step.



Becky Grather, '90:

- A. I think the Berlin Wall looks great now.
- B. I don't think the Cold War will ever be over.
- C. Not as long as the USSR is in existence.

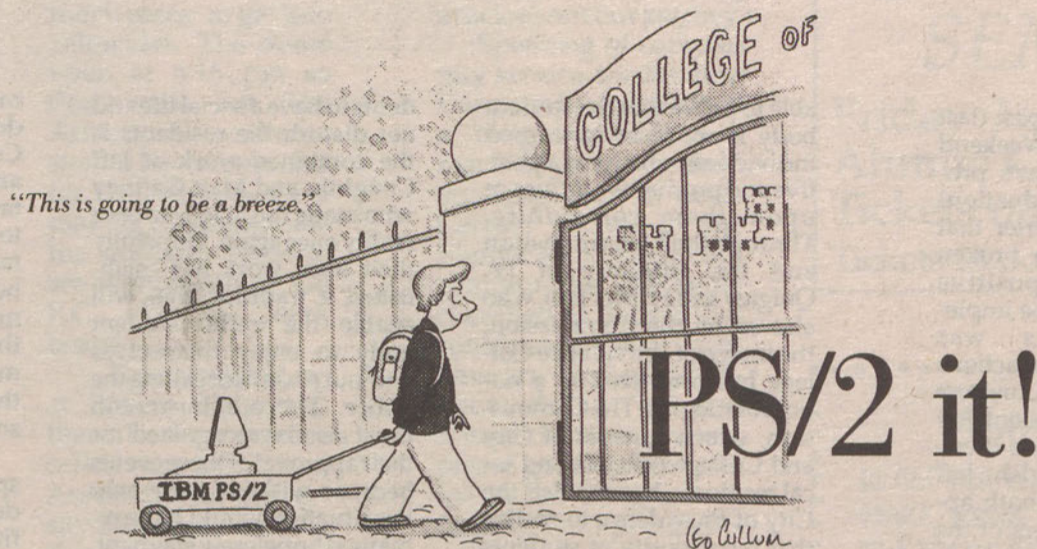


Jim "Rugby King" Reddy, '91:

- A. I think they should let the East Germans out into West Germany.
- B. No, because I think that this will heat things up. With everyone leaving East Germany, the Communists will clamp down, and the Cold War may start up again.
- C. Possibly, but only if they make Rugby their national sport.

Next Week's Question: What are the odds that the PC Rugby Team will ever square off against the German National Rugby Team??

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Student Congress

The Student Congress Responds to the Turmoil

By Daniel M. Walsh

The Fortieth Student Congress has been very active this semester in attempts to improve the social atmosphere for both the student and the residents of the Elmhurst neighborhood. The paramount issue that dominated both the Administration and the Student Congress at the outset of the semester was the volatile off-campus situation. The members of Congress were very concerned with finding solutions to the problem that the student body would not ignore. Student's, especially those living off-campus, would have to make an effort to change their lifestyle to ease the tension; therefore, the Administration, the Student Congress, and The B.O.P. were forced to incorporate changes that the student's would not see as overly burdensome.

Therefore, the leaders of Student Congress realized that they, as the elected voice of the students, would have to act to end these disruptive problems. However, the

ugliness of the past (last year's Spring Weekend and the resident's protesting of graduation) would be a barrier that would have to be broken before any positive changes could be implemented. This was achieved by the actions of two Student Congress members, President Jeff Coughlin and Vice-President Kevin Walsh. Jeff and Kevin are both appointed members of the Elmhurst Commission that was established by the Mayor this past summer. Although they had the unenviable position of proving to the angered residents and the other Commission members that the P.C. student was more than the negative image as portrayed by the local media, they were able to accomplish this task.

Moreover, Jeff and Kevin were able to break through the stereotype that every P.C. student is a "spoiled brat who is only concerned with partying." They were

able to prove that the student body is made of concerned individuals who have a positive and productive influence upon their community. Through their determination and the guidance of Fr. Quigley and Fr. McPhail, who also sit on the Commission, the image of Providence College has improved to a noticeable degree. The Commission, which consists of City and College officials and local residents, has enabled the City of Providence to realize that the majority of students want a peaceful neighborhood. The positive factors implemented by Student Congress and the B.O.P. that have greatly improved the relationship are as follows; the neighborhood clean-up in September, the Walkathon, initiated by Congress member Maryanne Monte, which raised \$750.00 for local charities, and the distribution of a letter encouraging residents to utilize the Office of Off-Campus Housing if they have a complaint.

Granted the situations not perfect, but it is moving in the right direction. Another factor that has enabled the stu-

dents to have a social life and not disturb the residents is the combined work of Jeff Coughlin and Matt Gaffney who made the Stag Dances a reality once again. Hopefully their hard work has established a tradition that will enable the entire student body to enjoy themselves without reason for calling the police. The administration must also be recognized for their approval of these events because without their help the situation would have remained hopelessly stagnant.

The Student Congress wants to see an end to the tension that nearly ruined the relationship between the students and the neighborhood last year. However, those on Congress can only encourage and motivate the College to certain degree; therefore, every individual student should make an effort to rectify the situation. The positive ideas promoted by Student Congress should be followed by the student body because the reputation of the College is at stake. If our image is to be improved throughout the P.C. area a more participatory involve-

ment is required of the students when either Student Congress or B.O.P. sponsors an event to enhance our reputation. Thusfar, the response to these events has been satisfactory, but to ensure a less hostile environment everyone must take the time to alleviate the problem and support all measures striving to display the positive elements of our school.

Student Congress has responded to the situation with decisive action that has benefited the entire community. The host of problems that confronted the College have provided the members of Congress to become a more active voice for the students they represent. The goal is to make every student aware of the responsibilities as off-campus residents living in the Elmhurst community. Please make an effort to support Student Congress and every organization that is attempting to improve the image of Providence College because your involvement will bring the student body closer together as a united community.

THE CORPORATION;

A DEFINITION OF THE DECISION MAKING AT P.C.

By Brian McManus

On the Student Congress, there are two positions which few people know about, and they are the two student representatives to the Providence College Corporation. First of all, what is the Corporation? It is a group of people that serves as the highest decision making body of the College. The Corporation consists of twenty-nine members who are as follows: two student representatives, Fr. Thomas Entle, the Provincial of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph, President Fr. Cunningham, two faculty reps, two alumni reps, one Dominican sister and one Dominican brother, and other friends of the College.

The Corporation meets three times a year, and first met on November 7, 1989. The

issues which were discussed ranged from the budget, student violence, and the actual make-up of the Corporation. The last issue is of great concern to the Student Congress because a current proposal is to eliminate one of the student representatives. Moreover, the Corporation is considering also eliminating one alumni representative. Providence College is dependent on the tuition of each student in order to operate; thus, it is important that students and their parents have a means of voicing their opinion to the Corporation. This function can be best served through the voices of the student representatives who currently sit on The decision making body of the College.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Class mugs will be given out on Friday, Nov. 17th

in Slavin Room 102 from 12 to 4 pm. Due to the limited number of mugs ordered, they are only available to those who purchased class rings.

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SCOOP SAYS

by Jeffrey R. Coughlin

Well, in order to commemorate the last issue of The Cowl before Thanksgiving, I thought I'd start off by congratulating the P.C. Girls Field Hockey team. They are very deserving of their Big East Championship. To reach the final eight of the NCAA tournament is something to be very proud of. Another instance of what rewards lots of desire and hard work can bring you.

