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## Crime: A Prevalent Theme for Off-Campus PC Students

by Todd Spitler  
Assistant News Editor

Words cannot truly describe the feeling one has when, after a typical fun night out, they come home to discover that their apartment has been broken into.

Such a concern is frighteningly relevant to the Providence College off-campus community, especially in light of the recent horrors that have taken place at the University of Florida. To recognize such

violence as an exception to the norm of crime-free college communities is to make a grave misconception.

Less than a month into the 1990-91 school year, there have been several reported break-ins of off-campus apartments. Reports detail how intruders either simply kicked in the door or pried apart the molding around the door in order to remove the lock completely. In one instance, an intruder entered a bedroom where two students were sleeping and actually turned on the lights to case out the room.

Typical items such as money, credit cards, stereos and televisions were stolen. However, unusual goods such as team hats, books, and posters were also taken.

After speaking with several of the victimized students who fell prey to these unlawful intrusions, it is quite evident, from their opinion, that further steps must be taken by the school administration in order to prevent, as well as protect, the estimated 1500 students who dwell outside our campus.

In regard to manpower and

limited resources the school can afford to the off-campus community, "to watch a PC security vehicle cruising through Oakland, Eaton, and Pembroke looking for only who knows what and certainly not "securing" anything, is far from being a legitimate contribution from the school," stated one student. "Granted, students who choose to live off-campus are taking a greater risk with their safety and personal property as compared to those living in the on-campus apartments, but they too represent a substantial portion of the student body

to warrant more security," he concluded.

A 1984 California Supreme Court case established that colleges have a duty to warn students of off-campus crime through some form of published literature. Unfortunately, most schools fail to adequately provide students with statistics or warnings about crimes off-campus. If the situation persists, many institutions, including Providence College, could be facing highly damaging and costly legal settlements.

## Changes On PC Campus Cause Reaction From Students

by Colleen Carson  
News Editor

With each new academic year, schools everywhere experience changes and Providence College is no exception. There have been numerous obvious and not-so obvious changes that have made a significant difference to PC this year.

The primary reason for changes in Slavin Center was the need for more postal storage space, an accessible office for the new Director of PC Activities and Programs, Sharon Hays, and more meeting rooms for various clubs.

The BOP office has been cut in half and the Chaplain's office has been moved to the old Security office to provide storage and office space for the Postal Service. Students can now pick up packages in Room 117.

Treasurer of BOP, Katie Sullivan, said about the changes, "I don't like them.

We knew about the changes at the end of the school year because myself, Matt Gaffney (President) and Claire Colin (Vice-President) are on the Space Allocations Committee. We agreed to it because we basically didn't have a choice. We needed to keep our back room because it has a built in safe and it was either move or give up space. Our biggest problem is ticket sales and it's tough to get used to."

The Student Congress and Cowl offices in Slavin Center have switched rooms and have been reduced in size to provide two conference rooms. Marianne Monte, President of Student Congress, said about the new changes, "Even with the loss of our window, we are quite pleased and like our new visibility."

The Friars Club has moved to Room 103 and Sharon Hays' office has been put in the old Friars room. Maria Brandt, member of the Friars



New Student Congress Office



New Health Center and Security



New Cowl Office

Club, Class of '92, stated, "I think our new room is too big, it's not cozy anymore. We need more stuff on the walls, but it's close to Friars Desires and other than that it's great."

Some other changes include Room 102 has been turned into a Club Room for clubs that don't need facilities all day long and a combination Banquet/Meeting Room with an adjacent kitchen has been built in Room 217.

A major change that PC has experienced is that the Health Center has been relocated from Stephen Hall to the building by the Huxley Gate. The new Security office also shares this building. The hours of the Health Center have been revised from being open 24 hours a day to only being open Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Also students may now call E.M.T.'s for transportation to the hospital instead of using a taxi service.

More plans for changes in the near future are still underway. It is possible that the Commuter

Club room will move to the third floor of Slavin and this is turn will become the BMSA office.

An academic change is that the Internship Program has been revised to add more specific requirements. Students must have an interview with Terrie Curran, Coordinator of the Internship Program, they must keep a weekly log of their activities, write a 7-10 page paper, write annotated bibliography of outside reading, and be evaluated by the field supervisor.

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## Students Fined, Put on Probation, and Must Complete Community Service Hours because of Misconduct

Summer Report of Disciplinary Board (July 3, 1990)

Underage drinking at Eagle's Bar, disruption of Fennell Hall with loud horseplay, and pulling a false fire alarm were the charges a PC student faced on May 9, 1990. This student has been fined \$1000, put on disciplinary probation until Sept., 1993 and must complete 250 hours of community service in an Alcohol Awareness setting as a penalty from the Disciplinary

Board.

As a result of being arrested on May 11, 1990 by Providence Police for carrying a concealed knife with a blade over three inches and for attempting to steal a sign from a Domino's delivery automobile, another PC student has been fined \$350, put on disciplinary probation until July 1, 1991 and must complete 40 hours of community service.

Related to the above case, an-

other student has been charged with possession of a dangerous weapon, a three inch knife blade, which was involved in malicious mischief by a student who was arrested both for his action and the possession of the knife. A \$250 fine, disciplinary probation until Dec. 31, 1990, and 25 hours of Community Service was the penalty issued by the Disciplinary Board.

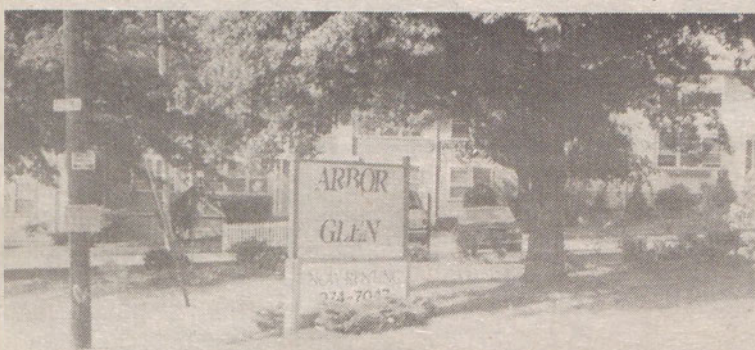


## Arbor Glenn Apts- Will PC Buy?

by Colleen Carson  
News Editor

There is a possibility that Providence College will purchase the Arbor Glenn apartments located across from the Admiral Inn if the current buyer declines the sale. This purchase is not finalized and will be further discussed by the administration if the apartments become available for sale.

"Providence College is concerned with the living conditions of the students off-campus and feel a responsibility to provide students with appropriate housing," stated Fr. McPhail, Vice-President of Student Services. "The suggestion of purchasing the Arbor Glenn apartments surfaced because of the growing



Arbor Glenn Apartments

photo by Kevin Mullaney

number of students living off-campus."

The purchase of the Arbor Glenn apartments will increase the amount of off-campus housing and add a variety of one, two, and three bedroom apartments. Due to the dis-

tance of the apartments from campus, PC will have to provide a shuttle bus service which will run day and night.

The college will save money with the purchase of these apartments since the average normal cost is thirty thousand

dollars per bed and Arbor Glenn is almost half of that amount.

"The houses are well kept and in a good neighborhood," stated Fr. McPhail. There is a supermarket, barber shop, and mini shopping mall in the immediate area.

In regards to the current situation off-campus of the new year, Fr. McPhail said "I am convinced there is a vast majority of adult, mature students, my concern is with the small percentage of students who behave in a manner that is of concern to neighbors, and the police. There is no excuse for uncivilized conduct. I hope that the majority of students conducting themselves in a mature manner influence as best as they can the other students."

## Now You Can Dial for Courses: PC Implements New Registration System

For those students who in the past may have waited in long lines to register for courses at Providence College, the wait is over.

The college has introduced a more convenient way to register for courses—a new voice response "Telephone Registration System."

This system will allow a student to call a specified number and register for or drop courses without ever appearing in person or filling out a piece of paper. All that is needed is a Touchtone (TM) telephone.

By following the simple instructions given by the voice response system over the telephone, students may register for courses or make changes to their class schedule from any Touchtone (TM) telephone anywhere.

The system will operate 24 hours per day, seven days per week during registration periods. Students may call at

any time to register for classes, and may do so as often as they like.

Telephone registration is only for credit courses. Anyone wishing to audit courses must register in person.

After its inauguration with the SCE (School of Continuing Education) summer session, the system was introduced to incoming freshman during the college's Freshman Orientation Program this summer. Freshman will register for courses via this system using additional telephones that will be set up in the registration room on the fourth floor of Harkins Hall.

The telephone registration system will also be used this fall, when all other undergraduates in the day school will utilize it during adjustment period to add and drop courses when they return from summer vacation.

Undergraduates will fully utilize the system in registering for courses for the spring

semester 1991. In order to be able to use the telephone system to register for spring semester classes, day students will be required to meet with their advisor or department chairman in order to receive a special personal identification number (PIN) which will be necessary to access the registration system.

As always, each undergraduate will be assigned a specific registration time. If he/she calls the telephone registration line before the specified time, the system will not allow the transaction to go through. Students will not be able to register for classes before their allotted time.

"Even though the telephone system will be in place, registration will still be available for those who wish or must register for classes in person," said Dr. Gousie. "The graduate school will also gradually be brought on

line with the system," he said.

"A telephone registration system similar to PC's is in place at the Community College of Rhode Island and is working well," said Dr. Gousie. Such systems have also been installed at institutions such as the University of Georgia, Brigham Young University, and the University of Rhode Island.

WANG developed the system exclusively for PC in connection with Diversified Management International, the company that produced the software for the telephone registration system at PC.

"The system is being implemented to better serve the PC community," said Dr. Gousie. It will speed up the registration process, and requires less paperwork, since registration is completed over the phone directly into the computer. More information on the system will be sent to students as the fall adjustment period draws closer.

## Police Bust PC Parties

by Todd Spitler  
Assistant News Editor

For many years now at Providence College, students undergo what could be termed as the "Rites of September." Commencing on Labor Day weekend and for the next few weeks of this month, large numbers of students flock to the streets off-campus in search of numerous parties. Many, however, are unaware of whose legal jurisdiction they have entered into and the severity that can result from any conflict within this environment.

"Starting on the night of September 7, there have already been approximately 5-10 arrests," stated police Major Edward Collins. Residents of the Elmhurst Community had filed numerous complaints of loud, late-night parties. Subsequently, arrests were made for violating city noise ordinances and fines between \$400-500 were imposed on those students found guilty on such charges. The neighborhood and Providence police are collectively "eager to see them (the off-campus student community) subdued."

The police have now resorted to yet another method of finding out where parties are taking place: instead of rushing to the house where the reports of excessive noise are occurring, they now "lay low" for a few hours, letting the festivities build to a certain level, and then move in to make arrests.

## P C Appoints New Director of Purchasing and Receiving

Mark S. McGovern of Warwick, RI has been named the new director of central purchasing and receiving at Providence College, it was announced recently by Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., president of Providence College. McGovern is a 1970 graduate of PC with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Prior to joining the PC staff, McGovern held various management positions at the Rhode Island Department of Employment Security, a governmental agency; Leviton Manufacturing Co., Inc., an international manufacturer;

and K & M Associates, an international distribution company.

He has experience in proposal request, bid evaluation and selection, inventory control, site management, hardware/software acquisition, maintenance contracts, budgeting systems, and vendor analysis. McGovern has also been involved in establishing purchasing, receiving, and inventory systems.

A director of the Rhode Island Infantile Paralysis Foundation, McGovern and his wife, Joyce, live in the Pawtuxet section on Warwick.

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## Regional News

### Bruce Sundlun: The Man Behind the Myth

by M. Iain Thistle  
Assistant News Editor

Once again the Democratic challenger for Governor of Rhode Island will be Bruce Sundlun. He has tried twice unsuccessfully to unseat Republican Governor Edward DiPrete, but to no avail. This time he promises the outcome will be different.

Sundlun faced little competition in what was supposed to be a tight race. He handily defeated Mayor Joseph R. Paolino Jr., the Democratic State Committee's endorsed candidate. Even with the endorsement, Paolino still made a poor showing, coming in third place. Warwick Mayor Francis X. Flaherty showed a strong second place finish while spending less than either of the two other candidates.

### PC Seeks to Create Dominican Volunteer Corps

by Daniel M. Walsh  
Editor-in-Chief

In an interview with The Cowl, Fr. James Quigley, O.P. officially announced the college's intention to initiate a Dominican Volunteers Corps. This service orientated organization will begin its outreach to the community this semester.

Fr. Quigley and Fr. Stanley Azaro, O.P., the principle directors of this new volunteer corps, are now preparing a "sponsor service or volunteer fair" to be held in Slavin Center within the next month. The fair will be open to all students who want to participate in community development activities as a Dominican Volunteer.

Speaking on behalf of all the promoters of this new service outreach program, Executive Vice-President Fr. Quigley stated that the primary aim is to "increase student volunteerism. Moreover, the students of P.C. are the future of Providence College's attempt to become more involved in the immediate needs of the community."

Therefore, the Dominican Volunteers goal will be "to promote, to encourage, and to make a real effort to increase student volunteerism" stated Fr. Quigley.

Furthermore, he emphasized that this organization ties into every Christian's obligation of service. Fr. Quigley said that "ultimately, in a sense, this fulfills the gospel service in which all Christians are called. Volunteers is a title denoting gospel motivated service in some form or other."

