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Disciplinary Board Warns: They Will Call Home

by Colleen Carson
News Editor

Fr. John F. Cunningham, O.P., President of PC has announced changes to the disciplinary policies of the college in a letter to Student Congress dated Monday, Sept. 24, 1990.

"When a student's guilt is established and a penalty has been imposed, that student's parents will be so informed. They will receive a letter

from the Office of the Vice President for Student Services which will explain to them the nature of the offence and the penalty imposed.

Further, if the offense warrants a temporary suspension pending a hearing, the parents will also be informed of the suspension.

When suspension is incurred, the student is required to move off campus, if a resident, and all students so notified are prohibited from attend-

ing class until the matter is adjudicated."

Fr. John Reid O.P., Associate Vice President of Student Services, is also the judicial officer of the college. Fr. Reid receives and investigates reports from the Providence Police Department about student arrests. He will impose appropriate penalties and refer cases to the Disciplinary Board.

Fr. Cunningham does not feel that results of the steps taken last year towards the off-

campus situation have been as positive as expected.

These steps included a series of letters to students and their parents, appropriate penalties for student offenders, increased security patrols in the neighborhood, and meetings with civic officials, the police, and our neighbors.

In his own words about the situation, Fr. Cunningham wrote, "I am not so starry-eyed to think that we will 'solve' the off-campus problem. At the

same time, we certainly cannot take a defeatist's attitude in this matter."

"The one effect of student misbehavior that concerns me the most is the harmful effect that conduct has had on the reputation of the college. We simply must strive mightily not only to prevent further deterioration of our reputation, but, more importantly to improve that reputation by word and deed," stated Father.

The Desecration of Mr. and Mrs. Slavin

by Todd Spittler
Assistant News Editor

In what has so far been ruled as purely an unsolved mystery to many at PC, the highly esteemed couple of "Mr. and Mrs. Slavin" are yet another unfortunate statistic added to the growing list of unprovoked violence and vandalism.

Private parts of the human anatomy were painted on the statue with surprising accuracy by the less than talented artists. This can only serve as a grim reminder that the Providence College campus is feeling the effects of further malicious behavior.

When students and faculty were asked if they had seen during their daily routines what happened to Mr. and Mrs. Slavin, many replied, "That is not the route I take to walk through campus."

Vice President of Student Services, Father McPhail said, "In the past,



Slavin Statue Vandalized

photo by K. Mullaney

they (Mr. and Mrs. Slavin) have been decorated for various occasions and holidays, but for that reason only, purely decoration. Here we have a case of behavior that is simply infantile and juvenile. I would expect that kind of behavior from junior high school kids...this type of vandalism is both costly to the college and the student body in the long run."

Father Reid quoted that he had "possible theories of who is responsible," but he could not make any further comment on the issue.

As for now, the school administration and campus

security have no real leads or possible suspects in this case of vandalism. If you have any information that might help in solving this isolated incident of abuse of private property or any other form of campus crime, do not hesitate to contact Father Reid, Father McPhail, or PC security.

Please note, we can soon thank the physical plant for its planned efforts in cleaning up the statues. They will soon be restored to represent the coeducational system of Providence College.

International News:

Hussein Vows to Attack if Sanctions Succeed

by M. Iain Thistle
Assistant News Editor

This weekend, Saddam Hussein threatened to attack Israel and Saudi Arabia, if the United Nation's Embargo destroyed Iraq's economy.

On Saturday, the Revolutionary Command Council issued a statement declaring Iraq was ready and equipped for any U.S. sponsored attack. It also said that in any conflict with the U.S., Iraq would prevail because its "forces are protected by Allah."

The trade embargo brought upon Iraq has just about stifled its food imports which account for 70% of its requirements. Long food lines are bringing hardship, but the Iraqi government believes that there will be no food shortage for the time being.

"We will never allow anybody, whoever he may be, to strangle the people of Iraq without having himself strangled,

said the Command Council." The Iraqi government feels that it has enough strength to direct a severe blow to the U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia, even if attacked first.

Iraq regards those countries that sent forces to confront it as, "poisonous wasps, evil doers" and "back stabbers." It considers the United States to be the chief culprit in undermining Iraqi influence, and creating ill-feeling between itself and its neighbors. The Iraqi governing council then began to reiterate Hussein's proposal which called for the complete withdrawal of all foreign forces from Saudi Arabia. If this occurred, the Iraqi government said it might be willing to discuss the invasion, possibly in an Arab summit.

Western analysts believe that the United States won't allow this summit, even if it is the mediator, because of the fear that Iraq would be unwilling to give up Kuwait.

PC Grad Runs for RI General Treasurer: He's Against Our Colleges Being Taxed and Criticized

by Colleen Carson
News Editor

"For someone to have the lack of awareness that right now is not the time to criticize and burden our colleges and universities with taxes is short-sighted, because these institutions are the greatest strength we have in Rhode Island," said Ken Bianchi in an interview with the Cowl.

Bianchi is the republican candidate for Rhode Island General Treasurer campaigning on the same ticket as mayoral candidate Ed DiPrete. His opponent, Anthony Solomon, is campaigning on the democratic ticket

with mayoral candidate Anthony Annaldo.

He is attacking this democratic campaign of the upcoming election to possibly tax colleges and universities to strengthen the economy. "The next mayor (referring to Annaldo) could put a premium on tuition by not realizing the great enterprises colleges and universities spark in the surrounding areas.

Many business are thriving because of the colleges and universities. It is obvious that many laundry mats, supermarkets, shopping centers, restaurants, pubs, and liquor stores would not be in existence if the

college crowd didn't facilitate them.

"It is imperative to marry the resources of colleges and universities, business and financial ability of the state for the health of the economy. Don't smitten them," exclaimed Bianchi.

This part of the attempt to help the economy irritates Bianchi. He is fed up with the negative attitude from newspapers and public spokespersons towards PC. Bianchi has a personal connection with PC as a '78 graduate with a Political Science degree. He also frequented the party strip of (continued on page 2)

Middle East Forum To Be Held

by David Argitis
Academia Editor

On October 1, Providence College will host a major forum on the Middle East Crisis. Attending are luminaries from many surrounding institutions including; William Beeman, associate professor of anthropology at Brown University; Anwar Ahady, assistant professor of political science at Providence College; a representative from Sen. Claiborne Pell's Office; Commander Conway H. Ziegler, chief intelligence staff officer of the Naval War College; and Joanne Hart, as-continued on page 3

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Eaton Street during his college days.

Bianchi feels that the General Treasurer should be an advocate to local cities and towns, not just a bookkeeper for the state. He states that his opponent Solomon, "is good and qualified to be a bookkeeper in a strong economy, but now that state needs a business manager who understands that when in a difficult economy, some planning must be done."

"The General Treasurer of the state is the second most important job other than governor because it deals with money," said Bianchi.

Basically the General Treasurer takes receipt of all expenses, disperses payment of bills, handles all state properties (precious metals, gold), and manages the state retirement fund worth about 2.4 billion dollars. The annual state budget is about \$1.5 billion, so in total he is the manager of \$3.9 billion.

Presently Bianchi is the director of emergency assistance in the Governor's Office of Housing, Energy, and Intergovernmental Relations.

Bianchi would like students to vote for him, but he is more concerned that they do vote. It is very easy to call a relative or friend from your home town to get an absentee ballot or if you are a resident of Rhode Island, to register to vote. You must register by October 6, 1990, which is exactly a month before the election date in order to vote.

Cleanup Of Rhode Island And Massachusetts Beaches Begins

by M. Iain Thistle
Assistant News Editor

Volunteers began the difficult task of purifying the beaches of Rhode Island and Massachusetts this weekend.

On Saturday more than 1,000 volunteers scoured the beaches in search of debris, finding sneakers, bottles, cans and even shotgun shells. Fishing line and foam egg cartons, probably from boaters, also littered the coastline. In addition, ten syringes were found with three still containing exposed needles. After the debris was catalogued for further analysis, it was placed into recyclable bags. The total amount of refuse collected was approximately 1,255 30 gallon trash bags.

The cleanup was part of a nationwide campaign to rid the beaches of trash. In Rhode Island it was sponsored by Hospital Trust, Ocean State Cleanup and many other organizations. In Dartmouth, Massachusetts, Martha Peterson, education coordinator from the Lloyd center for Environmental Studies, directed the cleanup effort.

PC Sponsors Blood Drive: Takes Top Honors as Chief Donors in Rhode Island

by Mark Stall
President of Knights of Columbus

Providence College donated 186 pints of blood to the Rhode Island Blood Center on Weds., September 19, 1990.

The first drive of the academic year for Providence College was proclaimed a complete success by the Blood Center. Charles Fitzgerald, Blood Center coordinator, ranks PC #1 in the state for college blood drives. Last year, PC gave 718 pints of blood.

Our next drive will be on November 29, 1990, after the Thanksgiving break.

Hospitals in the state of Rhode Island could not operate effectively without this blood. Every summer the state has a shortage of all blood types because the college communities



Blood Donor Bill Nobrega '92

are not around to supply it.

Thanks is extended to all who participated in the drive from the RI Blood Center.

Law Day To Be Held On Thursday

Twenty one law schools and the U.S. Navy Legal Services Office will be sending representatives to the annual PC Law Day Program on Thursday, Sept. 27, 1990.

It will be held in Slavin Center from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is free and students from all area colleges and the general public is invited.

Application packages will be available during the Law Day Program. Applicants are urged to worked on their applications well in advance of the official deadline.

The Providence College Law Day Program is sponsored by the Pre-Law Advisement Office and the Career Placement Service of Providence College. For further information call 865-2305.

Parking Notice

Carolyn Ryan, Director of Off-Campus Housing, upon request of the Executive Director of the Senior Citizens Center on Oakland Avenue, would like to urge students to obey the No Parking signs in front of the Center. The students should be made aware that they are making things very difficult for the elderly and handicapped people who attend the Center.

Freshman Class Elections To be Held on Thursday

by Colleen Carson
News Editor

Elections for Freshman Class officers will be held this Thursday, September 27, 1990. Voting booths will be set up in lower Slavin from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Voting will be continued in the lobby of Raymond Hall from 4:30 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Students must show their PC ID before voting to avoid repetitious voting.

The candidates for President are Tim Murphy, Sue Giaquinto, Alison Lent, Steve Anthony, Matt Albanese, Dan Kavanaugh, Steve Kiernan, Kim Winston, Kenneth Krilla, and John Sivillia.

Candidates for Vice-

President are Gillian Getzewich, Alana Ciuffetelli, John Ryan, Julie Flanagan, and Jason Cianciolo.

Candidates for Treasurer are Jim Kane, Melissa Silva, Jennifer Kelly, and Ted Hazard.

Candidates for Secretary are Jennifer Gobeille, Michael Robinson, and Tara Slattery.

Candidates for Class Representative are Christine Hanna, Jennifer Malane, Meg Hines, Leonard Fiorilli, Brian Fedgehlin, Jeff Wilk, Dave Pasquale, Sean Donadio, Bill Evans, and Kathleen Collins.

Further details and pictures of the candidates and election can be found in the elections section of the Cowl.

International News:

Oktoberfest

by M. Iain Thistle
Assistant News Editor

Once again, Oktoberfest has come to Germany. Saturday marked the 157th Munich Oktoberfest, the largest beer festival of its kind in the world.

This annual festival lasts two weeks, ending on the first Sunday in October.

The festival originated as a horse race celebrating the marriage of the crown prince of Bavaria, (the future King Louis I)



graphic by David Enriquez

to Princess Von Sachsen-Hildburghausen on October 12, 1810. The following year, the race was in-

corporated into the state agricultural fair, and in 1818 booths for serving food and drink were introduced.

By the late 20th Century these booths had developed into large temporary beer halls. Here each German brewery serves its own special blend of beer, containing 4.5% alcohol.

Up to 6.5 million people are expected this year for the occasion. The total beer consumption during the festival is expected to exceed 1,175,000 gallons, or approximately 97,917 twelve ounce cans of beer.

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continued from page 1

sistant professor of political science at Brown University, soon to be traveling to Moscow to lecture on the crisis.

Each participant will give a presentation on individual topics ranging from the history and culture of pertinent countries, to American military strategy. Following these presentations the forum will open to a question and answer session.

A forum of this diversity has not been assembled at PC in recent history, and promises to make for an exciting evening.

The forum is on Oct. 1, at 7 pm in Slavin Center. Admission is free and open to the public. The event is sponsored by the Office of Residence Life and was organized by Kevin Connors '91 and Matt Leonard '92 with the assistance of Fr. McPhail.

Editor's note regarding last issue's article about PC changes:

In regards to the new Health Center policies, E.M.T.'s will not transport students to the hospital. When a student is sick or injured, the E.M.T.'s are called at ext. 2222. They will then proceed to the scene of the accident or illness, determine what treatment should be administered immediately and decide whether the person concerned should be transported to an emergency room. This may require the use of rescue, ambulance, or cab, but the E.M.T.'s will not transport the person. If this was done the college possibly would not have anyone on campus to handle a medical emergency.

Editor's note for the owner of Eagles Bar and others concerned:

I want to clarify a misconception from last week's issue regarding the article on the front page entitled "Students Fined, Put on Probation, and Must Complete Community Service Hours for Misconduct." The student in the first case was not arrested for underage drinking at Eagles bar. His punishment was clearly explained in the article for those of you confused by the black and white print.

Next Week in the News

Student and Faculty Reaction to New Disciplinary Policy

Papal Ce regarding the role of Catholic Colleges.

Pc Harvest Fest

DORMS & DOMINICAN VOLUNTEERS

by Daniel M. Walsh
Editor-in-Chief

Fr. Stanley Azaro, O.P. announced to *The Cowl* the specific focus of the Dominican Volunteer Corps—the residence halls. He stated that "my special objective is to make it (student volunteerism) as residence hall centered as possible. We will recruit kids from the dorms to participate in the community service." The Hall Directors, the Resident Assistants, and the students will all help to contribute to this new PC effort. The Dominican Volunteers will work with the Residence Office to raise the spiritual dimension of the campus.

Although PC has yet to engage in such an intensive outreach program, Fr. Azaro is confident that the students can make it work. He basis this on his experiences as a graduate student at Harvard University. He explained that his role at Harvard involved being "a public service tutor, one of the resident tutors, who encouraged public service in the dorms. I encouraged and facilitated activities in the dorms. It was very neighborhood orientated."

The success of the individual dorm projects rested

on volunteerism and not upon forced mandatory service. On a given weekend or afternoon the dorm would sponsor a charitable event and whoever volunteered would aid in the project.

Furthermore, he said that "it was easy to recruit at Harvard because of their long standing tradition of community and public service." Harvard also created a network of community service in 1985 to coordinate the residence halls service programs.

However, Fr. Azaro realizes that the relationship between the Dominican Volunteers and the dorms will develop "step by step." Basically, the response of the students towards the dorm recruiting will determine the success of the neighborhood programs.