For all you eager hockey fans, a new ticket policy has been established to try to alleviate the rush on tickets at the arena. The Athletic Department has put in a separate student entrance directly opposite the main

entrance. There will be more than enough seats and it will be much easier to get into Schneider. The doors open at 6:15 pm so don't miss out. The Athletic Department should be commended for the effort they are making to accommodate the students. Hope to see everyone there. Go P.C., skin the black bears!

This weekend up at Boston University there is a conference called the American Association of University Students. The P.C. delegation will consist of myself, Kristin DeAngelis and Marianne Monte. We are heading up to Boston optimistic and ready to listen and learn. There are seminars on everything from teacher evaluation surveys to community service

programs, so there will be plenty to take in. Stay tuned for an upcoming article about our journey.

Speaking of community service, the Student Congress has established a Neighborhood Outreach Program to help our neighbors in need. Certain houses in the Elmhurst and Eagle Park communities are being classified as houses that could use our help. If you have any kind of experience doing general household maintenance, please get in touch with me in the Congress office. All club presidents will be getting a letter in your mailbox soon, asking them to get volunteers from their ranks. The kick off of the program is on December 2nd so get ready for an announcement. Some of the houses off campus are crying for our help so please lend a hand if you can. Thank you.

C.O.A. NOTES

The Committee on Administration is headed by chairperson Paul Nelson. His report is as follows:

- NEW Disciplinary procedure-
The following cases shall be automatically referred to the Committee on Discipline,
1. Any Serious Cases of Violence
 2. Serious Parietal Infractions
 3. Drug Dealing
 4. Drug Use
 5. Pulling The Fire Alarm Unnecessarily.

Anyone found guilty of these particular charges may face immediate suspension, and pending the Disciplinary Board's decision possible expulsion from the College.

This new procedure removes, in some cases, an excess of casework for Fr. Reid and Fr. Nowel. The ultimate decision regarding suspension or expulsion shall be made by Fr. Cunningham.

The Budget Committee reported to the Administration that a "frost, not a freeze" of increased finances will be in effect because of the current budgetary problems. Every student should be aware of the fact that for additional improvements to be implemented into the College their tuition money will be utilized. Thus, the student will directly pay for any new improvements, e.g. new lounge furniture in the dorms.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Album Review: *The Pixies*

By Greg Wood

If you have been listening to the radio lately chances are you heard the hit song "Here Comes Your Man" by the Boston based group "The Pixies." It hit the top of the ever growing College Charts and is getting a lot of air time on alternative radio stations such as the providence based WBRU and Boston based WFNX.

The Pixies first gelled together as a band in July 1986. Black Francis, vocals, guitars and Joey Santiago, lead guitar, the two founders of the band both roomed together at Umass. They dropped out after two years to concentrate their full effort in music. Bassist Kim Deal and drummer David Lovering joined the band after answering a classified

ad in a Boston based newspaper. After a year of jamming in local clubs the foursome released a heavy, almost hardcore album called "Come On Pilgrim." on the label Rough Trade. This album received moderate critical acclaim but it's sound was so raw to receive any air-time.

"Here Comes Your Man" is the second single released off the second and latest album "Doolittle." It is a catchy post modern pop song. The lead guitar in the song is very simple reminiscent of the songs released in the early sixties. The lead vocals by Black Francis create a pleasant mellow raspy sound. Overall it could be one of the best singles release in 1989. However this single does not represent the feel of the whole album.

As a matter of fact it is the exception to the rule.

The Album as a whole can be described as having a heavy grinding metal sound close to that of the earlier albums of "Sonic Youth." Songs such as "Debaser" incorporate a Hard Guitar line with heavy drums and mild shouting. The song "Dead" also follows in this style, which has been described as "heavily caffeinated and discordant." "No. 13 Baby" and "There Goes My Gun" continue this Industrial sound with whining guitars, a slow heavy drum beat and grating high pitched vocals. More mellow songs include "La La Luv Ya" and "Monkey Gone to Heaven."

For an Industrial sounding Album "Doolittle" is a good accomplishment. The



JOEY SANTIAGO BLACK FRANCIS DAVID LOVERING KIM DEAL

Album is a dreary blitzkrieg of warped rock, with voluptuous vocals and manic guitars. It is not, however, a pleasant post-modern album as the single "Here Comes Your Man" indicates. The inclusion of this single "Here Comes Your Man" and "La La Luv Ya" throw off the continuity of the album. Although both

songs are great sounding and produced well, they do not belong in "Doolittle" The members of the "Pixies" should decide which style they want their album to be and then stick to it. Although "Doolittle" has a couple of bright spots the album as a whole is inconsistent and thus insignificant

Evening of Dance at Black Friars

The Blackfriars Theatre at Providence College proudly welcomes two evenings of dance to its 1989-90 season. On November 17-18 the Providence College Dancers will stage several original dance pieces choreographed in modern style with a wide variety of influences from classical to contemporary. Choreography is by Wendy Oliver, Bernie Courtney Kowalski, Annamaura Silverblatt, Mary G. Farrell, class of 1989 Alumna Kirsten Heckmann, and P.C. students Valerie Paris and Karen Pouliot.

Wendy Oliver, Assistant Professor of Dance, has been teaching in the P.C. Theatre Arts Department since the fall of 1985. After choreo-

graphing and performing professionally in Minneapolis, Minnesota, 1976-1983, she entered the MFA program at Temple University, and received her degree in 1985.

Bernie Courtney Kowalski is currently a ballet instructor and choreographer at the New England Dance Center where she has been since 1986. She is also an artistic director, a choreographer, producer, instructor, and dancer at the City Dance Company, Inc. in Springfield, Massachusetts which she founded in 1985.

Annamaura Silverblatt is a native of Bologna, Italy, who has been performing and choreographing in the United States since 1973. Until recently, she was dancing and choreographing in the Los

Angeles area, where she received an MA in dance/choreography from UCLA.

Along with the conventional dance pieces Mary G. Farrell, an associate professor in the Theatre Arts Department at Providence College, will be presenting a performance art piece. Performance art is a combination of dance and drama that collapses the barriers between the arts, breaking down the barriers between spectator and performance space. It is experientially perceived rather than intellectually perceived. Spectators must construct their own associations and meanings.

The dancers and choreographers have been working together since September and this P.C. Dancers contest prom-



ises to be an exciting one. The P.C. Dancers will perform on November 17-18, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$7.00 for general admission, \$5.00 for students and senior citizens and \$3.00 for P.C. students. Reservations may be made by calling the

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A Christmas Carol, Trinity Rep's annual holiday offering, has become as much a part of the Rhode Island Christmas tradition as evergreens and holly. Trinity Rep's 12th production of A Christmas Carol—sponsored by 920 WHJJ and Metro Mobile—opens Nov. 29 in the Upstairs Theater. Preview performances are Nov. 24-28.

This year's A Christmas Carol is a new adaptation of Charles Dickens's Classic Tale. In this musical adaptation director/adaptor Tina Landau and Music Director Jeff Halpern have incorporated original music by composer Adam Guettel and selections from Handel's Messiah into the dramatic action. The result is a piece that follows Ebenezer Scrooge on a journey that follows Ebenezer Scrooge on a journey that changes him forever and celebrates the spirit of Christmas in all of us.

