



1919

# The Owl



Established in 1935



1990

Vol. LV No.1

Providence College • Providence Rhode Island

October 3, 1990

## Final Revision of Apostolic Constitution Released to the Public

By Colleen Carson  
News Editor

The third and final revision of the Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities, written by Pope John Paul II, was released to the public on Tuesday, Sept. 25. The first draft of the document was released around 1985, and discussions about the nature of Catholic Colleges have been going on since 1967. This is not a new topic, but it has become a major discussion at PC since the creation of the Strategic Planning Committee last year by President Cunningham, O.P.

In the first part of the constitution, the Pope describes the identity and mission of Catholic Universities. He then lists six general norms that constitute a Catholic University. They

are titled "The Nature of the Norms," "The Nature of a Catholic University," "The Establishment of a Catholic University," "The University Community," "The Catholic University within the Church," and "Pastoral Ministry."

President Cunningham, O. P. stated that "it is the institution as a whole that contributes to the Catholic dimension of a college. I have tried to make it clear that PC will remain ecumenical in its outreach." President Cunningham will issue an elaborated statement about the document after he has had more time to study its contents, since it only came out last week.

Vice President Father Quigley O. P. feels that the "document is a fine presentation of a theological view of what Catholic Colleges or universities should be. It offers an ideal for the whole commu-



Pope John Paul II

nity to strive towards."

Father Quigley added that "PC in fact in many ways already realizes the Catholic ideal. The student body lives

the Catholic world view. The faculty and staff exemplify the vision of Jesus Christ and the gospel. And there is great holiness present in the PC community alongside human limitation."

Father Haller O. P., Vice-President of Institutional Relations, states that "in general the document asks for things that have been a part of PC's mission throughout its history." Referring directly to the decree, "It is the honour and responsibility of a Catholic university to consecrate itself without reserve to the cause of truth," Fr. Haller comments that "veritas" is the main focus of PC's quest.

Pope John Paul II attended the Pontifical University Angelicum which is run by the Dominican order. Father Haller concludes that because the Pope was educated by the Dominicans, the norms he

states in the constitution are already imbedded in the PC Dominican atmosphere. Lastly the "integration of knowledge" expressed in the decree is exemplified in the Development of Western Civilization program at PC.

The debate of whether PC will continue to hire Catholic faculty over non-Catholic faculty to maintain the Catholic atmosphere of the College, the Pope does not state anything in his decree about the number of Catholic faculty having a majority within an institution.

In essence, the document covers the natural topic of "how a Catholic college should renew itself in terms of Catholic identity. Everyone should engage in examining and articulating. We must continually renew ourselves in order to be what we claim to be," concluded Father Quigley.

## Prepare for the Madness at Midnight

By Colleen Carson  
News Editor

As the days grow shorter, the anticipation for Midnight Madness grows greater. This annual PC affair, which sparks the start of basketball season, is Sunday, October 14, 1990 in Alumni Hall. The doors are scheduled to open at 8:30 p.m. Bill Raftery, basketball analyst from ESPN and CBS, is the guest speaker this year.

"Midnight Madness is totally and ultimately for PC students to build up school spirit," said Marianne Monte, President of Student Congress. "It's a great event, especially for the freshmen. It gives the fans a look at the team, and it reinforces the student body's support of the players," stated Scott Pianowski, Sports Editor of the Owl.

Student Congress is sponsoring a banner contest. It is open to any residence hall, residence floor, on-campus apartment, or off-campus house. Contestants must indicate where they live, along with a creative slogan portraying the spirit of PC basketball. Each banner cannot be longer than a bed sheet, and the deadline for submission one is Friday, October 12 at 2:00 p.m. The



PC Students Enjoy Midnight Madness in past years.

winner will receive twenty large pizzas from Domino's.

The competitions scheduled by IAB (Intramural Athletic Board) for the evening are a shootout contest, a slam dunk contest, 3 on 3 tourney, and a road race. The road race is a three mile race on and around campus on Sat., October 13 at noon. All runners receive Midnight Madness t-shirts. First prize is a \$50 Gift Certificate to the Athletic Department Store, and second prize is \$25 Gift Certificate.