Along the same lines, he stresses that the Dominican Volunteers will purely be a volunteer organization. It will not be a mandatory obligation for every student living in the dorms to sign-up for the services.

The focus will always be on the individual's decision to improve his community.

He also believes that this effort will work because "the 90's are showing great promise for service, like the ethical service of the 60's. Today's students are less self-centered and take on more responsibility for the common good. Moreover, the vision of the Catholic Social Ethics stresses social justice and one's duty to the common good."

In closing, Fr. Azaro stated that the Dominican Volunteers Corps will channel into the established service groups, and address service needs not covered by other clubs. Overall, the Dominican Volunteers hopes to give "recognition and an organizational and co-ordinated shape to all of the service activities on campus."

Every group that is involved in service will have the umbrella title of Dominican Volunteer attached to it." The Corps will serve as a central office of information and direction. Fr. Azaro believes this is a "venture into the unknown, but there is at the same time so much to build on."



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In Search of Cultural Diversity

Lisa L. Cyr
Editorials Editor

There is no doubt that cultural diversity is inherently a part of any valid academic institution! Where is cultural diversity at Providence College? Sadly, despite a tidbit of culture here and a sprinkle of diversity there, Providence College remains one of the most homogeneous academic/social environments around. Cultural diversity means much more than having an Italian, Irish, or black roommate!

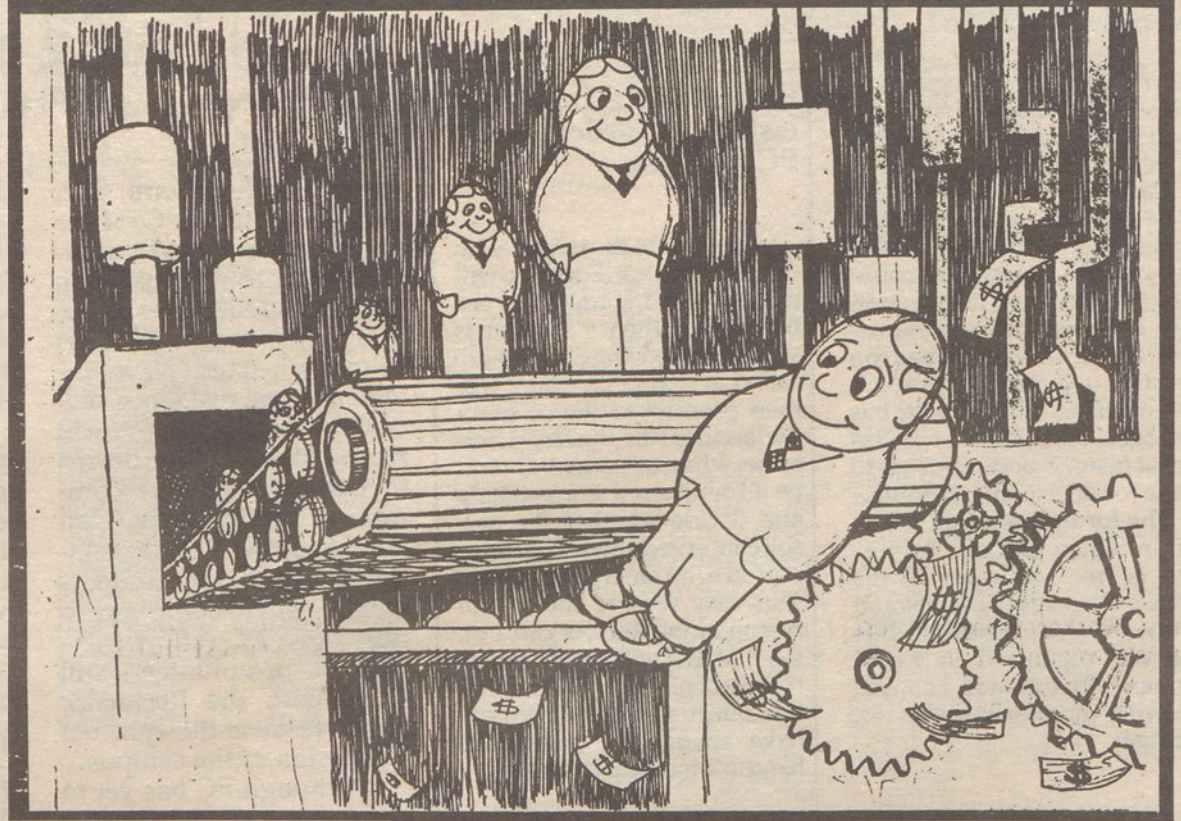
Ironically, the administration always starts from a position of presupposing a little cultural diversity, and vowing to increase the number of minority students. Surely, they don't mean to imply that cultural diversity is simply where someone comes from! For having a few students from various other states (states other than the New England states), New York, or New Jersey, hardly captures the essence of cultural diversity.

Cultural diversity encompasses all spheres of social living and learning. Cultural diversity means total acceptance of other ways of life, for without cultural diversity, room for prejudice exists. Cultural diversity transcends all economic barriers. Cultural diversity adopts a belief that different races are equal, wanted, and needed. Cultural diversity is about co-existing, living and exchanging thoughts with people of different cultures. Cultural diversity presupposes that every culture has many valuable things to offer.

With this in mind, Providence College claims to give a liberal arts education. Yet, what's liberal about it! In the ideal sense, a true liberal arts

education encompasses living with and studying about many different cultures, their histories, religions, literature, and philosophies. Furthermore, inherently a part of a culturally diverse college is the goal of turning out well-rounded, culturally diverse students. This goal is inconsistent with the liberal arts education promoted by Providence College since it remains that the Providence College student body basically shares the same race, religion, and socio-economic status.

The Roving Photographer can be used this week as a magnifying glass used to examine one reason for P.C.'s shortage of cultural diversity. Although I would contend that politics and administrative power plays have more to do with the lack of cultural diversity than one would think, the student body at P.C. has attributed to the lack thereof. Nearly every student questioned agreed that Providence College was not a culturally diverse place. Moreover, most students explained why they thought it wasn't diverse, citing examples from the student body. Yet, not one student raised any concern about the fact that Providence College wasn't culturally diverse. In fact, a few students replied that it really wasn't important to them. Thus, one conclusion reached is that Providence College isn't culturally diverse because most students are willing to exist within the status quo. But then again, perhaps students aren't aware of the benefits of a more culturally diverse atmosphere. After all, we really are only products of our socialization. Of course, then again maybe it's just another case of student apathy... Why make waves...Right?



Racism: Still Plaguing College Campuses

Anne M. Lee
Assistant Editorials Editor

One should question why one of society's evil "-isms" can still be found on what is traditionally a breeding ground for liberalism and enlightenment - the college campus.

Its presence has made itself known in the past few years in a wave of racial incidences ranging from graffiti, jokes and hate notes to overt assaults. It has been felt at select private institutions like Brown and Smith as well as public universities such as Michigan, Wisconsin, and UMass Amherst.

Starting with admissions and financial aid procedures, and continuing into the classroom, blacks and other minorities often experience resentment, alienation or hostility. The admissions process alone generates controversy because some whites feel blacks receive preferential treatment because of affirmative action programs. Financial aid likewise poses problems because of the availability of special grants and loans for minorities. Animosity may be especially strong among whites from hard-working, middle-class families, who feel that their chances for financial aid are diminished when they compete with minorities. But black leaders assert that strong affirmative action is needed to make up for past discrimination.

They furthermore state that such programs are more in need now than ever. Under the Reagan Administration there were dras-

tic cuts in financial aid and a shift from grants to loans. Studies show that 26,000 fewer blacks attended college in 1988 than in 1980. Reagan himself questioned affirmative action programs. Perhaps this has led the college students of today, products of the '80s, to likewise question their value.

Ours is the first generation without memories of the bitter civil rights struggle of the 1960s. Contrary to the '60s, when battles were fought between students and administration, today's incidences are just between students. They have prompted administrative action by officials who are anxious to keep the peace and avoid bad publicity. Currently, Dartmouth College is desperately trying to recruit and retain black students and faculty, but few are eager to attend a college where an off-campus, right-wing newspaper spews hatred at anyone who isn't a rich, male WASP.

At UMass Amherst, the administration set up an "agenda for action" which included funding for more ethnic cultural events, an Afro-American Center and lobbying for more minority scholarships. For two days they directed professors to devote class time to the discussion of racism, anti-semitism and other social problems or to release students to support groups and workshops dealing with these topics.

Some schools are taking these anti-racial steps further, by responding to demands to implement required ethnic studies

programs. It is important for whites to learn about other cultures; this is often difficult. When minorities are underrepresented in the student population. White culture also often dominates the curriculum, reinforcing attitudes of white supremacy. In some cases, curriculums that focus on Western culture have been expanded to include discussion of contributions by women and minorities.

Perhaps this is something to be taken up with the DWC Dept. here at Providence College. Frankly, I cannot remember studying any minority leaders in my Civ course. This would open our minds to a valuable exploration of other cultures. While it is necessary to limit the scope of Western Civ, perhaps a mini-course in Eastern or Third World countries should also be required.

Campus climates are tricky environments, and often small incidences can escalate into angry confrontations. But in the case of racial tensions, something small may be a symptom of something big, something that still threatens our society.

On Oct. 5 and 6, Brown University will host the SOAR (Society Organized Against Racism In New England Higher Education, Inc.) fall conference. It will include workshops on institutionalized racism, student athletes and racism, and racism and the printed page. See ad in this week's Cowl.

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Letters To The Editor

"Stick to Sports"

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you to express my displeasure with your Sports Editor Scott Pianowski. I have just read his article "Too Much Nationalism!" and feel compelled as a PC student and as a loyal American to respond to his negativeness. I hope it isn't too late for Mr. Pianowski to realize that he should put a little optimism into his articles.

Now, about the issue of nationalism: I hope Old Glory waves freely in every town across America. We can never have too much nationalism. Scott wrote about some town, Hudson, NH - what's the point? Don't we go to school in Rhode Island? I don't even know where Hudson, NH is.

What happens if we engage in a war with Iraq? Would we want readers of *The Cowl* not to care because they are sick of hearing about the United States? Should we not be prepared to support our soldiers in the Middle East because it would indirectly support nationalism?

I think that Scott Pianowski is most capable of handling coverage of sporting events, but maybe he should stick to that. Hey Scott, lighten up - you'll live longer.

Sean Kenny
Class of 1992

Southeast Asians Pledge Support Through Big Brother/Big Sister Program

by Ikramul Haque
Staff Writer

The first informal meeting of the Southeast Asian Big Brother and Big Sister Club was held recently at P.C. Ker Lee, a Southeast Asian student, addressed the gathering, beginning with the phrase, "You Never Know Until You Try It."

I was invited to witness this meeting along with Dean Jamieson, Dean of the School of Continuing Education, Dr. Neil Riordan, Director of the Southeast Asian Program of P.C., Rev. Peter Pond, and Jintana Pond, a community worker from St. Joseph's Hospital. I was amazed to see so many Southeast Asian students together. Only last semester you could name all these students but with the generous

support of Dr. Riordan and Providence College the number of Southeast Asian students is increasing every year.

Aarn, a P.C. sophomore, introduced the purpose of the session - to set up a club for Southeast Asian children ranging from 5 to 15 years of age. Aarn, who recently started to look after a 9 year old boy, was very optimistic, stating that these kids need an adult to look up to, especially someone who is a college student. Aron pointed out that unlike the few students at Providence College, CCRI, URI, Johnson and Wales and Brown University, most Southeast Asians don't continue their education beyond high school;

instead, they may fall prey to the world of gang warfare.

Rev. Pond pointed out that taking care of a young kid is a very big responsibility. He maintained that with their workload, college students may have second thoughts about volunteering. He also mentioned that self-help was the best sort of assistance. Having worked for the Peace Corps, Rev. Pond has discovered that no matter how good the intentions are, a non-indigenous person cannot offer as much help as a fellow countryman. He also warned that if these students spend too much time trying to organize, they might stray away from the actual in-

attention of helping their own people.

The group's goals include enhancing the nationalistic feelings among these Southeast Asian kids. These students also understand that while they cannot relieve these children from all their troubles, they can give them moral support, both academic and psychological, so that they could grow up to become better people.

One of the things I discovered during this meeting was that a lot of these Southeast Asian kids are badly disillusioned; they have come to misunderstand their elders because a lot of promises have not been delivered. Many of these Southeast Asian children were born in the U.S. so they have not experienced the suffering of their

parents or elder siblings but the social tyranny of being a minority - a middle to low-income minority at that - has greatly affected their outlook towards themselves and society in general.

A program such as this is very serious and praiseworthy. Dean Jamieson and Dr. Riordan have assured the students that P.C. would support this program wholeheartedly and Rev. Pond said that he will try to arrange more outside funding for the program. I feel sorry that, as a graduating senior, I will not be able to see the flourishing of these Southeast Asian students' great effort.

Cops Can Only Do So Much...

by Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.

The public expects the moon of the police. The myth of the super-cop - a fanciful fiction dreamed up by movie and television scribes - is largely at fault.

Exposing the sham of the super-cop and instructing the would-be cop in the routine duties of the working officer is one of the primary goals of the police academy.

Perhaps wishfully, the public pictures the policeman as the master of multiple roles. They are supposed to be familiar with, and help enforce, a staggering 30,000 local, state and federal laws. They are expected to embody the compassionate qualities of a religious leader, nurse, social worker, Boy Scout, psychologist, parent and friend - but they must also be ready to galvanize themselves into an instant commander, disciplinarian, military genius, marksman, and karate expert. The complexities of the job would overwhelm a superman. A policeman's education and training simply do not fit them for the chores the public thrusts on them. They may be pardoned if they fail.

Police work is a high-stress occupation. Acute and prolonged stress multiplies personal problems. Cynicism, alcoholism, drug abuse, mental, physical and psychosomatic ailments, family discord, divorce, and suicide are too often the tragic byproducts of a superstressful ca-

reer; their incidence in the police force is double that of the populace at large.

Danger augments stress and a cop constantly lives with danger. Besides a 1 in 8 chance of being assaulted during the year, the policeman faces one chance in 22 of being injured and one chance in 3500 of being killed, in addition to the daily chance of being cursed and defamed by breakers of big and little laws. Indeed, cops find it hard to relax. They have to be on the job 24 hours a day - off and on-duty - giving them little opportunity to recharge their emotional batteries. The marital relationship often becomes a casualty, especially in the early years when the officer is adjusting to a strange and often hostile environment.

Job pressure may be so severe and persistent that the luckless policeman ends up completely frazzled - "a burned-out Samaritan." Burnout begets many evils, none of which worsens police performance so much as a jaundiced cynicism. This frame of mind usually peaks after 3 to 7 years of service and moderates slowly thereafter as the officer matures professionally and becomes more adept at coping with the vexations of the job.