In directing her first pro-

duction at Trinity Rep, Landau has attempted to "reexamine the fundamental reason why A Christmas Carol still speaks so strongly to us one hundred years after it was written." Landau, Halpern, and the actors explored the history of the Christmas holiday to give the production a sense of the historical period in which it was written. The music of Handel's celebrated Messiah was chosen because although written 100 years earlier, it first became a part of the Christmas tradition around the time Dickens wrote a Christmas Carol. In addition to the Messiah, much of the text is set to Guettel's original compositions, and is accompanied by keyboards, cello, violin-violin, and woodwinds.

Trinity Rep's production of A Christmas Carol offers an opportunity to experience the best of theatre in R.I.—along with some of the country's leading actors, directors and

designers.

Children from the community auditioned for four roles in the production; each role is double cast to accommodate a strenuous production schedule. Playing Tiny Tim this year are Shem Bartner Aaron and Peter Wright. Young Scrooge is played by Rick Adams and Billy Fredrickson; Lucy Cratchit is played by Heidi Beckman and Fiona Gerety (whose real-life father, Trinity Rep veteran actor Peter Gerety, plays Bob Cratchit).

A Christmas Carol runs from Nov. 29 through Dec. 24; with Pre-views from Nov. 24-28. Performances are scheduled Sundays and Tuesdays at 7 p.m.; Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Individual tickets are priced at \$24 to \$30. For reservations and information, call the Box Office at 351-4242.

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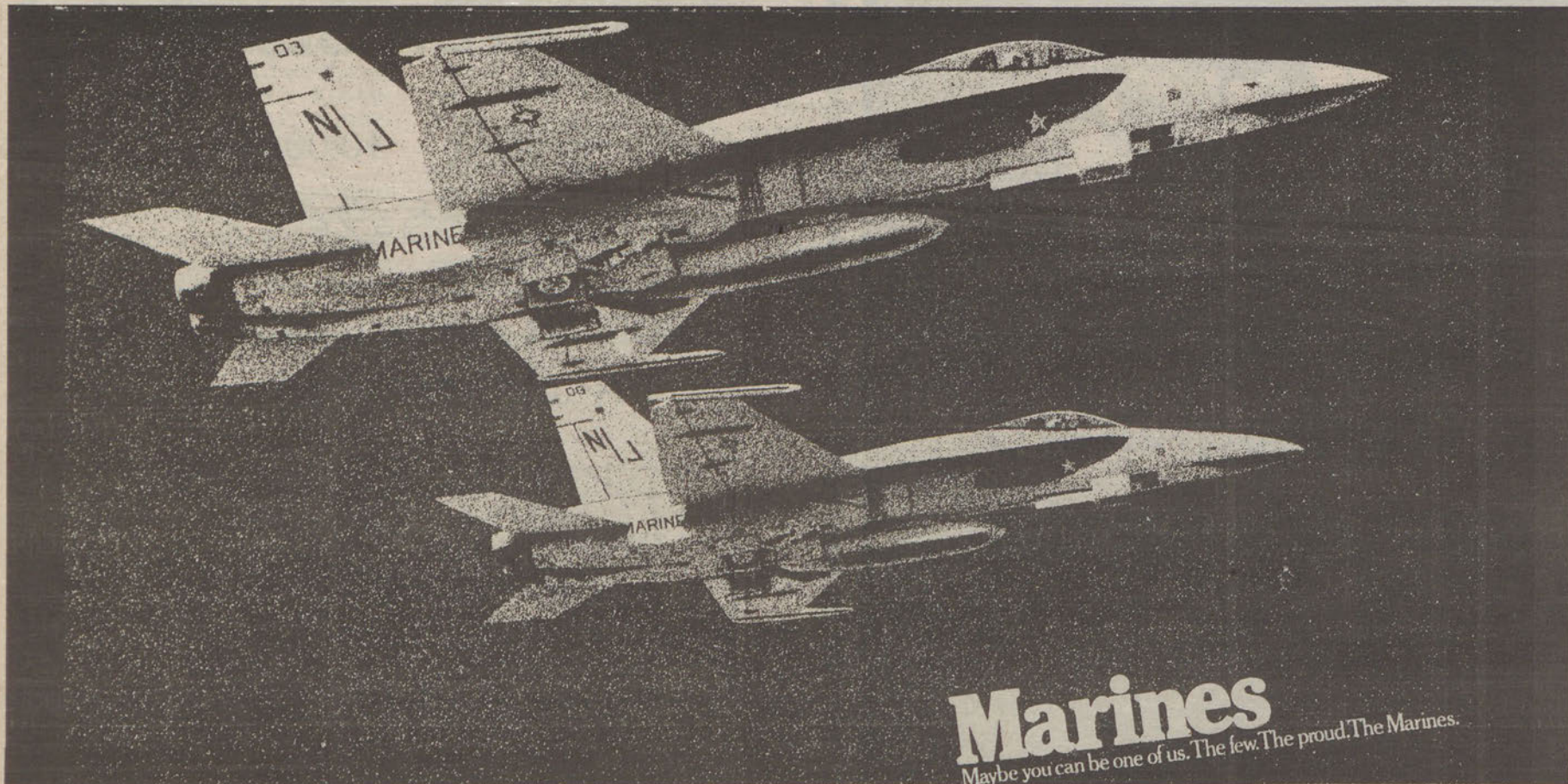
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Features

"...With liberty, justice, and pre-registration for all..."

By Lauren Connelly

After numerous weeks of being caught in a creative dry spell, of having no energy on which to reflect or observe that which may or may not have had the potential to be interesting or humorous, I have been jerked back into a productive (though possibly temporary) writing niche. This is due to an issue that is so annoyingly and obviously unfair that it seems incredulous to conceive it has been eternally overlooked. The question is paradoxically simple: Why is the sky blue? Why is the grass green? Why do only business majors pre-register at PC?

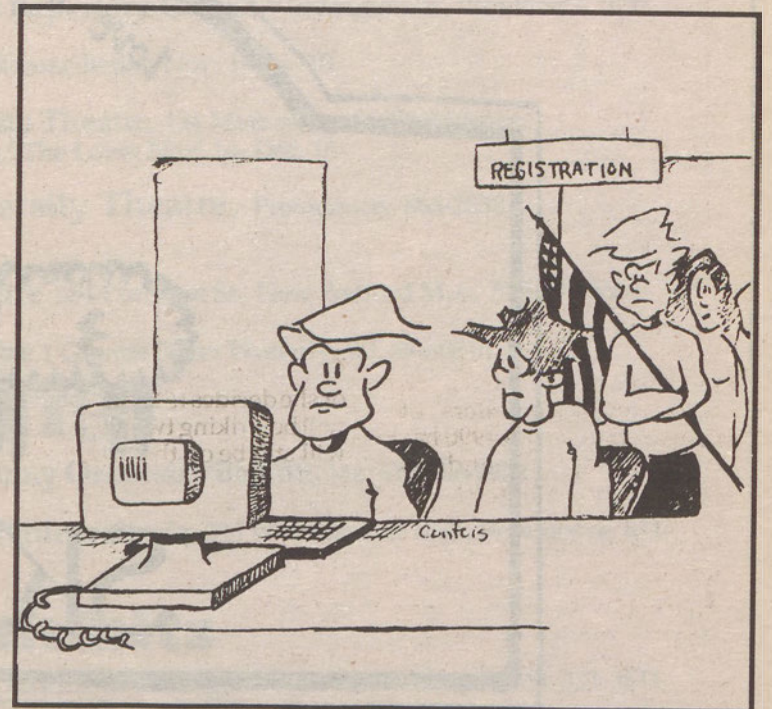
At the risk of sounding condescending, I am compelled to ask: How, at a highly ranked, highly competitive liberal arts college can one major enjoy such a favorable bias while the fate of other majors is left to the lottery system? Is it fair that seniors with first day registration times leisurely and sometimes randomly opt to take particular english, art, or political science courses that may

be an important requirement to an underclassman of that specified major? You may suggest overenrollment as a possible alternative, but certain professors who offer courses involving one on one critiques and encouragement, such as creative writing, defiantly and justifiably deny overenrollment in order to ensure that each student receives the necessary individual attention.