Grand prize for the 3 on 3 shootout winners is a weekend at the Big East Tournament in New York City. Runners up receive a trip to the PC at UConn game on Sat., Jan. 19th. Winners in each division of the shootout get an all expense paid trip for two to the Providence at Villanova game on Feb. 16-17th. Runners-up receive a trip to the Providence at Boston

College game on Dec., 11th.

IAB stresses that they want more women students participating in these events. Anyone who wants to participate in the fun should sign up in the IAB office, located in Peterson.

The Athletic Department anticipates a crowd of 4,500 people. They hope there won't be a large non-student crowd like last year, since Midnight Madness is on a Sunday night. A full security staff is scheduled to monitor the evening.

There is a special Midnight Madness issue of the Owl coming out on Friday, October 12. An interview with Raftery and extensive coverage of the basketball team are among the few items included in the issue.

Start making your banners, practice your dunking, and rest your throats to cheer the team on!

## Successful Turnout at Middle East Forum

By Todd Spittler  
Assistant News Editor

On Monday, October 1, 1990 at 7:00 p.m., a Middle East Forum was conducted in '64 Hall. It consisted of a four person panel offering their insightful views on the tense situation continuing to unfold in the Persian Gulf. Dr. William Beeman, associate professor of anthropology at Brown University, Dr. Anwar Ahady, assistant professor of political science at PC, Dr. Joanne Hart, assistant professor of political science at Brown University, and Commander Conway H. Ziegler, chief intelligence staff officer of the Naval War College constituted the panel. Each speaker gave a presentation on individual topics ranging from the history and culture of pertinent countries, to American military strategies.

Dr. Beeman discussed the cultural and historical background as to why Iraq chose to invade Kuwait. Dr. Ahady followed with an American perspective of why U. S. troops are currently stationed and ready for battle in Iraq. Dr. Ahady hypothesized that the real issue for U. S. interests in the Middle East is oil.

Commander Ziegler played upon the patriotic emotions of students by carefully detailing the military capacities of all nations in the Gulf. He made it made clear that "Uncle Sam" has the most optimistic view on our chances of winning a war.

Joanne Hart spoke from a unique angle stating that "the significance of this crisis can benefit relations between the superpowers, especially the U. S. and the Soviet Union." Unfortunately all four speakers agreed that war is inevitably drawing closer.

The audience turnout to a forum of this diversity that has not been assembled at PC in recent history was incredible. The event was sponsored by the Office of Residence Life and was organized by Kevin Connors '91 and Matt Leonard '92 with the assistance of Fr. McPhail, O.P., Vice-President of Student Services.

### Inside This Issue

**Editorials:**  
"On Capitalism and Social Inequity" p. 4

**News:**  
HarvestFest 1990 p. 2

**Academia:**  
"PC Cited as Best Buy" p. 17

**A & E:**  
"Clint!" p. 15

**Features:**  
Special article from '89-'90 Editor in Chief-  
"The Real World, It's Not So Bad" p. 13



## Students React To New Disciplinary Policies

by Todd Spittler  
Assistant News Editor

In a letter addressed to Student Congress last week, Father Cunningham outlined the upcoming changes in the existing disciplinary policies that deal with student misconduct. These policies were posted in the Cowl last week. These guidelines for students' behavior on and off campus, have been subject to repeated reinforcement and reiteration by the administration for many years. However, this is a situation that has been labeled as requiring further reform within our college community.

These modifications in the "Standards of Behavior," as cited under REGULATIONS in the Providence College Student Handbook are, in fact, not unprecedented. In addition, there is specific mention of student conduct found within the closing remarks of the "Off-Campus Living Guide." In the guide it clearly states, "There have been instances when neighbors of students have suffered the consequences of large parties, noise, and inconsideration of the students. Please remember...you are responsible for your behavior on and off the campus."