In some quarters, cops are hated. But for the most part, citizens view guardians of the law with a mixture of fear and admira-

tion. Fear, because the approach of the policeman induces a spasm of panic in most people, a feeling against which the awareness of innocence provides no adequate protection. Admiration, because the police are posted on the perimeters of order and justice. They are society's security blanket, sparing the rest of the populace direct confrontations with the forces of darkness and evil. Still, people mistrust cops, reasoning, illogically, that those who do society's dirty work must inevitably dirty themselves in the process. While 70 percent of the people polled say they respect the police and while the ambition of one out of five youngsters is to become a cop, the constabulary calling still rates low in national esteem; it ranks 54th in status along with playground directors and railroad conductors among 90 occupations. This may account for the condescension sometimes shown police by the better-educated and higher-income.

Like most people, policemen are involved in a love-hate affair with the administration of justice; they distrust lawyers, including judges, but they have an invincible faith in "The Law." They often think criminals are let-of and let-out too easily. They become confused when society encourages lotteries and legal-

ized betting; they must arrest prostitutes but society tolerates pornography and commercialized sex; they must jail shoplifters while thieves who embezzle millions get off with a slap on the wrist; they must crack down on drug dealers when the country is awash on tranquilizers and pep pills. The duty to enforce archaic and incompatible laws complicates their job.

Indeed, a discrepancy exists between what people expect the police to do and what the police are permitted to do under law. In the present drug crisis, for instance, citizens urge police to be more aggressive, yet they worry whether constitutional rights will be endangered by tactics like neighborhood sweeps, no-knock searches, automobile stops, reverse stings, property seizures, etc. The fear always exists that if the police are given more discretion, the closer the nation will come to being a police state.

American police operate on the cutting edge of swiftly changing social conditions - increased personal mobility and rootlessness, an epidemic of drug abuse, the poverty of the underclass, the massing of people in inner-cities, a mood of mindless hedonism, the dissolution of family and religious disciplines. Society itself has

been unsuccessful in coping with these changes and the police, who are of one cloth with the society they serve, can only do what society mandates.

By many measures, the policeman's lot today would seem to be a happy one. They are better paid, better educated and more professional than their predecessors. Indeed, before long, recruits will have to have a college diploma and a cop's noncrime duties (now consuming two-thirds of his time) will be assigned to parapolice personnel.

But not all is copacetic. As improved performance came in, something fundamental seems to have gone out. Not so long ago, policemen looked on their professional as a calling. But as cops begin to embrace the idea that theirs is just another job, as they consider themselves to be less special, as their pride and group identity diminish, then the romance, the glory, the commitment will go out of the job. And, in the long run, the public will be the loser.

Rev. Joseph Lennon, O.P. is former Vice President for Community Affairs at Providence College.

Was It Rape?

by Suzanne Gaudrault
Staff Writer

Did I lead him on? Since I was drunk was I responsible? Was it rape? These questions often arise in a female's mind after she has been physically assaulted by a male.

On Sept. 12 and 19 the Student Development Center and The Office of Residence Life sponsored a forum on date/acquaintance rape. Both sessions were well attended with approximately fifty females showing up.

Both men and women should be aware of the issues which were discussed at the forum. Men should know that it is never okay to force

oneself on a woman and when she says no she means no. A common belief is that rape only occurs in the act of intercourse. This is false. Anytime a man continues sexual activity after a female has said no, he has committed rape.

Many precautions can be taken to avoid becoming a rape victim. A female should never walk alone at night. The student escorts are paid to help females and should be taken advantage of. If it is necessary to walk alone stay in lit areas. A female should

not enter a male acquaintance's room if she is unsure of the con-

Both men and women seem to enjoy bragging about who they scooped the night before.

sequences. Remember to always trust your gut feeling.

One pertinent issue is the 'scooping problem.' Both men and women seem to enjoy bragging about who they scooped the night before. To be blunt, it is mere stupidity to leave with someone you have known for just a few hours. Play it safe and say no if asked to go on a walk, to a room, etc.

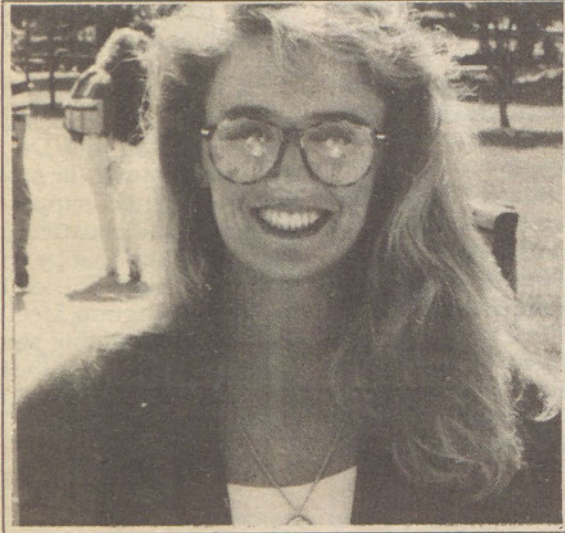
P.C. has many services to help rape victims. A counseling service is located in the Student Development Center. The Chaplain's Office will readily receive anyone

who needs to talk. Both Security and the Office of Residence Life are there for the students' needs.

Take advantage of what P.C. has to offer. Women, please be aware that rape can occur even at a Catholic college. Men, remember that legal action can be taken. Therefore, not only will you hurt the victim, but you will also hurt yourself.

Roving Photographer

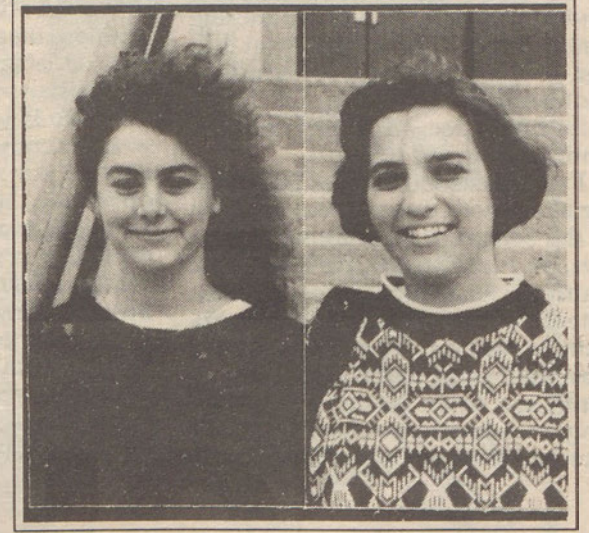
Do you think there is cultural diversity at Providence College? Why or Why not?



Claudine Sirgant, '92: No, there's probably not enough cultural diversity. More cultural diversity would benefit everyone. We're just being classified as one group.



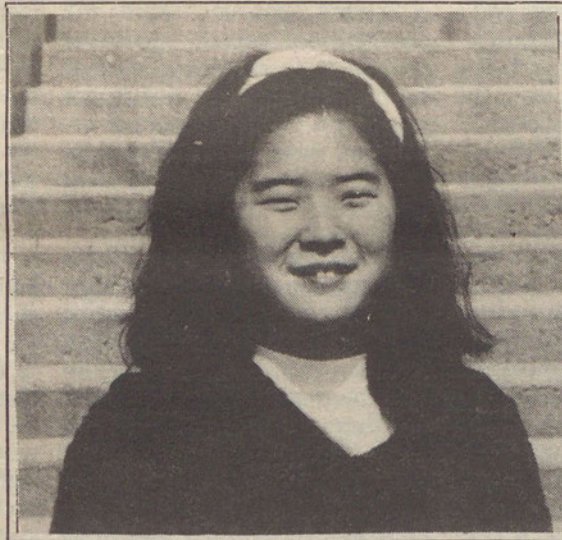
Gregory Salvo, '91: First you have to define culture and then you have to define diversity. To find culture is to find something other than "The Corporation of Providence College." To say that there is no culture at P.C. is a misconception. Diversity is well...just look around.



Joanne Cwierniewicz, '93 and Jeanne Thomas, '93: No, we think everyone's pretty much the same. Even if you don't dress the same as everyone else, once you come here you start to...



Letichia Swift, '91: No, because basically everyone here is Irish Catholic. P.C. attracts a student body from middle class, Catholic backgrounds, and it doesn't target any other cultures.



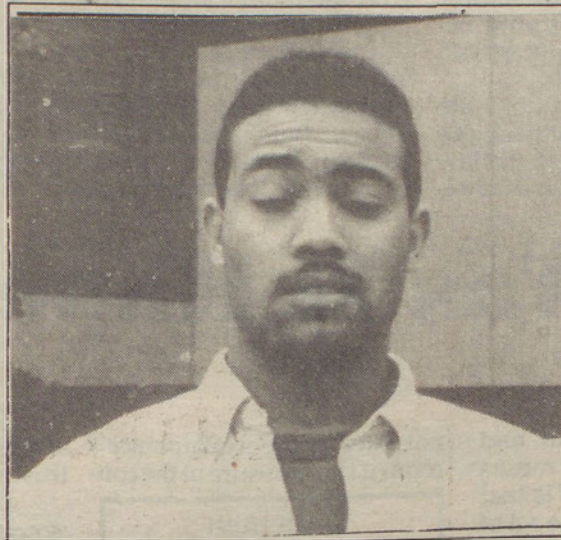
Maki Itoh, '94: I'm the only Oriental in my dorm. I just don't see cultural diversity.



Rusty Newell, '93: Yes, I think there's plenty of cultural diversity. I see people from all walks of life, from different countries, and from different parts of the U.S. However, I don't know how much the school fosters events for other cultures.



Dr. Raymond Sickinger (Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies): The simple answer is at the moment there's not enough cultural diversity. The P.C. administration is aware of this problem and we're going to make a conscience effort to combat this problem. Not just because we're filling quotas, but because having cultural diversity and being exposed to cultural diversity enhances the very liberal education we're supposed to be about.



Greg Priestley, '92: Yes, because of all the different appearances and the different ways people talk... You can tell there's cultural diversity.



Tim Billings, '93 and Brian Lavelle, '93: There's not too much cultural diversity, but there's a little. We think that it's a Catholic college and it's also very expensive. These facts bring members of the upper-middle class to P.C. However, we also think it's more diversified than last year.

The Unseen Majority

by Patrick Sparks
Assistant Editorials Editor

Something very important is being lost in the swirl of controversy surrounding the current off-campus situation. The majority of Providence College students are responsible, considerate hard working citizens. It is as if these "good" students have become invisible, while only the "bad" students get any attention. Community leaders refuse to recognize the tremendous worth and accomplishments of both P. C. and its student body. Politicians continually make political hay by bashing P. C. students while driving a rhetorical wedge between the college and the neighboring community. For some unknown

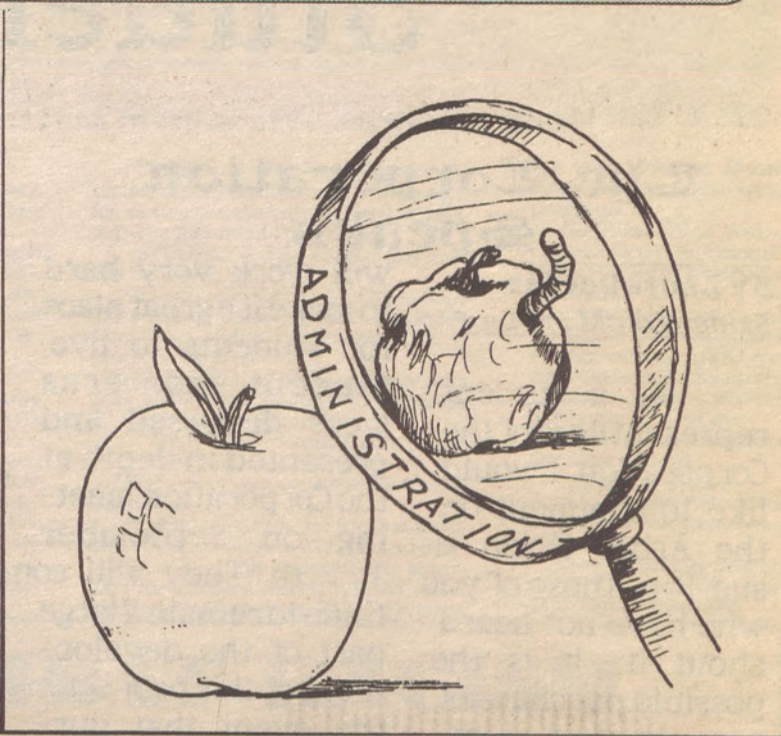
reason, the local papers have helped to sensationalize this problem. All things considered, the City of Providence is a better place because of Providence College.

What is truly disturbing about this situation is the reaction of the administration. I don't expect them to condone this atrocious behavior in any way. At the same time I think that the administration is more concerned with public relations than the truth. I can't understand why the administration is reluctant to stand up for all the good students of the P. C. community. In a way, this weak posture of the administration encourages, if not reinforces, the many criticisms of the student body.

The administration's position on the newly-created Dominican Volunteers is a perfect example of this weak posture. In justifying the creation of this group, Father

Quigley spoke as if a void would be filled. This simply is not the case. A large percentage of students are already involved in volunteer activities. In his interview last week, Father Quigley mentioned the Pastoral Council and Big Brothers/Sisters as major sources of volunteerism on campus. Father Quigley's statement in reality, neglected to recognize the other organizations in place, that work hard for the community.