So overenrollment isn't always the answer—but what about pre-registration for each major? Are we not a college that fosters a spirit of excellence in each of our arts and sciences? Granted, if we were an exclusive college of business studies, we would readily admit that concentrations, such as history or humanities (if even offered) would take second place to business. Admittedly, there are a higher number of business majors at Providence College than any other single concentration, but does pleasing or organizing the majority have to mean neglecting the minorities? Why not utilize the lottery system in selecting electives, and

allow each major department to conduct its own pre-registration? (By seniority, of course.) The extensive number of business majors certainly justifies the existence of pre-registration, but it also proves that the system is an effective way of organizing the needs of a large number of students. It works with so many, it would undeniably work with a few students in less popular concentrations. Quite simply, it would make more sense to exercise, rather than limit, the use of this evidently successful approach.

I'm not exactly accustomed to writing controversial articles, and frankly I've tried to fairly anticipate any plausible reasons why a given individual might object to such a suggestion. My intention is not to chastise those business majors who have enjoyed this pleasure, but merely to suggest extending this luxury to those of us who haven't. Providence College is not a newly founded school still organizing, establishing,



and affirming her academic policies and roots. Pre-registration for each major, no matter how big or small, should have been considered and passed long ago; we can only hope that our

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Never Wear Your New Shoes Out...

By Meg Neumann

Thanksgiving is just a week away and I'm sure you all know what that means—Another semester is coming to a close. For seniors, this marks the last fall semester finals they will ever have to take at Providence College. By now, after three and half years of experience, the thought of final exam week is not nearly as overwhelming to seniors, as it is to freshman. The exam period which begins on December thirteenth and ends on December twentieth, is the seventh time the seniors will be taking the dreaded finals. In these seven semesters of college, the class of 1990 has learned a tremendous amount on many levels, including academic, social and personal levels. Now, I would like to share a few of the things the senior class has learned on a practical level, so that other students, especially the freshman, can benefit from our mistakes:

#1 is for any student who believes that he or she can study while watching T.V. You are wrong. I have often heard the following words flowing my mouth and from the mouths of other members of the class of 1990, "No, I'm not going to the library. ... I think I'll just read in front

of the T.V." Watching television while trying to study is not a good idea. No matter how hard you concentrate on your reading material during commercials, it is impossible to absorb any facts while the Diet Coke "Just for the Taste of It" jingle is blaring from the T.V.

If you're watching television, that means you're in your dorm room or in your apartment. Staying at home instead of trekking to the library or some other semi-quiet place is another big mistake if you have to study because an unexpected visitor will undoubtedly show up at your door. This visitor, unlike you, has nothing to do. Unfortunately, by the time he or she decides to leave, the clock will be striking twelve, and you will still be on the first chapter of *The Rise and Fall of the Western World*.

Not only will you have the unexpected visitor with which to contend, but you will also have to fight off the temptation to use the phone, and the temptation to take a study break so that you can eat everything in the refrigerator. As you can see, the library is definitely the better choice if you have to study.

#2—Never wear your new shoes out on the weekends. If you don't spill something on them, someone else will.

#3—If someone tells you a secret, keep it to
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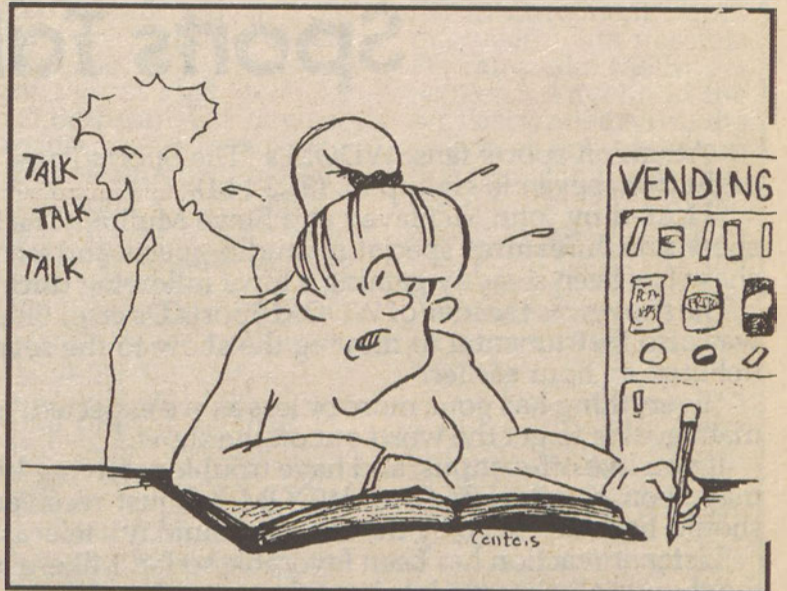
Who Said College Exams Were Difficult?

By Megan Grennan

You're sitting on a hard chair in an isolated (so you thought) corner in the library or study lounge, attempting to cram a month's worth of lectures into your tired, hung-over brain. You were forced to leave your room because there were too many things that HAD to be done in there. As soon as you sat at your desk you noticed your dishes needed washing. When you returned you realized how hungry you were, so you made a snack. Then the phone rang, and you talked for an hour about how much work you have to do.

Deciding that you had to get away from all these distractions, you resigned yourself to an atmosphere specifically designed for hard-core memorization. Two girls walk by gossiping, but they pass and you continue your studies. A moment later you realize that they boy next to you is tapping his leg against the desk. "Just ignore it!" you tell yourself, but the monotonous rhythm is pulsating inside your head and you are unable to think about anything else. Suddenly he gets up, gathers his things and leaves. Relieved, you resume your work.

At that moment the girl sitting at the cubicle next to yours begins munching on her Doritos, and you discover



that you have an insatiable desire for them IMMEDIATELY. So you get up, go to the vending room and buy yourself a bag. When you return and start feasting, you realize you need a soda to go with your snack, so you're forced to visit the machines again.

But now you're ready to get down to business. Unfortunately, a few people came in while you were gone and are studying together. They are a ways off from you, but their whispers disrupt your concentration. As you scan your notebook to see how many more lectures you have to learn, you're hit with a stress attack. You grip the sides of your head and cover your ears, and force yourself to think of nothing but

your subject.

This works for a few minutes, but you realize you're getting a headache from pressing against your temples, so you shift positions. Once again, the group's conversation invades your mind and you feel like screaming. Restraining yourself, you try to remember that this is ONLY an exam. You've had plenty in the past and have always managed to survive, so it's not worth getting upset over. In fact, what does a poor grade on one test out of hundreds mean anyway? Relieved, you gather up your books and decide to spend the night watching David Letterman. Who ever said college exams were difficult?

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The show was the idea of WDOM Sports Director Shawn Palmer. Palmer, a senior, was also instrumental to moving the show to the seven to eight time spot after it debuted an hour earlier.

"Everything has gone more or less as we expected," said Palmer. "Right now our main goal is to get the word out on the show."

If you live off-campus, and have trouble receiving WDOM's signal, that problem may soon be alleviated too. WDOM has just received a new transmitter, which should be ready to go by the airing of Sunday's telecast.