Having dealt with this recurring problem long before the letter to Student Congress was published in last week's Cowl, President Cunningham, in conjunction with Father Reid, Associate Vice President of Services, and the Disciplinary Board, have set out to do the following: To impress upon students the dire need for measures of austerity that will reduce "the harmful effect that (mis) conduct has had on the reputation of the college," as stated in Father Cunningham's letter.

However, after several interviews with students and faculty, there was a pervading common denominator in their comments: "when any form of disciplinary action is exercised upon a student, especially in an off-campus incident, the fine of jurisdiction must be fully delineated before a guilty verdict is found," explained a faculty member. One student actually inquired, "What would happen to a student who commutes

to Providence College and one weekend is busted by local police for having a party in their town? Would this incident get back to the administration and receive the same disciplinary action as those students living off-campus found on the same charges?"

The newly specified policy to place a phone call home to the parents of a student under disciplinary action has sparked much controversy among individuals. A senior commented, "A phone call home is a direct invasion of a student's privacy. This action will defeat the purpose of going away to college in the sense that as maturing adults we must learn to 'work things out' on our own."

In reaction to the letter addressed to Student Congress, President Marianne Monte offered the following rebuttal on behalf of Congress' role in the issue: "Since we act as a liaison between the community, the administration, and all students, my position is to keep all of our channels of communication open. I'm glad to see the administration is addressing the matter, but my concerns are making sure all students' rights are being upheld. The whole Student Congress will continue to support the opinions and rights of students."

On the other end of the spectrum, Elmhurst Community President Nancy Palmisciano had the following reaction to Father Cunningham's letter: "Suspension of a student requires them to move off-campus, but that student should receive close supervision. However, if a student does get into trouble, they are not worthy to live off-campus and such disciplinary action may only encourage them. I wish things between PC and the Elmhurst Community were the same as they were 8 years ago, when neighbors were proud of students."

In light of what has been said in reaction to Father Cunningham's letter, there now exists a situation which is generating heated controversy over the administration's jurisdictional role and rule within the off-campus community.

## Elections for ACC and Dorms Coming Soon

By Colleen Carson  
News Editor

The nominations for ACC (Apartment Complex Council) and Residence Hall executive positions will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3 to Friday, Oct. 5. The campaign period will officially begin at Midnight, Monday, October 8 and run until Wednesday, October 10. Elections will be held Thursday, October 11.

Positions for ACC include President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. For Residence Halls, they are President and Treasurer. There is a mandatory meeting for candidates on Friday, October 5 at

4:00 p.m.

Candidates for this election will be allowed to post two posters around campus, and campaign by word of mouth in the Residence Halls and Apartments. They will not be allowed to videos on the TVs in Slavin Center.

Congress member, Pete D'Agati said, "We have contacted all the Hall Directors to promote student participation and encourage them to run. Our goal is to concentrate on having the officers create small organizational events in the halls and apartments."

## Harvestfest 1990

By Kati Dunn  
Staff Writer

This year PC HarvestFest will be permanently relocated to Peterson Center because of last year's success at this new location. Providence College alumni, PC students over 21, and other members of the college community will be celebrating HarvestFest 1990 this Saturday, October 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Father R. B. Haller, O.P., Vice-President of Institutional Relations, states that "Peterson Center can accommodate the gala more efficiently than Slavin Center, where the festivities have been held in the past." Due to Peterson Center's spaciousness, approximately 2200 people were able to attend last year, as opposed to the maximum of 1100 in previous year.

Tickets for this festival may be reserved for \$10 per person at the Office of Special Events, Slavin Center room 216, or by calling 865-2344. Tickets may also be bought at the door for \$12 per person.

"HarvestFest is designed to unite PC alumni and students as to perpetuate the spirit of the Providence College community," said Fr. Haller.

This year the theme areas, which were an addition to HarvestFest last year, have been extended. There will be a Parisian cafe, an Italian Cantino, and a German Beerhall. To further enhance the Beerhall, a panoramic

mural of the German countryside has been created above the Beerhall.