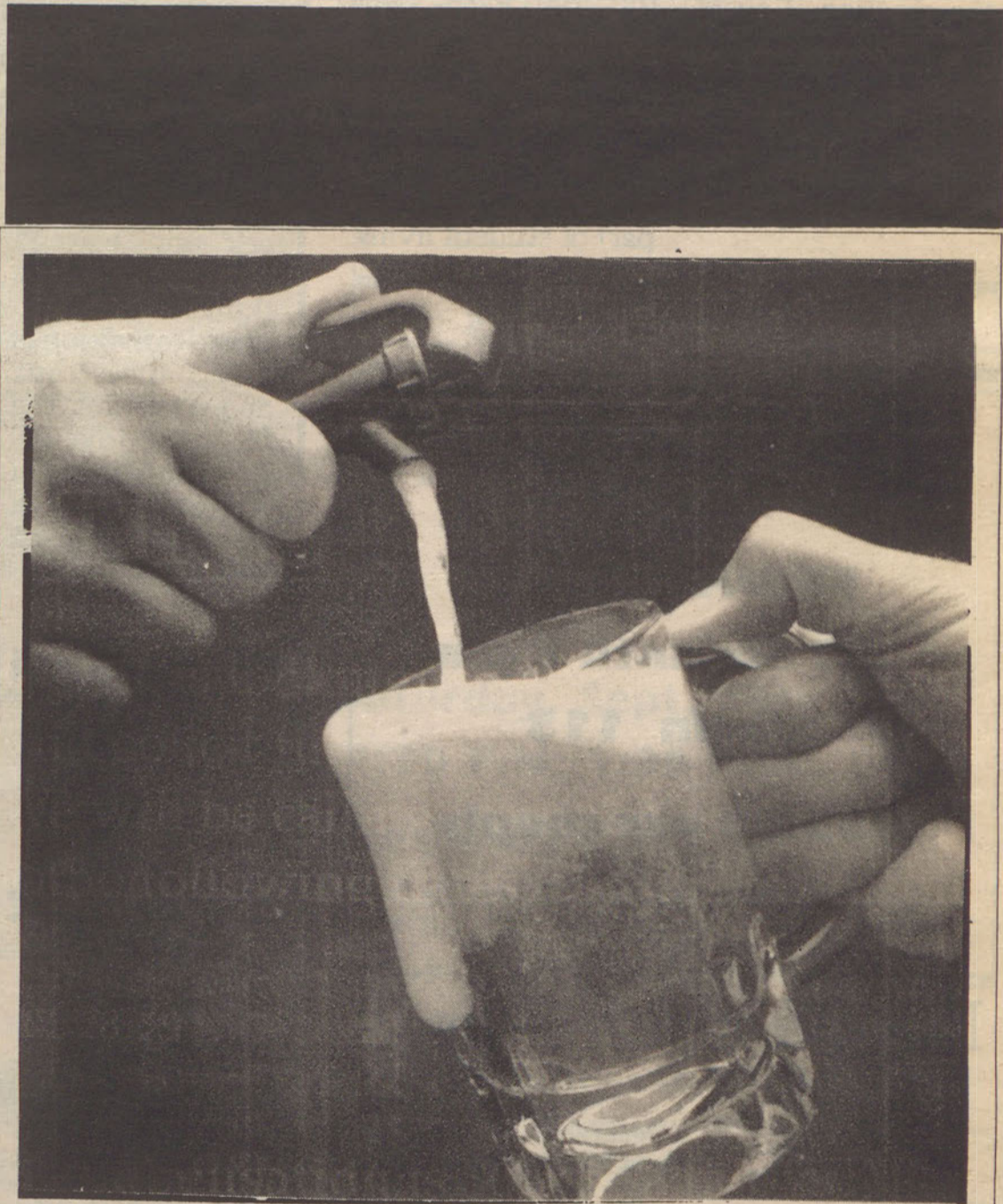
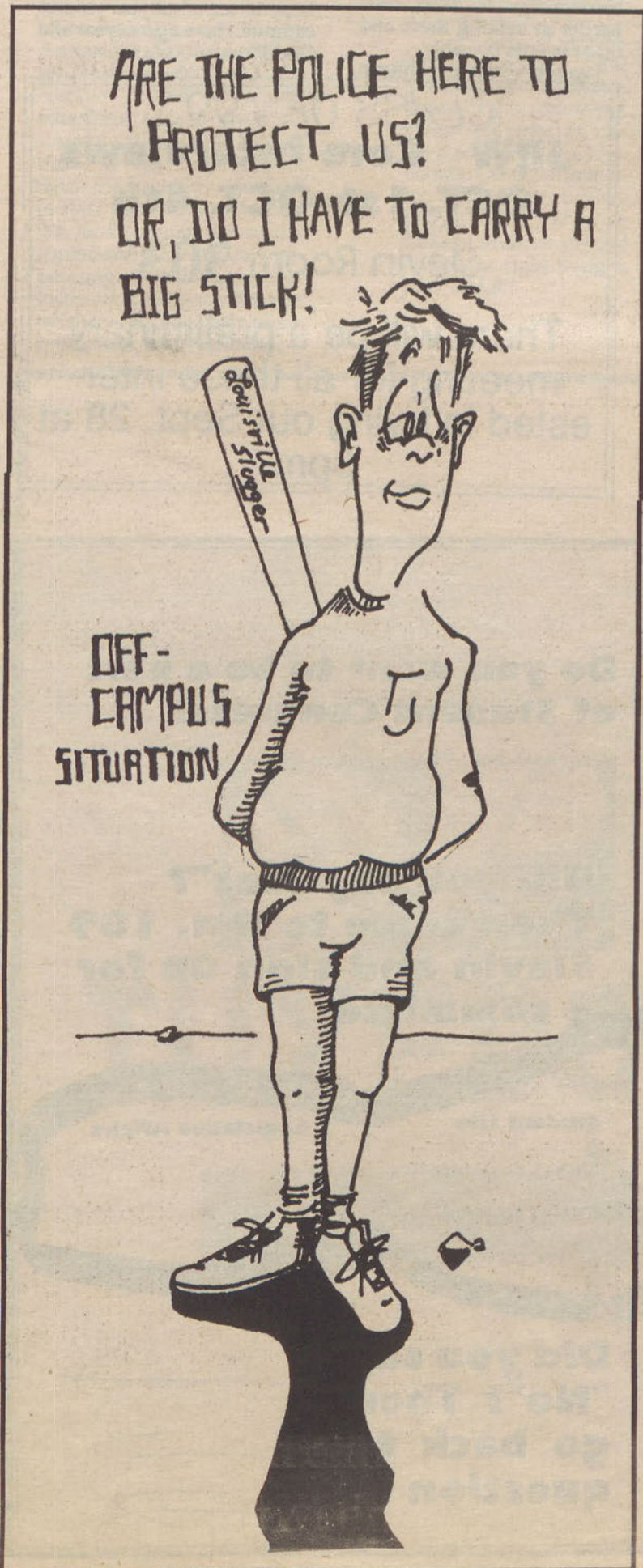
In addition, many students do volunteer work outside the auspices of the college. The Dominican Volunteers is a great idea. There can never be enough volunteerism on our campus. The Dominican Volunteers will be a terrific outlet for charity work. However, the students on this campus should be given the



appropriate credit for what they have already accomplished. In short, we are good people and we deserve the credit.

Providence College is a long way from perfection.

However, I refuse to be ashamed of being a P. C. student. In fact, I am proud to consider myself a part of a college community that includes so many outstanding people.



A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse. That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

Student Congress

The Corporation Speaks

By Laura Deegan
StudentCorp Member

As a student representative of the Corporation, I would like to comment on the Arbor Glen issue. For those of you who have not heard about it; it is the possible purchase of property and apartments on Admiral Street, for the purpose of student housing. I understand that students have many concerns regarding the creation of such a satellite campus.

I would like to make it clear that in the event that Arbor Glen is purchased, Providence College

will work very hard to make it a great place for students to live. Student concerns were discussed and presented in depth at the Corporation meeting on September 11th. They will continue to remain a large part of the development of this project in the event that purchase does take place.

I hope that students will look at this in a positive way and see it as a chance for the college to grow. If the purchase does take place, I encourage students to voice their opinions so that we may work with the administration in making it a successful part of student living.

JRW BID SALES

MONDAY SEPT. 24

through

FRIDAY OCT. 5

10 am until 3 pm

Slavin 113

\$85.00 per couple

GET PSYCHED!!!!!!!!!!!!

Ms. Monte's Words

By Marianne Monte
Pres. Student Congress

Thursday, September 27th is the day. Lower Slavin and Raymond Cafe are the places. 32 of the individuals of the class of 1994 are the people.

YES, it's election time!!! Class of 1994: Exercise your right! Make a difference! Flip that switch for your favorite candidate! Show you care!!

I'd like to thank a few people who made this past weeks outstanding. For all who went to the Club Fair on Thursday- you have Mark Ruggeri to thank for that. For you Juniors who were finally able to find a JRW date this past weekend - maybe you should commend your class

officers for setting the mood by holding the barbeque with ribs and the Club night at Rosie's. Finally, for everybody running in the election this week you should know that Veronica Sullivan, along with her committee, has been working very hard to pull this off without a hitch. Special thanks to Ikramol and Karen for all their A.V. expertise! I would like to personally thank all of the people on the 41st Congress for all the hard work they have put in over the past three weeks. GOOD WORK! Keep it up!

GOOD LUCK CLASS OF 1994 CANDIDATES!

Success

by Craig Frick
1993 class rep.

The club fair held in '64 Hall all Thursday was sponsored by the Student Congress. The purpose of the fair was to give the students at PC a chance to learn more about the clubs and organizations on campus. There was a fairly good turnout and the concensus was that the students thought the fair was helpful. Mark Ruggeri, Chairperson of the Clubs and Organizations Committee was pleased with the success of the fair. The Student Congress hoped that you enjoyed yourself and learned about some of the things PC has to offer. If anyone has any questions about the fair, the clubs, or the organizations feel free to stop by the Student Congress office-103 Slavin.

1993 Class Message

By Vinny Colonna
Class President

I would like to take this opportunity to formally welcome back all of the members of the Class of 1993. I sincerely hope that the summer was an enjoyable one and that you are glad to be back. I have great expectations for what we can accomplish this year.

A big thanks goes out to all the people who attended our welcome back barbeque. The class officers and I were excited to see such a large number of people and we hope you had a good time. We are looking forward to a year filled with many similar events. Your attendance at other events, such as the Stag and the Club Fair, has encouraged us to work even harder at making these and other events possible.

I would also like to inform

everyone of the plans we have for the near future. It seems like only yesterday we were freshmen, but we have already started to plan for Junior Ring Weekend. There will be a preliminary meeting on Friday, September 28 at 3:00 P.M. in Slavin 203. This meeting is mandatory for anyone interested in getting involved in JRW. We will be interviewing for JRW Core positions during the week of October 1 through October 4. This is an excellent way to become involved with the class. Remember, your participation is imperative for the success of our JRW.

Also it is never too early to start thinking about our "Done with Civ" party for the end of the year. Your suggestions are always welcome in the Student Congress office in lower Slavin.

Thanks for listening, and I hope to see all of you around campus. Have a great year and God Bless!

CLASS OF 1993
JRW Core Interviews
OCT. 1st-OCT. 4th
Slavin Room 303

There will be a preliminary meeting for all those interested in trying out Sept. 28 at 3pm

Question 1:

Do you want to be a part of Student Congress?

Question 2:

Did you say "Yes"? Then come to Rm. 109 Slavin and sign up for a committee.

-Academic Affairs

-Student Life

-Legislative Affairs

-Public Relations

-Clubs & Organizations

-Food

-Bill of Rights

Question 3:

Did you say "No"? Then go back to question 1!

Providence College

Let's Do Something New This Weekend

By Susan Walsh
'91 Class Secretary

The Student Life Committee of Student Congress along with Student Services and the P.C. Clubs are sponsoring a free shuttle service to the Downtown and Eastside areas. The purpose of this shuttle is to offer students transportation in to the city so they can take advantage of such activities as con-

certs, shopping, movies, and dancing. Among some of the city's attractions are the Civic Center, the Performing Arts Center and the Thayer Street shops and restaurants. The shuttle offers a safe, dependable service to students wanting to visit the city. The shuttle is free with a P.C. ID. The shuttle makes its debut this year this Saturday, Sept. 29th. Please take advantage of this free transportation service.

Soar to New Heights

By Monica Womack
BMSA Representative

Providence College is a present member of SOAR (The Society Organized Against Racism). SOAR in the New England Higher Education, Inc. is an organization of colleges and universities committed to the formation of a support network for those actively working to combat racism in higher education and to share resources with member institutions of the organization. Since the founding of SOAR in 1982 with ten institutions, the membership has nearly tripled and is continually expanding. SOAR's member institutions are quite diverse: private, public, suburban, residential, and commuter.

We are in need of students from all cultural backgrounds to become active members of SOAR. If you or someone you know would like to become a member, please contact Monica Womack at 865-4024 or P.O. Box 4028.

Also, if you become a member now, you can attend SOAR's annual Fall Conference, which will be held October 5 & 6 at Brown University. Other participating schools are Brown, Harvard, RIC, Wesleyan College, and many more! So, do the right thing & join SOAR!!

Minutes from Meeting of September 24, 1990

Minutes for September 24, 1990

*Freshman Class Elections Thursday, September 27, 9:30-4:00 Lower Slavin; 4:30-6:00 Raymond Cafe.

*Midnight Madness and "Taking it to the Streets II", October 14th. Mandatory events for all Congress members.

*Letter from Fr. Cunningham about the off-campus situation; possible actions outlined.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

*ACADEMIC AFFAIRS—Faculty Senate meeting next week; meeting with DWC Representatives.

*FINANCE—Allocations are over; still need to talk to each Class President and Treasurer by the end of the week.

*FOOD—Yogurt machine a hit! Plan to write to other schools to see if we can establish a point system in Raymond Cafe. Putting out a suggestion box.

*ELECTION—Freshmen Election 9/27; mandatory election hour at the booths for all Congress members; election tallying after Raymond Polls close.

*STUDENT LIFE—Shuttle Bus runs this Saturday, 7:30-1:30.

*CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS—Club Fair a success! Meeting 9/25. Reminder, Dominican Volunteer meeting Oct. 4, everyone go to it.

*PUBLIC RELATIONS—A lot of publicity needed for "Taking it to the Streets II" and Midnight Madness.

*IAB—Flag Football and Mixed Doubles Tennis has started.

*BOP—Stag was a success! Caricature night 9/25.

*BMSA—Big turn out for first meeting; SOAR conference Oct. 4th and 5th.

*OCRO—Clean-up tentatively scheduled for 10/20; a MANDATORY event for Congress members. Thursday meet-

ing with Oakland Elderly Home to see if we can set up programs.

*RESIDENTS BOARD—Election Oct. 11th; Colonel's Corner—getting ready open.

*ACC—Cookout a success. Elections coming up.]

*COA—Parking proposals. Off-campus a BIG concern. On campus deliveries a question of safety; possible policy could be set up.

*LOBBYISTS—Can't be on Disciplinary Board.

CLASS REPORTS

'92—October 13th, tentative class soccer game being planned.

'93—Preliminary meeting for JRW, Friday, September 28 at 3:00 in Slavin 203.

COMBAT RACISM

SOAR Conference

October 5th and 6th
at Brown University

Sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs

Tickets in Office of Minority Student Affairs

DOWNTOWN SHUTTLE BUS

Date: Saturday, Sept. 29th

Time: 7:30 P.M.-1:30 A.M.