Listener reaction has been favorable so far. Mike, a junior, notes: "The people on the show really know a lot about the topics they discuss. I listen every week." Sandy, a freshman, adds: "The interviews are really good. The players know what they're talking about."

In-studio guests have included our own PC athletes, and a number of panelists with expertise in numerous different sports, college and pro. As the show gains in popularity, "The Sports Page" looks to invite guests from the local media, such as Channel 12's John Rooke.

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Homeward Bound

By Alison Kantor

As someone who lives just far enough away to not be able to go home (except for major vacation breaks) I can easily say that I'm looking forward to Thanksgiving break.

As soon as I get home, I can drop my belongings on the floor and slump down in a comfortable chair, as opposed to returning from an excruciating exam only to walk up three flights of stairs and climb from a chair to a dresser to an upper bunk bed and then relax. It will be nice to walk endlessly around a kitchen...to open a refrigerator full of food and exclaim, "MOM!

There's nothing to eat!"

I can't wait to look into a closet whose contents are not impeccably folded and strategically arranged into the only order that they will fit. It will be so great to have a bottle of shampoo and a bar of soap already waiting in the shower...I'm looking forward to sleeping until noon rather than waking up at three different times to three separate alarm clocks...and upon finishing a meal, I won't have to arrange the leftovers on a tray and set all the paper goods to one side. At home I'll be able to kick back and flip through the channels on TV—CABLE TV CHANNELS!

Best of all, though, home is where your family is.

Practical Advice... (con't from pg. 15)

yourself (something we all should have learned in kindergarten, but didn't). If you tell the secret to two friends, they'll tell two friends, and they'll tell two friends and so on and so on and so on. Someone, maybe you, will end up being hurt.

#4—Registering for classes is never easy, no matter what class you belong to. Be sure to have about seven classes picked out for your schedule, because at least one of the classes you want will be closed. And, try to remain calm.

#5—One trip to the bank machine on Friday is not enough to tie you over until Monday.

#6—If you buy a bag full of penny candy at Friar's Desires, you are going to eat the entire bag within an hour. Contrary to popular belief, the candy will not last for the whole day.

#7—Always make the extra effort to help a friend in need. This often involves

keeping quiet instead of yelling at your friend, who is driving you crazy because he or she is under a lot of stress. Talking things over, no matter how much you feel like screaming, is always the better choice.

#8—Hide yourself in the library if you want to get any work done. If you sit in an aisle seat you will inevitably be interrupted by many friends who don't feel like studying either.

#9—If you go to an all day party, don't go home to sleep before going out for the night. Once asleep, you will not want to get back up.

#10—Don't take your mistakes too seriously. Try to keep your problems in perspective.

#11—Finally, twenty minutes after any hour of the day is not the best time to visit the bank in Slavin, or to buy lunch in Mondo cafe. Wait a few minutes until the "after class Slavin rush" dies down.

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Intramural Update

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Rosters are still being accepted for both Ice Hockey and Floor Hockey.

Don't forget the Sport Page from seven to eight Sunday nights on WDOM.

3 on 3 Basketball

With 3 on 3 now in full swing, many teams looked like they're in mid-season form.

In the premier game of the week, the two dominant sophomore teams played on the tightest game in recent history. Hangtime, led by musician Shane Todd and "Silky" Dennis Leguila defeated the CP's in a grueling match. The teams split the first two games and the CP's led early in the third, but the roughness of the Hangtime showed as they got the job done down the stretch.

In a battle of "over-the-hill" teams, Thin man-Laman and the Mundane Masons defeated an undermanned "B.P.C.Tiv." team. The Masons were led by strong performances of seniors Mark "Throw-up" Jessup and Jeff "Slow-foot" Callahan as they rolled to an easy victory. According to Jessup, "This team is ready to make its move. We want Hangtime!" Look for this team to do some damage throughout the league.

Wiffleball

After a stunning loss the Masterbatters got back on track with a 10-1 victory over World's Most Dangerous Team. The Masters got three homers and rode the strength of Eric Baake's rainmaker to victory.

The Bash Brothers, the hardest luck team in Wiffleball, lost a tough 5-4 decision to the Bat Hits. Chris Dow has been very impressive on the hill. However, he has been getting the least run support of any pitcher in the league.

The biggest news of the week was the loss suffered by Rock the House. A team that seemed invincible a week ago lost to a terrific young team called Team Lege. These guys also beat a tough All Grain team, 2-1. Led by Ed Kneatsey and Brian Dunn, they are very much looking toward post-season play.

Football by Jeff Antolik

Mens: With the playoffs well under way, the championships contenders are beginning to take shape. The championship games are, barring rain, scheduled to be played Thursday, November 16: 6:00-Freshmen Final, 7:00-Women's Final and 8:00-Men's Final. Although all the votes are not yet tallied as to who will remain come Thursday, league expert Drew Dipippo cites the possibility of his team being a participant as "excellent." Also of championship caliber are, of course, Truer Grit and the Psycho T's. Not by any means to be excluded, the 1989 team of destiny, the Cheezy Bastards, have continued to turn heads around the league, although their recent financial stability remains another matter altogether. In addition to owing the league commissioner \$19.75, team 22 must confront the likes of playoff newcomers Colitus Interruptus as well as the ever-dangerous Krotch Krickets.

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to expectations for a Big East guard. Jim Calhoun of UConn believes that since Thompson has done everything else on the court he can play the point also.

Carlesimo, however, believes Thompson will run into more experienced point guards who will give him trouble. Other coaches commented on what the change means for league competition. O'Brien believes, "It is good he will be playing away from the basket, he was better on the baseline."

Pitt Coach Paul Evans agreed when asked about the change, "I like it, Stevie killed us inside last year." Thompson's absence on the paint will provide more space for Evans's own Player-of-the-Year candidate, Brian Shorter.

PC's own thieving guards Eric Murdock and

Carlton Screen were often mentioned in conjunction with excellent defense. PC's press is one of the tougher defenses Thompson will have to penetrate to be successful in league action. Mark Tillmon, a Georgetown guard and a man who believes he was born to play defense, analyzed the Friars "D". "Paco and Murdock are very good. They get more steals than Dwayne and I do. I dislike playing against PC the most because they make the game ugly. They trap and run and jump like we do and the games between us are always close. Those games never look good on tape."

CBS television commentator Billy Packer, after a slightly deprecating remark about Al McGuire's appearance at PC's Midnight Madness

extravaganza, analyzed PC's tournament hopes this year. "It's possible PC can make the Sweet Sixteen. Anyone in the Big East who survives the season as one of the top five teams in the conference can make it to the Sweet Sixteen. Look at the recent history of the tournament, Villanova, PC, and Seton Hall have all done well in the NCAAs."

Packer, when asked about the strengths of the current Friar lineup remarked, "PC can finish in the top five because there have been many good teams with guards as the strong point. You can't have a great team without a good big man but you can have a good team with good guards."

Hmmm, when the Friars come to town, Stevie, better take care of the ball.

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Swimming Opens Season With a Splash

Men, Women Defeat Maine and Georgetown

by Paul Roche

The Providence College Men's Swim team opened up its season this weekend with a bang, beating both the University of Maine and Georgetown University in a dual meet. It was the first time they had beaten the Bears from Maine and the first time they had ever competed with Georgetown.