Strolling entertainers throughout the evening include Michael Granola, mime, Keith Johnson, juggler, Hambone the clown and alumni Lon Cerel, the balloon-man. HarvestFest will also feature the Alumni/Studentband, "Presence," who recently won PC's Battle of the Bands. During the intermission, a DJ will play music to keep everyone on the dance floor. Along with the cash bars, a variety of light foods will be available without charge.

"HarvestFest is a celebration which brings together in a special way PC alumni, particularly the younger alumni, and students over 21, with other members of the college community. We hope that HarvestFest will play an ever greater role in keeping the Providence College experience alive, not only during your student years, but also for many years to come," states Fr. Haller.

For alumni traveling from out of town, special room rates have been arranged at local hotels, and more rooms have been blocked for those attending. PC alumni need only to mention HarvestFest to gain access to these rooms. Further, as a service to those attending HarvestFest 1990, there will be a Vigil Mass in '64 Hall on Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m.

## Taking it to the Streets Part II

By Kurt Collins  
Staff Writer

On Sunday, October 14, 1990, a walk-a-thon entitled "Taking it to the Streets II," will be held at 12 noon to benefit two worthy charities. The walk is about four miles long. It encompasses the perimeter of the PC campus, including Smith, Admiral, Oakland, and Eaton Streets.

The two charities benefiting from the walk are the Ronald McDonald House and the Woman's Center, both located in Providence. The Ronald McDonald House is a home-away-from-home for seriously ill children and their families. The Women's Center is a shelter for battered women and abused children.

Any individual may participate in the walk-a-thon. One may either obtain sponsors or sponsor himself. The money collected from the sponsors should be turned in on Sunday, October 14 at 11:00 a.m. at the Information Booth in Slavin. This is to avoid any confusion at the beginning of the walk.

The individual who turns in the most money on the day of the walk-a-thon will receive a t-shirt and a gift certificate for dinner for two at the Rusty Scupper. T-shirts will be given to the members of the group or organization that brings in the most money.

If members of any organization are unable to walk, they are encouraged to sponsor other members or anyone who is participating.

Come on out Sunday, October 14, rain or shine, and meet in the Slavin Pit to walk for two worthy charities. Juice, coffee, and pastries will be served before the walk.

## LaSalle Pharmacy

Friendly, Expert Prescription Service  
OUT OF STATE PRESCRIPTIONS EASILY TRANSFERRED  
FULL SERVICE COMPUTERIZED PHARMACY  
FULL LINE OF HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS  
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

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

YOUR CAMPUS  
PHARMACY  
861-1194



WELCOME ALUMNI  
Celebrate Harvestfest with a special  
Fall Bouquet or a Dried Bunch.



We have a wonderful assortment of Fall flowers!

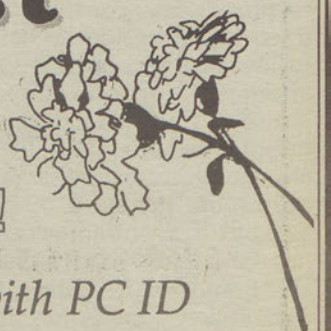
**Frey Florist**

50 Radcliffe Avenue

521-3539

Call us or stop in!

And don't forget your FREE PLANT with PC ID





## Hussein Minimizes Risk

By M. Iain Thistle

Saddam Hussein has begun to lower his tone in attacking the United States. He seems to be consolidating his gains and is beginning to waiver in his accusations of defiance against the United States.

Senior Iraqi officials have hinted that Hussein may have realized that it is unlikely that his armed forces could defeat a power such as the United States. They also think he is taking steps to minimize the chances of a confrontation between Iraq and the United States. The problem with this information is that these officials have not seen or heard from Hussein since August 2. They are relying on his character which seems to be masked like a chameleon. He performs his duties in total darkness, without letting anyone know where he is at one particular time.

On Saturday, Western diplomats in Iraq concluded that Hussein was indecisive on what to do about Kuwait, and that it could take weeks or months before he makes a decision.