Cost: Free with a P.C. ID

Route:

7:00 Fennel Gates

7:45 Fleet Nat'l Bank-Kennedy Plaza

8:00 Angell-Thayer St.-East Side

8:15-30 Exchange St.-Commerce Ctr.-
Kennedy Plaza

8:30 Fennel Gates

**LAST PICK -UP FROM 30 EXCHANGE STREET AT 1:15



TUXEDOS



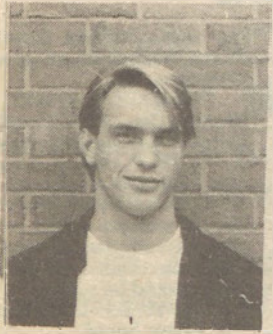
VOTE!!! **JENNIFER KELLY**

Class of '94 Treasurer

#3 on the ballot

Freshmen Student Congress Election Edition

Presidents



1. Tim Murphy



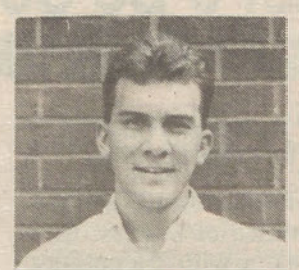
2. Sue Giaquinto



3. Alison Lent



4. Steven Anthony



5. Matt Albanese



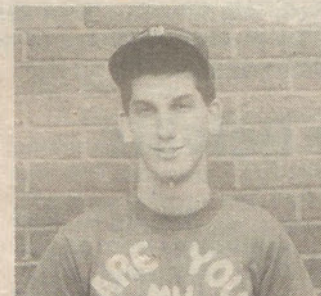
6. Dan Kavanaugh



7. Steve Kiernan



8. Kim Winston



9. Kenneth Krilla



10. John Savillia

VICE PRESIDENTS



1. Gillian Getzewich



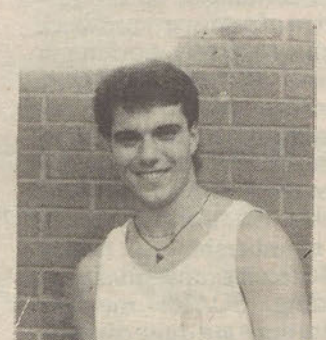
2. Alana Ciuffetelli



3. John Ryan



4. Julie Flanagan



5. Jason Cianciolo

TREASURERS



1. Jim Kane



2. Melissa Silva



3. Jennifer Kelly



4. Ted Hazard

Secretaries



1. Jennifer Gobeille



2. Michael Robinson



3. Tara Slattery

REPRESENTATIVES



Christine Hanna



2. Jen Malane



3. Meg Hines



4. Leonard Florilli



5. Brian Fedchin



6. Jeff Wilk



7. Dave Pasquale



8. Sean Donadio



9. Bill Evans



10. Kathy Collins

JRW-JUNIOR ROMANCE WILLIES

By Megan Grennan
Asst. Features Editor

"You know that friend of yours, oh, what's her name?... ya, her. Is she, um... does she have a date for JRW?"

"Oh, you're a junior? Say... have you thought about the ring weekend yet?"

"Where did I put that meat sheet two years ago???"

This time of year, these JRW conversations seem to dominate whenever two or three are gathered in the library, at Louie's or marching to class.

As the date draws near, everyone we meet of the opposite sex is no longer just a person, but a prospective date for the monumental weekend. Friends of friends, the guy next door, the girl two rows in front of you in Ethics class... no possibility is overlooked. We drill our acquaintances to discover who is taken and who is available. Wouldn't it be so much easier if we just branded a large "T" or "A" on our foreheads?

To deal with this inescapable quandary, you devise a "top ten" list (just to be safe), but you put off asking because the number one position changes daily. Anyway, maybe he or she will ask you first. So you wait. You avoid the topic every time a nosey gossip pins you to the

wall and drills you on it. You tell yourself you really don't have to go, anyway.

To aid us in this nerve-racking process, the junior class sponsored a "JRW meat market" field trip to Rosie O'Grady's this past Saturday night. The main purpose for such an event could only have been to spur us into finding a mate and facilitate this dreaded task.

Hundreds of classmates joined together to scope each other out and perhaps, if the mood were right, to pop the big question. If you think that's an easy job, you obviously haven't been single for a very long time.

Why does this event bring us back to our teenybopping, knee knocking, prom days? It seems the grapevine at PC is the most efficient system on campus. A single rejection could permanently handicap one's so-



cial life; on the other hand, choosing the wrong date may ruin the most important affair of our college careers. So we put it off as long as possible, hoping to be asked rather than to do the asking.

However, as the deadline nears and your list of potential dates is rapidly declining, you face the fact that action on your part is inevitable. You confide in your closest friend, who is bringing his steady girlfriend and cannot relate to your crisis. Apprehensive and alone, you write out a speech and eventually get up the nerve to make the big call.

You dial six numbers, take a deep breath and then... slam, the receiver is back in its place. Your heart is pounding, your palms are dripping, and there is a huge, indefinable substance clogging your windpipe. When are we going to grow up and stop feeling like this each time we intend to beg the company of another?

Sorry to be the bearer of bad news, but I'm afraid it's something we'll never outgrow. Our real punishment from Adam and Eve eating that apple has nothing to do with labor—we were cursed by being eternally compelled to get the willies whenever a social occasion comes around. The best way to overcome this terror is to pick up that phone and get it over with. Good luck, and have a BLAST at JRW!

Mark and Andy's Excellent Adventure

By Tricia Connolly
Asst. Features Editor

Many PC students think just one semester abroad is a challenging experience. Can you imagine spending four years attending school in a different country? How would you like going home only once a year for Christmas? Like the many international students we host here at PC, Mark Burdis and Andy Keith are no exception. Mark joins us from Birmingham, England; Andy from Hereford, England. Why did they choose Providence College of all schools?

In a heavy accent, Mark stated, "We had known each other for about two years be-

fore coming to America since we both ran for the same coach in England. Both of us were offered several track scholarships here in the states, but the lads here on the PC team convinced us that this was the best offer." "They then made us shave our heads, but Mark here got to keep his mohawk," Andy retorted.

Both freshmen, Mark and Andy seem to fit in quite well at PC. Like most freshmen, they both hate Western Civ which Mark describes as "cruel and unnecessary punishment." Andy finds that "the beer here is too light, but the girls are pretty so I guess I'll stay!"

Well guys, good luck and welcome to PC!



Andrew Keith and Mark Burdis (photo by Kevin Mullaney)

Club Confetti

393 Charles Street
Providence

Thursday is College
Night
18 & Over

1 room DANCE,
1 room ROCK

You told us
keep it simple
and make it easy.

We listened.

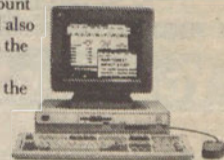


And the result is the easy-to-use IBM Personal System/2. With its preloaded software, including Microsoft® Windows™ 3.0, just turn on the PS/2™ and you're ready to go. Watch your ideas quickly come to life in papers, graphics, lab reports and even spreadsheets.

Plus, you can easily work on more than one project at a time. Simply click your mouse to choose from a variety of programs. And our special student price makes it easier to own.*

And if you buy before December 31, 1990, you'll receive a **TWA**™ Certificate entitling you to a round-trip ticket for \$149**/\$249** Plus a free **TWA** Getaway Student Discount Card application. You'll also get a great low price on the **PRODIGY**™ service.

It was easy making the IBM PS/2 easy to use. You told us how and we listened.



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The Rites and Wrongs of Summer!!

By Bill Fennell
Staff Writer

Ah, school! Well we're back, and now we have to get into the swing of things again. It's time to get out there and study, go to classes, make endless trips to your mailbox only to find some dust and few dead bugs. Gosh, it's great to be back!

It seems that summer went by so very quickly. We all had barely enough time to get our base tan (or burn, in my case), before we had to trudge back to school. I, for one, am more than ready.

In younger days, summer was a time to stay outside late, run through the sprinkler, and fry the occasional caterpillar with a magnifying glass. Now, all of that has changed. No more playing or staying out late. Now we have to get to bed early to get for our jobs. No more running through the sprinkler; it's too childish. In-

stead we go to the beach to accelerate the growth of skin cancer and ogle at members of the opposite sex.

No more toasting caterpillars; we've lost our magnifying glasses. Instead we just spray toxic chemicals on them. I can honestly say that my summer this year was not at all reminiscent of my childhood summers. As a matter of fact, it was more like a modern version of the inquisition, although I don't think that it was as much fun as the original.

I suppose I should start at the beginning. After school let out last year, I went home and began to look for a job. It was not as easy as one might think. Oh, I answered a couple of ads that told me that I could make hundreds of thousands of dollars by selling various gadgets, all of which cost \$19.95 with \$3.00 for shipping and handling.

However, these did not work out. Eventually, I got my old job back. I was answering phones for UPS making sure that each and every customer was

fully and thoroughly satisfied, even though I was cursing them to high heaven in my mind. However, I wasn't getting the hours that I needed, so I asked my manager for full time instead of just the afternoons. He said he'd work on it, and then proceeded not to. Therefore I ended up working just in the afternoons. Then, disaster struck.

It happened so suddenly that I didn't know exactly what to do. I was driving to work on a miserable rainy day when my car stopped working and I began to roll downhill. All of my warning lights were on. I felt like, well, like a jerk. I stopped into some lady's house to use the phone, and was assaulted by her dog. It was one of those little fuzzleball things that you just want to pick up and hurl against a wall.

I called every single person I knew, and even a few I didn't. No one was home, so

I called a tow truck. Meanwhile, this lady was about to go out for the day. She kept on giving me subtle signals, such as shoving me out the door with a broom. Finally, the tow truck came. I bade the old witch goodbye, and gave the dog a good swift kick.

Once in the tow truck, I tried to converse with the driver, but it was no use. I doubt if he could even spell his name except that it was printed on his shirt. We drove to the garage, where he gave me the heartening news that my car would never run again. He then made an offer to buy it for ten dollars, but I refused, saying that I didn't want to part with my car. My mother then came and picked me up, yelling at me all the way home. Since it was obviously my fault that the engine fused into one big, useless clump of metal, I had to take public transportation to work the whole summer. It really wasn't that bad; at least I got to know some nice bus drivers.

Being more than ready for school, I arrived early to help

some of the girls move in. It was a simple task that required carrying a five thousand pound trunk while going backwards up thirty flights of stairs. I eventually made it through the first day with only minor lacerations.

By the second day, I could hardly move. School started soon thereafter, and I was immediately badgered by T-shirt salesmen. Most wanted to sell me shirts that gave multiple reasons why college students are, for the most part, brain dead. I refused to buy it because I do not feel it is the students who are brain damaged but the people who choose to try to sell the T-shirts. When classes started and everyone got really depressed and started asking "Why me?", I donned a beer T-shirt for the first time. It's gonna be a swell year.

This is Society on Drugs....Any Questions?

By Michael Walsh
Features Editor

The war on drugs took a comic turn this past Saturday. Drug agents in Corunna, Michigan were effectively able to arrest sixteen suspected drug dealers simply by holding a mock wedding. It was a unique but highly effective way of apprehending these felons.

The bride was Debbie Leno, the groom was Lacy Brown. Both were armed police officers impersonating a large-scale drug dealer and his fiancée. Even the pastor and band members were under cover agents. As soon as the band played, "I Fought the

Law and the Law Won," the officers identified themselves and arrested the suspects. A humorous story, but a sad one nonetheless. Drugs are so prevalent in our society that even a comic story about them is a sad one. Almost every morning you can find several articles in the newspaper which involve drugs and drug related violence.

I never realized how much of a problem drug abuse was until I read an advertisement from the Rhode Island Department for Children and their Families. The article refers to a twelve year old girl and the problems she has endured because of drug abuse.

An excerpt from the ad

reads, "Anne seems untouched by all the violence and fear she has lived through. Her mother is a drug

"Her mother is a drug addict who is usually selling drugs or herself just to keep going."

addict who is usually selling drugs or herself to keep going. Last year Anne was taken from her mother. Anne wants to grow into a beautiful balanced woman. She feels the ugliness and desperation of her mother's fall into drugs. She needs support from a family where love and respect are practiced every day."

It was these few sentences that made me realize how lucky I have been. I was raised by two loving parents who did the best they could for their children. However, what happens to all the children whose lives are disrupted by the plague of drugs? Most have the same fate as Anne, spending most of their adolescent lives in the

custody of the D.C.F..

I included excerpts from this advertisement because I wanted to relay to other students the problems which result from drug abuse. Some day, many of us will probably be parents. We must strive to educate ourselves and our children about the harmful effects caused by drugs.

Most people do not realize how drugs can completely consume their lives. I can only hope that future generations of adults and children can be safely educated about the problems involving substance abuse. I do not want to see any more children end up like Anne.

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GoodFellas: A Rock 'Em Sock 'Em Good Time

Dennis Keohane
Asst. Arts & Ent. Editor

After a summer filled with mindless and unfulfilling films, Hollywood has finally produced an intense piece of movie making. Martin Scorsese's *GoodFellas*, a tough and vibrant look at mafia-life, is told from the perspective of an aspiring mobster named Henry, played by Ray Liotta (*Something Wild, Field of Dreams*).

The young mobster experiments with petty theft and eventually moves into serious larceny, making the needed connections along the way. The film deals with the personal bonds and the stark reality of mafia business. The contrast from scene to scene explodes with startling images, as a murder becomes as routine as a handshake. Jagged and bloody images are portrayed in scenes of horrifying violence to create a nauseous effect, and in contrast, the pleasant images of love and

family togetherness convey the mixed lives that mafia kingpins live.

Joe Pesci (*Lethal Weapon II*) and Robert DeNiro play Liotta's partners and friends. Pesci's character, Tommy, is a rock 'em sock 'em maniac who knows no boundaries and DeNiro's character is a charming and intelligent, self centered charlatan. Of the three, Liotta dominates the screen with his intense expression and crazed sense of humor. Deniro and Pesci, as well, give superb and exciting performances.

Scorsese has succeeded in giving a realistic portrayal of the demands of mafia-life. *GoodFellas* is not a glorified look at Mafia life, instead it is a frightful look at the reality of organized crime. This film is destined to become a classic.

THOSE SLOW HIPPIE SONGS

Part II of the Summer Concert Series



by Frank DePasquale
A&E Staff Writer

After twenty one years and five studio albums Crosby, Stills and Nash have entered the nineties with a new album and attitude. Noted for their celestial voices, acoustic guitars, poetic lyrics and Woodstock, "CSN" has undertaken a huge sixties plus city tour to promote their new "Live It Up" album.

While en route to the Meadowlands I could not help wonder how large the crowd would be. With two other shows in the area, I was not sure if Crosby, Stills and Nash could fill the arena. The "Live It Up" tour is to reflect a newer, lighter, tone than their earlier music. Thus, CSN is determined to make themselves as much a contemporary band in the nineties as they were in the seventies.

Instantly, the tone was set as the legendary band entered onto the stage.

Without hesitation the band began to play. Unable to recognize the sounds, the crowd seemed confused until the words "Love the one you're with" were sung.

Aided by Micheal Finnigan and Kim Bullard on keyboards, Joe Vitale on drums and Michito Sanchez on percussion, the band's tune was stronger, fuller and very alive.

Of course the depth was provided by the greats: David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash. Next it was on to the newer songs. David Crosby growled out his "Drive My Car," and the three joined in on their latest, "Live It Up." Both were received well, but it was not until another reincarnated oldie "Chicago" was played that the crowd erupted.

During the intermission I heard the person next to me ask, "where are those slow hippie songs?" Upon reflection, she had a point, the first half of the show included only new songs and reborn, more upbeat versions of old tunes.