The specific goals of this service group includes adopt a

The final unofficial tally brought Bruce Sundlun 67,260 votes or 40.6 percent; Flaherty, 54,028 votes, 32.6 percent, and Paolino, 44,529 votes, or 26.8 percent. What was surprising to the candidates was the high voter turnout. Approximately 31 percent of Rhode Island's registered voters came out to voice their opinion at the polls.

During his campaign, Bruce Sundlun called himself the outsider in comparison to Paolino and Flaherty whom he perceived as the professional politicians. Sundlun's theme is that he will ride to victory on the premise that Rhode Islanders are fed up with the State House status quo and want a change (article compiled from Providence Journal)

Grandparent program, social services to charities such as Amos House, social action activities which will concentrate on the political aspect of volunteerism, such as lobbying efforts to change legislation to enhance the condition of the less fortunate in the community.

A major focus will be literacy training. The literacy training programs are federally funded programs that were proposed by Senator Edward Kennedy and approved by Congress.

Fr. Quigley stated, "right now students already do a lot in a variety of ways, for example, the Pastoral Council and Big Brothers and Big Sisters do a lot with regards to service." However, he believes that there is still more that students can and want to do for the betterment of the community. He also stated "P.C. students have a lot to give and at the same time receive a lot of benefits and growth" by participating in these projects.

His own personal experiences as the former campus Chaplain and a recruiter for the Jesuit Volunteer Corps sparked his desire to help make a volunteer-service organization a reality at P.C.

Fr. Quigley believes the Dominican Volunteer Corps accurately reflects the true nature of Providence College. It represents "what P.C. is all about and supposed to be—concerned, caring, and servicing the community."

## International News

### Kuwait: As Situation Worsens Resistance Grows

by M. Iain Thistle  
Assistant News Editor

In Kuwait City, marble and glass skyscrapers stand abandoned. Some are covered in graffiti favoring Iraqi President Saddam Hussein or Kuwait's exiled emir, Sheik Jaber Ahmed Sabah.

Hospitals are near collapse, offering only emergency services and running low on medicine. Kuwaitis have been dragged from hospital beds to make room for wounded Iraqi soldiers. The Kuwaitis were seen later walking home, bleeding and with intravenous needles still sticking from their arms.

Water is so scarce that residents are emptying swimming pools and boiling the water to drink. Burning garbage is piled high on soccer

fields and in alleys, creating a foul-smelling blue smoke. Business is at a standstill. New car lots are empty, the cars stolen.

Reports coming out of Kuwait state that at least 100 Iraqi troops are being killed each day in guerilla attacks on Iraqi military installations scattered throughout the country. The Iraqis are fighting the resistance "Gestapo style," says Ali Abdullah, a refugee of Kuwait now presiding in London. "They take people from their houses, shoot the men and burn the houses." One American, glad to be home, summed up the whole situation, "Kuwait is trashed, it's gone." (article compiled from USA Today)

## Volunteers Needed For Suicide Hotline

The Samaritans, Rhode Island's suicide prevention center, is looking for volunteers who are caring, non-judgmental listeners to answer the 24 hour crisis line in the center's office at 2 Magee Street, Providence.

A new training session for crisis line volunteers is scheduled to begin September 25. Evening training classes are held at The Samaritan center, at 2 Magee, Providence. The sessions have seven, three hours classes covering befriending, depression, grief and loss, confidentiality and other issues involving suicide prevention. Volunteers are asked to call the office at 272-4516 to arrange for an interview prior to training.

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## Where Does Our Money Go?

By Anne Lee  
Assistant Editorials Editor

Most of us have given up hope that our government can learn to balance their budget. Can we expect Providence College to manage their pocketbooks in a time of nationwide recession? Thankfully we can because it is an institutional mandate that the budget be balanced. To take a look at the effects of this delicate process, I talked with Mr. Cleary, PC Budget Director.

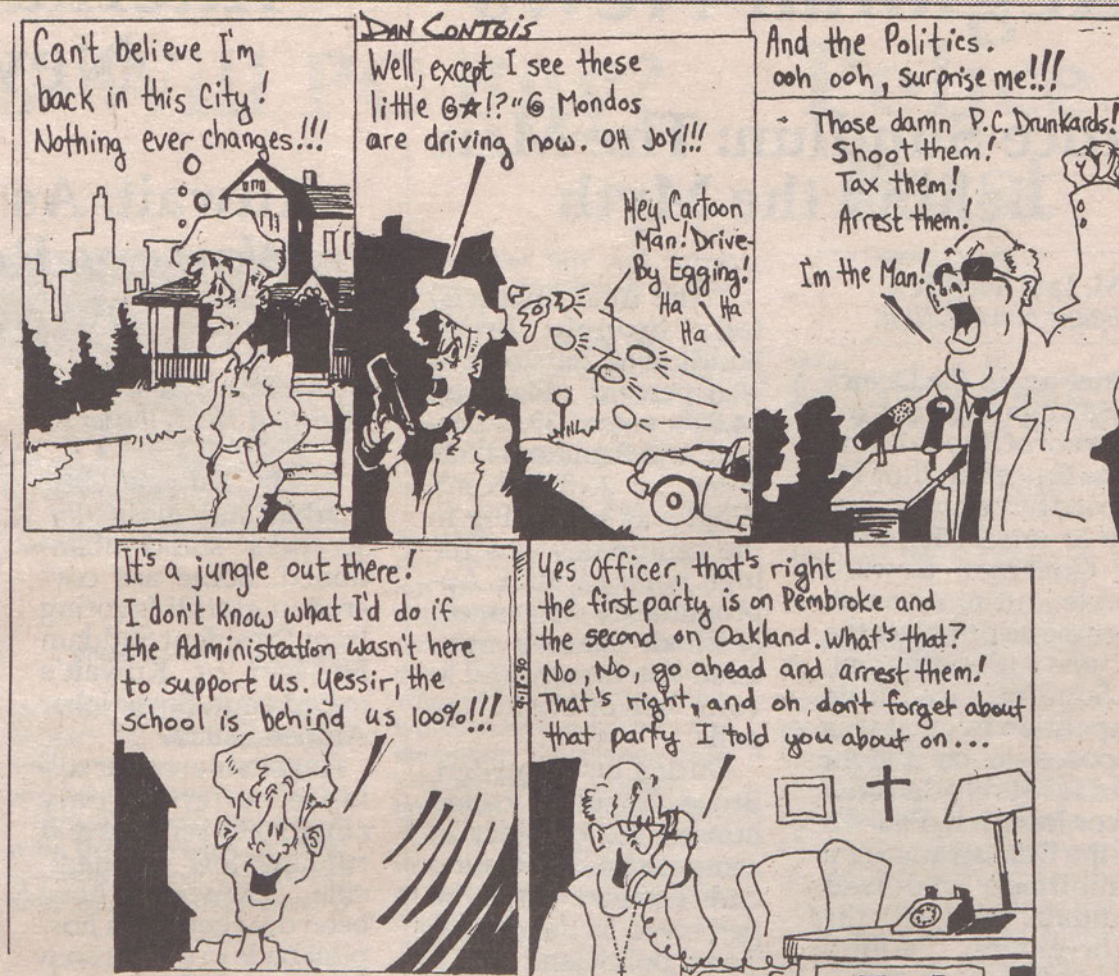
Let's first look at the cost of tuition this year (which if broken down should prompt you never to skip another civ lecture). It stands at a whopping \$10,935, up from \$10,150, a 7.7% increase. Room & board is an even \$5,000, up from \$4,750, a 5% increase. Thankfully, PC contingency funds at this point seem adequate to handle the rising oil prices, so rooms will be heated this year.

What else has risen proportionally? The good news is that scholarships and student employment are up 11%. The bad news is that professor's salaries have increased a measly 5%. But at least the PC employees are covered by medical insurance, costs which this year skyrocketed 46%. Gee, too bad the students can't feel that confident about medical emergencies, with a full-time infirmary a thing of the past.

WHERE DOES OUR MONEY GO? echoes in the minds of our 3,800 students, each of whom, with the exception of scholarship re-

cipients, contribute thousands of precious dollars to Providence College. This fall, do we search in vain for a monument to our sacrifice? Well, not exactly, for we find a rug to wipe our feet on when we get our mail and a new gilded picture of the Pope hailing passersby in Slavin. In terms of major improvements, the budget for renovations has slipped from 1988, when it was \$2,750,000 to this year's budget of \$2,150,000. This year's funds were divided between repairs to Albertus Magnus (\$350,000) and Stephens Hall (\$1.1 million). Now I'm sure that these were needed repairs and the fact that Stephens houses most male athletes has nothing to do with it, but I suggest that next year the Capital Improvements Committee talk a walk through Dore or Fennell (or have they forgotten we have a lower campus), two dorms which are pretty scary. The new landscaping is a worthwhile improvement, although the white chain link fences are reminiscent of a line for a Disney attraction.

I talked with Herbert D'Arcy in the financial aid office to discuss the student employment situation. According to him PC is experiencing a "tightening of the administrative budget." Reacting to a dramatic decrease in off-campus job opportunities, jobs on cam-



pus are great demand. Work-study students, 530 so far this year, receive up to \$1600 each in work-study funds. PC is now responsible for 30% and the federal government 70% for a 1990 total of just under \$1 million.

Grumbling from students who have found their work-study salaries depleting can be attributed to the necessity of "addressing obvious inequities" in some departments, meaning simply that some people are spending too much money and paying salaries exceeding the necessary level. In

an effort to insure the maximum number of jobs, explains Mr. D'Arcy, the pay rate for first-year students was reduced to the minimum wage, \$4.25.

Non work-study jobs are also more available, according to financial aid. But these students cannot expect to work before Sept. 24th. This has created several problems, including inexperienced workers in several departments and a reduction of hours in the computer lab.

This, then gives us some idea of how PC is grappling with tough economic times by trying to keep costs down and a pro-

vide a maximum amount of jobs. This process is essential, for Providence College must ensure that all qualified individuals can complete their education here, else it risks even more so becoming a school for the upper-class, and what kind of environment is that?

## The New Cowl

By Daniel Walsh  
Editor-in-Chief

The purpose and ultimate goal of *The Cowl* this year is to produce a new newspaper that never fails to attract your attention. The entire staff will be dedicated to making *The Cowl* a more creative and all encompassing paper. We will strive to enhance the professional image of the paper by dedicating ourselves to a higher degree of accurate and interesting journalism. This drive towards objective reporting shall ensure that every article is presented with total clarity and fairness.

My personal goal is to make the Providence College community more aware of the events that are shaping our world, our families, and our very own lives.

By Patrick Sparks  
Asst. Editorials Editor

I feel very sorry for the courageous women and men now stationed in Saudi Arabia. These people find themselves dealing with the prospect of meeting a sudden and violent death. The sad thing is that they would not be dying for anything that is particularly worthwhile. No, they wouldn't be making the supreme sacrifice for freedom, democracy, or human rights. The fact is these brave people may lose their lives for money, that's right, cold hard cash. The only

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## BLOOD OR OIL?

real reason the United States gives a damn about Iraq, Kuwait or Saudi Arabia is the fact that the economy would be devastated without Arab oil. As a nation we have become so comfortable with energy waste that we now find ourselves in the very distasteful position of having to shed blood for oil. We must learn this very important lesson and conserve energy today. As private citizens we have the power to affect our economic posture. If we don't exercise this power then we will be faced with the rather harsh reality of endless military conflicts over our economic stupidity.

The American people are not the only ones guilty of economic sin. In light of the recent events in the Middle East, American oil companies have prayed on the fears of the public. The recent raise in gas prices amounts to blind greed. These companies are as greedy as Saddam Hussein is dangerous. George Bush, the Texas oil man, must do something to stop this madness. Needless profiteering can't be tolerated. The people of this country do not deserve to be economically raped by morally depraved businessmen. We really need you George, don't let us down.

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# — Commentary —

## Lost In The Desert

by Ted Connelly  
Editorial Staff Writer

One of the more interesting images that I have come away with from television's non-stop coverage of army life in Saudi Arabia is of young soldiers, not really any older than ourselves, playing football (tanks as touchdown markers) with cumbersome canteens of water strapped to their heavy belts. It's a clear sign that American life can indeed be exported anywhere. It is alarming to think that these young men and women, many of whom perhaps have seen not much of the American countryside, are now stationed in a desert somewhere, in a country whose last major

Western influence was T.E. Lawrence. It's become somewhat amusing.

We were extremely frightened for a period of time there, weren't we? Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait and our nation did a classic double-take. Kuwait? we asked. Oh, Kuwait. OH...Kuwait! The OIL...right. If there's anybody who can sniff out oil trouble it's the Texan from Connecticut himself, George Bush. Suddenly, a military superpower is charged again for the wretched prospect of warfare; conventional, thankfully, not nuclear (at least we hope). We can either

be stunned to see American men and women in khaki, or more resolved and content with the prospect of seeing it unfold nightly on the news. It was once the former, now it is more the latter. We don't seem frightened any longer. Is our dreaded Iraqi opponent a sick man? Is he rational? Probably. Yet there is a kind of illness in calculated tyranny and murder. But a leader who can gas a section of his population to death and then pat British hostage-children on the head like a doting uncle is a man in control, and probably of calm resolve. To my way of thinking, his taking Western diplomats and their children as hostages and shields is to be expected. It is a master tyrant's

mode of behavior. Saddam Hussein's darkest moment was, I feel, when he effectively delivered over to Iran everything that his soldiers had won for him during a decade of war in the Gulf region. What could Iraqi mothers say to that?