The impact of the United Nations embargo is slowly beginning to take hold in Iraq. Spare military parts are becoming scarce and there is a rumor of widespread dissatisfaction in lieu of ever increasing food shortages.

Hussein appears to be coming to grip with reality in understanding the implications of his actions and is prepared to wait out and see what the future holds.

## INTERNATIONAL



## German Unity (Forty Five Years Later)

By M. Iain Thistle  
Assistant News Editor

In 1945, when the Allies defeated Germany, many people wondered if there would ever be an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, over the unification of East and West Germany. Now, that is all in the past. As of 6 A.M. EST, October 3, 1990, East and West Germany will become one country.

The name of the new state will be the Federal Republic Of Germany. The capital will formally return to Berlin and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl will become Chancellor

all Germany.

Amidst all the jubilation and cheers many problems still loom over the Rhine. The most immediate is how to manage the union of two different cultures and peoples. These questions remain to be answered, but today is a day of national rejoicing. "The time of marching armies in Europe is over," said Vernon A. Walters, the United States Ambassador to Bonn. "This is the smallest Germany in 1,000 years, and the richest and furthest West. It is a nation that has learned it doesn't need space to be rich."

## NATIONAL

## A New Rating Replaces The 'X' Rated Category

### The New Ratings

- G** General audiences. Nothing that would offend parents if viewed by children
- PG** Parental guidance suggested. May contain some material all parents might not like for their young children.
- PG-13** Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for pre-teenagers.
- R** Under 17 requires accompanying of parent or adult guardian. Rating will now be accompanied by a brief explanation specifying that the film has been given an R because of sex, violence or other reasons. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before taking their young children with them
- NC-17** No one under 17 admitted. Adult themes and materials not appropriate for children or adolescents. NC-17 films will be evaluated as X-rated films were in the past.

By M. Iain Thistle  
Assistant News Editor

In Los Angeles, California, the Motion Picture Association of America revised its ratings system by creating a new category for "X" rated films.

Jack Valenti, head of the M.P.A.A., sanctioned the new "No Children" category for adult films to replace the X rating which has become tantamount with pornography and created a bitter dispute.

The new category "NC-17", put into effect last Wednesday, will be applied to movies with adult themes and content. Its aim is to deny children under 17 access to any of these films.

Since the introduction of the NC-17 rating, the "R" rating which had been under close scrutiny for many years, was also modified. The R which stands for Restricted, will now be made more clear to the film critics,

as to its reasons why a particular film has been put in that category, said the M.P.A.A. Themes like sex, violence, profanity or suicide provide the reasons for this rating.

In the midst of controversy, that the M.P.A.A.'s rating system was inadequate and unjust, Jack Valenti went ahead with the new NC-17 rating. "We are taking the name 'X' and discarding it, not adding a new adults-only category," said Valenti. In addition, he also said that no one film had influenced the M.P.A.A.'s decision, but industry analysts think that the film "Henry and Jane" by director Philip Kaufman (The Right Stuff), had a major impact on the ratings system because it had originally an X rating which was changed to an NC-17 rating.

Most people in the film industry are now applauding the change, saying that its time was long over due.

## Free Tutoring Available at the

## Tutorial Center

on the ground floor of Stephen Hall

### Hours:

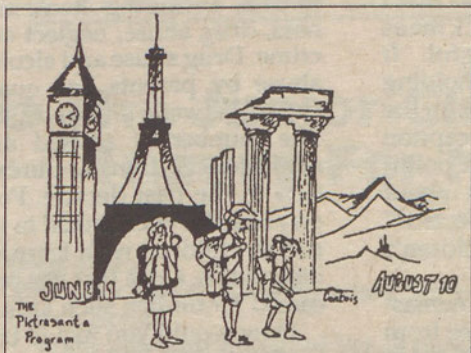
**Monday through Thursday 1:00- 9:00**

**Friday 1:00-4:00**

**Sunday 3:00- 9:00**

**Phone: ext. 2398**

For those interested, there are tutoring jobs available which are paid through the college no work study necessary



From The Cowl, 9/13/89 by Dan Contois, Pietrasanta Program '89

## Why Study Abroad?

STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION SESSION

Thursday, October 11, 1990—2:00 PM

SLAVIN CENTER—'64 HALL

During this academic year Providence College students are studying in Switzerland, England, Italy, Austria, Japan, Quebec, Scotland, France and Spain.