As the lights again dimmed, only CS&N returned. Equipped with their acoustic guitars, they played the original version of the brilliant song, "Wasting Away." With this, the trio ignited the crowd to excitement.

Next it was time for the individual performances. Highlights of which were Nash playing "Our House" Stills performing "Midnight Rambler" and Crosby singing extemporaneously about a near fatal haircut.

Finishing a three-hour set was an appropriate playing of "Wooden Ships." By the end, CS&N displayed their new sound which will tie them with their past, and at the same time, prove successful in the nineties. Yet the audience refused to leave, calling the band back for three encores. The most memorable was the second, where a rare rendition of "Wood Stock" was played. This was a perfect ending to a perfect show, and that my dear is where all those slow hippie songs are.

President's Forum

George Dennis O'Brien, president of the University of Rochester, Rochester, NY, will visit Providence College on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1990, to deliver an address entitled, "The Authoritative in Catholic Intellectual Life." The talk is the second in a series of lectures this semester sponsored by the Providence College President's Forum on Culture and Values.

It is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., and will be held in Moore Hall III on the college campus. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. O'Brien, a graduate of Yale University, holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Prior to assuming the position of president of the University of Rochester, Dr. O'Brien served as president of Bucknell University in Pennsylvania from 1976 to 1984. He held various academic posts

at Middlebury College in Vermont from 1965 to 1976, most notably dean of the college and dean of faculty.

The author of numerous articles and reviews, Dr. O'Brien is also the author of two books: *God and the New Haven Railway*, Beacon Press, 1986; and *Hegel on Reason in History: A Contemporary Interpretation*, University of Chicago Press, 1975.

Dr. O'Brien is a member of several organizations and boards, including the Institute of European Studies, the Council on Law and Society of the New York Bar Association, the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, Union Theological Seminary, and the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs.

P.C. Chorus: First Concert of the Season

The Providence College Chorus will present its first concert of the season on Sunday, October 21, 1990, in the chapel of St. Thomas Aquinas Priory/Gragnani Dominican Center on P.C.'s campus. The concert begins at 3pm. Admission is free and the

public is invited to attend.

The program will feature a concert of music by Franz Xaver Schnizer, and will include a selection entitled, "Organ Sonata V in B-flat," to be performed by organist Richard Benefield, choral director at Providence College.

Mr. Benefield is a graduate of Baylor University with a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in Music. As a singer, he has won nu-

merous awards, including the first place artist award in 1989 from the Rhode Island Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

He has been a recipient of a grant from the National Endowment for the humanities, and has been a conducting fellow at the Oregon Bach Festival and the Dartmouth Conducting Institute.

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INTO THE WOODS

A dimwitted, amoral boy and a hungry little girl. A little, stunted kitchen wench and a childless baker and his wife. A near-sighted giant and a mischievous witch—hardly the typical lineup for contemporary musical theatre. Yet these characters constitute the cast for Providence College's production of Stephen Sondheim's *INTO THE WOODS* on Nov. 1-4, 8-11, 1990. With direction by Mary G. Farrell and musical direction by Anthony A. Torelli, the Blackfriars Theatre enthusiastically announces this newest Sondheim musical sensation as the opening production of its 1990-91 season.

Winner of three Tony awards in 1988 for both Best Score and Best Book, *INTO THE WOODS* is the latest collaboration of Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine. Per-

haps today's most innovative artist of contemporary musical theatre, Sondheim has written lyrics or complete scores for *WEST SIDE STORY*, *GYPSY*, *FOLLIES*, *COMPANY*, *A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM*, *PACIFIC OVERTURES*, *SWEENEY TODD*, and *SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGE*. Indeed, Sondheim's blatant genius with lyrics and music has made him one of the most respected creators of American musical theatre.

Remember, "to get your wish you can't just think; you have to act"! So come into the woods at Providence College and take another journey with Stephen Sondheim for an evening of nonstop entertainment. For ticket information and reservations, call the P.C. Box Office at (401) 865-2218.

SOAR CONFERENCE

All Providence College students are invited by PC's Office of Minority Student Affairs to attend the SOAR (Society Organized Against Racism) Fall Conference on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 & 6, 1990 at Brown University in Providence.

The two-day conference will feature a variety of workshops which will explore such topics as "Institutional Racism: Promoting more equitable environments"; Building multicultural coalitions"; "Racism and the printed

page"; and "The town and the gown: community involvement in racism on campus."

PC's Office of Minority Student Affairs will pay the registration fee (\$20) for PC students who wish to attend; however space is limited. Meals are included in the fee and students will stay overnight at the Brown University campus.

The Office of Minority Affairs will provide transportation for PC students who wish to attend the conference. For more information, call the Office of Minority Student Affairs at 865-2738, or visit the office at Harkins 218

Crimes of the Heart

The McGrath sisters are not having a very good day. Grandpa is in a coma. It is Lenny's thirtieth birthday and she is singing to herself over a lone birthday cookie. Billy Boy was struck by lightning this morning. Meg is on her way home from L.A. and a failed singing career. Babe is making lemonade in celebration of her release on bail for shooting Zachary, her pompous and arrogant husband, in the stomach.

Their predicaments are grave yet somehow hilarious. Beth Henley manages to serve up passion, betrayal and tragedy spiced with so much humor and humanity that

it keeps the audience begging for more.

URI/Theatre's production of CRIMES OF THE HEART will be presented in Will Theatre, URI Fine Arts Center, October 10 through 13 and 17 through 20. Curtain is 8pm. For reservations and information call 792-5843.

Spend a wacky weekend in Mississippi with the outrageous and irreverent MacGraths. It would be a crime not to!

Winner of the Pulitzer prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, CRIMES OF THE HEART is a zany and brilliantly imaginative comedy about the trials and tribulations of the charming, albeit dysfunctional, MacGrath family of Hazelhurst, Mississippi.

Arts & Entertainment Update

David Winton Bell gallery
List art Center
Brown University
64 College St.
Providence, R.I.

URI Fine Arts Center
Dept. of Theatre, URI
Kingston, R.I.

Wickendon Gate Theatre
134 Matthewson St., 4th Floor
Providence, R.I.

Museum Concerts
28 Cushing St.

Providence, R.I.

Lecture by Duane
Hanson Oct. 5, 1990

CRIMES OF THE
HEART 792-5842
Deborah Brayton

LAUGHING WILD
now until Oct. 13,
1990

"Music for an Eng-
lish Pianoforte"

831-3633

Velcro Man!

A man was reported stuck to a wall of Raymond Cafeteria last week. Authorities said that he was there in support of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD).

Pepsi sponsored this wacky event, providing complimentary Polaroids to the brave souls who sacrificed their bodies.

Multitudes of hungry students stopped to take part in this unique event. There was much support given to this worthy cause.



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The

Last Resort

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'94
Orientation,
first class
Freshman elec-
tions, 10:30
mass.
Stags on Fri-
days, shot down
at the bars
Easy killer,
you're trying
too hard.
Basketball and
hockey games
You can't get a
date and you're
roommate's to
blame.
Finals come, Civ
scream
The snowball
fight starts your
winter dream.
Return next
year, things are
better
Hide that 15 un-
der your
sweater.
Lose it for
Spring Break, hit
the beach,
Or fabricate a
tan, the BDB's
next week.
Battle of the
Dorms, then the
lottery's here,
Lost your room
in Aquinas, it's
Dore next year.

'93
Back in Sep-
tember to
start in all
again,
Can't remem-
ber names, it's
always "How's
the summer
been?"
Now it's out to
parties, or you
have a new ID,
Can't stay in
the dorm, my
RA despises
me.
Tired of watch-
ing soaps, have
to get in-
volved,
BOP? Friars
Club? DOM? The
Cowl?
Broke up with
your girlfriend,
gotta get a job,
Stoppin' at the
Yuck Truck,
fightin' through
the mob.
Civ is getting
old now, I hate
Moore in the
snow,
8:30, 9:30,
10:30, I don't
want to go.
Another se-

mester passes,
another Blind
Date Ball,
Flower and the
Pre-Parties right
out in the hall.
Eaton, Oakland,
Pembroke, we
can't find a
house,
I have to get off
campus, Detraglia
is out.

'92
JRW panic starts
your Junior Year
off right,
Don't go with
your boyfriend,
all you'll do is
fight.
New dresses,
rent a tux,
Hotel rooms,
megabucks.
Semi-formal,
Formal, Slide-
show made me
cry,
Better stop and
take a look
'cause PC's pass-
ing by.
Mom told me how
to cook, but I
didn't listen,
Now my worst
disaster happens
in the kitchen.

Have to have
that internship,
my resume is
weak,
Dad says pull
your grades up,
my future's
looking bleak.
Library social
hour, Ronzio and
Mondo Cafe,
Remember
George's late
night, all we did
is laugh.
I think I need a
break now, go
study in Spain,
Damn this Provi-
dence weather,
all it does is
rain.

'91
Resumes, inter-
views,
GRE's, the rent
is due.
Senior thesis,
Senior Year,
I can't believe
it's really here.
Applications,
rejection let-
ters,
Go to Eagles,
you'll feel much
better.
Stayin' up with

roommates,
stayin' out
with friends,
Hold on to the
precious time,
afraid it's
gonna end.
The world is
still your oys-
ter, no matter
what they say,
May looms
large like a
big, dark
cloud, but to-
day is still to-
day.
Love the
people that
you're with and
start to share
your dreams.
The time that
we have left is
shorter than it
seems.
Savor every
moment, but
think for a mo-
ment now,
What God
would have you
do if Com-
mencement
were tomor-
row.

Matt Gaffney
'91
BOP President

film presents . . .

FLETCH

Wednesday, Sept. 26

9 pm in The Last Resort \$1

WAR OF THE ROSES

Thursday, Sept. 27

8 & 10 pm in '64 Hall \$1

ROBO-COP II

Sunday, Sept. 30

8 & 10 pm in '64 Hall \$1

Major Decisions

By Cemal A. Ekin

Assoc. Prof. Bus. Admin.

Selecting a major in college must be one of the most important questions in the minds of most freshmen. It is of course an important decision but not necessarily as critical as most people may think.

Academic majors exist within the context of departments which in turn is apart of the college. The nature and quality of education will be and should be influenced by the institution as well as academic departments. After all it is the over all image of Providence College which attracts students, who then decide to major in one of the programs.

Providence College students have a great variety of programs ranging from art to the sciences and practically anything in between. One of these alternatives

is a major in business. The Department of Business Administration is by far the largest department on campus. It offers four areas of concentration: Accounting, Finance, Marketing, and Business Administration. In addition to these major programs, there is also the Business Studies Program which offers an option to those students who wish to combine their study in another area with the business world.

Should you study in one of these business concentrations? The answer we have been offering for years is: "it depends!" It depends on your interests, your future plans, the amount of pressure other people place on the decision and many other factors. It should not, however, depend on "finding a job", "obtaining a club key", or "everybody is majoring in business."

There are some who decide to major in business because it promises them a "job" at the end of their study. This is a very myopic approach to selecting a

major. No college degree can insure success unless the mind is ready and capable of succeeding. It may appear that business majors have an advantage in the job market upon graduation. This is not a universal fact either. A little thinking will bring to your mind many names of friends, relatives and acquaintances who are quite "successful" without having majored in business. It is a mistake to equate success with finding a job. If you are looking for a club key which will open doors when you graduate, remember that you have to maintain your "membership" with your mind and your work. The important point to remember is that "the area of study is probably not as important as the quality of the study."

There are of course many students who major in business and enjoy it very much. They have decided to pursue a career in business and

selected a course of study in business administration to prepare their minds to achieve their career goals. Their success, however, depends not on their degree in business but on how much they grow while studying for their degree.

I would like to close with some "do" and "don't" suggestions when thinking about a major and a career. Clearly this is not a comprehensive "check-list" but some food for thought.

- Do**
- o Consider a major because it is of interest to you.
 - o Think about the career possibilities and how you can grow with your career.
 - o Think about the ways in which you can demonstrate your mental skills after you are hired.
 - o Follow a path which will help your mind grow.
 - o Emphasize the quality of your study.

- Don't**
- o Study to learn and satisfy your curiosity.
 - o Have a healthy level of interest on other things as well as your major.
 - o Have an inquisitive mind.

- Don't**
- o Consider a major because it is of interest to someone else.
 - o Think about the job you will find upon graduation.
 - o Think about who will hire you and how much you will make on your first "job."
 - o Select a major because it is "easy" (if there is such a thing.)
 - o Emphasize what you study.
 - o Study to earn grades.
 - o Concentrate on your major and become a one dimensional person.
 - o Transfer the teachers' notes to your notebook without thinking.

Reflections on DWC as it Approaches 20

by Dr. Mario R. DiNunzio
Director of DWC

As the Development of Western Civilization Program enters its twentieth year, the Cowl has asked me to offer some reflections on the Program past and present.

DWC is a product of a two year curriculum review which took place in the late 1960's. Through the work of a special curriculum committee and the Faculty Senate, the College revised its six course curriculum. With DWC as the centerpiece, a four course curriculum was adopted and began to function in 1971. (A fifth course in the junior and senior year was added late in the 70's.)

PC reorganized its substantial core curriculum at a time when many colleges were abandoning central core curricula in favor of less structured and in some cases unstructured programs. By the 1980's many of these institutions, disappointed with the results of these experiments, again revised their programs to return to core requirements. Meanwhile, word about the Providence DWC Program spread, and we received (and still do) inquiries from colleges undergoing curriculum revision



asking about our program. Some have borrowed ideas and several have adopted programs closely modeled on DWC. Professor Rene Fortin, whose leadership was so important to the adoption and enduring of success of the Program, has served as advisor to schools adopting similar programs.

One element in the steady improvement of the ranking of PC in college guides and ratings over the past decade has been the presence of the DWC program at the center of the curriculum. The education editor of a newspaper with national circulation recently called wanting more information about DWC. He was preparing a College survey; reviewed a PC catalog with its brief description of the Program; and wanted to know more for a feature article.

The College has in recent years received three grants from the

National Endowment for the Humanities to bring high school teachers to the campus for a series of seminars modeled on the DWC program. When the first of these was completed under the direction of Professor Rodney Deslanta, the reaction from the teachers and their school systems was so strongly positive, the grant was quickly renewed by NEH.

This kind of attention is naturally gratifying, but most pleasing to me has been the response of students in the Program. This may sound surprising to some because there is an unofficial college requirement that students complain to each other about "Civ" and its demands. But in fact the evidence is that students support the program strongly. Since 1972, the Program has conducted a survey of all students at the end of each academic year. The questionnaire is returned anonymously, and over 90 percent of students participate. The results are impressive.

From the beginning, high percentages of students thought the Program valuable to their education and well executed. While there was some significant dissent from that view in the first few years

of the survey, the positive scores steadily increased over the years, and in the last five or six years the positive response of students has been running at 92 to 94 percent. For a program that meets every class day for two years, is required of all students, and is perceived to "wreck my cumm.", that is a remarkable response.

