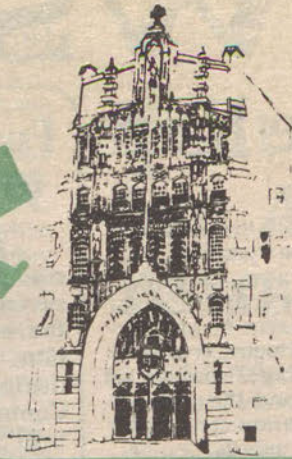




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Fake IDs: A Recurring Problem

by Colleen Carson
News Editor

The manufacturing or attempted manufacture of counterfeit drivers licenses was the subject of three individual cases involving a number of students that were brought before the Disciplinary Board during the present academic year.

As this is a very complicated issue, distinctions had to be made by the Disciplinary Board as to the difference between a student's knowledge of the possession of materials that could have been used to produce false identification, actual possession of these materials with an uncompleted attempt at production, and the com-

pleted manufacturing of false identification.

Since all of these situations must be treated separately, the Disciplinary Board must administer different penalties to students. For example, in a case brought before the Disciplinary Board on April 17, 1990, two students were charged with knowledge of the possession of materials to produce fake IDs and knowledge involving the possession of drug paraphernalia. Each student was put on disciplinary probation until graduation, given 100 hours of community and must pay a fine of \$1000. A third student charged with the possession of false identification production materials and drug para-

phernalia has been recommended to Fr. Cunningham for dismissal from the college following the completion of this semester.

Fifteen fake IDs were taken from students in Club Eagles and Downstreet Pub and Sports Bar a couple of weeks ago, according to Fr. McPhail, Vice-President of Student Services. He feels that the Providence Police only confiscated the IDs because they were being "understanding and sending a message to students without coming down on them yet."

"To me it seems that students feel that fake IDs are the key to the weekend social life," said Fr. McPhail. "It may seem harmless to the student, but our concern is the other side. The

legal implications are greater than what people think. It is illegal to have an ID that is not yours and to purchase alcohol with it. This is a very serious situation."

According to Inspector Burgunoli of the Providence Police Department, the manufacturing of false identification is illegal and one may be charged with forgery and counterfeiting government documents. The use of phony identification is a misdemeanor and one would be sent to the district court. The court would make a copy of the identification and send it to the Rhode Island Department of Motor Vehicles. If the person was a resident of Rhode Island, they would suspend his/her license.

Rumor Cleared up about Off-Campus Residence for Next Year

by Kerry Anne Ryan
Staff Writer

Fr. Mark Nowel, O.P., outgoing Residence Director, recently cleared up some rumors circulating the campus concerning on-campus residents for the 1990-1991 academic year.

According to Nowel, who will be leaving the post of Residence Director to resume his duties as a full-time Biology Professor, said that anyone who wanted to live on-campus next year and who submitted their residence deposits by the deadline of March 9 were provided with the opportunity to live on campus. Nowel is very concerned with the problem of overcrowding and took every measure possible to eliminate any overcrowding for next year by doing away with quads and reducing the size of the incoming freshman class.

"We made every effort not to overcrowd for next year," he said. "We have to bite the bullet and move away from overcrowding. The Administration was sensitive to my request not to overcrowd."

Nowel said that the incoming Class of '94 will have 890 resident students. However, Residence is counting on 50 cancellations from accepted freshman who have already sent in their deposits in order to prevent an overcrowded situation. According to Nowel, this is a conservative estimate.

Regarding present resident Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors, the lottery conducted

by Residence Life on April 18 basically determined their position in terms of room availability. People who received the best lottery numbers were able to sign up for the best rooms, while people who received lower numbers in the lottery were forced to face the reality of either living in a room on lower campus, a single room or splitting up with their roommates. Nowel said that all of these people with the lower lottery numbers could have been accommodated by Residence and were not forced to live off-campus, but many of them opted to live off-campus anyway.

The only preference given in the random lottery was given to people who lived in overcrowded rooms this year and to people who cannot go home during school vacations due to geographical reasons.

"It was as fair of a system that I could possibly devise," said Nowel.

Nowel has received many complaints from parents and students who claim that "the check was in the mail" when they didn't get their housing deposit in by the deadline of March 9. Fifty students were late in getting their deposits in and are now placed on a waiting list for housing next year. Nowel said that he would rather see the notice regarding on-campus housing, which is usually sent to the students via their Friar boxes, sent home to the parents with the last bill in order to prevent any problems in future years.

Student Congress Recognized by Mayor's Office for Clean-up on Earth Day



L to R: Fr. McGreevey, Carolyn Ryan, Rhonda Giampietro, Michael Sinesi, and August Cervini

by Daniel M. Walsh
Editor-in-Chief

On Tuesday, May 1, the Mayor's Office sponsored a luncheon in recognition of Providence College's new commitment to community service. The Student Congress received an official "thank you" for their participation in the two Student Service/Home Maintenance Day Programs which both occurred this semester.

Each student who devoted their time to the improvement of the PC image within the local community was complimented with a Citizen's Citation. The honorary certificate announces to the public Mayor Joseph R. Paolino's personal gratitude to the students of Providence College.

The luncheon featured representatives from both the City of Providence and the Administration. Housing Court Chief Judge, Susan McGuirl, stated that the students outreach to their surrounding neighborhood has established a positive precedent for the future. Moreover, each individual effort, "was more than just cleaning up the yard—the few moments of companionship spent with the elderly home owners was truly immeasurable." She asked the students to hold their Citizen's

citations in high regard since "they are signs of the city's appreciation of your efforts to better the community."

Furthermore, Fr. McGreevey, Vice-President for Institutional Relations, commended the students for the "very positive effect" that they have implemented throughout the community. He emphasized that these specific programs not only enhance the PC image with the residents but they also have "a larger effect upon the entire reputation of the College."

Marianne Monte, the new President of the Executive Board, believes PC is "moving in the right direction with the community, and I would like to see more involvement by the students. A goal of the 41st Congress will be to combat student apathy through aiding the community."

Also in attendance was Carolyn Ryan, Director of the Off-Campus Housing Office, Paul Cervini, President of the Off-Campus Residents Organization, the Mayor's office was represented by Rhonda Giampietro, and Michael Sinesi came in support of the Off-Campus Board.

News

PC '90 Grad to Run for State Rep

by Kerry Anne Ryan
Staff Writer



Marc DeCourcey

While many seniors have no idea about what they'll be doing when they leave PC in a few short weeks, Senior Marc DeCourcey will begin campaigning and fundraising with the hopes of being elected as one of 160 Massachusetts State Representatives in November.

DeCourcey, a resident of Marlborough, Mass., is the only Republican candidate for the State Representative position in the fourth Middlesex District. In order to qualify as a candidate, DeCourcey had to collect 150 signatures from valid voters in his district.

"I'll explain who I am and what I stand for," he said. "I'd just like to touch base with them and get their signatures."

DeCourcey, who is a History/Humanities major, hopes to make himself as visible as possible in his district once he graduates on May 20th. He is adhering to a "grass roots" approach regarding campaigning, and is looking forward to making his name known.

"Because I am young and not a

lot of people know me, I am going to take the grass roots approach and knock a lot of doors and meet a lot of people," he said. "I want to go and meet people, shake their hands and look them in the eye. I don't want to be a mythical person on a billboard."

As registered Republican and a member of the PC Young Republicans Club, DeCourcey, 21, was first approached about the position, which is a two year, full-time position, by local politicians after participating as a delegate in the Massachusetts Representatives Convention.

"They were interested in what I was doing after graduation," said DeCourcey, who was also considering going to Law School. "They asked me if I had considered running for State Rep. I was shocked at first but then I mulled it over and said yes."

DeCourcey feels that his young age would not be a problem, since Marlborough is a young city governed by a fairly young group of people. The mayor of Marlborough, Michael Hogan, is only 30 years old, the City Chancellor of the town is 22 and the previous State Rep, who is now running for State Senator, is only 26.

"I feel that I would fit right in," he said. "This is a golden opportunity for me. I didn't envision doing this until I was thirty or so."

Because there are three Democratic candidates for the State Representative position, they will first have to go through a primary in order to determine the one Democratic candidate who will run against DeCourcey on election day.

DeCourcey has already started campaigning to some extent, but has found it hard to commute from PC to home. His full time campaigning will go into effect the week after graduation. He is currently looking for people to help him with his campaign who live in the Marlborough area. Any interested people should contact DeCourcey at 273-8578 to find out more information.

Former Chairman of Ford Motor Co. to Speak at Commencement

Providence College will confer honorary degrees upon seven individuals representing the fields of religion, education, business and the arts, during the college's 72nd Commencement Exercises to be held Sunday, May 20, 1990 at 11 a.m. at the Providence Civic Center.

Donald E. Peterson, retired chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Ford Motor Co., will deliver the keynote address to approximately 1,100 candidates for bachelor's and advanced degrees. He will receive an honorary doctor of business administration degree.

Others receiving honorary degrees are Howard Bedford, Morris Dees, Donal Henahan, Most Reverend Emerson J. Moore, D.D., Arthur Ryan, and Sister Mary Christine Taylor, S.S.J.

Howard Bedford is the chairman and founder of Bedford Associates, Inc., an information and consulting company which is a subsidiary of British Airlines. He will receive an honorary doctor of science degree.

Morris Dees is the executive director of the Southern Poverty Law Center which is a non-

profit organization that seeks to advance the legal rights of the poor and minorities through education and litigation. He is also the founder of Klan Watch and will receive an honorary doctor of juridical science degree.

Donal Henahan, chief music critic from the New York Times will receive an honorary doctor of music degree.

Most Rev. Emerson Moore, D.D. as the Auxiliary Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church of New York is responsible for coordinating efforts in housing for the homeless, refugee and immigrant services and peace and justice issues. He will receive an honorary doctor of sacred theology degree.

Arthur Ryan, a 1963 PC graduate and vice chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank will receive an honorary doctor of business administration degree.

Sister Mary Christine Taylor, S.S.J. as the coordinator of St. Regis Mohawk Indian Reservation Branch Campus of Mater Dei College in New York, has become known as an educator and friend of the Mohawk Indians. She will receive an honorary humanitarian service degree.

Plight of Poland is Topic of Talk

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

On Monday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Hall III, the President's Forum of Culture and Values featured a lecture by Dr. Stanislaus Blejwas entitled "The Roots of the Eastern European Revolution: Poland's Solidarity."

The lecture traced Polish history since World War II up to the current day and showed its affect on the Polish mindset which led them to oppose the political oppression imposed on them by a Communist-Socialist regime.

Dr. Blejwas is a Providence College Alumnus who graduated Summa Cum Laude from the Liberal Arts Honors Program. He continued his education at Columbia University and the University of Warsaw. Presently he is on the faculty at Central Connecticut State University and has been named the first Connecticut State University Professor.

Dr. Blejwas recapped the last forty-five years of Polish history in his lecture. He also addressed the two very important issues of why

Communism has failed in Eastern Europe and why solidarity has been legalized after eight years and is now sharing power with the Communists in Poland. He pointed out that the main factors that contributed to these issues were the oppression by the government, the Catholic Church as a symbol of resistance to the incorporation of Poland into the Soviet Union, and the union of Polish citizens to form social self-defense leagues which began to take the power away from the Communist government.

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Students Express Views on PC at Panel

by Mary M. Zurolo
Staff Writer

PC was criticized for what some see as "narrowmindedness" in certain areas, during a student panel, Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

Four students read papers they had written. Topics included whether the two year required course, Development of Western Civilization (DWC) is biased toward whites in its curriculum choices, whether PC's Catholic focus is too narrow, whether it's possible to be both a student and an athlete, and the worth of grades.

About 35 students and 10 faculty members attended the 2 hour long panel organized by Dr. McCrorie, Chairman of the English Department and moderated by Jeanne Auger, '90.

Panelists included Joseph Grossi, '90 who read his paper, "Catholicity at PC: Truth or Veritas?" Kevin Rhea, '90 spoke on "Grades: A Help to Learning or a Career?" Jill Ledger, '91 talked about "Academics and Athletics," and Kevin Cahill, '90 gave a "Modern Critique of the Literary Canon."

Grossi questioned whether the Roman Catholic pathway was the only true one to truth. He suggested that Catholicity at PC is at times overemphasized. Calling this overemphasis "intellectual insularity," Grossi said that through education, students should be inspired to many ideas.

Rhea outlined the disadvantages of the grading system. Although he didn't wish to abolish grades, Rhea said the current system, "promotes mediocrity and assumes all of us think alike."