CONSIDER THE EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES OF STUDYING ABROAD YOURSELF!

You may find that participating in a foreign study program will enhance your career prospects, enable you to gain a new understanding of yourself and the world, and provide an unparalleled opportunity to learn a language.

### This information session

will discuss in detail the various opportunities available to Providence College students.

Plan now to attend this meeting and learn about what you need to do if you would like to spend next year abroad in Europe or Japan.

Students from all majors are welcome to attend.

The session will consist of a description of various study abroad options, procedures for applying, criteria for eligibility, and costs. A slide show developed by Fribourg students will be presented and Seniors who spent time abroad last year will discuss their experiences.

SPONSORED BY: PROVIDENCE-IN-EUROPE—HARKINS HALL, ROOM 342—TEL. 865-2114

## Community Service Forum

Thursday,

Oct. 4

7:00 p.m.

Slavin 217

Sponsored by the  
Dominican  
Volunteer  
Corps



## On Capitalism And Its Inequalities

by Lisa Cyr  
Editorials Editor

Capitalism, in American society, is a rather surreal thing. It exists in this country surrounded by a cultural void. No one questions the values behind such a system, yet, superimposed on top of the capitalist values are values often found in socialist societies. Somewhere along the road it came to be that The United States of America stood for, "Equal Opportunity & Equality For All." Thus, ironically so, we live not by the values inherent in our capitalist system, but rather we live by an American dream/myth which promulgates the way we think the country works. The question on the forefront is whom does the American dream speak to. Equal opportunity and equality for whom?

Who benefits from this myth of "equal opportunity?" The answer is obvious- the upper/middle class. With any analysis of equal opportunity in America, one would realize there are many prerequisites. Among the prerequisites are wealth, race, and gender. The facts are clear; the American system with its individualistic, anti-cooperation ideals, extends equal opportunities to a small, privileged echelon.

The rest of American society exists in a bureaucratic void. A void set up so that "they" don't make demands of the private possessions of the privileged. In the, "land of the free and the home of the brave," must our society segregate and isolate our poor to the point where they assume their own separate reality? A reality categorized by the inability to take a step away from their engulfing subculture. Upper-middle class Americans

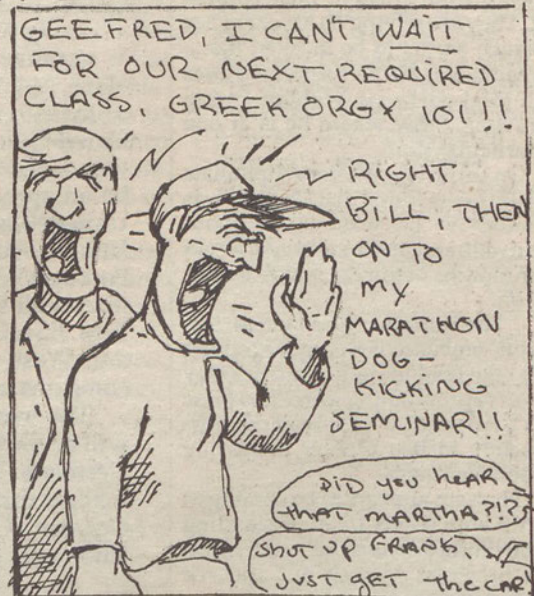
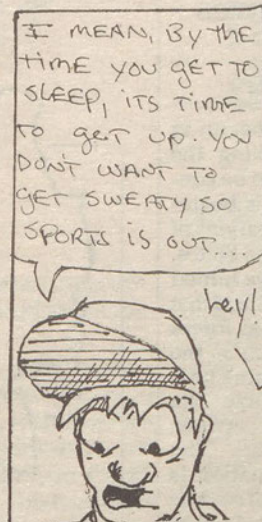
isolate the poor because, "out of sight is out of mind." Likewise, they place derogatory labels on the subculture to justify the ostracism.