The most persistent reservation about the program is the idea that a twenty credit course can have a massive effect on one's GPA. Students are not usually aware that "Civ" replaced not one but several course requirements from the old curriculum. Before "Civ" the core curriculum at the college required six hours of History (twelve for some majors), six or twelve of English, eighteen of Religion, twelve of Philosophy, six in a science, and twelve in a modern language. Thus the need for six courses per semester to complete the core and a major. The reservations about grades aside, the program receives very solid support.

I have no doubt that

this strong backing of the Program is due in part to the nature of the course, but it is due principally to the performance of the DWC faculty. They give an extraordinary effort in the coordination of the syllabus and the structure of the course, in the cooperation demanded by interdisciplinary teaching, in advising and assisting students, and in grading the written work of very large numbers of students. As director of the Program, I am deeply indebted and intensely grateful to these talented people.

Despite the age and success of the program, one occasionally sees there are misconceptions about what does and does not happen in DWC. The Program syllabi break into one to two week segments, any of which would give one a sense of the program's character and function. If any members of the Faculty or staff would like to share a part of the "Civ" experience, I invite you to join us for a week or two of classes. On the word of others who have done so, I can promise an interesting few days, and, who knows, you may want to stay the course.

This Day in History

by Robert L. Deasy

On this date in 1777 British troops occupied the city of Philadelphia during the Revolutionary War.

On this date in 1787 Congress began debate on the Constitution.

On this date in 1789 John Jay was appointed the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

On this date in 1815 the sovereigns of Russia, Prussia, and Austria formed the Holy Alliance.

On this date in 1831 the Anti Masonic Party held the first Presidential Nominating Convention in the nation's history at Baltimore, Maryland.

On this date in 1919 President Wilson collapsed while touring the country garnering support

for his League of Nations ideals and the Treaty of Versailles.

On this date in 1950 United Nations soldiers captured Seoul from the North Koreans who had taken it earlier that summer.

On this date in 1960 John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon met for the first of their four Presidential Debates.

On this date in 1961 Roger Maris tied Babe Ruth's record by hitting his 60th home run of the season off Jack Fischer of Baltimore (He would break the record on the last day of the season by hitting number 61 off Tracey Stallard of the Boston Red Sox).

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Presented by: Matt Leonard & Kevin Connors

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THE ALUMNI/DEVELOPMENT OFFICE is looking for a "few good telemarketers" to call alumni and solicit funds for our current 1990-91 Annual Fund Drive. We will be calling from the Alumni Office in Harkins Hall on the following dates:

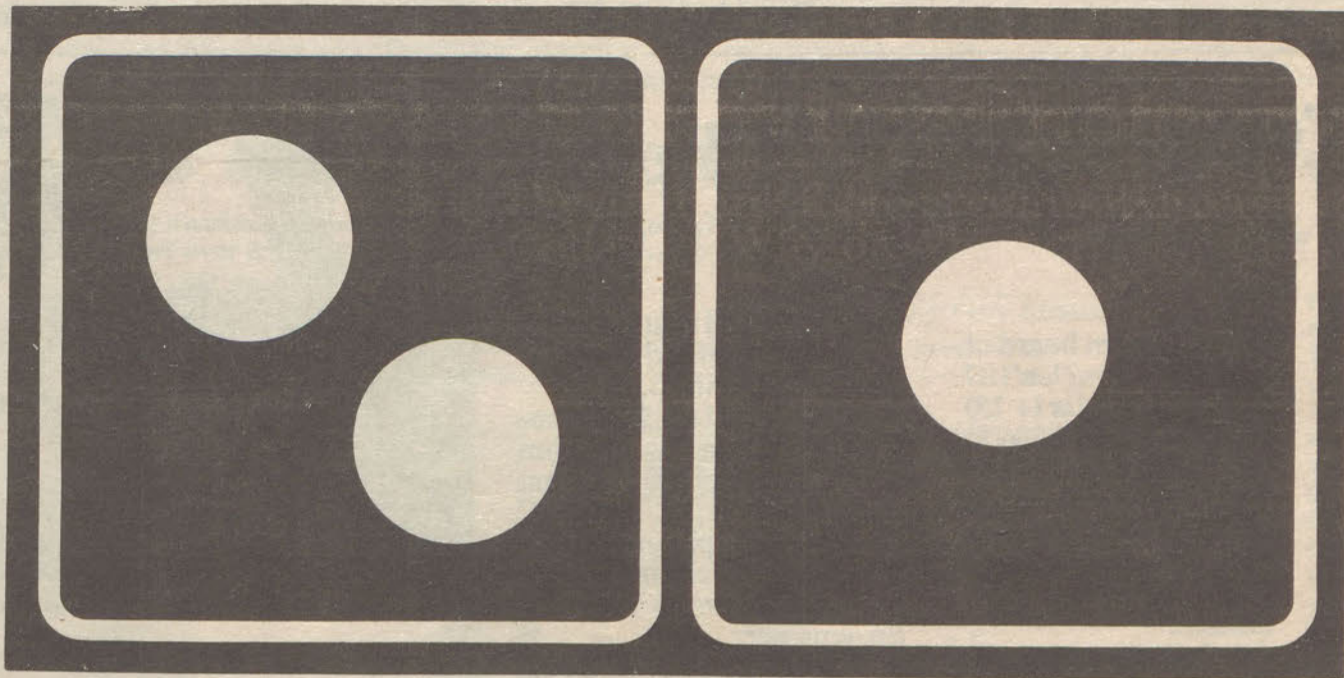
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The Forecast--week four

Well, our first week with the forecast went so-so; 7-7 for you ardent followers. However, our "lock of the week", the Philadelphia Eagles, did come in. This week we again tackle the NFL schedule, 12 games this week. We've also thrown in a couple of "bonus picks."

New England (+ 1) vs. Jets: How could anyone pick the Pats after last week's debacle, you ask? Because the Pats subscribe to the "when you least expect it, expect it," motto. (Let's go with the Pats as "lock of the week")

Interesting sidenote to this game is that Patrick Sullivan, in an effort to make amends with *Boston Herald* reporter Lisa Olson, names her head cheerleader. Fan yells encouragement to Olson during game; Olson and lawyer sue on spot.

Green Bay (+ 3) at Detroit: Have you seen the Kathy Ireland ad selling NFL clothing? Isn't it hard to believe that Ire-

land has even heard of Barry Sanders? Isn't it?

Indianapolis (+ 13) at Philadelphia: Go to the blackboard. Write 100 times: I will not be stupid. I will not pick Indy every week. I will learn from my mistakes....

Buffalo (- 2.5) vs. Denver: This one's for Dan Dena.

Pittsburgh (+ 1.5) vs. Miami: Bubby Brister leaves game with injury. Barry Bonds enters, and fires game winning TD pass to Bobby Bonilla. No fooling.....

N.Y. Giants (- 13.5) vs. Dallas: Shame on you, Bill Parcells. Don't you know what we pay LT? What was he doing in the late stages of that game last week? Shame on you.

Minnesota (-7.5) vs. Tampa Bay: The Smith's best album is either *The Queen is Dead*, or *Meat is Murder*. (what would you write about this game??)

Raiders (-1) vs. Chi-

cago: Art Shell is undefeated in Coliseum as Raiders coach. You can look it up.

Cleveland (+ 6.5) at Kansas City: I like this KC team a lot; here's a prediction that they make it to the AFC Championship game. However, they don't score enough points to give 6.5 to the Browns here.

San Diego (- 2) vs. Houston: I take back everything I said about San Diego. Wonderful place. Does anyone have any old Freeman Williams highlights?

Phoenix (+ 6.5) vs. Washington: Revenge for the pasting the Cards took a few weeks back. Washington offense will miss Rypien.

Seattle (- 2.5) vs. Cincinnati: When in doubt on Monday night, expect the unexpected.

USC (- 1) at Ohio State: Big comeback for the Trojans. Think about that.

Red Sox win AL East over Toronto: Road swing does Jays in. Remember 1987? This Jays team can choke with the best of them.

Record last week: 7-7

Record Season: 7-7

Locks of the week: 1-0



Loyal readers ask: is this how you make your picks?



Field Hockey Lays Low after a 2-1 week

photo by Jessica Shannon

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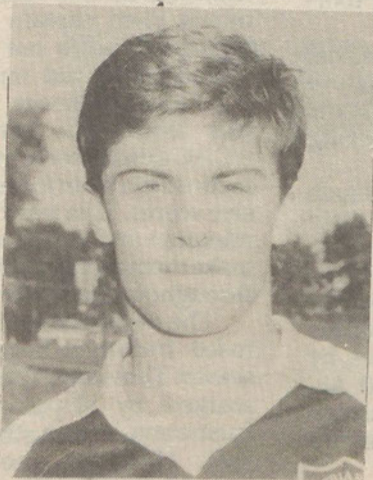
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Athletes of the Week

Brian Anselmo (men's soccer): Anselmo, a sophomore, notched his first goal of the season, the game winner, in a 1-0 victory over Brown. The win was the Friars' third straight.

Cami White (field hockey): White, a senior, had four goals and an assist in three games. She tallied three times in PC's 4-1 win over Southwest Missouri State, and collected a goal and an assist against Stanford.



Brian Anselmo



Cami White

Goals Hard to Come By

Women's Soccer Falls to 4-2

by Terry Brennan
Sports Writer

After a strong 4-0 start, the Women's Soccer team has fallen to 4-2 this week. Losing to Connecticut and Monmouth College, the Lady Friars just have not been able to produce goals.

Against UConn, a very strong team, the Friars played well but were not able to get enough shots on goal. P.C. had 14 as opposed to Connecticut's 23. With 2:11 to go in the first half, one of UConn's shots went past Pam Woolford on a crossed ball in front of the net. The rest of the game was a stalemate to give the Huskies a 1-0 victory.

"We had our chances, we just didn't hit it", said coach Gerry Guay.

On Sunday, P.C. played host to Monmouth College. Monmouth came out shooting in the

first half and went up 1-0 on a direct kick from 25 yards out. The Friars fought back for the next seventy minutes, but with 3:04 left in the game, Monmouth scored another unassisted goal. Time was P.C.'s adversary, as Julie Brackett put Providence on the scoreboard with :41 seconds left in the contest, but the Friars simply ran out of time.

"We just could not get going. They out-ran us to the ball", coach Guay added. He was not as happy with the girls' performance this time.

Contributing to the loss was the sidelining of freshman forward Linda Hawks and junior Kelly Tremblay with injuries. Despite an off-week, the Lady Friars are looking for victories against Stonehill today at 3:30 pm, and UNH on Saturday at 2:00 pm. Both games are at home on Glay Field.

Two out of three...

... isn't bad, but Field Hockey drops from 4th to 10th nationally

by Kerri Larkin
Sports Writer

After a devastating 1-0 loss to UMass, our Lady Friar's Field Hockey team bounced back to beat South West Missouri 4-1 and Stanford 5-0. The outstanding performances of co-captains Karen Krawchuck and Cami White, as well as the superior goaltending of Debbie Hagie, lead the team to two well-deserved victories.

"I think it was the positive attitude of the players that helped us overcome our loss", explained Head Coach

Jackie Gladu. "The girls didn't dwell on the UMass game, but focused on SW Missouri and Stanford. Their winning attitude won those games."

On the field, the winning attitude was prevalent, indeed. Cami White's hat-trick, as well as an insurance goal from sophomore Patty Golden against SWM gave them the 4-1 win. This victory elevated team spirits to such heights that the Lady Friars annihilated Stanford in a 5-0 shutout. Karen Krawchuk opened the scoring for P.C. early in the first half, followed by goals from both junior

Jennifer Finley and sophomore Lynne Campbell. At the start of the second half, Krawchuck once again opened scoring with her second goal of the game, and Cami White added one more point to the 5-0 final.

Holding Stanford scoreless were sophomore sensation goalie Debbie Hagie and freshman Gina Martiniello. Hagie also had 13 saves against UMass and 11 saves against South West Missouri.

Young Golfers Take Their Swings

Inexperienced Team Shows Promise

by Michael Crowley
Sports Writer

With the loss of their top three golfers to graduation, the Golf Team has struggled in the early season. In their dual and tri matches, the team has shot well overall, defeating Holy Cross, Brown, and Rhode Island. At the West Point Invitational, Coach Joe Prisco carried two freshman, two sophomores, and a senior. Freshman A.J. Kardoos led the team to a respectable 16th placing.

Last weekend, the P.C. duffers set out to the Yale Invitational. With a very wet, muddy course, the team placed an upsetting 18th. Sophomore Michael Ghelfi summed the weekend up by stating that this was

a disappointing tournament for the team. He felt that the team played in spurts and never really put it together. However, some of the individuals had shot well.

Sophomore Michael Sharis explained, "The team is very young. The top five or six golfers are freshman or sophomores with the exception of senior Matt Berndt. The nervousness and jitters show".

This weekend, the Golf Team will play in Avenal, Md. for the Big East Championships. With strong teams coming from Boston College, St. John's, and Villanova, it will be a difficult tournament.

"Going into the Big East we would obviously like to win, but if we finish in the top three, it would be a big turnaround for us", added Ghelfi.

The Sports Interview: Jeff Caiola

by Chip Scutari
assistant sports editor

For a change of pace, the Cowl sports staff decided to get a personal perspective of Men's Soccer at PC. For our interview, Chip Scutari recently spoke with Jeff Caiola, a member of the soccer team for the past three seasons. Jeff plays center midfield for the Friar's and is a consummate team leader.

COWL: In being a student-athlete at PC, what sacrifices do you have to make?

JEFF: First of all, time-management for school work is essential. You can't fool around after practice and you must use your time properly. During freshman year it was difficult meeting people because of all the demands of a varsity

sport. It's kind of frustrating on one hand but definitely rewarding in the long run. The sacrifices are worth it because of my love for the game of soccer.

COWL: Do you feel soccer is a well-respected varsity sport at PC compared with the other team sports?

JEFF: No, because the administration makes it hard for Coach Doyle to recruit top talent and the soccer facilities haven't been upgraded in recent years. The lack of bleachers prevents fans from supporting our team and the condition of our field keeps deteriorating. I think if the school would show more interest in the soccer program, it would enable the program to be more successful and reach a higher level.

COWL: How important is team chemistry for a college

soccer team?

JEFF: The most important aspect for a successful team is chemistry. Basically, everyone has the same skill at a collegiate level so the team that plays together usually comes out on top. More team chemistry brings a better attitude and a greater desire to win.

COWL: Does playing a talented team like Seton Hall give PC confidence in knowing that they can compete with top-caliber teams in the Big East?

JEFF: Playing a tough team like Seton Hall makes us realize that we can compete with top-level teams in the Big East. After gaining some confidence we can build upon this. Hopefully, this confidence will transcend into more victories. Another positive aspect of playing a talented team is that our team unity gets stronger.