Ledger, a PC athlete, praised the academic center saying, "It is not impossible to be a student and an athlete at PC because so many

people are dedicated to helping students."

Cahill said that those who choose curriculum for the DWC program must be careful not to promote the idea that only white cultural contributions are worthy of consideration. Citing the minimal amounts of minority literature in DWC, Cahill argued for the inclusion of feminist and third world literature in the DWC program.

"Women, blacks, and immigrants are making inroads into the economic structure but we give cultural achievements to whites," said Cahill. He suggested that such an emphasis provides no means of comparison for students interested in analyzing different ideas.

Faculty and students gave mixed reactions to these ideas during the discussion period which followed the readings.

"I enjoyed what I heard," said Dr. Carl Senna, English professor. He praised the students for becoming agents not patients of learning.

"So many people have the answers but you're raising the questions," he said.

"Get radical," said Dr. Jane Lunin Perel, also an English Professor.

Mrs. Marie Henedy, English Professor, urged the student panelists to, "clear up their facts."

Dr. Richard Murphy, also an English professor pointed out that the Athenian ideal covered in DWC was not, in fact, white.

"You shouldn't be talking about 'white Civ.' and if you don't know it isn't that's an indictment of the program," said Dr. Murphy.

Students and faculty also debated over whether it would be better to have paid professional athletes and a low-key collegiate sports program rather than the present system.

National News

Kent State University: An American Tragedy Twenty Years Later

by M. Iain Thistle
Assistant News Editor

This Monday, April 30, 1990 marked the twentieth anniversary of the shootings at Kent State University in Ohio.

On Monday, May 4, 1970, bullets ripped through the air killing four students and wounding nine others during an antiwar demonstration against American involvement in Vietnam.

About 2,000 students had gathered for a noon rally outside the campus commons. The National Guard was called up to put a ban into effect forbidding rallies at Kent State. It arrived at the rally, exhausted from the night before patrolling Ohio's interstate highways during a truckers' strike. As the convoys entered the campus, students began to hurl rocks at them because they were angry at the University for banning rallies, implementing a the curfew and the enforcement of the guardsmen on campus. The demonstrators thought that their first amendment rights were being violated by the University because of its strict new policies.

To enforce compliance of the University's ban on rallies, the National Guard drove a jeep with a bull-horn around campus telling students to cease and desist. The students yelled "Pigs off campus!" at the guardsmen and they retorted "Sieg Heil" mocking the Nazi salute. The students then attacked the jeep with stones and the guardsmen retaliated with canisters of tear gas which were quickly hurled back at them by the students.

The guardsmen in a state of irritability moved against the students with loaded M-1 rifles and fixed bayonets and dispersed them back to the campus parking lot and football field.

Due to the assault of stones and obscenities, the guardsmen fired sixty-one shots point blank into the crowd of student demonstrators. The volley of shots lasted for thirteen seconds, killing four students and wounding nine others.

William Schroeder, a nineteen-year-old student

at Kent State was shot in the back and he died instantly. Allison Krause was mortally wounded in the chest. Twenty-year-old Jeff Miller was shot through the head ninety yards from the rifles. Sandra Scheuer died from a bullet through her neck.

The death of these four students provoked a sharp outcry of criticism from Americans towards former President Nixon's involvement in Vietnam. Furthermore, This tragedy galvanized the anti war movement and some 700 colleges and universities were closed down in sympathy for the Kent State victims.

The reasons surrounding the shootings are unknown, but the "FBI speculated that a guardsmen either fired in panic, or shot intentionally at a student, and the other guardsmen fired at the sound of the first shot." The only retribution the four families and the nine wounded students received was \$675,000 from the original \$40 million civil suit which was to be divided among them. However former Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes and the twenty seven National Guardsmen sent a letter of apology explaining that this event should never had happened. (Source compiled from Associated Press)

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Editorial

Earth Day Or Hypocrisy?

by Lisa Cyr
Editorial Editor

Earth Day has become the latest fad among America's upwardly mobile crowd. Why must great causes like Earth Day be exploited by countless numbers of people in need of a cause for acceptance from some influential bureaucrat lost in some of his own red tape? Earth Day 1990 will go down on the records as something the yuppies participated in in order to conceptualize something valuable to brag to their children about. Exploited and soon to be alienated, Earth Day 1990, on its twentieth anniversary, is the symbol of a society crying out for help.

What seems to call Earth Day into question is the rather ironic aftermath of its festivities. Hypocrisy!!! For it is those same people who on Earth Day weekend heralded the cause (with the exception of a few wonderfully sincere people) who are the same ones today using plastic items, wasting water, and refusing to car pool. What is it about the American ideology which enables people to fear harmony? For if everyone put in their best effort, the effort per se that was exemplified on Earth Day, our society would be a much more healthy place to live. And with health perhaps could come harmony.

We live in a society attacked by the filth of our wastes and a negligence supported by our own selfishness. Everyday the Earth gets more and more beladen with pollution and everyday, we Americans continue along our independent/autonomous ways. In 1978 in the

face of the oil crisis people were required by law to conserve energy. Has something in the environment suddenly gotten better over the last decade so that we need not worry? Certainly not! We continue and continue to abuse the environment. In discussing this issue Philip Slater's "Toilet Assumption" comes to mind. It's "a notion that unwanted matter, unwanted difficulties, unwanted complexities, and unwanted obstacles will disappear if removed from our immediate field of vision." Slater further attacks that "we don't connect the trash we throw from our car window with the trash on the streets. We assume that replacing old buildings with more expensive ones will alleviate poverty in the slums. We throw the aged and the psychotic into homes where they cannot be seen. Our approach to social problems is to decrease their visibility: out of sight, out of mind."

Slater's words ring bells of truth. Our land-fills will soon be attacking our major cities; our pollution is soon to choke us to death, our fossil fuels are waning, but our complaining never ceases. We must learn to deal with our hypocrisy, for realizing it really is half the battle. Step out of your independent, autonomous selves, Americans, and see the lines of the Earth. Out of sight should not be out of mind, and we've no one to blame but ourselves.



Is Bush Really The Environmental President?

by Patrick Sparks
Assistant Editorials Editor

As our environment slowly dies, President George Bush sits on his hands. The world community is calling for environmental leadership and change. Meanwhile, President Bush is calling for more serious scientific study of the problem. Bush, the self-proclaimed "Environmental President" has become a dismal failure. He has virtually ignored the advice of his top environmental advisor, head of the EPA, William Reilly. Instead he has listened to his environmentally ignorant chief of staff John Sununu. It seems that every time Pres. Bush is on the verge of an environmentally favorable decision, Sununu advises him to be more cautious (as if that were actually possible!).

The people of this country do not have to continue to allow President Bush and other political leaders to do nothing. There is something that we can do! This was the central message of Senator Gaylord Nelson's address to the PC community. Sen. Nelson is the embodiment of what one per-

son can do for the environment while working within the current political bureaucracy. During his speech Sen. Nelson outlined three major things that must happen in order to adequately address our environmental problems.

Sen. Nelson's first point was that we need to logically construct an environmentally sustainable economy. By this he means that we need to construct an economy that does not simply use and discard our natural resources. We must finally admit that our resources are limited. We must, therefore, find new ways to produce things that create less pollution and utilize recycled materials.

He characterized his second point as "the most important environmental issue" today. He defines this issue as "the absence of a guiding conservation ethic in our culture." Sen. Nelson argued that if we had such an ethic we would consider the environmental side effects of proposed actions before such actions were carried out. The only way to create an environmental ethic is through education. Sen.

Nelson called for mandatory environmental education for all public schools nationwide.

Sen. Nelson's third point is that for any substantial environmental change we need Presidential leadership. The President is the only one capable of setting a national environmental agenda. This is where we must enter the political equation. We must get involved. We must let our leaders know that we care about the horrid state of our environment, that we will hold them responsible for any further mismanagement of our environment.

If there is any lesson we can learn from Sen. Nelson it is that one person can make a difference. Write a letter to the "Environmental President" George Bush and tell him to do something — anything for the environment. Support mandates for environmental education and local environmental interest groups. As Sen. Nelson said "You are the key!"

Church Urged To Do Its Part For The Environment

by Kelly Sutherland
Editorial Staff Writer

The twentieth anniversary of Earth Day was a tremendous success all over the world as well as locally in Rhode Island. Reflections of our environment should continue as enthusiastically if we are to reach our goal of restoring a healthy world. The Earth Day weekend illustrated how the average person could make their personal contribution to the growing crisis. Therefore, the power to direct our fate is not solely in the hands of the politicians. Established environmental organizations and other

institutions can have a tremendous influence.

Here at Providence College we have the advantage of being part of one of the largest institutions: The Catholic Church. Its power has given the church stability to survive for over two thousand years. Not only would it be advantageous to have such an institution lead a campaign for restoring the environment but it is the duty of the church to do so.

God's creation is sacred.

As members of this Catholic community, we should bear in mind the gift that God gave to us and show it the respect it is due. By incorporating this religious perspective, our duties seem ever clearer. The Pope relayed the urgency of the situation in his New Year's address to the world. As members of the church, we should heed the Pope's warning and continue to do our part.

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Commentary

Times They Are A Changing... But Not At PC

by Anne Lee
Assistant Editorials Editor

Times They Are A Changin', that was the theme of my high school yearbook. What an appropriate title, for the years after high school change every-one. It's normal and expected that times will change, as society is transformed. Yet the word change seems to send shivers up the backs of many at PC.

Now we find ourselves at the end of the school year - the Class of '90 will soon face that big world and the Class of '94 will be ushered in for their four-year stay. Students will return after the summer, buildings on campus will be improved, new staff and faculty will join the PC community and Raymond (hopefully) will be serving better food. And still, does the institution of Providence College ever change?

Two years of Western Civ charts the course of progress and development witnessed by our world. Change was first emphasized by Heraclites who defined it as the Immortal Principle way back when. Each decade since has brought new ideas and issues. So why do I feel like Providence College got stuck somewhere? At some "golden age" they seem to have stopped short, turning their backs on dealing effectively with many contemporary issues. Vatican II must have been such a shock to the system that future progress seemed unthinkable, at least for a while. I've been told that a Vatican Council takes 100 years to take affect in the Church. Does that mean that the Catholic youth of today

must wait 75 years before attention can be paid to this generation?

It just seems like for some reason, PC never seems to catch up. The funny thing is they don't want to. What a strange mentality - this almost fanatical tendency to preserve "the traditional Dominican spirit."

Maybe someone can explain this to me. Certainly, the majority of the student body do not come here primarily to experience this sense of tradition.

"Excuse me, why did you come to Providence College?"

"Because it's the only Dominican college in North America and I wanted to help preserve their unique character."

WRONG. Frankly, many end up here because they

couldn't get into a better Jesuit school. And they have co-ed dorms. I have even heard rumors of a Gay-Lesbian Alliance on the Fairfield campus. Imagine that - the day PC starts a group of this nature, well, it gives new meaning to the expression "when donkeys fly." Talk about anathema to the administration!

Not that tradition isn't important. In fact, some traditions are beautiful and contribute greatly to the meaning of our school. But when the desire to "preserve" and "conserve" an old way of life starts to override the true purpose of an institution of higher learning, then I worry.

My aim here is not to be negative, and I'm certainly not saying anything that hasn't been

said before. I just happen to think change is a positive concept, and a possible one for us here at PC. I hope over the next year to witness some new communication between students and administration with a fresh exchange of ideas. Let's see PC become active in '90s and start addressing some major concerns of the student population and the community at large.

So let me close with some more words from Bob Dylan's famous song - "If your time to you is worth saving... you'd better start swimming or you'll sink like a stone... the order is rapidly fading." Here's looking to a great new year of change.

Letters To The Editor

One Student's Outcry

Dear Editor:

I feel strongly that Providence College students are about to lose a great asset in the Modern Language Department. Dr. Creel, a Spanish professor here at P.C. with 18 years of teaching experience and extensive publications, was a finalist for a position as a tenure-track professor of Golden Age Literature. His name was eliminated from the group of finalists in part because of alleged widespread dissatisfaction among his students.

I have been studying Spanish at Providence College for four semesters. This year I am enrolled in Dr. Creel's Intermediate Spanish class. This class and teacher have been an improvement over past experiences with the department. I have been studying various foreign languages for eight years and Dr. Creel is my twelfth foreign language instructor and has been one of the best. He has been meticulous in his explanations of the grammar and has clarified areas which my previous teachers failed to explain. Dr. Creel has established a good rapport with his students through class discussion both adding interest to the course and creating an atmosphere conducive to student participation and in-depth understanding of the language.