In all honesty, it is not surprising why many lower income men and women stay on welfare. Due to the volatile nature of their environment, the poor really have no other options but to stay on welfare. Let's examine for a moment the implications of getting a job. First, without a college education or enough money to buy clothing and transportation, the job market open to "them" is considerably reduced. Perhaps, "they" could get a job at a nearby fast food restaurant. The starting worker receives a little more than minimum wage...\$5.00/hour. Thus, if this person works a 40-hour week, the profit before taxes amounts to \$800.00. Let's also examine the estimated costs for a family of four, receiving no government aid.

Food: \$400/month  
Rent: \$350/month  
Medical Insurance: 100/month  
Utilities: \$178/month  
Clothing-Miscellaneous: \$100/month

These estimates in sum, add up to \$1,128.00/month. Moreover, if we take the \$800.00 earned, and deduct it from the costs, the result is a debt of -\$328.00. At least on welfare, this family will get low income housing, food stamps, and free medical insurance. The problem is that a family of four gets no assistance if a family member has a job. Thus, we are shown that our system is set up to perpetuate social inequality and cultural lack of opportunity.

Hypocrisy is at its best in a social system based on a false American dream. Just think for one minute about how much money the upper/middle class



JEFF CAPORIZZO  
92'

spends on their dead:  
Funeral Services: \$875.  
Embalming: \$250  
Other Preparations: \$75  
Autopsied Body: \$50 extra  
Wake: \$800  
Chapel: \$200  
Housing the Body: \$135  
Transferring the Body: \$90  
Hearse: \$135  
Limousine: \$135  
Flowers: \$75  
Single Grave: \$550  
Opening the Grave: \$175

Extra Graveside Time: \$200  
Casket: \$700-3900  
Newspaper Notice: \$150  
Church Fees: \$200

For an average funeral service for a single person with an unautopsied body and a \$1500 casket the cost is @\$5545.00.

Please put this average funeral figure against the cost of living per month for a family of four with one minimum wage job. The inequality is apparent. The upper-middle

class dead live better than the lower class poor. Go ahead, Americans, consume to your hearts content!

The estimates for lower income rent and utilities were provided by Rhode Island Housing Authority and section # 8. The estimates for funeral cost were provided by Russell J. Boyle & Son.

## The Cowl

Established 1935  
USPS 136-260

Editor-in-Chief.....Daniel M. Walsh '91  
Assistant Editor-in-Chief.....Laureen A. Connelly '91  
Editorial Editor.....Lisa Cyr '91  
Assistant Editorial Editor.....Patrick Sparks '91  
Assistant Editorial Editor.....Anne Lee '92  
News Editor.....Colleen M. Carson '92  
Assistant News Editor.....M. Iain Thistle '91  
Assistant News Editor.....Todd Spitler '91  
Arts & Entertainment Editor.....Margaret Sonner '92  
Assistant Arts & Ent. Editor.....Dennis Keohane '93  
Features Editor.....Michael Walsh '91  
Assistant Features Editor.....Megan Grennan '92  
Assistant Features Editor.....Patricia Connolly '93  
Sports Editor.....Scott Pianowski '91  
Assistant Sports Editor.....Brian DeCesare '91  
Asst. Sports Editor.....Nicholas Scutari '92  
Academia Editor.....David Argitis '93  
Assistant Academia Editor.....Rick Guarnaccia '93  
Graphics Editor.....Dan Contois '91  
Copy Editor.....Michael J. McGinty '92  
Business Manager.....Jeannemarie Conley '91  
Circulation Manager.....Michael Coen '91  
Congress Correspondent.....Kathleen Ryan '91  
Asst. Congress Correspondent.....Kristin DeAngelis '92  
Asst. Cong. Correspondent.....Jennifer MacCallum '93  
Advertising Manager.....Michelle Galli '91  
Advertising Manager.....Christine Manzone '92  
Advertising Manager.....Michelle Ventura '92  
Photography Editor.....Kevin Mullaney '92  
Asst. Photography Editor.....Jessica Shannon '92  
Advisor.....Rev. Mark Nowel, O.P  
Subscription Rate \$8.00 per year by mail- Student subscription included in Tuition fee. Published each week of school during the academic year and one summer edition by Providence College, River Ave and Eaton Street, Providence R.I. 02918. Second Class Postage paid at Providence, R.I. Slavin Center. P.O. Box 2981 865-2214 The views of *The Cowl* do not necessarily represent the views of Providence College.