Saturday's meet began at 2 p.m. versus Maine, and started well with a first place finish in the 400 medley. The team showed much more depth than the Bears, with strong scoring performances in all of the individual events. After the first round of diving, the score in the meet was tied at 56. Tension could surely be felt at poolside, as the Friar team spirit was overpowering the cheers of the Bears. Following diving, first place finishes in the next three events, combined with much needed second and third place finishes, boosted the score to 108-99, in favor of the Friars. With optional diving, the 200 breaststroke and the final relay to go, however, the meet was not yet over. A key first place finish in the 200 breaststroke by Erik Linnane and a first place finish by one of the relay teams gave the Friars the edge. This, when combined with third, fourth and fifth place finishes in diving, gave PC the final score of 131-112 over the Black Bears of Maine.

The mens' team was also

victorious on Sunday, increasing their record to 3-0 with a 142-105 win over the Georgetown Hoyas. It was a total team effort, with everyone swimming well even though it was their second meet in as many days. There were lots of close races, and first place finishes were won by many swimmers. Gaylord Garraway had three in the 800 free, the 200 butterfly and the 400 free. Kevin Yalicki had two first places (50 and 100 freestyle) and Eric Huber and Erik Linnane both had first place finishes, in the 200 backstroke and the 200 breaststroke, respectively. Mark Ray also contributed a first in the 200 freestyle, coming from behind with only two laps to go and overtaking the Georgetown swimmer for the win. The result to these was the PC win of 9 out of 13 possible events, and a decisive victory over the Hoyas.

The Women's Swim Team also opened up its season this weekend, with two strong wins against Georgetown and Maine. This was also the women's first win ever against Maine in a dual meet, as well as the first meet against Georgetown. The weekend began well, with a 159-135 win over the Black Bears of Maine. The Hoyas were not as difficult a meet, with a final score of 135-105 on Sunday.

Saturday's meet began at eleven o'clock with the Lady Friars decisive victory over the

Bears. The women led the whole meet, dominating both the individual events as well as the relays. The Friars won the first event, the 200 Medley Relay, and this set the tone for many individual wins. PC won a first place in every individual event, with many other scoring finishes. Placing first place in more than one event were Cathy Ritch (who set three school records), Kate Bradley and Cindi Luciani. The women divers also helped the team with points for second and third place finishes.

The Georgetown Hoyas visited the Taylor Natatorium on Sunday, but proved to be no match for the women swimmers. Right from the start the Friars held Georgetown down, finishing first in most of the events. Cindi Luciani finished first in the 800 freestyle, which combined with first place finishes by Denise Connolly (200 freestyle), and Kara Gormley (200 butterfly). Cathy Ritch finished first in both the 50 freestyle and the 200 backstroke, and Amy Kirby finished first in the 200 individual medley. Beth Shaughnessy won first place in diving, which helped to ensure the win.

The next meet for the Lady Friars is tonight (Wednesday) against the University of Connecticut. The team hopes to boost its record to 3-0, and has very high expectations for the rest of the season.

Stevie at the Point And Other Questions

by Ed Moore

If its not broken, why fix it? Big East Conference basketball is exciting, fast-paced and emotional, so why mess with success. Why increase the limit to six personal fouls before a player fouls out? The very opportunistic Big East Conference will experiment with the pro-style disqualification rule this year. These and other questions were answered by coaches and players at the Big East's Media Day held last Wednesday in New York City.

The debate on the six foul rule was one of the two most popular topics of the session. Different queries related to the rule helping the weaker or stronger teams. Seton Hall Coach P.J. Carlesimo commented, "Nobody knows how it will work out. Next year we will know. We don't advocate any rule change, we are a willing lab experiment. I voted for the rule."

Providence Coach Rick Barnes also supported the change. "I like the rule. Some people say that it keeps the other team's best player on the court longer, but it keeps out best players on the court also. It helps everybody."

When asked about the possibility of tougher, more physical action in a league already known for its aggressive style, Barnes said, "It won't be more physical because we have good referees. Our referees will keep

control of the game."

One opponent of the new foul limit is Boston College's Jim O'Brien. "I voted against the six foul rule, I want to get the opposition's best players out of the game. If the rule exists for entertainment purposes we should make it so we never take a player out and assess a certain penalty for every foul over five."

Another oft-repeated question dealt with Syracuse University's lineup change that will feature Stephen Thompson at point guard. Thompson talked about this change: "I'm excited about the switch. I can handle the ball and I can rebound better from the guard position than from the forward position. I went against Sherman Douglas every day in practice so I know what the point is like."

One all-important question was posed to the senior, "Stevie, as a point guard you will have to handle the ball at the end of the game and you'll be fouled a lot..."

Stevie interrupted (with a sigh) "Yeah, I worked on my foul shots. I improved my technique I have been getting more knee bend into my shots."

Speculation on Thompson's success at the point varies, some coaches hedge on what they think the Syracuse guard can accomplish. Pittsburgh guard Jason Matthews saw Thompson play over the summer and thinks his ball-handling and shooting skills measure up

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Cross Country in Connecticut

Women Head to NCAA's, Men End Disappointing Season

By Dave McConville

The wet, muddy weather that besieged the state of Connecticut this past Saturday hardly made for appropriate condition to showcase the East Coast's best collegiate cross country runners. This showcase, however, went off as planned and came in the form of the Women's ECAC Championships and the Men's IC4A Championships. And, after the mud had dried, and the courses had drained, the women found themselves heading to the NCAA Championships next Monday, while the men had put a disappointing end to their season.

In New Canaan, Connecticut, the women's competition ended with supposedly invincible Villanova narrowly escaping with a two point victory over a strong Georgetown team. Providence finished third overall, but first in their division, sending them to the NCAA Championships for the first time in the school's history. Geraldine Hendricken and Siobhan Gallagher lived up to their billing as front runners, and placed 11th and 13th respectively to lead the women. Christine Crowley (20th) preceded the pack, consisting of Mary Mullane (40th), Sinead Delahunty (45th) and Bridgett Bowers (50th) to round out the women's scoring.

Coach Ray Treacy wonders what the girls will do for an encore on Monday. "This is the girls team's best year ever, by far. Anything they accomplish from here will just be icing on the cake." Whatever the girls accomplish on Monday, you can bet Siobhan Gallagher will have a lot to say about it. The senior overcame back pains that kept her from practicing as late as Thursday of last week to finish 13th on Saturday. "Siobhan's race was easily the key to our success," noted Treacy.

Across town in Waverly Park, the men were battling for one of two berths to Nationals from District One. The Friars

finished third, excluding the team from the NCAA Championships with the exception of David Burke, who qualified individually with a sixth place finish. Burke finished just eleven seconds behind the eventual winner, Charles Cheryot. Burke was one of the few runners in the field who challenged the two Kenyan frontrunners. He fell off the pace near the four mile mark and hung on for his sixth place finish and a deserving trip to the NCAA's.

If you're looking for a summary of the men's season, you needn't look any further than Bill Mullaney's performance on Saturday. His race typifies the Friars' season of high hopes, close calls and unfortunate mishaps. The senior from Thurples, Ireland was running with the lead pack when, at the three mile mark, he lost a shoe. Undaunted, Mullaney went on to finish 11th with just one shoe.

The incident, however, probably cost him a trip to the NCAA's as he fell just seven seconds short of qualifying individually. What if Mullaney was running with two shoes? What if top man Frank Conway hadn't been injured back in October? What if usually consistent John Duggan, hampered by the poor weather had a better showing (70th)?