I strongly resent the fact that Dr. Creel was eliminated from the group of finalists for the position as a specialist in Golden Age literature. The students are being used!

I urge other students not to settle for less than the best. We pay for top-notch teachers, we should be sure that we do not lose them because of political game-playing on the part of the administration.

Thank you
J.L. Friedman

What's Going On At PC?

Dear Editor:

What is going on at P.C.? I and other members of the larger academic community want to know why Dr. Creel's candidacy for the position in Golden Age Spanish Literature never got past the level of the Search Committee, and are shocked to think that there appears to have been grave irregularities in the committee's composition and actions.

Here is a brief view of the man who has been teaching among you for the past year and whose name did not even come up before his department for a vote.

1) He has a B.A. from Stanford University, and Ph.D. from the University of California.
2) He has published two books on Golden Age Literature: *Don Quixote: Symbol Of A Culture In Crisis* and *The Religious Poetry of Jorge Montemayer*. A third book is under consideration by the Syracuse University Press, and he is working on a fourth. He has published numerous articles, reviews, and translations in the field.

3) His student evaluations, which I examined, were very high, which was particularly impressive to me since these were from mid- and upper-level grammar classes, which I would think would be inherently dry. (These evaluations, I understand, will be published by a student group in the fall).

Is the college trying to save money by hiring someone at a lower level? Is it because Bryant Creel is not a Catholic? Is there professional jealousy at work here?

Why wasn't an exceptional teacher and scholar not even considered as a candidate for the vacancy in his department at the departmental level?

I join the outcry.

Gailanne Mackenzie
Bryant College

Catholicity Verses Ethics

Dear Editor:

The true test of the moral viability of a college is not in whether or not it emphasizes belonging to a particular religious denomination but is in the degree to which it practices a respect for truth and justice. If the higher values that a college was founded on are sacrificed to lower values in the practical interest of a few, and falsehood, cohesion, and intimidation are resorted to in order to conceal the fact, these are signs of declining life. In an academic environment toleration of falsehood is a malignancy that will turn a once-healthy community of scholars into a hollow masquerade.

My arrival at PC last fall as an Adjunct Associate Professor of Spanish coincided with the college's move to place a new emphasis on catholicity. No one on the faculty seemed overly concerned in principle because catholicity is consistent with enlightened humanism. No one would imagine a crime being committed in the name of Catholic spirituality.

It was made clear to me that although I was moving to Rhode Island from 6,000 miles away (LSU) I could be assured of receiving fair and impartial treatment in the consideration of my candidacy for the tenure-track position in Golden Age Literature (my field) that would be advertised in the fall of 1989.

As it developed, the chair of the search committee wanted, I am told, a friend of hers from graduate school to have the job, although he was not in Golden Age (the area advertised). She told colleagues in the Modern Language Department that in my language courses I was "over the students' heads" and that they found my explanations of grammar to be too complicated. No one imagined that she would make such statements if they were not true. There were other irregularities in the search process as well, such as my application file never having been examined and a search committee, the vast majority of whose members were not in Spanish. The chair of the search committee organized the committee that way for the first time in the department's history.

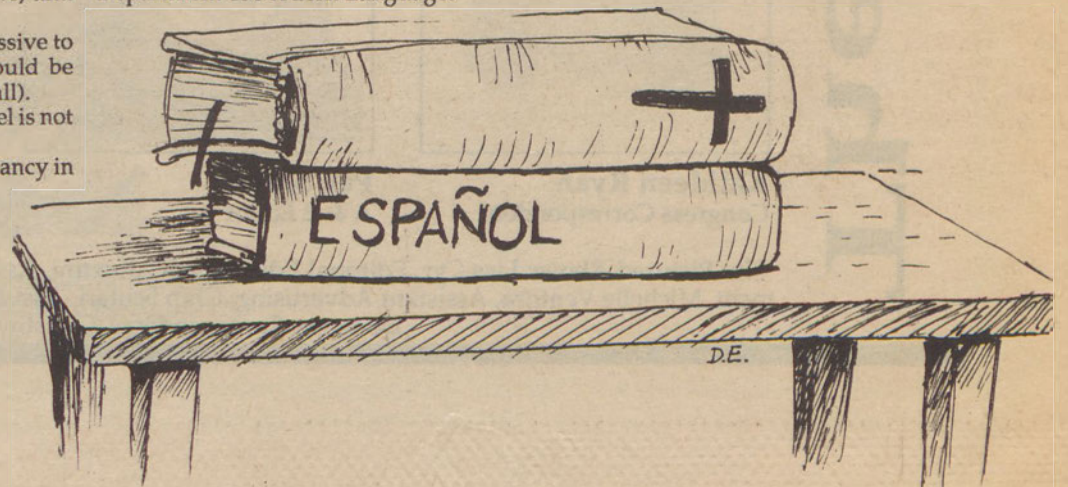
I recently obtained the results of the student survey of my teaching effectiveness. My evaluations are very high and not a single student expresses the views that had been expressed so freely by the chair of the search committee. All of the comments concerning me and my courses are positive.

Yet even before the student survey had been taken, certain members of the search committee who were haunted by their respect for truth felt compelled to tell me that I had not been treated fairly, that mere rumor had perverted everyone's judgement of my ability to teach. Since most were not in Spanish, they believed the views of the chair.

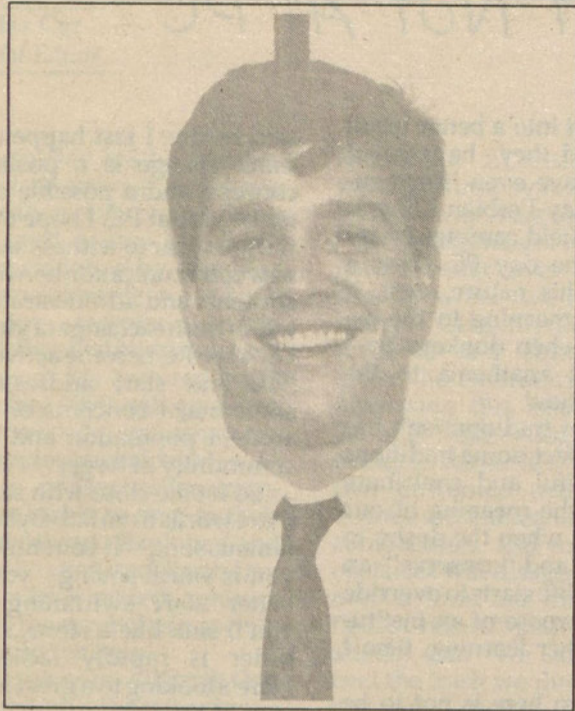
On April 19, the Modern Languages Department, particularly certain of its members, was severely chastised for letting the truth be known. Yet if there had been no wrongdoing the truth would not have been regarded as a threat.

Is respecting the truth contrary to catholicity? And is preventing injustice and the loss of a career contrary to catholicity?

Bryant Creel
Adjunct Associate Professor
Department of Modern Languages



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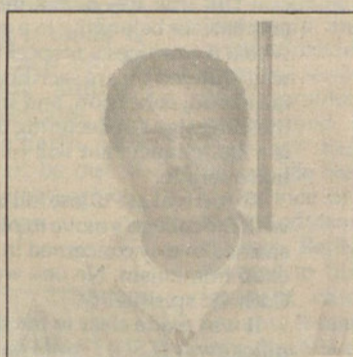
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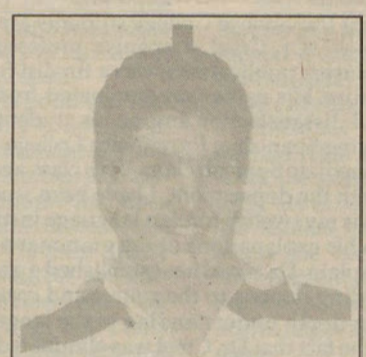
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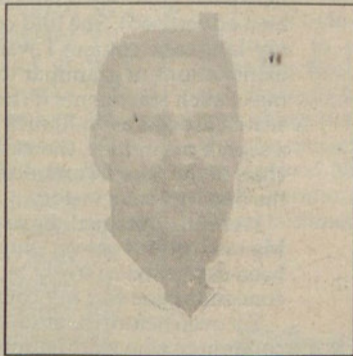
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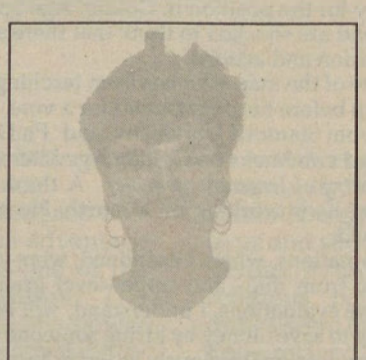
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What Did You Do For Earth Day and What Are Your Future Plans For The Environment?



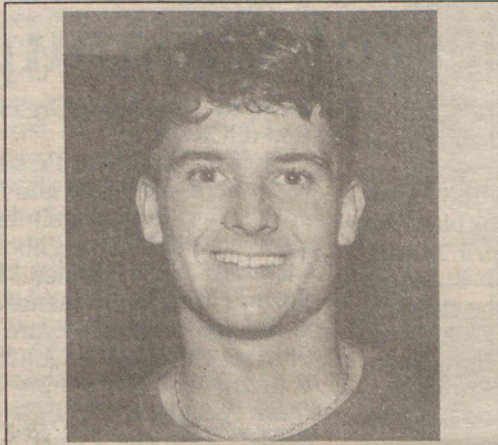
Mike Tata '91: I did an E.M. Forester paper 'till 5 a.m. In the future I'll try to stay away from non-biodegradable things...also I'm doing the big MacDonalds styrofoam boycott.



Susan Kirkpatrick '93: I bought the Earth Day t-shirt and I'm throwing away all my aerosol cans and styrofoam cups. In the future I intend to find out more about the environment, look up certain organizations, and follow up with them.



Teague Cameron '93: I stayed in and watched the Earth Day special. In the future I'm going to recycle all my beer cans.



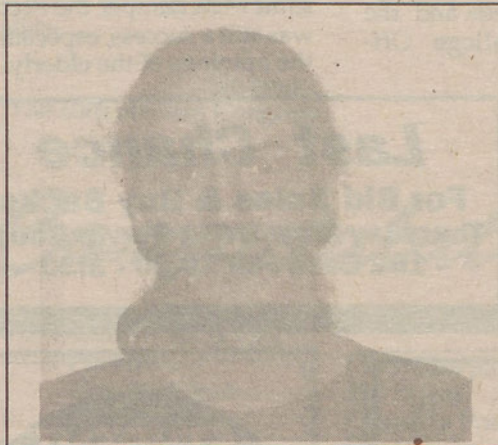
Mike Shannon '93: I was outside playing baseball and I picked up a can on my way home from mass.



Marianne Monte '91: I bought a t-shirt and as a representative of student congress I helped clean up the street. In the future I intend to do everything I can possibly do in avoiding non-environmentally safe products through my own efforts, my apartments, and student congress.



Jeanne Harkins & Donna Duisanowitz '90: We went to Roger Williams Park to see an NRBQ concert...alcohol free! In the future we'd like to pick up the keg cups on Radcliffe for a start.



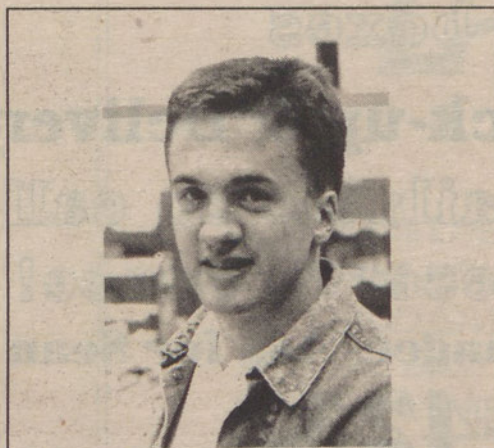
Brian Holt, '91: On Earth Day I went to the library to do some studying. In the future I'm gonna continue to do what I've always been doing, but I'm gonna stop using air conditioners. Everyone else is just jumping on the band wagon...I've been doing this stuff for years...



Cindy Pettella '92: I picked up garbage in the pouring rain while hung over. In the future I'll try not to use any hair spray.



Fr. Dabash: I was here with the tree planting and we had a short blessing of the saplings that were to be planted. In the future I think it's really important to raise the consciousness level of people. I've made a conscious effort to try not to waste water and save plastic bags. I also want to ride my bike more.