Perhaps this sense of purposeful evil which surrounds Hussein makes him almost comical at the same time. It is somewhat humorous (in a rather dark way), you must admit. We know little of Iraq and even less about their culture. We understand that this one man has the capability to devour oil wells and disrupt our economy dramatically. We don't like to think about the fact that what we may go to war over is

money, and we also do not like to rationalize the situation, saying that it is a crusade against an Islamic tyrant - the last time that happened, it was the Middle Ages.

So what can we at home say? We are proud of our men and women overseas, of course. And of Saddam? A friend of mine one night replied simply, "I don't know what's on his mind, but I think he must've gotten his suits from a Danny Terreo yard sale." Let's hope we never have to lose our humor over something which could possibly turn quite grave.

## Letters To The Editor

### Men In Blue, Where Are You?

Dear Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the Providence Police:

Where were you all summer? We missed you when our house was broken into one Tuesday afternoon by five or six teenagers. But we forgave you your absence; after all, you can't devote all your time to the area around P.C.

The second time we were broken into this year and my roommate called you, she was disappointed that you weren't able to respond in less than twenty minutes to the in-progress robbery. But then, you're only human. When our security alarm went off for half an hour, we told ourselves that you couldn't possibly respond to every alarm, as most of them are probably set off by accident. So we forgave you once again and continued to trust you.

But now, men in blue, I am beginning to wonder if this faith is blind and you are fickle. You seem to have come out of hibernation on Sept. 4th, which ironically was the night before classes began here at P.C. Police cars patrolled my block constantly throughout the night on the lookout for trouble. However, the mischief you were in search of was not robbers rapists or thugs, but the students leasing out the very apartments in your district. As I sat in my living room talking with a few friends, I was distracted by a search light glaring through our window! The next day I heard horror stories of arrests for underage drinking, loitering and (oh, the gall!) littering.

I am not in any way saying I condone the acts of some students and I do sympathize with the residents in the area around campus. Sometimes it can get out of hand, and police intervention is indeed necessary. But I resent the policy that implies that we, as students, are subject to the law but not protected by it. This double standard adds to the friction and resentment between us and only heightens the problem. Providence police, I implore you - if you are going to be involved in our lives, at least be consistent about it and remember that we collegiates are people, just like you!

Megan A. Grennan  
Class of 1992

### Compassion Anyone?

Dear Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the students at Providence College:

I am a 44 year old male prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison. I have been here for over fourteen years and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. I desire correspondence with either male or female college students to form a friendly relationship and more or less exchange past experiences and ideas. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures.

Please include your full name and address on the outside of the envelope, as per prison rules.

Thank you,  
Jim Jeffers  
Box B -38604  
Florence, AZ 85232

### Right To Smoke Contested!

Dear Editor:

Last year, Assistant Athletic Director Jerry Alaimo scolded me for smoking my pipe in the smoking section of the Alumni Hall Cafeteria. He said, "Smoking your pipe is not conducive to the athletes." (see the Feb. 28, 1990 issue of *The Cowl*).

I have kept my promise to be congenial to the athletes as directed by Mr. Alaimo. However, having been educated by the good Dominican sisters for eight years at St. Pius School and having gained a B.A. and a M.A. at Providence College under the guidance of the good Dominican fathers, I have since found Mr. Alaimo's conduct hypocritical.

On June 13, 1990, I was sitting in the smoking section of the Alumni Hall Cafeteria. I was enjoying my coffee and smoking my pipe. Mr. Alaimo was sitting with two companions in the non-smoking section. One of the gentlemen was smoking a cigarette, contradicting the Rhode Island Department of Health's "No Smoking Sign" which governs this section. Why did Mr. Alaimo tolerate this illegal act?

Two days later, Mr. Alaimo was sitting in the same section with his feet on top of a table that patrons eat from. I reported these two incidents in writing to Providence College President Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P. I have yet to receive an acknowledgement from this St. Pius and P.C. graduate.

Yours truly,  
Russell P. Demude



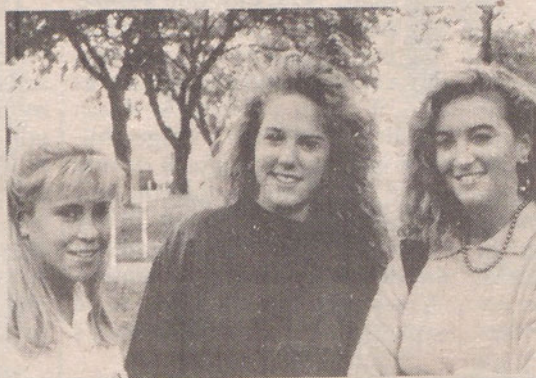
# Editorials

## Roving Photographer

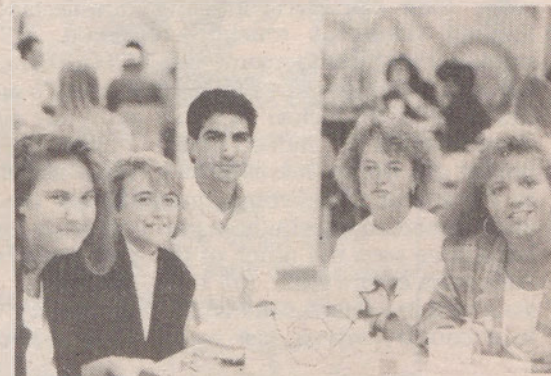
What do you think about the measures President Bush has taken in the Middle East? How do you feel about the current gasoline prices?



**Pete Borchetta, '91:** I don't know, I don't watch the news, but the gas prices are too high.



**Tracy Jacobs, '93; Cheryl Walsh, '93; Rebecca Hughes, '93:** We think the whole controversy should never have started.



**Cheryl Valeika, '91; Christine Dunphy, '91; John SanFilippo, '91; Birch, '91; Liz Weisz, '91:** We think he's doing just great. He's fishing well also. Go George!!!



**Mike Hibbert, '92 and Brian Grady, '92:** *Mike:* I don't think he's acted aggressively enough. I think we should try the stealth bomber on them... I also think gas prices are a little ridiculous. *Brian:* I don't think he's acted strongly enough. He should drop the bomb. I have no comment on the gas prices.



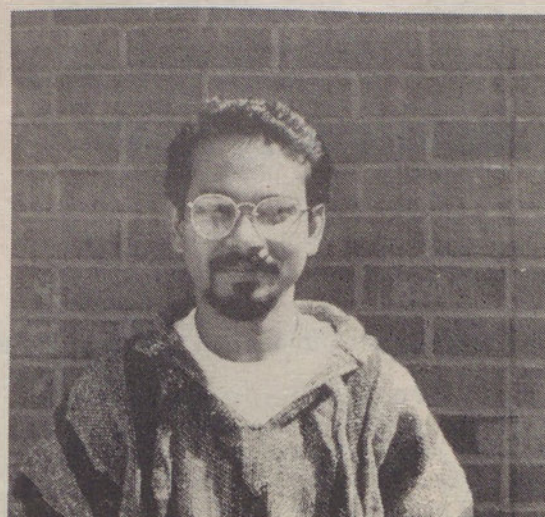
**Karen Collopy, '92:** Well, I think it's good that he's stopping the potential spread of Hussein's reign, but I feel bad for the soldiers waiting to go to war. I think it's ridiculous to raise gas prices here until the incoming gas is more expensive.



**Patricia Polizza, '94:** I support the fact that we're protecting our interests in the Middle East, but I disagree with the fact that it's our troops down there and no other troops are there. I also think the gas prices are ridiculous.



**Dr. Larry Holmes:** Unfortunately the measures are necessary. The series of events which lead up to the crisis could have been avoided, but the events which are transpiring now can not be avoided. If we had had a coherent and sane energy policy during the 1980's, which had included large excise taxes on gasoline, the raising of gas prices would have been considered inconsequential and might not have occurred. There are many reasons other than the price of a barrel of oil to justify our presence in the Middle East at this time. We will have to relearn to conserve energy so that we will not be caught off guard again.



**Ikramul, '91:** I think the CIA knew about the Iraq invasion, but since the U.S. doesn't have a military base in the Middle East they pretended not to know. Now that the U.S. has a military base in Saudi Arabia, they'll always keep it. Also this whole thing is a Pentagon ploy to stop the Congress and Senate from cutting the military budget.



# Too Much Nationalism!!!

Scott Pianowski  
Sports Editor

The word nationalism evokes many different thoughts into the minds of different people.

Webster's defines it as being "devotion to one's own country." Others might call it "my country right or wrong." Uncle Sam. Red White and Blue. The good ol' USA; home of Mom, baseball, and apple pie. Nationalism.

I do not like nationalism.

With the United States currently embroiled in the Middle East crisis, nationalism is, not coincidentally, easy to find. It is documented on the news, written about in the papers, talked about on the radios, even acted out in the streets.

Subsequently, I'm liking nationalism less and less with each passing day.

HUDSON, N.H.—This past August, the town of Hudson held a Town Council Meeting/Public Hearing to discuss, among other things, the town's budget.

Like most areas in the northeast, Hudson is feeling the crunch of the region's financial woes. The aim of the councilmen was to cut the budget wherever possible.

The town's Executive Administrator, given the task of allocating the town's tax revenue, suggested that the \$4,000 appropriated to patriotic events (decorations and parades on Independence Day, Memorial Day, etc.) be discontinued.

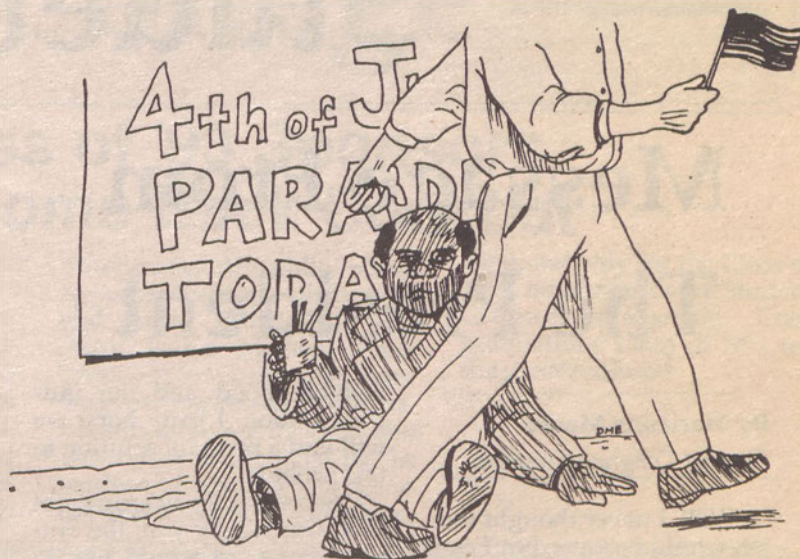
He reasoned that the expense could be met through voluntary funds, instead of the use of tax dollars.

The townspeople were irate. Hudson has always been known for its patriotic spirit, they screamed. Those present in-

sisted the \$4,000 be left alone, and it was.

Cuts were made in the Hudson budget; exactly where I'm not sure. Perhaps the salaries of Hudson's teachers were slashed. Maybe a library was closed, or a park program eliminated. Wherever they occurred, you can be sure the parade on July 4th will be as spirited as ever, and the decorations will be bright.

This summer, popular 23-year-old recording artist Sinead O'Connor created a stir when she insisted that "The Star Spangled Banner" not be played before a concert of hers in New Jersey. She stated later in an issued press release that she "didn't mean it as a snub of Americans" and that she refused to have any anthem, even that of her native Ireland, be played before any of her shows. Nonetheless, many Ameri-



cans took it personally. Some radio stations, mostly in New York and New Jersey, banned all O'Connor songs from the airwaves. Offended callers voiced their displeasure at her stance.

"If she doesn't like the country, tell her to get the hell out," one caller emphatically said on a New York station.

This whole incident happened, not coincidentally, a few weeks after the U.S. became involved in the conflict in Kuwait.

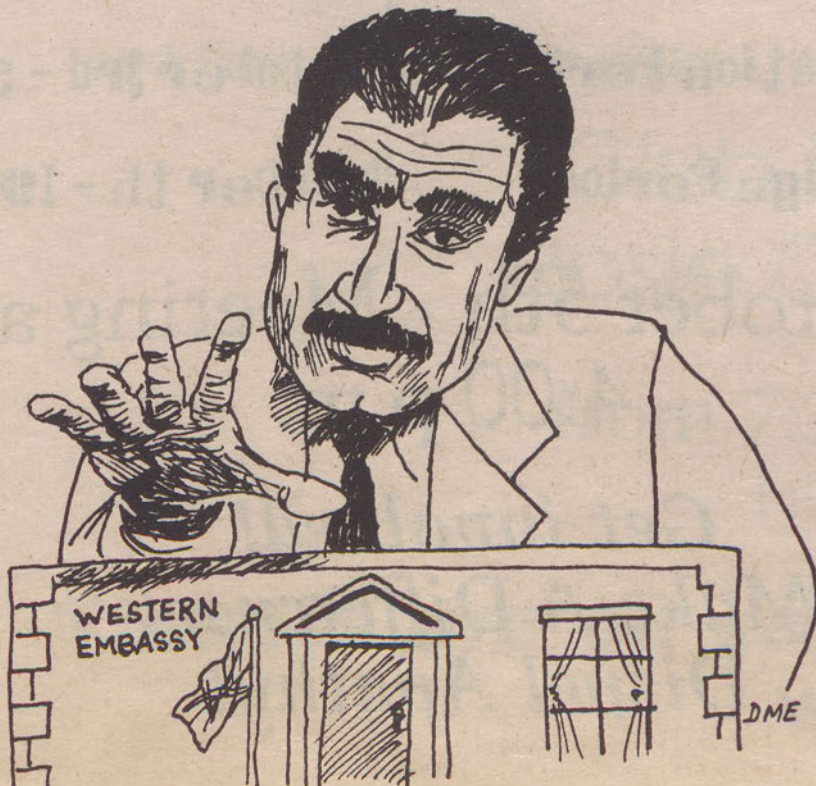
In numerous schools around the country each day, and at all Hudson Town Council Meetings, the Pledge of Allegiance is read. Daily the students, not to mention the

townspeople of Hudson, mumble out the words with their hands on their hearts.