Although the "what if's" remain, the men's team has much to look forward to. One need look no further than freshman Paul Logan to see that much. Paul finished 32nd overall on Saturday and was the first freshman finisher overall, making him an imposing figure for future years. Coach Treacy called his performance, "The best for any freshman at the IC4A meet." Logan's finish coupled with the upcoming indoor track season leaves the Friars with a lot to look forward to.

Volleyball Looks to BIG EAST

By Russell Newell

The Lady Friars Volleyball team routed Boston College twice last week but lost to URI and Montana State to set the record at 29-14.

Providence defeated BC in a match at the beginning of the week 15-11, 15-6, 15-3. A special note to the BC match was the presentation of roses by Coach Dick Bagge to senior Marie Giunta to commemorate her last regular season home game. Congratulations to Marie!

The Lady Friars brought an illness plagued team to the URI Classic over the weekend. Starter Nancy Ford did not make the trip courtesy of the flu. Debbie Matejka had a swollen hand from a collision on a play earlier in the week.

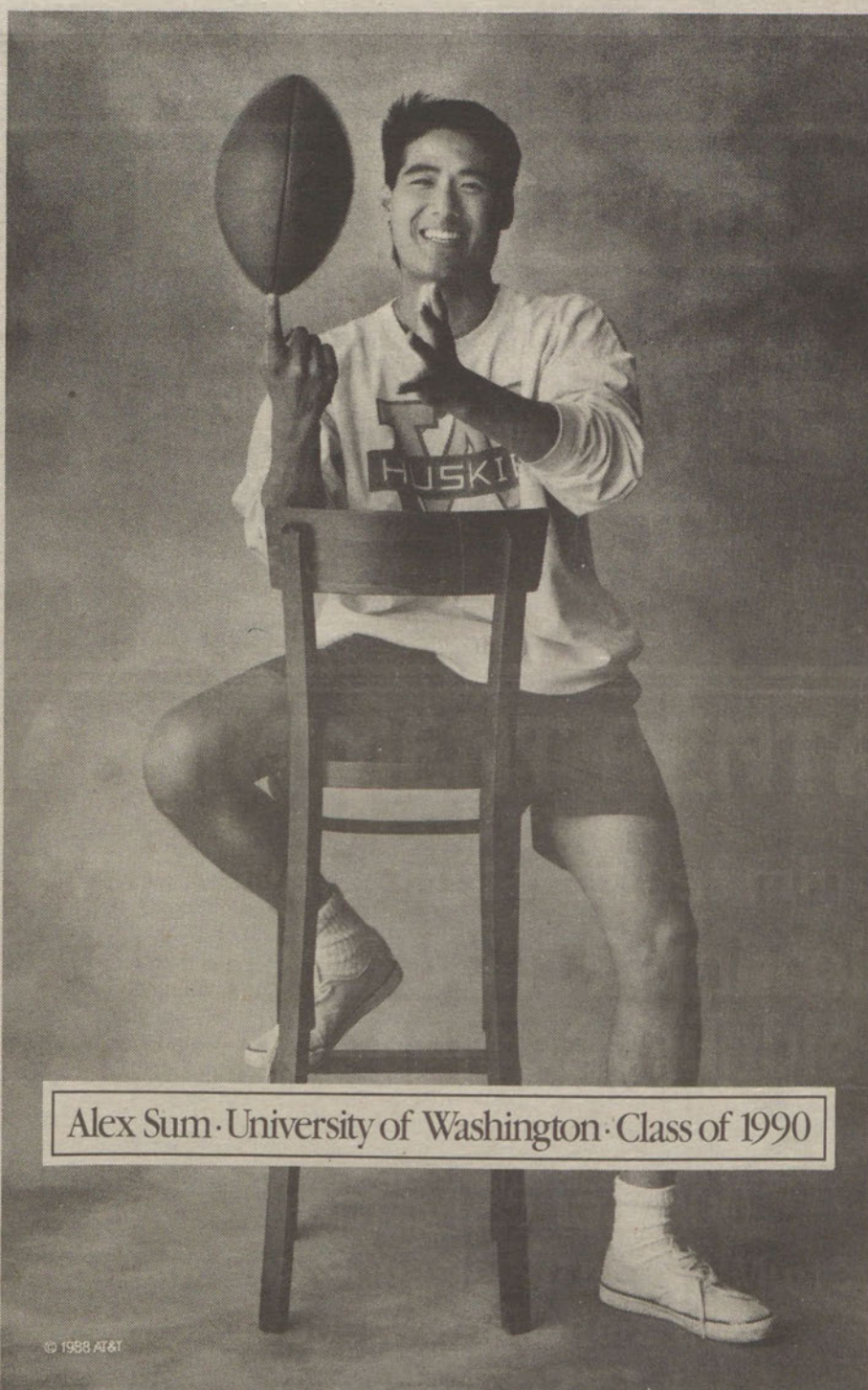
Friday PC faced URI and did not play well. The Lady Friars lost in three games 15-4, 15-8, 15-9. Providence put it together against BC and handed the Eagles their second straight setback of the week.

The Lady Friars came from behind to win the first game 16-14. PC breezed to victory in the second two matches 15-8, 15-1. The Lady Friars played well against a tough Montana State team but were defeated in three games, 15-8, 15-8, 15-10. Ellen Monson was named to the All-Tournament team.

This week Providence prepares for the Big East Championships. Coach Bagge gave the team Monday off to rest and recover from their illnesses. The Lady Friars have three more practice days to prepare for the Championships. Although the teams have not been seeded yet, PC may have gained the fourth seed.

The Big East Championships will be held here at Providence in Alumni Gym this weekend. The tournament will be played all day Saturday and Sunday, with the semi-finals on Saturday night and the finals on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Please support the Lady Friars Volleyball team as they look to capture the title.

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Sports



Shaun Kane and the Friars are looking at two tough Hockey East opponents this week.

National Championship Hopes Dashed

Field Hockey loses to Iowa 5-0

By Beth Albertini

What more can be said about the Lady Friars' Field Hockey team? They won the first-ever Big East Championships at Boston College last weekend and then travelled to the University of Iowa for the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament. After a victory over Pacific on Saturday, the Lady Friars faced a tough third seeded Iowa team.

"We played really well on Saturday and took it to Pacific," said Coach Gladu. "We definitely were the stronger team." In the game, Cami White netted two goals for the Lady Friars and Karen Krawchuk added the third. Providence scored three minutes and 20 seconds into the game and, with the exception of the lone Pacific goal three minutes later, never looked back. The Lady Friars totally dominated, out-shooting their opponents 24 to 5.

Iowa entered Sunday's game undefeated, with an 18-0-2 record, and showed it coming away with a 5-0 shutout. "They were the first team all season to shut down our forwards," commented Coach Gladu. "Iowa played very strong and aggressive defense and they're a well-balanced team. They were defi-

nately the better and stronger team." The game drew a crowd of 958, setting a new attendance record by more than 500.

By advancing to the quarterfinals, Providence proved they are one of the top eight teams in the country. The four top seeded teams, Old Dominion, North Carolina, Iowa and Northwestern, all received byes in the first round and all advanced to the semi-finals, which are Saturday at Springfield College.

Coach Gladu is pleased with the performance of this year's squad. "Winning the first-ever Big East Championships and going to the Tournament are definitely the highlights. We won a game in the Tournament and got to play the top team [Iowa].

"Over the past four years, the five seniors (Debbie Barnhill, Sheila Connelly, Stephanie Morey, Patty Podesta and Jacqui Stokes) have compiled a 64-16-10 record, gone to the NCAA Tournament twice, won the ECAC Championship and the Big East Championship. They've had four great years and we'll miss them, but we're looking forward to

next year."

by Scott Pianowski

So much for the preseason polls.