John Charron '91: I went on the trash pick up along Huxley Avenue. In the future I'll probably just continue to watch where I put my garbage.

Student Congress

Au Revoir

By Marianne Monte
President of the 41st Student Congress

The reigns have officially been passed to the forty-first Student Congress executive board. All of us are anxiously awaiting the upcoming year as we furiously prepare for Commencement.

Kirstin Werner, vice president, Kathleen Ley, Treasurer, and Amy Umland, secretary, and myself would like to take this opportunity to thank the outgoing 40th Congress for making our transition as smooth as possible.

I am currently working on some "strategic planning" with other organizations'

presidents for the 90-91 school year. I hope to have specific events and goals planned well into the summer in an effort to cripple student apathy early on.

To the class of 1990; good luck, remember that no goal is out of reach if you truly believe in it, you've been an inspiration! 1991, be ready for the last leg of your college career. 1992, please vote tomorrow in the representatives race, exercise your right! 1993, have a wonderful summer and look forward to a huge sophomore year! Thank you for allowing me and the 41st Student Congress the opportunity to act as your voice. We won't let you down!

Sophomore Summary

By Bennett Walsh
President Class of 1992

First, I would like to take this opportunity to thank my fellow class members for re-electing me as class president. I hope I can continue to serve the class as best as I possibly can. Unfortunately, my fellow class officers and I were unable to come up with any plans suitable to the administration regarding our Done with Civ party. All our ideas—a toga party in Peterson Rec, a beach trip and a class barbecue were all nullified by the administration. Consequently—we are the first class to not have a DWC party. It is not due to a lack of hard work or the class officers but an unfortunate unwillingness to compromise for the enjoyment and well-being of our class.

Second, JRW. The Ring Pre-

meire was a huge success. I thank everyone who attended the premeire. Things are going extremely well for JRW. The money saved from not having a DWC party will be used to make bid prices as low as possible. Furthermore, I urge everyone to buy the class T-shirts coming out this week. Their profits, along with the class sweatshirt earnings, which will be one sale the first week of Junior year, will be used to subsidize the JRW bid price. The JRW committee is working very hard to make next year's JRW one to remember!

Finally, I urge all my fellow sophomores to vote in Thursday's election for the five class representatives. Please take the time to do your part. I also hope that everyone has a safe and enjoyable summer. I look forward to leading our class on our final two years of college. Thank you.

Congress Minutes

by Kathleen Ryan
Congress Correspondent

Special Announcements: Their will be a luncheon on Tuesday, May 1 for all those who helped make the Community Outreach a success.

Elections: There was over a 50% turnout for the elections held on April 26. The invalid sophomore representative election will be re-run on Thursday, May 3 in Lower Slavin from 9:30 to 4:00 and in Raymond Caff from 4:30 to 6:00. Legislative Affairs: A resolution to extend voting hours for the election on May 3rd was introduced as was a bill to amend the Public Relations appointments. Both new pieces of legislation passed.

Acc: The end of the year cook-out will be held on Friday, May 4 in front of Apt. C from 3:00 to 5:00. ALL apartment residents are welcome.

C.O.A.: The school is "on target" with projected confirmed members of the class of 1994. Class of 1990: DONE WITH COLLEGE PARTY will be held on May 5. Tickets on sale Thurs. and Fri. in lower Slavin. The \$12 picket price will include all you can EAT, DRINK, music by a D.J. and a T-shirt. Bid sales and buy-backs will be held on May 3rd in Rm. 102 between 10:00 and 3:30. LAST OPPORTUNITY!!

Class of 1991: Sweatshirts will be sold in the Fall.

Class of 1992: The Ring Premiere was a great success and the phone-a-thone raised 'lots of money'.

Class of 1993: The phone-a-thone was extremely successful.

Freshmen Farwell

To the Members of the Class of 1993:

Yes, it's true. Our first year at P.C. is rapidly drawing to a close. I hope your first year was all you thought it would be and more. I am looking forward to next year with much enthusiasm.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated in the voting on Thursday. Our class had the highest percentage of voter turnout and I believe that this demonstrates your eagerness to elect qualified leaders. I would like to congratulate all of the new officers as well as thank this year's officers for doing an outstanding job and for putting in all the time and dedication they did.

As many of you may or may not know, our graduating class marks the 75th anniversary of the founding of

Providence College. I believe that because of this, the responsibility falls upon our class to become one of the greatest in P.C.'s glorious history.

I hope that the voter turnout is indicative of the effort that my fellow classmates will put in next year. You have chosen us to lead you but without your help, we would be little more than figureheads. Your help on committees like JRW, Done with Civ and eventually Commencement is vital to the success of our class and with your help we have the potential to succeed well beyond all expectations.

Once again I would like to thank the members of the class of '93 for your involvement this year. I wish you the best of luck on your finals and hope your summer is enjoyable. Thank you and God bless.

Vincent Colonna
President, Class of 1993

Successful Cleanup

by Mark Ruggeri
Vice President '93

The Community Outreach Cleanup took place this past Sunday, April 29. Approximately 40 students participated in the cleanup. The Community Outreach Program was a recommendation of the Providence Neighborhood Housing Trust to assist elderly and needy homeowners in maintaining and rehabilitating their properties. The event was sponsored by the Providence Neighborhood Housing Trust, the Mayor's Office, the Providence College Student Congress and the Providence College Off-

Campus Residents Organization (OCRO).

Jeffrey Coughlin, President of Student Congress, said "We are pleased to join again in assisting our elderly neighbors to maintain their homes. This Spring Home Maintenance Day is the second step toward the Student Congress establishing a permanent community outreach program for P.C. students." Housing Court Chief Judge Susan E. McGuire, co-chair of the Providence Neighborhood Housing Trust, said, "I am delighted by the excellent response of the Providence College students to this program." Although the weather did somewhat hamper the event, it was still a success, especially in the opinions of the elderly.

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Student Congress Apology

The Elections Committee and the entire Student Congress would like to extend an apology to all candidates and students affected by the invalid election for the class of 1992 Representative positions. The election was deemed invalid by Marianne Monte, President of the 41st Student Congress, as a result of a candidate's name having been left off the ballot on Thursday, April 26. This error was a result of a name having been neglected as it was transferred from one sheet to another. (This mistake was just an error and was in no way intentional.) The members of Student Congress take the responsibility of running student elections very seriously and this careless error in no way reflects the attitudes of the Student Congress towards candidates.

Student Congress recognizes that it is the candidates for the position of representative of the class of 1992 which have been ultimately been affected by this error and we recognize the great deal of anxiety and pressure we have placed on them. The Student Congress will amend its error and conduct a proper re-election for the class of 1992 representative positions on Thursday, May 3rd. Finally, Student Congress would also like to extend an apology to those candidates who were improperly or ineffectively informed of election results.

As evidence of the frivility of this mistake, the Student Congress is taking steps to enact legislation to prevent this type of thing occurring again. We thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
The 40th Student Congress

Congratulations!

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Treasurer: Claudine Ponzini
Secretary: Sue Walsh
Representatives: Sharon Anthony
Colleen Fitzgerald
Colleen Flynn
Kristie Norko
Tim O'Keefe

Class of 1992

President: Bennett Walsh
Vice President: Veronica Sullivan
Treasurer: Kathy Sheehy
Secretary: Tracy Campbell

Class of 1993

President: Vincent Colonna
Vice President: Mark Ruggeri
Treasurer: Meghan McCarthy
Secretary: Jen Meehen
Representatives: Craig Frick
Mike Howard
Kelly Markham
Rusty Newell
Kristin Readon.

To the Graduating Seniors:

Thank you for all your time, enthusiasm, effort and positive energy that you have contributed over the past four years. Your invaluable service has not only benefited the class of 1990 but also the Providence College community as a whole. Good luck to all in the future!

The 41st Student Congress

Class of 1992

VOTE FOR 5 REPS. ON THURSDAY MAY 3RD



#2. Jennifer O'Neil



#7. Mike McGinty



#11. Kathy Marlowe



#15. Andrea Armando



#3. Doug Morgan



#8. Wendy Silverman



#12. Julie Neviera



#16. Jen Dowd



#4. John Regan



#9. Christine Baker



#13. John Gambino



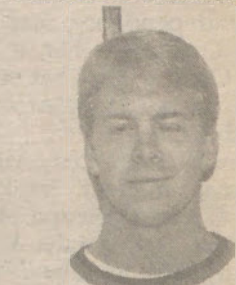
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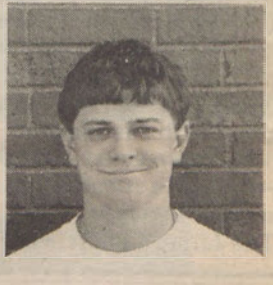
#6. Brigitte Bowers



#10. Debbie Thompson



#14. Keith Nicholson



#18. Kevin Humason

Attention Class of 1992

The rescheduled election for the '92 class representatives will be held on Thursday, May 3 and is open to all members of the class of '92. Voting will take place in lower Slavin from 9:30 to 4:00 and will continue in Raymond Caf from 4:30 to 6:00.

Extending the voting hours and changing locations will hopefully enhance election turnout. The cancellation of this specific election is at the very

least disruptive, and Student Congress hopes to amend its mistake where ever possible. Moving the voting to Raymond during dinner makes voting easier for the class. At the mandatory meeting on Friday, April 27 the candidates determined that this campaign will not consist of posters or videos but will simply be a 'word of mouth' campaign. Although these candidates

are at a great disadvantage, Student Congress hopes the class of '92 will not overlook the importance of this election. It was the Student Congress which neglected these students so please do not make the same mistake. Vote on MAY 3rd in lower Slavin from 9:30 to 4:00 or in Raymond from 4:30 to 6:00. Exercise your right to vote!

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Mother Oedipus Is Dead: Is Androgyny the Answer?

By Lisa Cyr
Editorial Editor

In the midst of the Adam and Eve parable the conflict is born. From the rib of Adam all that is "Mother O" condenses. Wickenden Gate Theatre does justice to the last American mother. In a heated moment, the drama begins and although genius son plots to kill mother, "it's only a dream you'll never get rid of Mother O."

The play is a multi drama-comedy which examines the mother son bond so prevalent in American society. A bond which simultaneously creates a "ghost father." The play is trodden with messages and allusions to the not so distant past. A past haunted by ghost fathers like Freud, and Dr. Spock. Remnants of fear flash on the stage; fear of castration, fear of independence, fear of Mother Oedipus. For it is Mother Oedipus that has survived as the last of the American mothers.

Intermingled amidst a very traditional nuclear family, Mother O tries to escape, and gain some last remnant of autonomy. Mother O has been dealt the lot of a prodigal son. A son that refuses to speak English because of its nasty sounds. A son who has vowed never to leave the nest until he fulfils his Freudian fantasies of sleeping with his mother. A son who has erected a mother totem pole as a substitution for the mother he wants.

The father is portrayed as

cold and calculating, analytical to the hilt who is suffocated by an overbearing magical Mother O. Genius son's linguistics parallel the parody of the situation and in his words one somehow finds the confusion inherent in the reality. Mother Oedipus is alone!!! She clings to her statue of liberty and tries to light the torch of freedom so longed for. She is mother personified; she is mother unutilized; she is mother dissatisfied; she wants a "new arrangement." She is Mother Oedipus and in her refusal to be a dummy servant, she is ruining the family.

The thrust comes in the message that language can heal and communicate. Promises are said and lost. Lost in the irrelevance of reality and the piano plays on. However in the end, language—portrayed as understanding—is what first severs the ties but mends them back together.

Mother O finally throws ghost father out of the house and the audience learns that ghosts aren't necessarily damned they just sit and think... In Act II the once black and white set turns magnificent colors symbolizing Mother O's escape from tradition, her apron ironically the symbol of rebirth. Genius son arrives home after his successful independence abroad. Mirror images of different patriarchies and forms of inequality flutter in and around a sequence of games. Father can never again be protector of the family, he can no longer make the trains

"...Where women were once prisoners of men...they are now prisoners of themselves..."

run on time. Like his returning home, the oysters serve to reflect an assent back to the womb. "Nothing," Mother O exclaims, "can recreate the family again." Where women were once prisoners of men they are now prisoners of themselves.

The last scene abundant with it's feminist interpretations contains the last dance of humankind. In an effort to trick the son back into the womb and afford him a destiny to rule in his father's place, Mother O severs the umbilical cord forever. Reversal has occurred and the family triad still intact.