Do they listen to what the Pledge says? Do they understand what it means?

Nationalism all too often entails accepting, blindly, everything this country stands for. America, a place where burning a piece of cloth, creating a piece of artwork, or performing a song may get you arrested on a given day.

What price Nationalism? Nationalism denied Sinead O'Connor an opinion. Nationalism overshadows serious problems in our country. In Hudson, New Hampshire, nationalism costs \$4,000.



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# Student Congress

## Message From The President

By Marianne Monte  
Student Congress President

Well, I never thought this job would be easy, but I can honestly say there have been times this past week when I didn't know which way was up and which way was down.

However, I by no means wish to imply there is a lack of excitement in our new office—Room 109 Slavin. There are of course a few issues I would like to address:

1. THE OFF-CAMPUS SITUATION: I really have heard enough about this! I do not wish to minimize this problem, but I do have some simple words of advice: **JUST BE SMART!** You and I know things miraculously seem to calm down around Election time—ODD, HUH? The Student Congress is working in unison with the Elmhurst

Neighborhood and our Administration. I truly hope we will find a peaceful solution to this problem.

2. Secondly, if you are caught in a disciplinary jam, the Student Congress would like to help. We have activated two STUDENT CONGRESS LOBBYISTS to direct you and inform you of the right measures to take if you find yourself in a bind.

3. Finally, I would like to make a special plea to all of the FRESHMEN. You will soon be seeing many of your classmates on the video screens in Slavin, knocking on doors, and busting their butts to get elected. We had an outstanding turnout this year, so give them your full support. **GET OUT THERE AND VOTE! LOWER SLAVIN—SEPTEMBER 27th!!**

If you have any questions or comments, please come and see us.

Thank you for listening!

## The Class of '94 The Race Begins

By Vincent Colonna  
Class President '93

Hats off to the Class of 1994 for the amount of participation in the nominations to their class offices. The Class of 1994 has not wasted any time adjusting to college by jumping into the driver's seat.

The current Student Congress members are encouraged by the large number of nominees running for Freshmen Class Officers. The enthusiasm and determination of the freshmen is to be commended as they begin their first of four years at Providence College. Veronica Sullivan, chairperson of the Election Committee commented, "I'm very pleased with the number of candidates that chose to run. I see this as a

## "Hats Off to the Class of '94"

great indication of what the Class of 1994 can accomplish. The next four years look to be very promising."

So, once again, congratulations to all the freshmen candidates! The current Student Congress encourages all members of the Class of 1994 to take part on September 27 and VOTE!!!!!!

## Put On Your Walking Shoes...

## Walk For Charity On October 21st

Be a Part of the

41st Student Congress'

**TAKING IT TO THE STREETS II**

## Student Congress Minutes

### Student Congress Minutes

Student Congress meetings will normally be held at 5:30 on Mondays.

The new Congress Office is located in Slavin 102.

The following is a list of all Student Congress Committees and their Chairperson:

Academic Affairs: Patrick Sparks  
Course Description: Kristen Reardon

Bill of Rights: Tom O'Brien

Ethics: Colleen Flynn

Finance: Kathleen Ley

Allocations: 9/18-9/21

Food Chairperson: Jen Meehan

Legislative Affairs: Ray O'Neill

Elections: Veronica Sullivan

Student Life: Sue Walsh

Clubs and Organizations: Mark Ruggieri

Club Room—Slavin 102

Public Relations: Kathleen Ryan

Time and Space Management: Kirstin Werner

IAB Representative: Dan McKabe

BOP Representative: Clare Colin

BMSA Representative: Priscilla Cotto

OCRO Representative: Jason Costa

Residence Board Representative: Peter D'Agati

Corporation Representatives: Laura Deegan and Greg Dupuis

First Meeting: 9/11

COA Representative: Tom Idzal

Lobbyists: Patrick Sparks and

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Tom O'Brien

\*Class Reports:

'91: Clambake was a success

'92: JRW Weekend of October 26th

Ring Try-ons: 9/10-9/12

'93: Cookout was a success.

## Congress Minutes 9/17

Minutes for September 17, 1990

\*Announcements—Male toiletry kits to be handed out in Raymond Cafe on Wednesday during dinner.

\*Finance—all allocations for clubs start Tuesday, September 18.

\*Clubs and Organizations—Club Fair this Thursday, '64 Hall.

\*Food Community—Meeting with Mr. Havalus this Thursday at 4:00 in Raymond Cafe.

\*Student Life—The weekend of September 28th and 29th the Shuttle Bus will reinstate the free shuttle bus

into downtown Providence. PC ID needed.

\*Taking it to the Streets II—Noon time, October 21, 1990. Mandatory event for all Congress members.

\*Rules Suspended—Arbor Glenn Housing and Off-Campus situation discussed. All new Congress members sworn in.

## Takin' It To The Streets

By Kristen DeAngelis  
Congress Correspondent

On Sunday October 21st Student Congress will be sponsoring *Taking It To The Streets II*. We need sup-

port from everyone—clubs, family, friends, and faculty. This will benefit the Ronald McDonald House, which is a home away from home for terminally ill children and their families. This event will also benefit the Women's

Center for battered women; both located in Providence. Talk it up with your friends. These are great causes and this is your opportunity to improve PC's image. Dispel apathy—show you care.

## APARTMENT COMPLEX AND RESIDENCE ELECTIONS

Nomination Period October 3rd - 5th

Campaign Period October 6th - 10th

October 5th - Meeting at 4:00 p.m.

*Get involved!  
Make A Difference!  
Dispel Apathy!*



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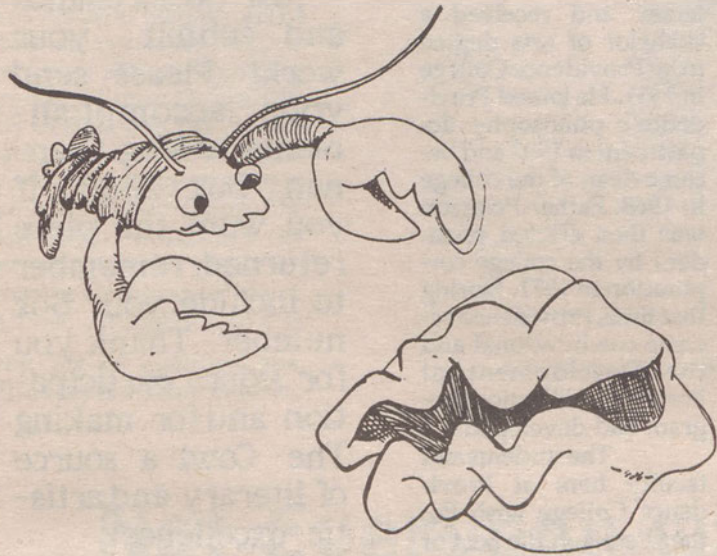
## Seniors Enjoy Clambake

By Colleen Fitzgerald  
Class Representative '91

On September 8, 1990, the Class of 1991 held their first event of the year. The Senior Clambake, held on Slavin Lawn, provided food, entertainment and fun for the members of the Senior Class. Seniors were served corn on the cob, hot dogs, beer, and best of all REAL lobster. Meal tickets, purchased for \$10.00, and beer tickets were sold separately. The ticket system allowed everyone access to the food and beer without any undue frus-

**"The seniors were served corn, hot dogs, and real lobster..."**

tration. A D.J. provided the tunes and created a great social atmosphere in which seniors could catch-up on good times. This day involved no major problems concerning conduct and was considered a great success.



## Class of '93 Sponsors Welcome Back Cookout

By Megan McCarthy  
Class Treasurer '93

On Wednesday, September 5th, the Class of 1993 sponsored an outdoor cookout on Slavin Lawn. Hamburgers, hotdogs and sodas were all sold for a mere twenty-five cents! The social event attracted a large

number of students, all of whom appeared to enjoy both the food and music provided by Eric Zajac. Father McPhail, Vice-President for Student Services, was very impressed by the casual atmosphere of the event and was rather encouraged by the student turnout. The upcoming year looks to be very prom-

ising, not only for the Class of 1993, but for the entire Student Congress as a whole. Congratulations Class of 1993 for the great cookout!

## Downtown Shuttlebus Schedule For September 29th

- 7:30** Fennell Gates
- 7:45** Fleet National Bank - Kennedy Plaza
- 8:00** Angell & Thayer Streets - East Side
- 8:15-30** 30 Exchange Street  
Commerce Center  
Kennedy Plaza
- 8:30** Fennell Gates

*Last Pickup from  
30 Exchange Street is at 1:30 a.m.*

## On Saturday, September 22nd...

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1:00 a.m.

**Tickets are on sale in lower Slavin this week!**



# Providence Lifestyles

## A Chant to Cure Whatever Ails Ya

by Megan Grennan  
Asst. Features Editor

It had been one of those days, filled with countless scraped knees, magic marker mishaps, overtired outbursts, finger painting fiascos and beastly battles. I was merely seconds away from flogging myself senseless with a tinker toy when it came to me: just a note at first, then bit by bit I recalled the tune Dad used to sing to me to dissolve all crises and ailments. It was a simple, senseless verse that could be altered to suit any situation, and as I recalled it was the single most fool-proof panacea of my childhood. Desperate and despondent, I decided to make one last effort before the scourging, which with my luck would have probably backfired anyway. Softly I hummed the familiar melody to the tear-drenched five year old in my arms. By the end of the refrain, the wheezing had stopped and the seemingly endless surge of sobs had subsided. A little rocking and a few more verses and presto! The tantrum was brought to a halt and I was able to surrender my weapon of death to the kids once again.

Working as a camp instructor over summer vacation has furnished me with an abundance of strategies

and formulas to make dealing with children possible and survivable. My most successful tips came from recollections from my own experience, which I discovered were handed down through generations. It turns out Dad revived this little ditty from his childhood, and so on through infinite sets of ancestors. In case your lineage missed out on this essential child-rearing tool, here's the recipe:

Bye-low, my [name here],  
Bye-low, my [name here],  
Bye-low, my [name here],  
[Your name]'s little boy/girl.  
It is set to a monotonous, staccato rhythm, and succeeding verses can include:

You are my sweet child...

I love you so much...  
You're such a cutie...

etc.

Sure, you feel pretty stupid singing this little song, but desperate times call for desperate measures. Its use is not restricted to children either - the calming effects of this chant are universal, spanning the entire spectrum of mankind. I dare you: the next time you are out of your head trying to sedate someone, give "Bye-low" a shot. I never would have lived to see the last day of summer camp without it! Thank God for "Bye-low"!

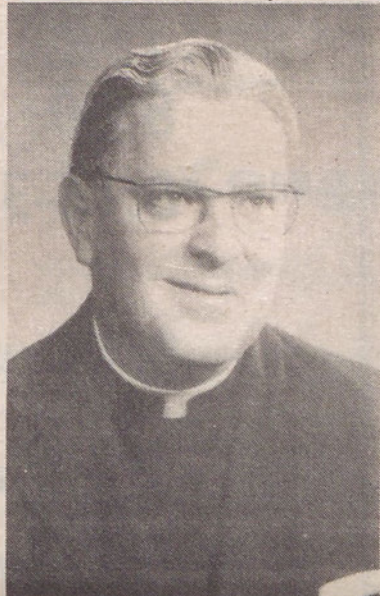
## Father Peterson Appointed Chancellor of Seton Hall

by Alana Tarro  
Staff Writer

The Peterson Recreation Center is a building we are all familiar with here at Providence. However, how much do we know about Rev. Thomas R. Peterson?

Father Peterson, who held the position as president of Providence College from 1971 to 1985 has recently been appointed to the position of chancellor at Seton Hall University in South Orange, New Jersey.

As chancellor, Father



Rev. Thomas R. Peterson

Peterson will be serving in the university's highest office. His duties will include the presidency and serving as chief operating officer of Seton Hall's undergraduate College of Arts and Sciences and graduate schools.

Robert E. Brennan, Chairman of Seton Hall's Board of Regents, said "Seton Hall's future is filled with promise and challenges. Father Peterson is a leader and a winner who will help the university achieve its full potential."

Fr. Peterson was born in Newark, New Jersey and received a bachelor of arts degree from Providence College in 1951. He joined Providence's philosophy department in 1957 and became dean of the college in 1968. Father Peterson was then elected president by the college corporation in 1971. During that time, Providence became coeducational and the Development of Western Civilization program had developed.

The students and faculty here at Providence College wish Father Peterson the best of luck in his exciting future at Seton Hall University.