The Boston College Eagles were the consensus choice for the top spot in Hockey East this season, with PC a distant second. When the top player in the league was discussed, BC's Greg Brown was given an edge over PC's Rick Bennett.

After last Saturday, make the score PC 1, BC 0 and Bennett 1, Brown 0.

Keyed by the play of their super senior, Providence rolled 8-4 in their first Hockey East contest. Bennett was chosen as CCM's first star of the game by the media, as he and linemates Mike Boback and Rob Gaudreau combined for 9 points (3 goals, 6 assists) to pace the Friars.

With the win, Providence advanced to 4-0 (1-0 in Hockey East), and jumped two spots in the WMEB (Orono, Maine) poll to number four. Their attention now turns to Northeastern, where they travel to tonight, and Maine, who come to Schneider on Saturday.

"We got beat by a good hockey team," shrugged BC coach Len Ceglarski. "Every time we made a mistake, PC capitalized."

The Eagles, meanwhile, fell to 1-2 in Hockey East. Brown, their junior defenseman, did pick up 2 assists, but was on the ice for half of the PC goals.

Sellout at Schneider

The Friars were also boosted by their fans on Saturday, as Schneider Arena saw its first sellout (3,030) in almost three years. Praise for the PC faithful was echoed by many, starting with head Friar Mike McShane.

"It's great to see the students

behind the program," said McShane. "The fans had a lot to do with the us gaining momentum."

Because of Saturday's sellout, many PC students were unable to get into the arena. To combat this problem and others that may arrive at future games, a new ticket policy has been developed, starting this weekend.

Students will now be admitted in the back entrance (directly opposite the main entrance) starting at 6:15 pm. It is stressed that students will not be let in without their PC ID. Also, alcoholic beverages are not permitted inside Schneider Arena, and the college reserves the right to refuse admittance to those believed to be under the influence of alcohol.

Many stars against BC

Other stars against the Eagles included Mario Aube (2 goals), Lyle Wildgoose (goal, assist), and Matt Merten (25 saves). With the win, Merten extended his personal winning streak to six games (dating back to last year).

Another Friar bright spot has been Andy Mattice. After sitting out last year for personal reasons, the Mattice has rebounded with a fast start this season. After four games, the senior sniper has three goals, including one against BC.

"I feel I owe the team something," explained Mattice after the BC win. About his scoring touch, he said "scoring is a funny thing. It's great to play with Bobby Cowan, he's a super playmaker."

Cowan, a freshman, was impressive in his Schneider Arena debut. He was one of three Friar freshman to pick up their first collegiate point Sat-

| WMEB Radio Poll (Orono, ME) | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Lake Superior 9-1 (11) | 189 |
| 2. Michigan State 8-2 (1) | 168 |
| Wisconsin 8-1 (1) | 168 |
| 4. Providence 4-0 | 167 |
| 5. Minn-Duluth 8-2 | 128 |
| 6. Maine 5-1 | 111 |

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urday (along with Gary Socha and Todd Huyber).

Ice Chips

Maine comes into Saturday's tilt with a 5-1 record (2-1 in HE). The Black Bears possess HE's best goaltending tandem, in Matt DelGuidice and Scott King. DelGuidice was instrumental in Maine's victory in last year's NCAA quarterfinals over PC. Other Black Bears to watch include forwards Scott Pellerin and Guy Perron... It's about time to stop labeling Boback as a "great playmaker" and Gaudreau as a "great scorer". Gaudreau's a super playmaker, and Boback's a goal scorer... Did you notice old friend Tom Fitzgerald was sent down by the Islanders last week?...

Hockey East a wild affair: The HE coaches promised a competitive league, and so far their words have rung true. Northeastern is a prime example; in their first HE game, they upset BC at Conte Forum 3-2, and then last week NU was upset at home by Merrimack 6-5... No spectators under 33 will be allowed at Northeastern games until at least after Thanksgiving, as a measles outbreak has taken the Huntington Avenue campus by

storm

Friars can win, giving them a legitimate shot at the top 20.

After returning home, next up for the Lady Friars is the Coca-Cola Classic hosted by Providence. PC faces Wagner in the opening round, but the real attraction and competition will be the presence of North Carolina State. Ranked fifth and sixth in preseason polls, this will be a key contest for the Lady Friars. NC State has the services of gold medal winning Olympic coach Kay Yow and possible NCAA Player of the Year, Andrea Stinson. Stinson in herself should be an attraction, for the 5'11 forward averages 23.6 points a game, and is capable of dunking the ball. She has been called the "Female Michael Jordan", and should prove exciting to watch.

The Lady Friars early schedule is demanding, and Foley predicts that these games will tell the Lady Friars early what they are capable of. The Coca-Cola Classic is the weekend of December 2, so for some top notch basketball, be sure to check this out.

1989-90 BIG EAST Preseason Selections:

| Coaches' Poll | |
|--------------------|----|
| 1. Connecticut (7) | 63 |
| 2. PROVIDENCE | 49 |
| 3. Villanova | 46 |
| 4. Syracuse (1) | 43 |
| 5. St. John's (1) | 39 |
| 6. Seton Hall | 34 |
| 7. Boston College | 19 |
| 8. Georgetown | 18 |
| 9. Pittsburgh | 13 |

Hoop Scoops

by Scott Pianowski

The PC Friars, readying for the regular season, defeated the Israeli National Team 120-119 yesterday in exhibition action. Abdul Shamsid-Deen sank two critical free-throws with :03 remaining to lift the Friars to victory.

The game featured torrid shooting by both clubs. Isreal torched the nets at a 63% clip (including 14-20 from 3-pt), while PC wasn't too shabby with 61% shooting.

Coach Barnes was generally pleased on the exhibition season: "The thing I'm most pleased with is that in two games we've found a way to win down the stretch." PC won their preseason opener 87-82 over Marathon Oil last week.

Off the court, the Friars have been busy on the recruiting trail. PC has already bagged a blue-chip prospect, 6-8 Michael Smith from Washington Dunbar. Also, they have received verbal commitments from 6-9 Dickie Simpkins (Friendly HS, Fort Washington, Maryland) and 6-8 Troy Brown (Brewster Academy, Wolfeboro, NH).

Barnes on Smith: "We're excited to get him. He's a quality basketball player and a quality person."

"Like most freshmen, there

will be an adjustment he'll have to make, but he will fit in extremely well with what we want to do here at Providence, with his rebounding and intensity."

The Friars usher in the regular season on November 24-25 as they host the 13th annual Fleet Classic. On Friday, Bowling Green and Jacksonville tip things off at 7 pm, with Providence-UNH following at nine. The following night, the consolation game will be at 7 pm followed by the championship.

By Renee Duff

The Lady Friar Basketball team opens their 1989-90 campaign at Colorado University in the Coors Classic over Thanksgiving weekend. They will face Eastern Michigan in the opener. Eastern Michigan is a quick, aggressive team returning 4 of 5 starters. This match up should prove exciting as well as high scoring, as both teams like to run the floor.

The team to beat this weekend will be the host team Colorado. Finishing last season at the 26-3 mark, 9th in the country, undefeated in their own gym and taking a trip to the NCAA's, Colorado will prove a formidable opponent, and an early test for the Lady Friars. Head Coach Bob Foley is confident that his team can play with Colorado, and that the Lady

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