Wickenden Gate Theatre and the rest have by far moved my mind to new and far better heights. My mind is a mass of thoughts to complicated to write down on paper. Mother O left me feeling confident about theatre as a consciousness raising tool a feeling which had somehow long left me. If traditional patterns of the family will inevitably produce conflict, then what exactly does the future hold for the family. Perhaps androgyny is not so far away.



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Where is the heart that does not keep, within its inmost core, some fond rememberences hidden deep of days that are no more.

Congratulations to all graduating seniors of The Cowl!

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph G. Ryan

BOP Offers Madama Butterfly

By Kristin Green
Special to A & E

Most of us have had the opportunity to hear the dramatic music of the brilliant opera *Madama Butterfly*. We recognize the tragic tones from the thrilling hit movie, *Fatal Attraction*. However, many have not had the opportunity to witness this renowned production on stage.

On April 29th, 1990 our Board of Programmer's Fine Arts committee organized a trip to Boston's Opera House featuring Puccini's original score of *Madama Butterfly*. This most recent production was a classical interpretation. The

direction of the opera included no modern interpretation.

The scenery of the modest Japanese home, and the beautiful costumes created the atmosphere in which the story unfolded. The woman who played 'Butterfly,' Catherine Lamy was tremendous in her performance. Her gestural movements, authentic looking appearance, along with her emotions incorporated into her performance, undeniably supported the audiences' belief that she, Catherine Lamy was actually *Madama Butterfly*.

As for Lamy's fellow cast members, Joseph Evans who played Lt. B.F. Pinkerton and Andrea Bradford who played

Kate Pinkerton, the same cannot be said. Although both were talented, they had difficulty in their portrayal of 'Butterfly's' husband and the lieutenant's American wife, respectively. The emotion and intensity seen in Lamy outshined that of Evans and Bradford.

Madama Butterfly was an enriching and moving experience for all who attended. I only wish more students would have taken advantage of such an educating and entertaining experience. Unfortunately the end of the year is closing in on us. For those who are interested, look to the B.O.P.'s Fine Arts schedule for the 1990-1991 school year.

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Streaks of Energy at Hunt-Cavanaugh

Ah spring, that glorious season when blooms burst out all over, students lay out in the sun and senior art majors exhibit the fruits of their labors from the past year. From April 22 through the 27th, Paula Sibson and Amy Wolf exhibited their respective paintings and drawings in the Hunt-Cavanaugh art gallery. Both artists' works exuded bright color and movement.

Paula's collection of large abstract paintings were full of rhythm and colored emotions that ranged from vibrant, intensive browns and blues to translucent, pastel greens and lavenders. The energetic quality of the paintings was reflected not just in her choice of bright color juxtapositions, but most noticeably in her stroke style. Large, exuberant streaks implied the energy and exuberancy involved in the work. The contrast between soft lines in one painting and geometric edged strokes in another demonstrated the range of the works in Paula's collection.

As with Paula's paintings where bright hues dominated the canvases, so too did Amy Wolf's non-pictorial pastel drawings exude ebullient colors. Her baker's dozen collection was a cohesive one. Her works were not only all the same size but employed the same shapes and colors. So at first glance, the drawings looked almost identical, yet upon closer observation, there were subtle nuances. In some the forms were very loose, flat

and appeared to almost be cut out and pasted on. However, in others the rhythmic changes in colors and shifts in tone within each hue's defined space created convoluted and twisted shapes that evoked a sense of depth. The flow of forms repeated itself throughout Amy's drawings, extended beyond each individual piece creating a large mosaic of symphonic yellows, blues, oranges and pinks.

'In the Primal sympathy' is the name of one of the three shows that opened on Sunday, April 29. Dani Locastro's prints were exhibited along with David Heckmann's collection of ceramic works entitled 'E-fingere' and Michael Flanagan's 'Tools of Society' photographs.

The prints Dani displayed demonstrated the range of printmaking techniques she has experimented with. Complexity is key in terms of describing her works. Layers and layers of patterns and colors create a single, finished print; therefore, the possibilities are endless for each composition. Figures, words and maps are three motifs that run rampant throughout the prints in her show. The intricate pattern in each print creates intense movement with swirling lines intersecting other lines and bisecting shapes of all sizes. One print that especially stands out among the collection is where the bold color scheme of red, black and white simply emphasizes the striking complexity of

the geometric forms and map overlays.

While Dani's works are rather abstruse, David Heckmann's ceramic pieces have themes that are rooted in antiquity. The Greeks are most famous for their many and varied vases and plates which often portrayed human figures. David takes the same concept and applies it to his work in a much more recent manner. He applies the human form to his vases that are reminiscent of the shape of Greek amphoras, yet the colors are dramatically different as is the style in which

the figures are rendered. Each vase or plate succeeds as an individual work. However, most of the pieces David worked on are made up of three objects that meld together to create a single composition.

Just as David's works are each a piece of a larger whole, so too should Michael Flanagan's photographs be seen. Each subject is finely photographed and as such, each work could stand alone; however, the main thrust of the collection would be lost. 'Tools of Society' is an apt title for his series. It takes a humorous look

at the relationship between man-made objects and the human form. Anything from a photo of a liquid measuring cup to one of a corkscrew is juxtaposed by a person mimicking the form of the tool in another photograph. The photos are quite simple and could be considered boring yet each pair of photographs possesses a quirky element that saves it from lapsing into ennui.

The three shows will remain on exhibition until May 20 in the Hunt-Cavanaugh gallery on lower campus.

Friar Flicks: Psycho-preppie Alec Baldwin in Miami Blues

By Dennis Keohane
Assistant A & E Editor

Alec Baldwin plays your common, average thief, murderer, superhero, and likeable guy from parts unknown. He arrives in Miami, kills a Hari Krishna, befriends a hooker, and commits a series of twisted, Robin Hood-like, crimes by posing as a homicide cop, played by Fred Ward. Ward, after being robbed of his identification, vows to stop Baldwin.

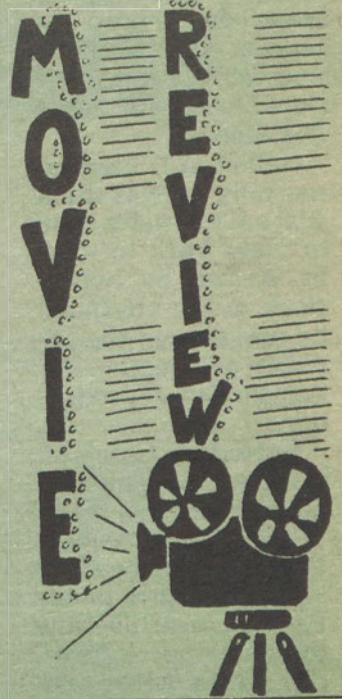
Devoid of plot, *Miami Blues* has its share of quality laughs. The film attempts to satirize the American ideal of the "white picket fence" by molding the traditional "happy couple" from a nineteen year-old hooker and a multi-talented psycho-preppie.

Baldwin's performance was

excellent in moving away from the All-American boy image he played in *The Hunt For Red October*. The other performances were adequate, considering the material with which they had to work.

Fans of *Something Wild* and *Married to the Mob* will most definitely enjoy this film, considering all three films were produced by Jonathan Demme. Demme's brand of crazed humor shines through in *Miami Blues*, his most current film.

An enjoyable film with a unique twist on the average good guy/bad guy motif, *Miami Blues* can be seen at Showcase Cinemas in Seekonk, MA.



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Arts & Entertainment Update

—OUT OF THE BLUE--ITS

By Daniel M. Walsh
Editor-in-Chief

On a typical Wednesday afternoon, Fr. John Cameron was fulfilling his duties as a Professor by helping one of his students prepare for an examination. Then "out of the blue" the phone rang. Rev. Ellwood Keiser, the founder and director of Paulist Productions, a Los Angeles based film company, was on the end of the line and he was prepared to offer a chance of a lifetime.

Hello L.A.!! The next morning he was up at 4:00 am to catch a train to New York to meet Fr. Keiser. By two o'clock in the afternoon he was named the Director of Creative Affairs for Paulist Productions.

Indeed, Fr. Cameron is excited about his new position and his move out West, but he jokes that it might be difficult to "adjust to the Pacific Coast." Despite the amazing opportunity, Fr. Cameron realizes that it will not be

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easy leaving the campus he graduated from in 1980. The most difficult part of the transition, and what he will miss the most is the student body because the "longer that I am here the more I appreciate the students. I have grown to love them."

Fr. Cameron is "looking forward to writing, especially script writing, and also fulfilling a role as a producer." He hopes to "contribute to a higher level and a higher quality of films that will promote the gospel values."

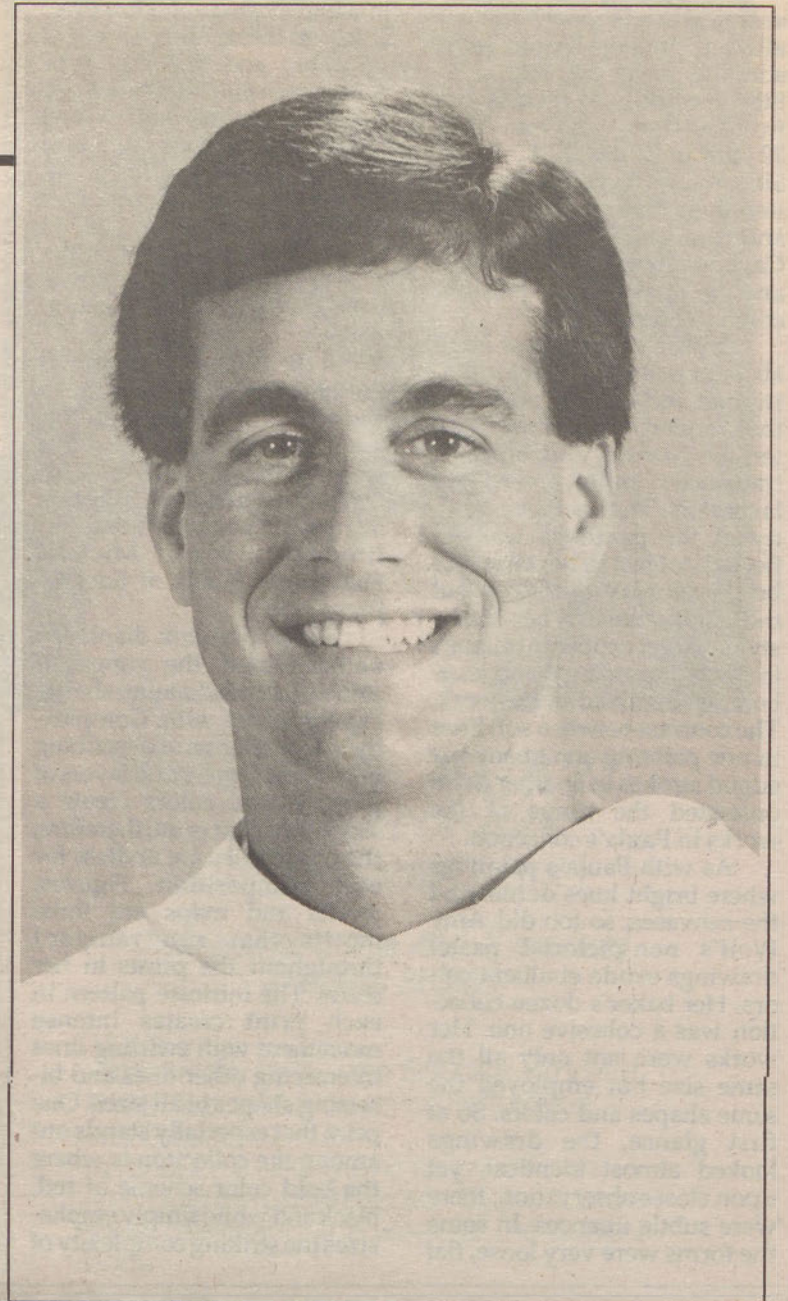
This theme will be concentrated into the general focus of the company's productions which mainly promotes made for T.V. movies. The television has been the main outlet for Paulist Production's Christian message of morality. The company's debut was in 1960 in a show called Insights.

Since he is mainly a playwright, his new position in Los Angeles will definitely challenge his well-known artistic talent. His experiences as the assistant Professor of Theatre Arts, and director of Blackfriars Theatre will enable him to develop

his creativity on a much more visible and demanding level. Fr. Cameron recognizes the new responsibilities associated with his impressive position, but he adds that he is "eager to get going." Furthermore, "since I'm principally a playwright, the movies will be new, but they will also offer a wider scope."