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## A New Face In The Crowd

by Tricia Connolly  
Asst. Features Editor

Providence College sponsors a wide spectrum of student activities and programs to enhance campus life beyond the classroom. The college recently chose Sharon L. Hay of South Portland, Maine, to tackle the major task of being coordinator of student activities and programs. Miss Hay comes to PC bearing much experience in this field. She most recently served as assistant director of the student union and student activities at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, CT. Before her position at PC, Miss Hay was resident director and a graduate assistant at the University of Maine. Miss Hay graduated from the University of Maine in 1985 with a bachelor's degree in social work and a concentration in speech communication. She also earned a master's degree in counselor education from the University of Maine in 1988. In addition to this long list of qualifications, Miss Hay is a member of the

American Association for Counseling and Development, the American College Personnel Association, the Association of College Unions International, and the National Association of Campus Activities. She has also been named to the All Maine Woman's Honor Society and is a member of the Order of Omega National Greek Honor Society.

At Providence, Miss Hay acts as faculty advisor to the Board of Programmers to oversee and assist in the planning of events. She also or-

ganizes leadership development programs. Miss Hay would like to set up seminars and workshops for those students who are club and organization leaders to teach them how to effectively communicate with each other and their staff. She also collaborates with the campus Alcohol and Drug Awareness Committee. Miss Hay hopes to provide guest speakers and more education programs on this matter as well as instigating a Students Against Drunk Driving program.



Coordinator of Student Activities, Sharon L. Hay

## The P.C. at P.C.

by Christine McGuire  
Pastoral Council

Did you ever stop to think about who was flipping burgers behind the grills at Grotto Mass? Every fall and spring to open and close the academic year, these students endure hamburger and hotdog smoke and the onslaught of hungry students as soon as mass ends. Have you ever wanted to be a reader at mass, but had no idea of whom to contact for information? When Special Olympics compete at Providence College, who are the students who run it? And who puts together Easter baskets for Providence kids?

All these events and more are conceived, organized and run by the Pastoral Council here at Providence College. You may have thought that all the "really religious" students were in this club, but this is not necessarily the case. It is true that the Pastoral Council, led by Father Dabash and a dedicated executive board, does have its religious functions, such as reading at mass, teaching CCD to Providence

children, and singing at mass; however, the council's activities do not end there.

Not only do the members of the Pastoral Council organize the Grotto Masses, retreats, and Special Olympics, but they also help people with muscular dystrophy, hold an annual Italian dinner for elderly people, and they go to Amos House, a local soup kitchen, to help serve the food. Last year new ideas were executed by the social action and the special events committees, such as starting the Giving Tree at Christmas and giving Easter baskets to needy children at Easter.

The Pastoral Council, the second largest club on campus, is strictly a service organization serving both Providence College and the community of Providence. Where other clubs raise money for school activities, the Pastoral Council raises money for Covenant House, a place for homeless children. If you would like to help people less fortunate than yourself, please join our club by contacting Father Dabash in the Chaplain's office in upper Slavin.

## Not Everyone was at the Beach this Summer

By Michael Walsh  
Features Editor

Yet another summer has passed and Providence College is once again bustling with frantic freshman and dejected seniors. Most students have worked hard all summer at a wide variety of jobs. The lucky ones have been able to save some money and come back with the remnants of a tan. Those of us residing off-campus can look forward to another year of macaroni and cheese dinner, nagging landlords and our Elmhurst Community neighbors.

For some P.C. students, summer has been a time to experience many different places and events. Many have

traveled throughout Europe, worked for prestigious firms, and even attended Officer Candidate School for the United States Marine Corps. Several of these students shared what they did this summer.

P.C. senior Claire Colin spent the last three months working as an intern for Rolling Stone magazine in the advertising and promotion department. Some of her duties included promotional screenings for such hit movies as *Die Hard II* and *Pump Up The Volume*. Colin explained how her internship came about saying, "I attended an alumni sponsored career night in my region of New York. From there I came into contact with a P.C. alumnus who introduced me

to the people at Rolling Stone."

For other students, a summer in Europe offered many interesting experiences. P.C. seniors Peter Wilson, Teresa Gill, Ann Kingston and Sheila Harvey spent seven weeks taking classes at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. Some of the courses they attended included history, literature, art history and Irish culture. Wilson explained that the beginning of the summer proved especially interesting since Ireland was involved in the World Cup soccer tournament. Wilson stated, "the whole country seemed to shut down while Ireland was playing. The only things open were the pubs!"

Senior Bill Sullivan also spent time in Europe. Sullivan, along with several friends bought a Eurorail pass and traveled through most of western Europe sleeping in trains and youth hostels as they went. Sullivan started in New York and traveled to Belgium, Switzerland, West Germany, Spain, the French Riviera, the Greek Islands and Italy. Sullivan stated, "It was the trip of a lifetime. I only hope I can do it again!"

Kate Wilson, a junior at P.C., spent her summer in Costa Rica. Wilson lived with a Costa Rican family and attended classes four hours a day five days a week. Wilson admitted, "the experience I had opened

my eyes to a language and culture which is both interesting and beautiful."

Another P.C. junior had somewhat of a different experience than those students in Europe. Bennet Walsh spent six weeks in Quantico, Virginia at the Officers Candidate school for the United States Marine Corps. Walsh endured sixteen hour days, extensive physical training, and several courses designed to develop leadership skills. Walsh explained that for the six weeks he was at Quantico, "it was very hot, intense training." Despite the difficult conditions, Walsh admitted, "it was an experience which strengthened my desire to become a United States Marine Officer."

## An Open Letter To Freshmen...From One Who Has Been There

By Claudia McManis  
Staff Writer

I have no way of knowing what most people expect from their years at college. I only know what I had hoped to find. Unfortunately, I failed to find my college fairy tale. In retrospect, maybe the best way to experience these 4 or 5 years is to open your mind and eyes to all that is new and even to what is old. As people mature, things about them change. For one thing, our individual perspective is ever-changing. Two things I never thought that I would enjoy are beer and mushrooms (and I don't mean the hallucinogenic type), yet I really crave fresh mushrooms on my salad or

a beer with pizza on occasion. So even old things deserve a fresh look sometimes.

Another bit of advice is to seize every opportunity that comes along. Too often, young adults pass up chances thinking that they will come again. Well, I hate to burst your bubble folks, but such opportunities rarely return to even the very luckiest amongst us.

One fabulous opportunity that many of get in college is the opportunity to travel. I'm not talking about a ski weekend in Vermont, although this can be fun also. If you find yourself making excuses for not travelling to Europe for a semester or summer, stoop and seize rather than shirk the glorious opportunity. Travelling is not only fun, but it's a wonderful way to learn

about people and history. You learn about yourself as well as about the places you visit. I think that the saddest thing about graduating from PC will be the regrets that I already realize. I am a former excuse maker because I did not choose to study abroad. Looking back, the only reason I didn't was because I was scared. At best, it was a poor excuse and it should have prompted me to look at myself and my fears. I hate wishing that I had done things differently. But, I'm not going to regret my choice come commencement day because I accept it and will no longer forego opportunities like I've done in the past.

As a freshman, I was like many others who fell into the "Big Chill" syndrome, ex-

pecting to meet lifelong, soul-bearing friends. I envisioned myself hanging out with a large group of guys and gals that shared the ultimate in fun and closeness. However, my college reality never materialized such individuals and it took me 3 years before I stopped looking. Thankfully, I can begin my senior year with a new acceptance that is sure to make each day more enjoyable. I have one great friend, a few close companions and tons of people to talk with when I see them out at the area watering holes.

Although I'll be graduating in the spring, I now understand that there are more important things than my fairy tale. The best thing that I have now that I didn't have before I went away to college

is a self-knowledge that has led to my dearest friendship—the one I have with myself. Yes, that's the secret. I like myself and as corny as it sounds, if you like yourself, others will like you and contentment will generally characterize your attitude.

Of course there are always going to be pitfalls which inevitably bring you down. A death or divorce in the family or even a romantic breakup are all genuine excuses for sadness, anger and depression. But if you are willing to accept the life eventualities that humans have no control over, then you can deal with the losses and/or changes as you encounter them express your emotions and move on with the knowledge that you still have yourself.



# Christian Slater Pumps Up The Volume: But Why?

By Scott Pianowski  
Sports Editor

Linus van Pelt, that great philosopher from the comic strip *Peanuts*, once said "There is no burden like the burden of great potential." I'm not sure if Linus van Pelt has seen the new Christian Slater film *Pump up the Volume*.

Widely accepted by a number of prominent critics (among them Siskel and Ebert), the film has an interesting premise, yet fails to present it in a story that is believable.

Slater (*Heathers*) plays Hard Harry, a disgruntled teenager growing up in Paradise Hills, Arizona. Harry rigs up a pirate radio station in his basement, and his 10 p.m. program

quickly gains acceptance with the students. Eventually the whole undertaking results in near-revolution in the school.

Air time consists mainly of Harry's opinions—mostly negative—about their high school and society in general. "Society is mutating so rapidly that anyone over 20 really has no idea" he says.

In between his off-the-cuff commentaries, Harry mixes in cutting-edge music, answers to his mail, and occasional simulations of masturbation.

Although free spirited on the air, Harry is shy and withdrawn in school, where people know him by his real name, Mark. Only Nora (played by Samantha Mathis), his love interest in the film, knows his true identity.

His show is universally accepted by the students. Jocks, brains, geeks, burnouts—they all

accept and echo the program's ideas. His listeners congregate in a football field, where the reception is best.

The school's administration, of course, finds fault for the program. When a listener commits suicide, the blame is quickly pointed at Harry. Similarly, Harry is blamed for the changes taking place in school.

The last third of the film has the FCC drastically trying to trace the radio station, as the climate in the high school worsens.

*Pump up the Volume* fails for several reasons. To wit:

1.) The characters: they are too one-dimensional, too black and white. The principal of the school (Annie Ross), for example, is portrayed as being conniving and underhanded, inter-

ested in only the S.A.T. scores of the school. She's anything but likeable.

That one of the members of the faculty (Ellen Greene), however, throws herself totally into the students cause. If the film makers wanted to keep it simple, they could just give the good guys white hats, and the bad guys black hats.

There is the problem. Everyone in *Pump up the Volume* is either a "good guy" or a "bad guy".

2.) Dialogue. Slater does deliver some memorable lines ("The truth is a virus", and "Eat your cereal with a fork", to name a couple); however at key moments in the film, where it is essential that Harry provide leadership or guidance, he all too often says the trite thing instead of the right thing.

3.) Credibility. The movie

lacks it.

Not only does Harry have a radio station in his basement (when's the last time you tried that at home?), but unbelievably, his parents have no idea the station exists. Yeah, right.

Also, the students accept Harry's program and ideas quickly, and unanimously. If Harry went to most high schools, some people would like his show, some would hate it, some wouldn't care, and some would want to kick his face in.

The love interest between Harry and Nora is developed poorly as well.

After Slater's superb performance in *Heathers*, many people, this critic included, have been anxiously watching to see how his career develops. Let's hope he picks his roles more carefully from now on.

## Those Ignorant Emmys!

By Dennis Keohane  
Asst. A & E Editor

Sunday night's Emmys were boring and predictable, not to mention that they served to insult the creative power of the entire television industry. By ignoring the innovators, such as NBC's *Quantum Leap* and ABC's *Twin Peaks*, the Emmy's left a sour taste in the mouths of television viewers nationwide.

The old favorites walked away with the bulk of the major awards. Ted Danson finally won for lead actor in a comedy series, after being nominated for eight consecutive years. Lead actor in a dramatic series was given to Peter Falk for an unknown reason. The word typecast was created for actors like Falk. Ignoring Kyle MacLachlan of *Twin Peaks* and Scott Bakula of *Quantum Leap* was possibly the Emmy's worst crime.

Bakula was forced to take on a different role from week to week, and he did so with a

distinguished grace and skill.

For the second year, Candice Bergen won for lead comedic actress in *Murphy Brown* and Patricia Wettig won for best actress in a dramatic series, *Thirtysomething*.

Alex Rocco, from *The Famous Teddy Z*, took home the supporting actor award in a comedy series. The next question: Has anybody seen *The Famous Teddy Z*? And where was Bart Simpson in the list of nominees?

Supporting actor in a dramatic series was given to Jimmy Smits of *L.A. Law*. The choice was valid, but ignoring Dean Stockwell of *Quantum Leap* drives forth the point that the industry is not exactly open to innovative programming.

Other notables were: Bebe Neuwirth of *Cheers* winning best supporting actress in a comedy series, Marg Helgenberger of *China Beach* winning best supporting actress in a dramatic series.

Best comedy series was given to *Murphy Brown*, best dramatic

series to *L.A. Law*, and surprisingly, best variety comedy series went to the new Fox show, *In Living Color*.

Another major disappointing choice was that of best director in a dramatic series. There was clearly on choice, David Lynch of *Twin Peaks*. Yet there were two winners, and Lynch was neither.

The actual production of the Emmy show was slow and disorganized. The usual Emmy attempts at humor where about as funny as domestic pet road kill. Out of the three hosts, Jay Leno was the only one who showed a hint of life.

If there is one thing that the Emmy's accomplished, it is to provide an incentive for this seasons new and progressive shows to surpass the old favorites and get what they deserve at next years Emmys.

## Fall Theatre Listings

Boston, MA—Dance Umbrella and Baryshnikov Productions, Inc. will present a preview benefit performance of the White Oak Dance Project on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 8 pm at the Wang Center for the performing Arts.

This debut of the White Oak Dance Project, an evening of dance works created by Mark Morris will include two new dances prepared especially for the project. The stellar cast of dancers, including Peggy Baker and Mikhail Baryshnikov, are representative of some of the finest ballet and modern dance companies in the country.