Jeff Caiola, class of '92

Down To The Wire

By Brian DeCesare
Asst. Sports Editor

The Major League pennant races have heated up in 3 out of the 4 divisions, excluding the dominant Oakland A's.

As of Tuesday night, the American East is the tightest division. Toronto has taken a 1.5 game lead against the Red Sox, who will face the Jays this upcoming weekend. Roger Clemens has gotten the greenlight to pitch against Toronto on Friday night. Just three weeks ago, Boston maintained a 6.5 game lead until Clemens suffered a shoulder injury on September 4th. The Sox face Cleveland tonight, and

then the Jays come into town for the tell-tale series this weekend. Toronto plays at Milwaukee tonight and then has 6 road games remaining, including the 3 in Boston.

In the NL East, Pittsburgh's magic number has been reduced to 7. They maintain a 3-game lead against the Mets and are at full strength. The Pirates face the Cubs at Three River's Stadium for 2 more games, and then travel to St. Louis. The Mets play at Montreal for 2 games, and then come home to face the Cubs this weekend.

Finally in the NL West, the Reds' magic

number remains at 5. They have a 4.5 game lead against L.A. and could become the first NL team to hold first-place the entire season since 1962. Los Angeles and Cincinnati won't meet again this year. The Reds close out their season by playing Atlanta, San Diego, and Houston. The Dodgers play at Houston tonight, and then go to San Francisco for the weekend. Eric Davis has a chronic knee problem for the Reds, but will be playing. Kal Daniels and Kirk Gibson also have knee problems, but both are available to play for Los Angeles.

Intramural Update

compiled by intramural correspondents

The days are getting shorter. There is a slight chill in the air. The field son Raymond have been lined. The long-awaited 1990 flag football season has arrived!

The season began last Monday night with a mixture of seasonal veterans, new recruits, and the ever-trying but always hopeless.

"The Untouchables", much maligned for their soft early season schedule, showed no ill effects of their key off-season departures. 1989 League MVP Armand Milanesi led his team to a pair of victories, by a combined score of 80-0. According to team spokesman Dave Kane, "This team is on a

mission to repeat. This team hasn't missed a beat from its championship drive last season."

In the marquee matchup of last week, freshman champions "Vertical Taco Eaters" faced the always tough senior team AGAC. The Taco Eaters, minus team captain Johnny McCain (who is out for the season), showed much grit but little experience in their loss to AGAC. Jeff Farly, AGAC quarterback, managed to direct his team for two decisive scores. This team's determination and experience will make them a formidable squad throughout the season.

The eager but totally confused freshmen began their season Thursday. The games, marked by sloppiness and frustration, were a struggle at best. However, the teams seemed to enjoy themselves and improvement is expected. "The Youngsters" seemed to make an early statement with two hard fought victories last week.

Women's FlagFootball

The Women rushed off to a sounding start this week under the allure of Raymond lights and referees chock full of enthusiasm. All of the expected teams scored convincing victories. However, the favorite team of the referees, "Suite 55", had a week to rest.

A list of key contenders includes "Suite 55", who advanced as far as the finals last year only to be defeated by a ruthless senior team, "Sweet Meat". The members of "Sweet Meat" have graduated, leaving the victory circle vacant.

The only senior team, "Inner Circle", looks to be a threat, showcasing the talent of Kerry "Cuds" Cudahy and the all around athletic ability of Necia Doyle.

Surprise may be in the making. A team that is often underestimated, "Jane's Calamities", have proved themselves able to play with the big guns with a well-rounded and dedicated team.

The socialites of the league, sophomore "Brew Crew" may be decent if they can stop talking long enough to play football.

Finally, in this week's scores, "The Posse Plus Seven", "Them", "What Position", "Inner Circle", and Jane's Calamities" all registered marks in the win column.

This week's games may be key in weeding out the women from the girls.

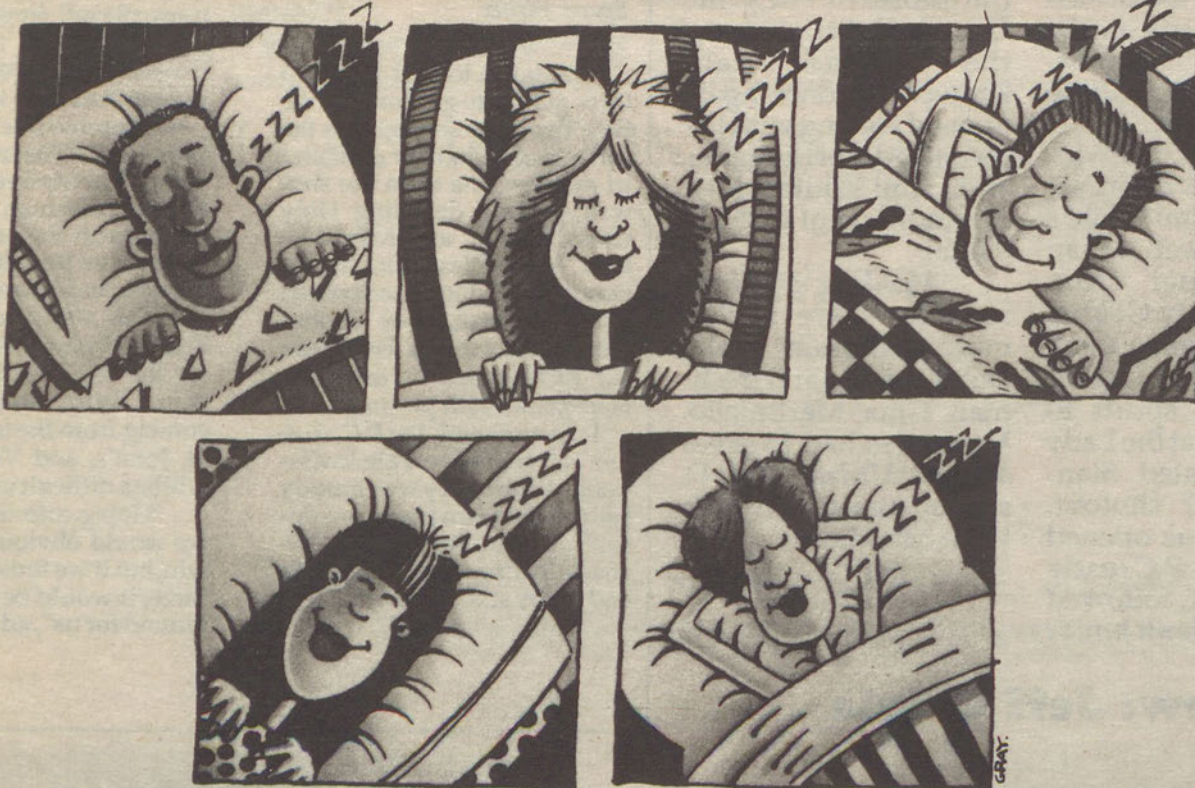
— Jen Greer

Tennis

This week is the opening round of the annual Mixed Doubles tennis tournament. This year the draw appears to be open for many surprises due to the graduation of the four time champs Gayle and Brian Engler. However some strong contestants are returning to the courts and will undoubtedly be met by some upcoming freshmen stars. Come down to the courts and be part of the volleys, aces, and lobe as our own PC stars try to win it all.

— Annie Elcock

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Searching for Consistency

men's soccer stands at .500

by Brian DeCesare
assistant sports editor

Just when it seemed as though the men's soccer team was about to put together a mini-streak, they have fallen into a position of "finding" themselves again. After they defeated the Brown Bruin's last Wednesday, PC fell to Big East rival Seton Hall on Saturday to bring its record down to 2-2.

In the game against Brown on Wednesday, Friar sophomore Brian Anselmo emerged as the hero when he found the net late in the second-half off a throw from Peter Russel. Goalie Jim Morris tallied 5 saves in the game preserving the 1-0 win and a 2-1 record.

Coach Bill Doyle stated, "We had even more opportunities to score but we made mistakes and didn't capitalize on their mistakes. We can't keep scoring one or two goals and win on defense alone."

Taking their 2-1 record with them on the road, the Friars found themselves in the worst possible playing conditions at Seton Hall on Saturday. They knew that the Pirates were a difficult opponent to start off with, but they

didn't count on a rainy, saturated baseball field as another opponent.

Late in the first half, PC found themselves down 2-0 but were given some hope when junior Mike Dorsey scored off of a 5-yard rebound with only 46 seconds left in the half. James Christian got the assist as the lead was cut to 2-1. However, the rainy conditions were too big of a factor as balls often skidded, flopped, and died in a scoreless second half.

"Even though we dominated most of the second half, they seemed to adjust to the poor conditions better and faster than we did. That was our biggest problem in the game", added Coach Doyle.

At this point, the biggest concern about the team is the lack of offensive production. No offensive threat has emerged for the Friars yet and Coach Doyle isn't sure if one ever will this season. They are still in the process of gelling with each other and the inexperience has produced mistakes. They haven't found any chemistry although they've played brilliantly at times.

This time last season, after four games PC was 2-1-1 with 11 goals under their belts. Right

now they are 2-2 and have only scored 4 goals so far. However, during this unstable period a shining star has emerged in senior goaltender Jim Morris. He is a premiere goalie and is the best that the Friars have had in over four years. He has virtually given the Friars their two victories (shutouts) along with the outstanding defense of the team. In the four games this season, Morris has collected 27 saves and has only allowed 3 goals to give him an awesome .75 goals-per-game.

The next four games will definitely put the Friars in a position of knowing who they really are. Coach Doyle believes that necessary changes are needed right now because in just two weeks they face five Big East teams in a row. Those are the games they must win and now is the time to clear up those petty mistakes.

PC plays its next two games on the road when they face Fairfield on Wednesday of this week, and Northeastern on Sunday. They hope to up their 2-2 record in order to have a good cushion when the crunch of the Big East schedule comes around.



Tim Bennett and the Friars take to the road this week.

Women's XC

Off and Running

by Brian Simard
Sports Writer

The Lady Friars' Cross-Country Team has had two very successful weekends this September. In the north country of New Hampshire, the team won the Dartmouth Invitational on the 15th. This past Saturday, they won their second invitational at URI. The Dartmouth meet ended with Geraldine Hendricken, Mary Mulane, Geraldine Nolan, and Anita Philpott all crossing the finish line in first place with a time of 17:36. Freshman Vanessa Molloy and junior Bridget Bowers came in 7th and 8th respectively. Jean Hughes followed with 12th, while Patty Gallagher and Diane Lynch finished with 22nd and 49th places.

Coach Ray Treacy felt good about the beginning of the Lady Friars' running season. He feels that they are "starting on a good note", and he sees an outstanding year ahead. His views were supported this past week-

end when the girls swept the first five at URI. Providence scored 15 points in the race defeating Holy Cross, UConn, URI, Boston College, UNH, and Northeastern. Sophomore Sinead Delahnorty scored first with a time of 17:33, a breath behind that came Hendricken at 17:34. Philpott took 3rd place at 17:42, Mullane at 4th with 17:48, and Bowers finished 5th at 18:19. Jean Hughes ran in at 9th with a time of 18:47, Gallagher finished 15th at 19:23, and Lynch finished 44th at 21:17.

The Lady Friars finished 1st out of 7 at both of these meets. Now Coach Treacy suspects that they are placed 5th or 6th in the nation.

"The first main test is the Big East on October 20th", said Coach Treacy.

Last year the girls came in 3rd at the Big East. However, this October the coach feels that any of the top girls at P.C. can run with any of the top runners in New England. By the time the Lady Friars hit the Big East they hope to be one of the top 3 in the country. Their next competition is on Friday, October 5th at Massachusetts with Connecticut.

by Scott Pianowski
sports editor

The best thing about freshmen athletes, an old expression says, is that they eventually become sophomores.

Let's modify that for the new crop of women's tennis players at PC, though. The best thing about these freshmen—they can play tennis.

Carl LaBranche's squad has sprinted off to a 6-2 record, including four straight wins. The super class of '94 is leading the way.

Freshmen Kristin Brooks and Doryan Hughes, having settled in to the second and third singles spots, respectively, are both 6-2 on the season. Newcomers Hillary Debbs (singles) and Karen Reedy (doubles) have also cracked the lineup and contributed.

Brooks, a high school phenom (72-1 in four years at Bishop Feehan/Plainville, Mass.), could challenge for the number one singles spot this season.

"Kristin's been ever bit the player we thought she'd be," said LaBranche. "She'll get better, too."

Regarding his team's play, LaBranche says, "I'd like to say I'm surprised but I'm really not. When we beat Rutgers and Seton Hall to start the season, I knew we were talented."

Humbling losses to Boston College and Boston University followed, but since

Baby Love

Freshmen lead Women's Tennis to 6-2 start

then the women have reeled off four straight wins, three in the past week.

Thursday the Lady Friars showed their depth—winning two separate competitions in two different states. While LaBranche's top six traveled to Hartford and prevailed 7-2, his number seven-through-twelve players competed in the RIAWA Championships and toppled four other schools.

Two days later the Lady Friars traveled to Vermont and triumphed, 6-3.

Yesterday, back home, they trounced Holy Cross 8-1. The top six singles players (Dana Dourney, Brooks, Hughes, Kathleen Meeker, Debbs, Laura Tozza) all won in straight sets. Combined the group lost just seven games.

The doubles teams of Amy Mangano-Karolane Murphy and Christine Bickford-Reedy added points in doubles.

"These girls aren't concerned who their playing," said LaBranche. "They don't know if Holy Cross, for example, is any good—they just go out and play. No one intimidates them."

A test of exactly how good this team is will come soon. After facing Connecticut here Thursday (3 p.m.) and competing in the Grass Court Doubles Championships this weekend in Newport, the Lady Friars face perhaps their toughest opponent to date—Dartmouth.

The Big Green, who host

PC a week from today, were ranked #5 in the East to start the season. Dartmouth recently participated in the Syracuse tournament, and fared impressively.

"We don't have to beat Dartmouth—we want to be competitive. If we lose 9-0, but extend the matches to three sets, for example, that shows something."

The other goal in LaBranche's mind is the Big East tournament, October 12-14 in New Jersey. He's like a finish in the top four (nine teams compete).

LaBranche assesses the conference:

"Boston College is loaded, this year and next. If we close the gap on them, it means we're improving, because we'll both have the same players."

"Syracuse recruits nationally—they're very strong."

"Georgetown, St. John's, and Villanova figure to be next. We think we can be in that group. Seton Hall we've already beat, we think we're stronger."

Right now, however, LaBranche and his team are simply having a lot of fun—and a minimum of growing pains.

"Part of the fun of having a freshmen group is that you don't know who will have everything under control on a certain day," LaBranche says. "With freshmen life, you never know who might 'show up' and who might not. Consistency figures to be our main problem."

PC opponents for the next few years figure to have more complicated problems.