It will be easy for Fr. Cameron to promote the goals of the company because they directly coincide with his mission as a Dominican Friar—God, love, and justice. Another advantage to Father's future is based in his optimistic outlook towards implementing this Christian ideals onto the screen.

In order to totally devote himself to his new job, he has taken a leave of absence from the College. Although Fr. Cameron's presence in the Blackfriars Theatre and on campus will be greatly missed, everyone can recognize the tremendous opportunity that is now available to him and to his career. Look out for Fr. Cameron in the credits of your next movie!!



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Senator Nelson Educates PC

By Michael Walsh
Features Editor

On Wednesday, April 25, former United States Senator Gaylord Nelson, founder of the original Earth Day brought his "Earth Day 1990" message to the students and faculty of Providence College. Sen. Nelson throughout his eighteen year senate career has been a leading advocate for environmental awareness and conservation.

Some of his notable achievements have included The National Environmental Education Act, Operation Mainstream and Green Thumb (to employ the elderly in conservation projects) and he was the original author of the legislation to preserve the 2,000 mile Appalachian Trail. This bill became law in 1968.

In the speech delivered on Wednesday, Sen. Nelson stressed the necessity for environmental awareness among every member of our society. Nelson stated that although people are slowly being educated about our environment, the hazards are ever increasing. In order for us to save our environment, we must not only become more aware, but we must apply what we have learned.

Our environment is being polluted at an alarming rate and it will take a vast effort to preserve what we have not lost already. We must now ask ourselves what the consequences will be if we do not conserve our natural resources. What will happen if our water supplies continue to be saturated with toxic chemicals? What will happen to the ecosystem if we continue to destroy our forests? How will future generations function if these natural resources are not available for their use?

Sen. Nelson posed these questions and many others in an attempt to make us all more environmentally alert. Sen. Nelson in

a speech given at the University of Wisconsin summarized the great task that that we all now face. "The battle to restore a proper relationship between man and his environment, between man and other living creatures will require a long, sustained, political, moral, ethical and financial commitment...far beyond any effort made before". Are we ready for this commitment? I hope so!

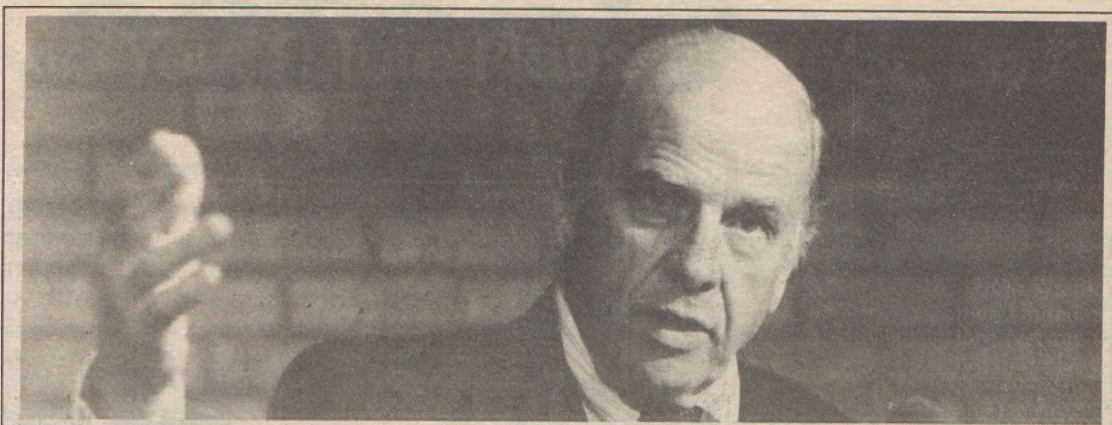
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Support: I pledge to support the passage of local, state and federal laws that protect the environment.



Senator Gaylord Nelson delivers his Earth Day 1990 Speech to the Providence College Community

Hit the Beach with a Book

By Megan Grennan
Assistant Features Editor

Dreading those long, boring days of summer you're not working but everyone else is? There's no one to call or go out with, and nothing on TV is worth your time. So what do you do with yourself? Try reading! It's more productive than passively staring at the television set, and it will increase your vocabulary and possibly your social, spiritual, and political awareness.

Probably my favorite novelist is Sidney Sheldon, whose stories are full of suspense, drama, romance, violence, and shocking twists of plot that leave you on the edge of your seat. My personal favorite is Windmills of the Gods, but other great works include Rage of Angels, The Sands of Time and Stranger in the Mirror. It's light reading and so engaging that I'm sure you'll finish any one of them in just a few sittings.

If romance is your fancy, Danielle Steel is probably the most popular and well read of authors. She has completed more than twenty-four novels, but I suggest that you read only a few because after a while the plots seem pretty much the same. However, if they keep your in-

terest, continue reading them! My picks would be Wanderlust, Changes, Zoya, and Kaleidoscope. Ellen Barbieri is also a fine romance novelist, with characters so touching that the reader is forced to worry about their fate. Her well written books include Wings of a Dove and Tarnished Angel.

Sci Fi fanatic? Ever read F. M. Busby? The Saga of Rissa Kerguelen is a great collection which combines both science fiction and fantasy. For a more strictly sci-fi novel, try Christopher Stasheff's The Warlock in Spite of Himself or Raymond E. Feist's The Riftwar Saga. Fantasy books blend more drama and romance into the plot than do science fiction novels. I recommend Phyllis Eisenstein's Born to Exile and In the Lord's Reach, and also Stephen King's In The Eye of the Dragon. Filled with fantastic creatures, magic, and suspense, these books will force you to continue reading until the plot is resolved.

If you're more interested in non-fiction, The City of Joy by Dominique Lapierre is a beautifully written and inspiring work about everyday life for thousands of impoverished Indians in Calcutta. This stirring account will no doubt interest you and touch you, while increasing your social awareness. Life and Death in Shanghai is also an excellent choice for nonfiction readers. Written by Nien Cheng, it is a powerful and moving record of her life in China during the Cultural Revolution, and her survival and triumph despite her 6 1/2 years of imprisonment.

Many reflective and self improvement novels are well worth your time and thought, as they may help

you to consider and understand things you never concerned yourself with before. Just considering another's ideas and feelings will help you to see things from an objective point of view and make you better able to deal with problems. Robert Fulghum's All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten is an honest, realistic look at everyday life and its complications and successes. Og Mandino wrote several books of reflection which inspire spiritual and personal growth. My favorite is The Gift of Acabar, but I also recommend The Greatest Salesman in the World and The Greatest Success in the World.

My most recent literary endeavor has been to read those works I had heard about in class but was never required (or just didn't) read. I find that these books are much more enjoyable to read when it's done for pleasure rather than by force. I loved Victor Hugo's The Hunchback of Notre Dame, Joanne Greenberg's I Never Promised You a Rose Garden, Kurt Vonnegut's Slaughterhouse Five, Albert Camus' The Plague, and also The Phantom of the Opera. Other great literary artists include John Updike, Flannery O'Connor, Truman Capote, Katherine Anne Porter, Maya Anjou and Alice Walker.

No matter how you spend your summer vacation, try to read at least a couple of books. It will broaden your horizons and give you a sense of accomplishment. And I promise, you won't die from it. Remember: reading is fundamental!

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"Have the Cereal, they cannot ruin that ...
... or can they?"

By Tricia Connolly
Assistant Features Editor

Raymond Cafeteria-one of the infinite pleasures of dorm life, right up there with parietals and communal bathrooms-is something inflicted, rather mercilessly, on every resident PC student. Last Friday afternoon I skipped Civ due to weather conditions and headed for lunch with a rumbling stomach, armed with a bottle of Pepto-Bismol. On the way my friends and I pass a Friars' tour and we overhear the tour guide good-naturedly consoling the guests, "The food really isn't that bad." We all giggle viciously as we pass. I enter with caution and right away the smell invades my nostrils-FISH, the typical Catholic school staple. I thought Lent was over? Someone in line estimates that the highest incidents of food poisoning and indigestion occur on Friday fish days. And those poor nurses in the infirmary thought we were all sick from too

"I enter with caution and right away the smell invades my nostril-Fish, the typical Catholic school staple..."

much partying on the weekends. I grab a tray and six glasses, figuring that should be just enough to keep me from dehydrating. I wisely decide to skip the fish and opt for a salad. Wrong again. I get on line for the salad bar and wait patiently behind a guy picking through the yellow salad greens (note the contradiction in terms here) and muttering, "Would someone please tell me what these purple things are?!" I slump down at the table and sadly stare

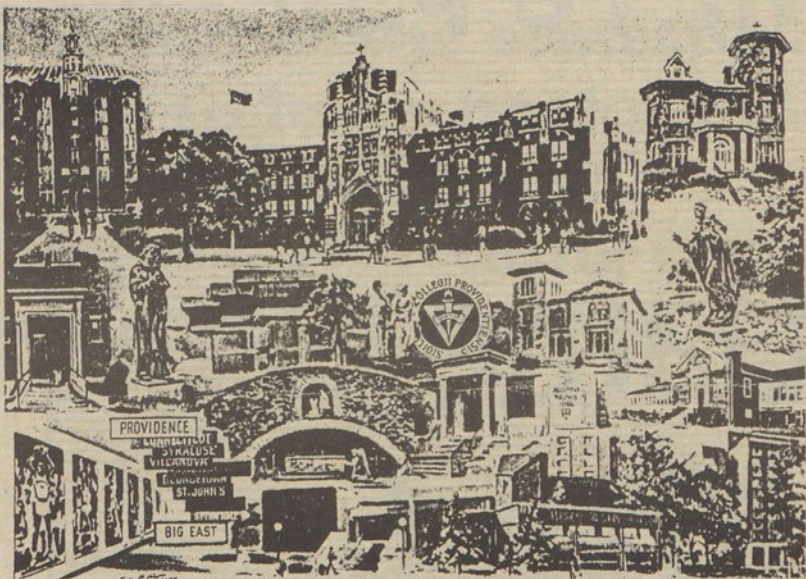
down at my empty tray when I spy something by the salt and pepper shakers...nutrition information on calorie counting and cholesterol levels! Cut me a break! Let's take for instance one particularly appetizing dinner entree, Roast Eye of the Round, fondly referred to by many students as "roasted eyeballs." I have no idea what this is but I can assure you that it appears to be a gray lump in multi-colored sauce. Trim some fat off those roasted eyeballs and then we'll talk nutrition. I look over and see that my roommate-to-be is eating cereal for the third week in a row. Her attitude is "they can't ruin it." On our way out someone suggest we go back to our room and order pizza. Everyone agrees enthusiastically. Later on I off-handedly suggest we try the caf again for dinner. Instead we fill up on brews and await the arrival of the Yuk Truck. Now there's a healthy alternative...



Father Smith Named President of Pontifical Faculty

Father Philip Smith, O.P. has been named President of the Pontifical Faculty of the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C. . He will assume his new position on July 1st, 1990

Father Smith has been a member of the Philosophy department since his arrival at Providence College in 1981. In addition to teaching, he was Assistant to the President from 1982-1985, and has served on numerous committees both at Providence College and in the Dominican Province of Saint Joseph.



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Intramural Update

Street Hockey By Tim Archer

It took forty minutes of regulation, four overtimes and three shoot-outs, but when the smoke finally cleared, the Naked Guns walked out on top in what proved to be the most thrilling intramural sporting event in history. The Naked Guns jumped out to an early lead on This Time For Harry and held it until late in the second half when Paul Baker put one by Paul Bachman to make the score 1-1. Four overtimes couldn't produce a goal for either side, so the two top-seeded teams were forced into a series of shoot-outs. M.V.P. Paul Bachman of the Naked Guns sealed the victory with a fine save off Jeff "Just Couldn't Find the Net" Salisbury. Congratulations to both teams; there really was no loser here.

The Street Hockey All-Intramural team for 1990 was announced this week.

LW Mark Jessup of Double Treats. No goals in his four years at PC, but he sure did give it his best.

RW Jeff Salisbury of

This Time For Harry. Managed to delay the Street Hockey finals for a full week so that he could go on a mystery vacation in California.

C Anthony Catero of the ????. Played on more different teams than any intramural Street Hockey player in history and always managed to pick a winner.

D Tony Rerobia of the Naked Guns. Begged the hardest for his place in Street Hockey immortality.

D Mike Kiernan of the Loonmen. Not much of a player, but boy can he run a league.

G Paul Bachman of the Naked Guns. Led his team to a cinderella season capped off by a highly unexpected championship and his first coveted orange tee-shirt.