Tickets are \$80, \$60, \$40, and \$25 and can be purchased in person at the Wang Center Box Office or by calling 617-931-2000 beginning Sept. 17. Tickets for a post performance gala champagne reception are \$150 and can be ordered by calling 617-479-7250.

Providence, RI—The Wickenden Gate Theatre will open its 1990-1991 season with *Laughing Wild* by Christopher Durang. *Laughing Wild* will open on Wednesday Sept. 12, 1990, and then play on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings until Saturday Oct. 13, 1990. Curtain time for evening performances is 8:00 pm, and there will be a matinee on Saturday Oct. 6, 1990, with a curtain time of 2:00 pm.

*Laughing Wild* has been directed by Lindsay Reid, a founding member of WGT. She has directed a number of WGT productions. Ms. Reid de-

### Baryshnikov Productions scheduled to appear in Boston October 24

scribes *Laughing Wild* as a "wonderfully inventive and very funny look at the perils of contemporary life in urban America." Set in New York City, *Laughing Wild* uses monologues, dream sequences and the Sally Jessy Raphael show to expose the general insanity of modern living.

The Wickenden Gate Theatre is located in the Mathewson Street United Methodist Church at 134 Mathewson Street in downtown Providence. There is ample parking next to the theatre. Tickets for students are \$8. For further information and to reserve tickets, call the box office at 421-9680.

Kingston, RI—The University of Rhode Island opens its 1990-1991 season with *Crimes of the Heart* by Beth Henley. *Crimes of the Heart* will open on Oct. 10 and play till Oct. 20, 1990. Curtain time for all shows will be 8:00 pm.

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# Getting His Led Out

Part I of III from the Summer Concert Series

By Frank Pasquale  
A & E Staff Writer

Wasn't this the year that the mighty Led Zeppelin was going to reunite? Sure, after The Who and The Rolling Stones were re-born last year, Zep was next - right? Wrong. Instead as the years go by (this December 4th marks the tenth anniversary of their breakup) the chances of a reunion get slimmer and slimmer. It is also no coincidence that Robert Plant's solo career has been getting better and better.

For eight years Plant tried to separate himself from his past to build a credible solo career. Yet beside a few songs, Plant's music proved nothing more than being a deliberate avoidance of Zeppelin. The release of "Now and Zen" in 1988 marked the end of this eight year run. Since then Plant has embraced his past and the music has been fantastic. Combining a hot new band with the Percy of old, Plant has finally come into his own as a solo artist.

The follow up to "Now and Zen" is his latest record "Manic Nirvana", and it too is better than his last. Describing it as "thunder and lightning wrapped up in a condom", Robert Plant has made one of his most electric albums in a long time.

In support of "Manic Nirvana" Plant hit the road this summer for a brief tour of the U.S. He stopped to perform at the Jones Beach theatre on Long Island, a venue he has strangely never played before. Yet even stranger is that with such a great new album the show belonged to Led Zeppelin.

Cutting through the tough ocean air, Robert and Co. opened the show with "Watching You" off of the new album. Then it happened. Without even taking a breath between songs, the band tore into "Nobody's Fault But Mine". Needless to say, the crowd erupted as this late Zeppelin era classic was played perfectly (even putting some of my bootlegs to shame). Robert followed up with a couple of newer songs, which although masterfully played seemed to just fill in the spaces before the next Zeppelin song. Sure enough the band followed suit and belted out "No Quarter", from Led Zeppelin's 1973 album "Houses of the Holy". Once again the crowd roared its approval as this eerie song was played so precisely that one could feel the presence of Bonham, Page, and Jones.

The band, behind the exhilarating guitar of Doug Boyle, Phil Johnstone on Keyboards, Chris Blackwell on drums and Charlie Jones on bass returned to newer songs, "Tie-Dye on the Highway",

and "Nirvana". Although these songs were not fill-ins between Zep tunes, they included one. The wailing guitar riffs and primal moans from the Zeppelin anthem "Whole Lotta Love" were mixed into the solos of these songs, enhancing their sound.

Thus the show centered around Zeppelin songs and medleys mixed in with newer songs. An exception, though, was Plant's "In The Mood" which was smoothly molded with his latest single "Your Ma Said You Cried". This was done to honor Dino Fabian, the Brooklyn native and original singer of the song who was in the audience.

The show even had an acoustic set mirroring those Zeppelin days back in 1977. Plant and Boyle, (who not only sat on a stool, but with his shaggy hair resembled Plant's old guitar player), played "Liars Dance" which mixed in fills and moans from Zep's "Gallow's Pole". The rest of the band came back to perform "Going to California" which was the undisputable crowd pleaser of the evening.

The audience had by now showered Plant with lemons and roses and I realized that this was the closest that many of us would come to a Led Zeppelin show. The band rounded out three more oldies, "Immigrant Song", "Wearing and Tearing", (which most of the crowd didn't seem to recognize) and ended the show with "Misty Mountain Hop".

This night belonged to Plant's past. Robert played more Zeppelin songs than he did songs from his new album. Yet this may not be as strange as it seems. Although "Manic Nirvana" is one of his greatest works, Plant has a rich past and by coming to terms with his past, Plant has shown his great development as a solo artist.

Unlike other survivors from great bands, Plant's renditions were legitimate. The Led Zep tunes were performed with great care as if Robert wanted to share a bit of his past with

## "Thunder and lightning wrapped up in a condom."

us. And why not, they are his songs.

It remains ironic that five years ago, when people flocked to Plant shows to hear Led Zeppelin, he refused to play it. Now when a great number of people show up to hear his solo material, Plant plays mostly Zeppelin. Yet I can't imagine anyone leaving the show unhappy.

So as the chances of a Led Zeppelin reunion fade with the passing years, Robert Plant carries on the tradition.

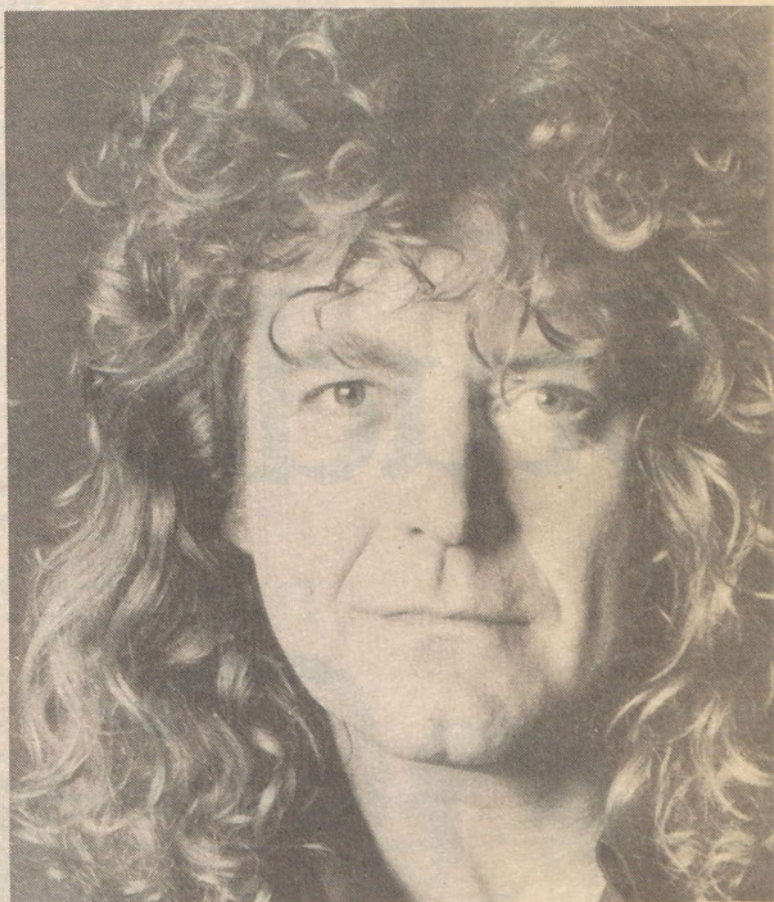


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## Trinity Rep. Presidents Forum Theatre News

The first offering of the 1990-1991 Providence College President's forum on Culture and Values will be a theatrical presentation entitled, "Living in Exile: A Retelling of The Iliad," to be presented on Tuesday, September 25, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in Blackfriars Theatre, Harkins Hall, on the Providence College campus.

The play, by Jon Lipsky, will be performed by Theatre-Works, an acting troupe based in Boston, Massachusetts. Two actors and one musician will perform the play through a combination of dramatic reading and acting.

All students and the general public are invited to attend. There is no admission charge, but tickets are necessary to reserve seating. Tickets may be obtained by calling Providence College's Development of Western Civilization Office at 865-2231.

Trinity Repertory Company is kicking off its season opener of GOLDEN BOY on Friday, September 28 with a special evening called "The Main Event." The evening begins with a party at 6:30 pm in Trinity Rep's Upstairs Theatre lobby followed by a performance of "Golden Boy" at 8:00pm. The honorary chairman of the event is Rhode Island's own boxing champ, Vinnie Pazienza. WSNE's Jones & Joan are co-hosting the event. Tickets for "The Main Event" are \$30, which includes the price of the party and the performance.

Richard Jenkins directs "Golden Boy," Clifford Odets' stirring drama of a young man's struggle to reconcile his quest for fame and glory in the boxing ring with his artistic soul. "Golden Boy," first produced on Broadway in 1937 by the renowned

Group Theatre, still has tremendous power, appeal and relevance today. Making his acting debut at Trinity Rep is Mark Breland, Olympic Gold Medal Boxing Champion. "Golden Boy" performs September 28 through October 28 in the upstairs theatre. Performances are scheduled Sundays and Tuesdays at 7:00pm; Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:00pm; and Sunday matinees at 2:00pm. Subscriptions to the 27th season are still available.

Tickets are limited for "The Main Event" and should be reserved by calling the Trinity Rep Box Office at 351-4242. Visa and are accepted. For further information call the development office at 521-1100:ext. 238. "Golden Boy" is co-sponsored by Fleet Bank and The Providence Journal-Bulletin.

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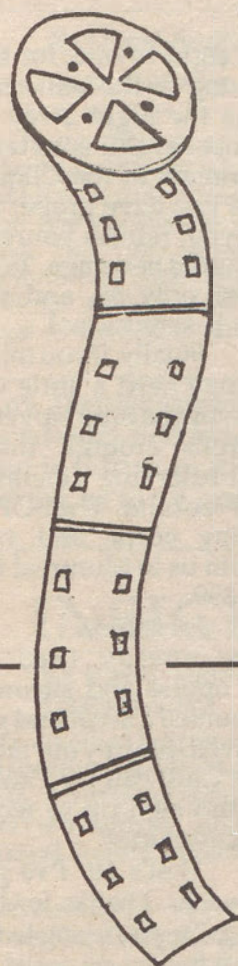
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But where have all the good times gone? Down the

street to Louie's and Eagle's I suppose, or crammed into a house on Oakland with three hundred of your closest friends. Then the good times spill out into the streets, late at night, where it isn't even safe to walk home anymore. The neighbors are out of control, pointing the finger in our general direction when it should be reserved for the few\*?!%# who cause the majority of the problems. I'd hate to think that the majority of the students at P.C. act like the primitive beings our friend Mrs. P. describes. Frankly, I know that's not the case. But the school isn't going to look out for us and the police seem to be looking for us, period. So we've got to police ourselves.

Last week I was coming home from work at 10:00 pm, and two PC kids walked right down the middle of Radcliffe Ave. holding huge mugs of ice cold beer. Evidently they had left their brains on the beach last month, this was the day after 5 other PC kids were arrested for drinking in pub-

lic. Last night someone threw a vile of blood on my roommate's brand new truck. An enemy, no way. An idiot who was bored and has a warped sense of a good time, more likely. Over the weekend some friends of mine were jumped by a group of high school kids who outnumbered them almost 3 to 1, on their own street. Last week one of my best friends woke up at about 2:30 am to find a burglar in her room. He was unshaken when she screamed and stayed around until he found what he wanted, then made off with a VCR and other assorted items.

I'm not going to go on because some of this is hearsay and I don't want to get myself or anyone else into a jam, but I think my point is pretty well established. I just thought everyone should know what the hell is going on out there, and since I have the opportunity of writing a weekly article, I figured I would take advantage of that and let you know. We've got to look out for each other, and use our heads, or some-

one's going to get seriously hurt. A little common sense and a touch of courtesy can compliment much needed concern to make our days off campus a good, safe time for us and our neighbors.

On the other hand, you're all invited to stick around on campus for a while. The Board has been working quite a bit since we've returned and we'd love nothing better than for you to enjoy the product of our endeavours. Ask around, there are a good number of people having a pretty good time, and there's no reason to stop that now. 60 students dined at a medieval court in Boston the other night, and I heard it was quite entertaining. Frank Santos hypnotized a few new stars last week, before a packed house in '64 Hall. A little music on Slavin Lawn has kicked off the last two weekends with a little class. So things are going pretty well.

This weekend we cordially invite you to buy a ticket and join us in Peterson Center, Friday night

from eight to one, for the first stag of the semester. Dance the night away to the unbelievably entertaining sounds of the Clique, and if you have proper ID with you, refresh yourself with a cold beverage. Tickets are only \$5, and the event is semiformal.

Finally, if you think you may need a little vacation by the time November rolls around, think about reserving Veterans' Day Weekend. The BOP is heading north, and you can join us in Montreal for only \$99.