Special thanks to our fine referees and good luck to Steven Crowley, who inherits the responsibility of this segment.

Soccer

At the time of this article the Men's Soccer playoffs are in progress, but first we will highlight some of the more exciting games of the last week of the season.

This final week featured a match-up between last year's two finalists, Maximum Domination

II and Brian Leonard's Team. The action was fast-paced and exciting as Maximum Domination II pulled out a 2-1 victory. (Sounds a little bit like last year with the younger Maximum Domination II out-hustling the veterans.) There was one high note for Brian Leonard's Team, however, as Eric Mitchell proved Tim "the Wall" Carr could actually be scored upon.

In other action Mike Ryan Is Stocky defeated The Ponders with another shutout while Stephen "Slick" Crowley knocked in two goals for Mike Ryan Is Stocky. Another game featured Wish We Were Fat versus the O-Fers. The O-Fers were looking for their first-ever victory, but the relentless attack of Wish We Were Fat, led by Pete McConville was too much for the inexperienced O-Fers. The final score was 4-3. The Dogs Of War finished up the regular season with a 2-0 victory over Kick Our Balls.

We kicked off the final week of the year with a soccer-marathon on Sunday as the playoff field of 16 was quickly knocked down to eight. Some of the teams who advanced included: Really Really Brown Dinkleberries over Wish We Were Fat, and the Macho Pigs #2 also advanced to the second round

with a victory over The Pit Pigs.

By Tuesday night the final four had been decided. The four teams include: Dogs of War, Shooting Semen and Brian Leonard's Team.

The final game of significance this week may have the same effect on Providence College Soccer as Pele had for soccer in America in the late '70s and early '80s. This game pitted Maximum Domination II (#1 Seed) vs. Mike Ryan Is Stocky (#8 seed) in a second round game. The game was one for soccer fans to remember for a long time. Maximum Domination II took a 1-0 lead in the first half, but Mike Ryan Is Stocky was able to tie the game up at one apiece with five minutes to go in the game on a goal by Chris Archacki. In the sudden-death overtime, Maximum Domination II proved to be a little tired as Dan McCabe was able to squeak through their defense and slip one by the keeper. The game ball was given to Mike Ryan (G) for allowing only one goal to an extremely potent Maximum Domination II offense. The last anyone saw of Mike Ryan Is Stocky, they were celebrating on the field.

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Corey Floyd (6-2, 190), transfers to PC after two years at Hutchinson Community College. In the 1989-90 season, Floyd averaged 15.1 points, 3.6 rebounds, 4 assists. He was a 52 percent field goal shooter and 80 percent from the line. At Linden High School (Linden, NJ), he was a High School All-American and averaged 17 points and 7 rebounds.

Ken McDonald (6-4, 190) was named First-Team Junior College All-American last year at Rhode Island Community College. A prolific three-point shooter, McDonald own the three-point records for game (9), season (109) and career (153) at RIC. He also owns the single season scoring record (754). Originally from North Providence, McDonald averaged 24.3 points and 2.4 rebounds in the 1989-90 season.

Head coach Rick Barnes commented, "What we've done most of all is recruit good people. People will look at this class and call it one of the best

groups ever recruited at one time but the thing we like best is that we'll have a group of young men who possess integrity and pride. We've improved ourselves in quickness and athletically, as well as improved our shooting. We're tremendously excited about this group but we'll have to wait and see how good they are down the road."

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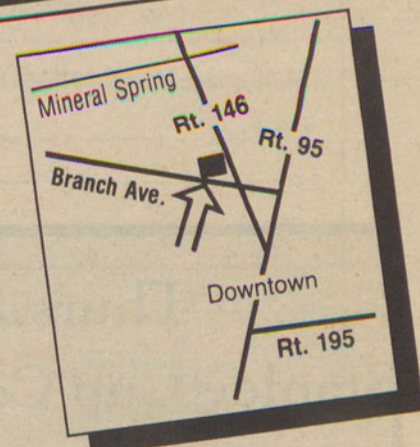
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PC Harriers compete at Penn Relays

Nation's Oldest, Largest Track Meet in Philadelphia

By Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

Imagine runners of all ages, from grade school through college and even beyond, all in one place for three days of track and field competition. Imagine an event where Bill Cosby starts a race and is told by a young girl to hurry up and start the race. Sounds more like a carnival than a track meet, doesn't it? This was the setting at the 96th Penn Relays at Franklin Field on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Amidst all of this hustle and bustle, some of the world's finest athletes were competing for the honor of winning at the Penn Relays. At the Relays, however, winning is not the only thing; it's the sheer thrill of competing among world-class athletes.

The Providence College Men's and Women's Track teams were invited to compete in a total of three Championship of America Relays; the women in the Distance Medley and both teams in the 4 x 1,500m Relay.

In the Men's 4 x 1,500, Mike Scanlon, Bill Mullaney, Chris Teague and John Evans combined for a solid third place finish and a PC school record of 15:10.9. Senior Mike Scanlon led off the relay with a 3:49.4 first leg. He handed off to Bill Mullaney who ran the second fastest leg of the entire race with a personal record of 3:41.5. To accomplish this, he ran splits of 56.9, 60 and 57 seconds. Chris Teague, in his first visit to the Penn Relays, ran a 3:52.5 in the third spot for the Friars. Co-Captain John Evans anchored the relay with a 3:47.3. By then the Friars were solidly in third place and Evans did a good job in keeping them there.

Coach Ray Treacy feels Mullaney is "capable of running under 3:40, which would be a 3:57 mile."

The women also combined for a PC school record in their 4 x 1,500m Relay, with a 17:39, the fifth fastest ever run. Geraldine Nolan, Siobhan Gallagher and Sinead Delahunty all ran personal bests as the Lady Harriers finished fourth in the race. Sophomore Geraldine Nolan led off with a 4:25 first leg. Siobhan Gallagher was

next. After running a 4:16 split, she passed off to freshman Sinead Delahunty who ran a 4:27. The anchor leg was run by Geraldine Hendricken in 4:29.

"To win at the Penn Relays," commented Coach Treacy, "everyone has to run their best, not just three out of the four. I think the change in temperature [it was 93 degrees on Thursday and 96 on Friday - a 50 degree swing] affected the runners. The southern teams, who were used to the heat, ran better than was expected."

Villanova's winning time of 17:18.10 was the fastest ever. However, it will not qualify as a world record as one of the runners is Irish.

The Lady Harriers also ran in the Championship of America Distance Medley, where they finished a disappointing sixth despite Siobhan Gallagher's 4:44 mile in the anchor leg. Kara Corridon (1/4 mile), Geraldine Hendricken (3/4 mile), Geraldine Nolan (1/2 mile) and Siobhan Gallagher (mile) combined for a finishing time of 11:24.4.

Anita Philpott and Mary Mullaney ran in the Championship of America 3,000m.

Philpott crossed the line in 10th place with a time of 9:51. Mullaney was close behind in 12th and 9:58. "Both were good runs considering the heat," said Coach Treacy. "The girls ran good, solid races against some of the best athletes in the country."

In other Penn Relays action, Bridget Bowers and Christine Crowley both earned top 15 finishes in the 5,000m and the 4 x 400m relay of Kara Corridon, Dionne Wilson, Jacqui Stokes and Susan Sarn finished third in their section at 3:51.

This weekend, the Friar Harriers travel back to suburban Philadelphia for the Big East Championships at Villanova University.

There they will try to qualify more runners for New England's, the E.C.A.C.'s, I.C.4.A.'s and national's. Coach Treacy is "really happy with the way the guys are running right now. The girls need a little work to get back up to the level they had reached during the indoor season. Siobhan [Gallagher] is running great now, but everyone should be ready for national's."

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MD, Simkins also played in the Capitol Classic with Michael Smith.

Providence is also interested in Alex Morganlowe (6-8, 225) from Brisbane, Australia, but nothing has been finalized as of yet.

Fred Campbell (6-8, 210) is a graduate of Midland Junior College where he was a two-time Second Team All-Conference choice. Originally from Salisbury, NC, Campbell averaged 12.4 points and 7.6 rebounds at Midland. His junior year in high school, he was named North Carolina AA Player of the Year. In 1989-90, Campbell was named Second Team All-Conference, Two-time All-Tournament and averaged 11.7 point and 7.2 rebounds.

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NHL PLAYOFFS

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division Final
Washington vs. N.Y. Rangers
(Washington wins series 4-1)
Game 1: Rangers 7, Washington 3
Game 2: Washington 6, Rangers 3
Game 3: Washington 7, Rangers 1
Game 4: Wash. 4, Rangers 3 (OT)
Friday: Wash. 2, Rangers 1 (OT)

Adams Division Final

Montreal vs. Boston
(Boston wins series 4-1)
Game 1: Boston 1, Montreal 0
Game 2: Boston 5, Montreal 4 (OT)
Game 3: Boston 6, Montreal 3
Game 4: Montreal 4, Boston 1
Friday: Boston 3, Montreal 1

Conference Final

Washington vs. Boston
Thursday: Wash. at Boston, 7:35
Saturday: Wash. at Boston, 7:05
May 7: Boston at Wash., 7:35
May 9: Boston at Wash., 7:35
x-May 11: Wash. at Boston, 7:35
x-May 13: Boston at Wash., 7:05
x-May 15: Wash. at Boston, 7:35

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division Final
St. Louis vs. Chicago
(Chicago wins series. 4-3)
Game 1: St. Louis 4, Chicago 3
Game 2: Chicago 5, St. Louis 3
Game 3: St. Louis 5, Chicago 4
Game 4: Chicago 3, St. Louis 2
Game 5: Chicago 3, St. Louis 2
Saturday: St. Louis 4, Chicago 2
Monday: Chicago 8, St. Louis 2

Smythe Division Final

Los Angeles vs. Edmonton
(Edmonton wins series, 4-0)
Game 1: Edmonton 7, L.A. 0
Game 2: Edmonton 6, L.A. 1
Game 3: Edmonton 5, L.A. 4
Game 4: Edmonton 6, L.A. 5 (OT)

Conference Final

Chicago vs. Edmonton
Wednesday: Chicago at Edm., 9:35
Friday: Chicago at Edm., 9:35
May 6: Edmonton at Chicago, 8:35
May 8: Edmonton at Chicago, 8:35
x-May 10: Chicago at Edm., 9:35
x-May 12: Edm. at Chicago, 8:35
x-May 14: Chicago at Edm., 9:35

x-if necessary; all times Eastern
all series best four-of-seven

Stanley Cup Predictions

PC's Best Make Their Picks

As the NHL Playoffs move full-speed ahead, we asked various people involved in the sports world at PC to put their hockey knowledge to the test with Stanley Cup predictions.

In the Wales Conference Final, the Boston Bruins, after getting past Montreal in the Adams Division Finals, meet the Washington Capitals who surprised the New York Rangers in the Patrick Division Finals.

In the Campbell Conference Finals, Edmonton, who cruised past Los Angeles in the Smythe Division Finals, will battle Chicago, who needed seven games to get past St. Louis in the Norris Division.

Tim Connor, Assistant Director of Sports Information:

Edmonton vs. Boston

"Edmonton has a hot goalie and more talented players, but it could be Boston's year. They have the key ingredients: leaders, muckers and goaltending."

Mike Boback, Sophomore - Center PC Hockey team: Edmonton over Boston in six

"Edmonton has a quicker team and a tougher team. They have better young players than Boston and I just think they're a better team overall."