Freshman. . . if you're already tired of soap operas and sitcoms, do yourself a favor and get involved. Stop by our table at the Club Fair on Thursday and sign up to work on a committee.

That's all I've got this week. Thanks for listening. I'm just trying to tell it like it is.

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## "Academia"-The Environment of the University

By David Argitis  
Academia Editor

In an effort to widen the spectrum of The Cowl we have decided to create a new section that focuses on the faculty. This new section will include two new pages. One will be an academic report page consisting of factual in-

formation pertinent to the P.C. student (e.g. Faculty Senate reports.) The second will be an editorial/comment page for professors in which the faculty can share viewpoints and ideas on virtually any subject. We believe that the diversity and experience of the Providence College Faculty would be of great interest and value to you, the readers of The Cowl.

Any faculty members interested in writing for the Academia Section, please contact David Argitis, Academia Editor, or Rick Guarnaccia, Assistant Academia Editor, at the Cowl office, Slavin 214, 865-2214.

## INSIGHT ON THE MIDDLE EAST

BY David Argitis  
Academia Editor

In an effort to gain a different perspective on the Middle East crisis, I recently conducted an interview with Dr. Ahady of the Political Science Department.

Dr. Anwar-Ul Haq-Ahady was born in Kabul, Afghanistan in 1952. He began his college education at American University in Lebanon in 1970, by 1977 he had earned his BA and MA. Leaving Lebanon, he pursued post graduate studies at Northwestern University from 1978 to 1984, earning his PHD and MBA. Dr. Ahady was not able to return to Afghanistan because of the Soviet invasion on Dec. 27, 1979. Regretfully, he lost two family members, his brother, a resistance fighter, and an uncle who died in prison.

Before coming to Providence he taught at Carlton College in Minnesota, and worked in the multi-national division of Continental Bank in Chicago. He came to the Political Science Department of Providence College in 1987 and at present teaches: International Politics of the Middle East, Comparative Politics of the Middle East, International Political Economy and American Government and Politics. He also teaches two MBA courses, Corporate Finance and International Finance.

On Oct. 1, in Slavin Center, Dr. Ahady will conduct a lecture assessing the U.S. policy in regards to the Persian Gulf.

1. What is the greatest cause of the animosity Middle Eastern nations have for the U.S?

"There are twenty Arab countries in the Middle East and four or five non-Arab. The U.S. has economic interests with most of them. Arabs feel Israel has unjustly taken their land, they also feel that despite continuous concessions from Arabs, Israel has shown nothing but intransigence in absolving the Arab/Israeli conflict. Arabs feel Israel's intransigence is due to strong financial, political, and military support from the United States.

Since they feel they have done nothing to hurt U.S. interests while the U.S. continues to support their adversary, Israel, they are angry at the U.S. As far as non-Arabic countries, (e.g. Iran) they oppose the U.S.'s unofficial support for conservative regimes. The revolutionary forces desire socio-

political changes while the U.S. is most supportive of status quo, consequently, there is the animosity between revolutionary forces in the Middle East and the United States. However, some Middle Eastern countries (e.g. Turkey) have friendly relations with the U.S."

2. What would be the social consequences of a long term U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia?

"First of all I do not expect a long term American presence in the Persian Gulf, but if they did stay for months or years I would expect them to be isolated from the Saudi society.

Doctor Ahady explains that unlike the U.S. presence in Vietnam there would be little interaction with the indigenous population. The reason for this is Islam is very different from the U.S. and is most dominant in the region.

To demonstrate this point Dr. Ahady illustrated some of the more striking differences between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia. Young single women cannot usually associate with people outside their own family especially young men. No women are allowed to drive in Saudi Arabia and they must veil their faces in public.

Another startling feature of their society is that in accordance with the Islamic Quran, alcohol

By Rick Guarnaccia  
Asst. Academia Editor

Recently, Wanda S. Ingram of Cranston, Rhode Island was named Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies for freshmen at Providence College. She was formerly the executive assistant to the president of Southern Massachusetts University.

An alumna of Providence College's Class of 1975, Ms. Ingram holds a bachelor's degree in psychology. She has also received a master of science degree in counselor education from the C.W. Post Center of Long Island University.

Ms. Ingram will be tracking the academic progress of the freshmen class, insuring that class members are successfully making the transition to college studies. She will refer those students who experience difficul-



Wanda Ingram

ties for academic or personal counseling. Ms. Ingram will work with students who enter PC with declared majors, and with those who have not chosen an area of study.

Prior to her role as executive assistant to the president at Southeastern Massachusetts, Ms. Ingram was director of the Office of New Student Programs at SMU, where she was responsible for the development of programs to help new students and transfer students adjust to campus life.

Ms. Ingram has coordinated conferences and workshops on career development and other topics, and is a frequent lecturer on time management strategy.

## ADMINISTRATIVE APPOINTMENTS AND TITLE CHANGES

Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., President of Providence College, has announced a number of administrative appointments and title changes effective July 1, 1990. They are:

**Rev. Edward T. Myers, O.P.** of Providence, RI has been appointed Vice President for Finance. As Chief Financial Officer, Fr. Myers will retain his position as Treasurer of the college;

**Eleanor Cavanaugh** of Providence, RI has been named Assistant Vice President for Finance. She will continue to serve as Assistant Treasurer;

**Rev. Robert B. Haller, O.P.** of Providence, RI has been named Assistant Vice President for Institutional Relations. He will continue to serve as Director of Special Events;

**John Marinatto** of Providence, RI has been named Assistant Vice President for Athletics;

**Rev. John J. Reid, O.P.** of Providence, RI has been named Associate Vice President for Student Services/Judicial Officer;

**Edgar C. Bailey, Jr.** of Providence, RI will assume the position of Director of the Library;

**Jacqueline K. MacKay** of Greenville, RI has been named Dean of Student Development;

**Michael Backes** of Brooklyn, CT has been named Dean of Admissions;

**Rev. Iriarte Andujar, O.P.** of Providence, RI, **Elizabeth Fusco** of Westerly, RI, and **Vera Candelmo** of Cranston, RI have been named Assistant Deans of Admissions;

**Joseph Garvey** of Norwood, MA has been named Director of Volunteer Services for Admissions;

In addition:

**Herman L. Clary, Jr.** of Bradford, RI will assume the title of Executive Director of the Budget;

**James Cunningham** of Newport, RI will assume the title of Executive Director of the Physical Plant;

**Herbert D'Arcy** of Smithfield, RI will assume the title of Executive Director of Financial Aid;

**Michael Haveles** of Cranston, RI will assume the title of Executive Director of Food Services;

**Ann Manchester-Molak** of Barrington, RI will assume the title of Executive Director of Public Relations;

**Rev. Joseph Tortorici, O.P.** of Providence, RI will assume the title of Executive Director of Residence;

**Rebecca Ramos** of Warwick, RI will assume the title of Executive Director of Computer Services;

**Phyllis Zienowicz** of Cumberland, RI has been named Director of Telecommunications;

**Mark McGovern** of Warwick, RI has been named Director of Central Purchasing and Receiving;

**Denise Lima** of East Providence, RI has been named Assistant Director of Human Resources;

**Ann Marie McMahon** of Warwick, RI will assume the title of Assistant Director of the Budget.

Source: Office of Public Relations

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The Cowl Staff would like to extend a warm welcome to Fr. Mark Nowel as the new Cowl moderator. We all look forward to working with him in the future.



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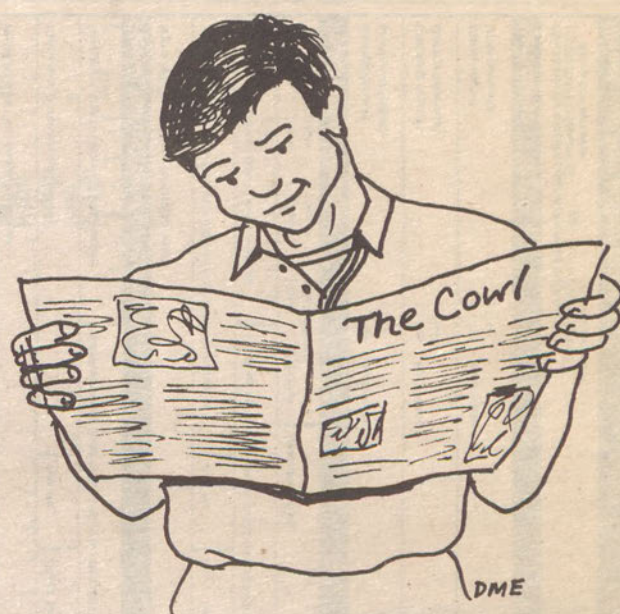
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## Intramural Update

### Intramural Update

Intramurals will be kicking off soon with the start of Flag Football just around the corner. Rosters for the men's, women's, and freshmen divisions are currently being accepted in the Intramural Office (located in the bottom of Peterson). We encourage you to get them in as soon as possible so that the scheduling may begin.

For the newest members of PC (read: frosh) we ask that you get some of your friends and floor-mates together on a team. It's a great way to stay active, and if you're lucky enough you may win a coveted Intramural Championship T-shirt.

Also, sign-ups for co-ed mixed doubles tennis are available

this week in the IAB office. Finally, we would like to welcome everyone back, and for those of you who aren't familiar with IAB, we encourage you to check us out at the club fair this Thursday in Salvin from 10-4.

—Jenn Greer

### Mens Intamural Football:

With the new season having finally arrived, it is not too early to start speculating as to whom will be in the hunt towards playoff time. The latest Vegas odds post the Untouchables an early 8:5 favorite to repeat, although some critics see the loss of their top receivers and defensive captain. AGAC looks top-notch on paper and a few big breaks could very well give them championship status. Other teams to watch include The

Cheesier Bastards, the Vertical Taco Eaters, and of course The Men of Guzman. Teams that pose little or no threat to the league's elite include Danny and the Miracles, and The Second Chapter.

### Girls Intramural Football:

The women's flag football season is also slated to begin this week, and the Double Wammies again look to be the class of the league. The first-team all-pro selection Tracy Parrot returns and hopes to add to her record 17 interceptions from a year ago. Also returning to the gridiron is the legendary We Suck But We Try, a squad that compensates for its enormous lack of talent. However, their enthusiasm and love of the game is unmatched by anyone.

Rosters are still being accepted in the IAB office throughout next week.

— Jeff Antalick



Storied past: Raymond field sees fierce flag football action each fall. Here shot from mid-80s game.  
(Cowl file photo)

## Sports Shorts

The Providence College women's tennis team defeated the University of Massachusetts 5-4 yesterday. Dana Dourney, Kristin Brooks, Hilliary Debbs, Doryan Hughes, and Laura Tozza all scored

singles victories. The Lady Friars are now 3-2.

Dick Bagge's volleyball squad notched a win in over Connecticut. The Friars took the match in straight sets, 15-1, 15-13, and 16-14. PC is now 3-6,

UConn 0-8.

The men's soccer team scored a 1-0 victory over Brown. Brian Alseldo scored the winner, with an assist from Peter Russell. PC is 2-1, the Bruins 0-3.



First singles player Dana Dourney.

## Cowl Flashback ...



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## Week Three NFL Forecast

Here are the Sports Departments's fearless football picks for week three:

**New England (+9.5) at Cincinnati**--Bengals get confused when Susanah Hofs shows up in locker room. Thought she heard something of a "Bangles reunion." Boomer Esiason doesn't play in game, insisting he show Hoffs his air guitar.

**Tampa Bay (-2.5) vs. Detroit**--Is Tampa Bay going to stockpile all those draft choices into a winner someday? In our lifetime? Bring plenty of canned goods.

**Miami (+7) at Giants**--Miami probably isn't his good, but they've fooled me.

**Kansas City (+3) at Green Bay**--Green Bay probably isn't that bad, but they've fooled me.

**Indianapolis (+9) at Houston**--Jeff George insists George Allen be instated as coach, Marcus Allen at running back, and shops at Nieman Marcus before

gametime. Silly logic produces Colts win.

**Chicago (-2) vs Minnesota**--Recent statistical analysis shows the Bears win in September. Forget the formula. Had a lot of lambdas in it.

**Cleveland (-5) vs San Diego**--San Diego seems to be the home of the underachievers. The Clippers (remember them?), the Padres, even the weather, balmy 70 every day underachievers. Why should the Chargers be any different?

**Phoenix (+9) at New Orleans**--Must always pick Phoenix. You never know when they will rise again.

**Washington (-14) vs Dallas**--Washington seems like the big over-rated team of the week's spreads; reverse logic makes them the pick.

**Philadelphia (+5) at Los Angeles**--Here's the lock of the week. Incidentally, did you ever notice the resemblance between Buddy Ryan, Eagles head coach, and Ed Sheridan, PC Lacrosse manager? Just

wondering...

**Seattle (+9) at Denver**--Any team that let Steve DeBerg throw for almost 400 yards is in trouble.

**San Francisco (-11) vs Atlanta**--Glanville dream comes crushing down. Hard.

Which reminds me of a cartoon. 10-year-old boy comes home with baseball bat and glove hung over his shoulder, forlorn look on his face. "How did you do?" asks his Dad. "I had a no-hitter going until the

big kids got out of school," he answers.

Hey Jerry. The big kids just got out of school.

**Raiders (-5) vs Pittsburgh**--It's hard for me to swallow the idea of Bubby Brister being a big-time quarterback some day. No, not because of his ever-present mother. It's because of that name.

If Bubby hits it big, what will the fans and media, etc call him? Broadway Bubby? Air Bubby? Big problem here.

**Buffalo (-1.5) at Jets**--

This game looks to easy. Still, the pick is Buffalo.



Eagles coach, or Lacrosse manager?

### Thursday 10-4

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# 1990 Fall Sports Previews

## Women's Tennis

Coach Carl LaBranche talks of his 1990-91 women's tennis team and he beams. Why? Because he's coaching the most talented group of newcomers to hit the courts ever at PC, that's why.

After a 10-15 record a year ago, LaBranche pulled in his best recruiting class to date. Put them together with what is a young (zero seniors) but improving team and you see the reasons for LaBranche's optimism.

"I think we can really challenge Georgetown in the Big East tournament," he says. "This is the best women's team I've had in my four years."

With all the changes, one thing promises to be the same—Dana Dourney will be playing at the first singles spot for the third straight year. Dourney, who sat out the spring season with mononucleosis, but looks to improve on last year's 10-10 singles mark.

Freshmen will occupy

many of the five other singles spots. Two of the them, Kristin Brooks and Doryan Hughes, have already settled in at the two and three spots.

Brooks, from Plainville, Mass., attended Bishop Feehan, where she compiled a 72-1 record over four years. She was named to the high school All-American and led Feehan to three straight state championships.

Hughes, from Mountain-side, N.J. (Oak Knoll), was named all-state three straight years.

Freshman Hillary Debbs and sophomore transfer Kathleen Meeker will also see time in the singles ranks.

Veterans Laura Tozza, Amy Mangano, and Karolane Murphy add depth.

"All along we've wanted to play with the teams like Syracuse and BC," says LaBranche. "Now I've got the kinds of players who can do that."

—Scott Pianowski

## Men's Cross Country

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for one of the top five spots. Todd Buckley and Bill Sullivan will also be counted on to contribute this fall.

The Friars next meet is at Van Cartland Park, New York on September 29, where they face Iona and Farleigh Dickenson.



David Burke

Coach: Ray Treacy  
1989 Record: 2-0 dual meet, 2nd at Big East, 5th at New England Championships, 6th of 31 at IC4A.

Lost to graduation: Frank Conway, John Duggan, Bill Mullaney, Mike Scanlon.  
Co-Captains: David Burke, Niall Murphy  
Newcomers: Mark Burdis, Andrew Keith

## Men's Tennis

Coach: Carl LaBranche

Career Record: (men's) 52-19, 3 years

Assistant coach: Glenn Gamma, 3rd year

Record Last Year: 20-9, New England Champions

Key losses: Fernando Romero, Paul Mandeville, Andy Garcia (graduation)

Top Returnees: Jeff Morneau (jr), Mike Gagliardi (jr), Richard Lowther (jr), Diago Ante (so)

Key newcomers: Stephen Sullivan, Thomas Noud.

Strengths: Dpth, competitiveness

Weakness: No seniors playing significant roles.

Coach La Branche: "This should be an interesting team, both for now and for next season. We will remain competitive with tennis in the northeast."

## Volleyball

Coach: Dick Bagge (13th year)  
Record at PC: 451-167-3

Career Record: same

Last Year: 31-15 overall, 10-6 Big East (5th)

Pre-season poll: Picked 4th Big East (8 teams)

Players to watch: Debbie Matejka (outside hitter), Ellen Monson (setter)

Strengths: Tallenst team Bagge has ever had at Providence.

Weakness: Youth—three freshmen.

Outlook: Will be competitive in Big East.

Coach Bagge: "It will be an exciting, intense season. We're aiming to win the Big East championship."

The Lady Friars have begun a season filled with promise. Providence gained three exciting freshmen, while losing just one senior.

PC played in a tournament in San Diego earlier in the season, and playing some of the better teams in the country, came away with a 1-4 record. The Friars then beat Hartford, and lost three other games, before winning their home opener in three straight games against UConn Tuesday.

Freshman Missy Dawson has played intensely thus far this season, and Coach Bagge believes the team will improve greatly when the younger players learn the season.

—Russell Newell

## Women's Cross Country

Last Year: National Catholic Champions, 3rd Big East, 10th NCAA Championships

Players to watch: Geraldine Hendricken (jr), Anita Philpot (sr), Geraldine Nolan (jr), Bridget Bowers (sr), Mary Mullane (jr), Sinead Delahunty (so).

Captains: Philpott, Hendricken

Outlook: Strong returning runners and many improving runners. Hendricken is an All-American; Nolan has All-American potential.

Coach Ray Treacy: "There is no question this is the best team we've ever had at Providence, even better than last year's 10th place (in the NCA's) team."

"I think we have eight very strong runners which gives us great depth. If we can stay healthy, I don't see why we can't be among the top teams in the country."



Geraldine Hendricken



Geraldine Nolan

## Field Hockey

With lightning speed, the Lady Friars Field Hockey team has scooped their way to national recognition. Facing last year's record of 21-3, which included a trek to the NCAA quarterfinals, Coach Jackie Gladu is confident that this year's team will be able to compete with the best of the Big East.

"I feel we can compete with any team in the country," says Gladu, a former PC field hockey standout.

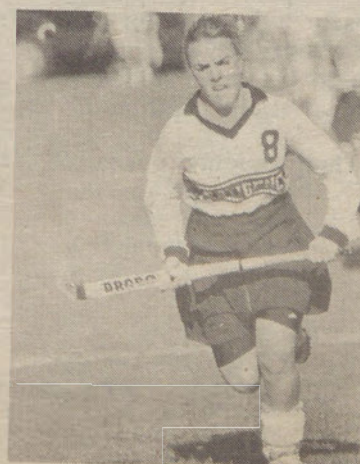
The offense will be lead by co-

captains Karen Krawchuck and Cami White, both All-Americans. The linemates combined for 68 points last season, a school record. Other players to watch include forwards Lynne Campbell, Denise Hagie, and Timmary Leary, all sophomores, and goalie sensation Debbie Hagie.

Although the Lady Friars suffer from a nagging "back" problem, aggravated by the loss of three starters, senior

Katie McGratty and junior Betsy Duggan return. Despite the inexperience of the group, Gladu insures that "...the freshmen and sophomores who have been asked to step in and get the job done have the talent to do so."

—Kerri Larkin



Karen Krawchuck (L) and Cami White will terrorize opponents again this season.



## Kickin' Start

Lady Friars upset Harvard; start season 4-0



Having a ball: Nancy Ruhl and the Lady Friars are 4-0.

## Men's Tennis Just Misses--Again

Finish second in BE for third straight year

by Scott Pianowski  
Sports Editor

When Carl LaBranche and the men's tennis team headed to Weekapaug, Rhode Island this past weekend for the 1990 Big East Championships, they figured St. John's and Georgetown would be the teams to beat. If they toppled that pair, they figured they'd finally capture the league title after finishing second the past two years.

Well, here's the good news. PC edged St. John's by a point, 32 to 31, and comfortably beat Georgetown (17 points).

The bad news? Boston College, aided by two surprise additions to their squad this fall, collected 42 points and the Big East title. The Friars had to settle for their third consecutive second place finish.

"We knew after losing the players we did, (Paul) Mandeville, (Andy) Garcia, (Fernando) Romero, that we'd have to rely on some new people," Jeff Morneau, runner up at flight one singles, said. "No one let us down ... BC was really tough."

"Maybe if we'd had one more player, maybe if we still had Fernando..." Morneau's voice trailed off.

The Friars had two singles champions in the tournament, Richard Lowther (flight four singles) and Diago Ante (flight six).

Lowther didn't drop a set during the weekend, earning the title with a 6-3, 6-3 decision over Mike Hughes of Boston College. For his efforts he was tabbed PC Male Athlete of the Week.

After suffering through two injury riddled years, the talented Lowther may be ready for a spectacular junior year.

"I lost in the first round here the last two years," Lowther said. "This year I just wanted to stay intense. It was really a matter of concentration."

Ante also swept through the weekend without losing a set. He wrapped up his title with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over John Santoro of Georgetown.

Thus Ante, a sophomore, begins this season as he ended last year's—as a champion. Ante won the #6 singles title at the New England Championships last spring.

The two Eagle additions—Bill Power and Hughes—were the difference last weekend, however.

Power, a sophomore, opted to play football last fall instead of tennis. As a walk-on at quarterback, he stood fourth on the depth chart.

This fall, he returned to tennis—as BC's number one singles player.

Hughes played number one singles for BC last year but later quit the team. His unexpected return to the team added a needed boost, and depth, to the team.

"When we found out who they (BC) had, they became the favorites," LaBranche said.

PC's second best finish this

by Terri Brennan  
Staff Writer

The 1990 Women's Soccer team has gotten off to an explosive start for a season that should prove to be Coach Gerry Guay's best since he came to Providence College six years ago. Monday afternoon the Lady Friars took a road trip to North Andover, Massachusetts and defeated Merrimack 3-2.

Providence came out shooting and scoring in the first half when Eileen Farren continued her impressive season with a goal, her fourth in three games, just five minutes in. Annie Harman put the Lady Friars up 2-0 with two minutes left in the first half.

Merrimack began to fight back, though, scoring on goalie Pam Woolford on a first-half penalty kick, and then beating goalie Stephanie Gramai in the second-half to tie the game at 2-2. However, Kerry Lyons then put the icing on the cake for Providence by putting one

through the net with a header late in the second half.

The key to the game was P.C.'s 36 shots on goal, as opposed to Merrimack's 13, allowing all three Friar goalkeepers to see playing time.

"We were able to go without six players that would normally see time trying to get them some rest," said Guay. This should prove to be key as the team faces Connecticut on Wednesday.

The Lady Friars' record last season was 10-9-1, the first winning season since 1983. They are confident to continue their improvement this season. Up to now they are (4-0) with a 1-0 win over Villanova, a 2-1 victory over Harvard in overtime, a 3-2 win at Yale, and the 3-2 win at Merrimack.

Farren had two scores, including the game winner, in the win against Yale. The gamer came with 14:41 remaining in the contest.

Farren tallied again in the upset of Harvard. For her spec-

tacular week, the senior from Concord, Mass., was tabbed Providence College Female Athlete of the Week.

Freshman Linda Hawkes netted the winner in the Harvard game—6:06 into the first overtime. Junior midfielder Leslie Danehy assisted.

Speaking of midfield, that position should be the Friars' strength. Six letter-winners have returned at that spot, including Kelly Tremblay, co-captain Lisa Lyons, Leslie Danehy, and Julie Brackett. Another strength should be senior goalie Pam Woolford.

A weakness that Coach Guay has been working on is the Friars' scoring ability in key opportunities. So far Farren appears to be the remedy for this problem, along with Lyons and Hawkes.

"The whole attitude of the team has changed and the returnees are anxious to get back and play because we have worked hard during the off-season," added coach Guay.

## Shhhhh!

Men's XC is well kept secret

by David McConville  
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There is a men's sports team here at Providence College that continually finishes at the top of The Big East, New England, and even national standings. And though it may surprise many, it is not the basketball or the hockey team. I'm referring to PC's most successful team, men's cross country, who for yet another season will be among the best.

Not many teams can boast to a 153-0 dual/tri meet record that dates back to 1973. Nor can they say they've won seven league titles since the birth of the Big East Conference, of a handful of New England titles. But the Friars can, and they're hoping that 1990 will be no different from past campaigns.

Head coach Ray Treacy believes that if his squad can advance from the nation's

toughest region, they can finish as high as seventh nationally. That is, however, if his men stay healthy. Injuries plagued last year's team that was figured to be one of the best in the country, and would devastate a much thinner Friar roster this fall. Treacy is optimistic. "If we stay healthy we will be competitive because our starting five will be as strong as any other in the East."

The number one man this year is senior David Burke. Last fall, Burke finished third at The Big East Championships, sixth at the IC4A meet, and a spectacular 26th at the NCAA championships, just one place shy of All American honors. Junior Niall Murphy returns after being red shirted in 1989, and joins fellow juniors Scott Cody and Eric Beauschesne.

Sophomores Paul Logan and Chris Teague will battle it out

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Home Sweet Home  
Men's Soccer takes two at Glaxo Fieldby Brian DeCesare  
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The 1990 P.C. Men's Soccer season opened last Wednesday and the main concern on the minds of the Friars was to improve on last season's dismal 5-8-3 record.

On Wednesday, they travelled to Kingston, RI to face state rival URI. Unfortunately, the Friars continued where they left off last season with a disappointing 1-0 loss to the Rams. A second-half goal by Mike Martinez was the difference in this defensive struggle.

"At times we played brilliantly, and then we just broke down," said coach Bill Doyle, who is beginning his 23rd season as head coach here at Providence.

The bright spots in the game were the Friars' defense, and the goaltending of senior Jim Morris who had seven saves in

net. Better times lay ahead for P.C. as they took the field on Sunday for their home opener against UNH. In this 2-0 o.t. win, the Friars' Jeff Russel scored the first goal, assisted by Dwayne Shanley, and Russel later assisted on a goal by Jeff Scott.

Goalie Jim Morris collected 11 saves in goal in only the second game of P.C.'s young season, as opposed to the five games that UNH has already played.

"We got even more opportunities in this game, but we just couldn't finish them off," added coach Doyle.

Providence stayed home on Tuesday to play Brown and defeated the Bruins 1-0 as Brian Anselmo scored the decisive goal for the Friars in yet another defensive struggle. P.C. travels to New Jersey on Saturday to play a tough Big East rival Seton Hall.

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