Shaun Kane, Sophomore - Defense PC Hockey team: Boston over Edmonton in seven

"I have to go with the Bruins but both teams are well-rounded clubs. It won't be a high-scoring series. I think it's going to be close because al-

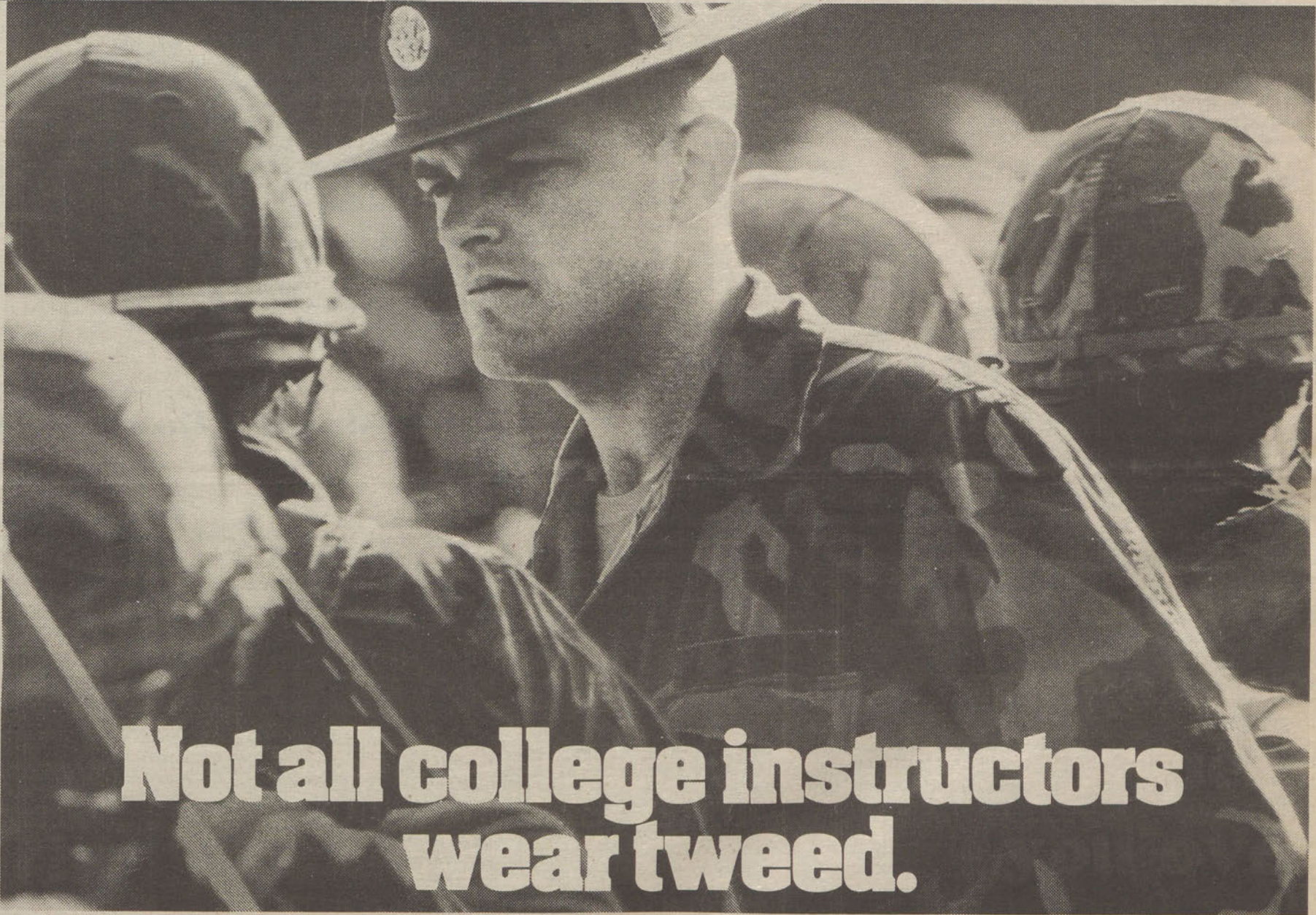
most all the series have gone to six or seven games so far."

Dan Walsh, Junior - Intramural Ice Hockey Defensive Star and Cowl Editor-In-Chief: Boston over Chicago in six

"The Bruins biggest scare is over (Hartford). After watching Ray Bourque in that emotional seventh game, I know this team won't lose - they're on a mission."

Brendan Curran: Sophomore - Intramural Ice Hockey Offensive Star: Chicago over Boston in seven

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Sports

The winner ... and still champion

Men's tennis successfully defends their NE championship

By David McConville
Sports Writer

The Providence College Men's Tennis team competed last weekend for the Tennis Championships of New England. And after it was all said and done, the Friars had served, vollied and smashed their way past 25 other collegiate teams to successfully defend the title they won a year ago.

The PC men won the team title with 41 points, 12 more than second place Vermont. Fernando Romero, Andy Garcia, Paul Mandeville and Diago Ante each walked away with singles titles, as the men won four out of the six singles flights. Leading the charge, as usual, was number one singles champion Fernando Romero. Fernando breezed through his bracket without losing a set, and gave up only ten games the entire tournament. Garcia and Mandeville were both first-time winners. At the number two singles spot, Mike

Gagliardi was upset in the quarter-finals, 7-6, 6-2. The only other singles defeat came at number 3, where Ricard Lowther lost in the finals in three sets, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4. The story of the weekend, however, was Providence freshman Diago Ante who avenged an earlier loss to Jay Hone of Hartford, by beating him in the finals, 7-6, 7-5.

In doubles play, it was much of the same, as the Friars won all three flights on their way to securing their second straight New England title. Garcia and Romero teamed up, and after a shaky start, won their second doubles crown, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1. Lowther and Mandeville successfully defended the crown they won as freshman, and Gagliardi and freshman Rich Wager took the title without dropping a set.

For Head Coach Carl LaBranche, the title is satisfying, but not something he is going to revel in. He knows that the better teams in the East - the Ivy League Schools, Georgetown and Penn State to name a few - don't compete at New England's. So La-

Branche makes sure his team is always striving to be its best. "We're different than most New England team sin that we have expanded our schedule to include competition from out of our region." As an example, LaBranche cites a trip to Hawaii early in the season that gave his team extra experience, as well as exposure to a higher level of competition. "We got whipped out West," LaBranche quipped, "but that's the level of play that we won't find at home, and it will make us into a better team in the long run."

All right coach, but were you surprised at how well your boys played this weekend?

"I can't say I was," LaBranche said, shaking his head. "After reaching a number twelve ranking in the East this fall, we were pretty much expected to win it."

But, they still had to come ready to play tennis. Last weekend, that was the easy part.



NUMBER ONE: Andy Garcia and the rest of men's tennis: NE Champs.

Hoop Recruits: PC's Best Class Ever

With the addition of eight recruits, the Providence College Basketball team is looking to rebound from the loss of six seniors, including four starters in the 1990-91 season. High school stars Michael Smith, Rob Phelps, Dickey Simkins, Alex Morganlowe and Troy Brown join junior college graduates Fred Campbell, Corey Floyd and Ken McDonald in what USA Today called the "fourth best class in the country."

Michael Smith (6-8, 215), a forward out of Dunbar High School in Washington, D.C., was the Most Valuable Player of the Capitol Classic where he scored 33 points. As a senior, he averaged 24 points and 12 rebounds a game, and led his team to their second consecutive city championship. In the

McDonald's All-American game, he pulled down six rebounds and added 15 points to the effort. USA Today named Smith to their "Super 25 Players" list and The Sporting News named him to their "Top 22 Players" and "Top 5 Power Forwards" lists. Smith has not yet qualified academically, but has committed to attend PC and sit out a year instead of opting for junior college.

Rob Phelps (6-4, 185) was named Most Valuable Player for the U.S. All-Stars in the Capitol Classic with 24 points and in the McDonald's Western Shootout (23 points). From Nazareth High School in Brooklyn, NY, Phelps stands as the second leading scorer in New York City history with 2447 points. He averaged 30.8 points as a senior and 29 points, eight rebounds and five

assists as a junior. Phelps was named to the USA Today and The Sporting News "Top 50 Players" and The Sporting News "Top 6 Shooting Guards." As is the case with Smith, PC is waiting to hear if Phelps has qualified academically. Also like Smith, Phelps has said he will come to PC instead of opting for junior college.

Troy Brown (6-8, 225), a graduate of Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, NH was named to Hoop Scoop Magazine's "Top 50 Players." In his junior year, Brown averaged 21 points and 11 rebounds.

Dickey Simkins (6-10, 230) averaged 26 points and 10 rebounds as a junior. A forward from Friendly High School in Fort Washington,

Friar Nine Hot Down Stretch

By Brian DeCesare
Assistant Sports Editor

The Providence College Baseball team heads into their final week of the season with five games left to play. This past week, the Friars didn't waste any time as they won six of seven. They beat New Hampshire twice, URI, and won two of three from UConn, all on the road. Back home, they beat Northeastern on Tuesday afternoon. They proved they can win crucial games down the stretch.

In the first game of a double-header against UNH last Wednesday, freshman Bill Timlen pitched six and two-thirds innings of no-hit ball before giving up a single and a homerun. The Friars held on for a 3-2 victory. PC got RBI's from Jim Foster, Phil Ierardi, and Chris Maloof. In game two, Maloof and Lou Merloni each drove in two runs and freshman Tony DeAngelo went the distance for a 7-2 Friar win.

On Thursday afternoon, Big East Player-of-the-Week Brenden Beckstein smashed a tenth inning, two-out homerun to give PC a hard-fought 6-5 win over URI. Al Grossguth got the victory and Jim O'Neil picked up his sixth save overall. Merloni hit two-for-three with three RBI's in the game.

Providence still wasn't through on the road as they travelled to UConn for a three-game weekend series. In the first game on Saturday, the Friars lost a disappointing 1-0 game as UConn starter Jason Fronio threw a two-hitter to halt PC's three-game winning streak. In game two of the afternoon, pitcher Mark Loughlin went the distance in a 6-2 victory. Freshman Phil Ierardi broke open a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning with a bases-loaded single and Bob Kelly blasted a monumental solo

homerun in the eighth for good measure.

On Sunday it looked as though Providence was back to their inconsistent ways, as the Huskies jumped out to an early 5-3 lead. In the seventh, however, PC tied the score but UConn added two more to take a 7-5 advantage. But the Friars cut it to 7-6 in the ninth inning on a Brenden Walsh RBI single. Then, with two outs and runners on first and second, P.J. O'Toole hit an infield single and Tom Mezzanotte crossed the plate to tie the score at 7-7. Jim Kelly stepped to the plate and got the game-winning RBI as he batted in Walsh, who was at second. The always-reliable reliever Jim O'Neil picked up the win as he threw two and two-thirds scoreless innings.

Tuesday at home versus Northeastern Chris Maloof led off the game with a solo homerun for a 1-0 lead. With the game tied at 1-1 in the fifth, Tom Mezzanotte hit a two-run double and Bob Kelley followed with a two-run blast for a 5-1 lead. Then the Friars exploded for seven runs in the bottom of the sixth when Brenden Beckstein proved his Player-of-the-Week honors by hitting a double to right-center, collecting two RBI's. Earl Smith added three RBI's in the inning. The Friars went to a 12-2 victory.

PC has won nine of its last 10 games on the road and 11 of its last 14 overall. They enter the final week of the season approaching a school record. With 26 wins to date, the Friars only need two wins to tie and three wins to break the record.

20 Questions...And More

by Scott Pianowski
Sports Editor

Let's play 20 (plus) questions:

- 1.) How good, exactly, are the Celtics?
- 2.) Why can't visiting teams win in the NBA?
- 3.) Why hasn't Jody Reed been at the top of the order all along?
- 4.) What could possibly be in *Wild Orchid* that wasn't in *9 1/2 Weeks*?
- 5.) (This overheard in the Providence Journal Sports office) If Jim Abbott pitches a no-hitter against the Red Sox, does the title the next day read "Abbott beats Sox singlehandedly?"
- 6.) Was Bill Ranford always this good?
- 7.) Why is it that I am awaiting Robert Phelps' and Michael Smith's test scores more anx-

iously than I awaited my own?

- 8.) Why would the Braves ever want Lee Smith?
- 9.) Did you see the Celtics Jim Paxson diving for a loose ball on Sunday—while his team was ahead by 18?
- 10.) Is there a better choice for NHL coach-of-the-year than Boston's Mike Milbury?
- 11.) Was Nolan Ryan always this good?
- 12.) Can't the Red Sox do better than Kevin Romine in right field?
- 13.) Was getting Jeff George really worth what the Colts gave up?
- 14.) Speaking of the draft, is Emmitt Smith the most-talked-about 17th pick in the draft ever, or what?
- 15.) Danny Tartabull, where are you?
- 16.) Did anyone ever watch the Pat Sajak Show?
- 17.) Bonnie Raitt—4 gram-

mys. It's a joke, right?

- 18.) Can anyone hit Rob Dibble?
- 19.) Was Dennis Eckersley always this good?
- 20.) Dave Michaud, do you really think your team is that good?
- 21.) Has Claudell Washington been around forever? And why, at that?
- 22.) Forgive me, Brendan Curran, but do the Chicago Black Hawks really have any chance against the Edmonton Oilers in the Campbell Conference Finals?
- 23.) Is there a team other than Detroit and Los Angeles that has a legitimate shot at the NBA title?
- 24.) Do we really believe that Dave Dowd is innocent?
- 25.) What would breakfast be without boxscores?

For more on the NHL playoffs, see p. 19