by Anne M. Lee  
Assistant Editorials Editor

I was walking with my roommate to CVS this weekend and several images made an impression on me. The beautiful fall day contrasted sharply with the dingy buildings and dirty streets, and I noted with uneasiness that Old Eagles was bustling with activity on a Sunday afternoon. There were the usual, local kids wandering aimlessly around, looking for something to do, for someone to play with, trapped on the dreary streets of Providence for yet another day of their childhood. I wanted to hop the bus back to New Hampshire, and never come back.

I started thinking about my task for the paper - to write about a contemporary social problem. It sounds easy, doesn't it? After all, America is rife with domestic crises - drugs, poverty, homelessness - the list goes on indefinitely. Right outside my doorstep in Providence the problems are evident. What separates me from the kid pumping gas at the Mobil station, or the women dancing at the Foxy

Lady? I have an education. Why is it so difficult to educate America's children? Who is taking care of them?

I remembered an ad that I had seen, one that struck me as particularly meaningful. It depicted a politician holding up a baby, kissing it just for the sake of publicity. The caption read, "Don't you wish politicians cared as much about children after they're elected?" The ad was for the Children's Defense Fund.

Children today are increasingly in need of defense from a variety of catastrophes. U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos estimates that by the year 2000, 1/3 of young people will be disadvantaged. The first and foremost of social ills facing children is poverty. Since 1975, children have been poorer than any other age group. The younger the child, the greater their chance of being poor. While I'm throwing out statistics, try to stomach this one: The United States has the highest rate of child poverty among all industrialized nations. Rep. George Miller (D-Calif) who chairs the Select Committee on Children, Youth, Families, calls child

poverty, "Ronald Reagan's legacy to the 1990's."

Victims of poverty are vulnerable to a host of other threats, including homelessness, drug abuse, neglect and crime. Drug abuse and alcohol abuse by parents has quadrupled between 1985 and 1988. The number of abused and neglected children has climbed 82% in the past decade. Poverty has also been linked to the rise in children with learning disabilities, a rise that has produced 1.9 million such kids.

How would you like to be a teacher today? Educators must become increasingly aware of children's plights at home, of family problems and health risks. Schools are assuming the burden of overcoming economic and social inequities even though they simply don't have the resources.

So, the next time you walk through the streets of Providence, take a second look at the children playing between the cars. Think about the gift of your education and feel lucky that you've escaped the economic and social prison that holds increasing numbers of today's children as captives.

## Children : The Real Victims



# Commentary

## One Way Streets: The Problem Is Apparent

by John Santry  
Editorial Staff Writer

Picture this if you can. It's Friday afternoon. You're done with classes. The big Civ exam went well. You have no assignments due Monday. The weekend is here! Excited, you anxiously hang around your dorm room with your roommates, kicking back with an ice cold Coke, mulling over the options for the evening. Maybe you will go to Slavin game room for a while? Maybe you will go to Mural Lounge to watch the Friday night T.V. line-up? Maybe you will stay in your room for the evening with your roommates to play Monopoly, Scrabble or Twister? With all these tantalizing options, the fun is endless. This is the wacky kind of college night you will reminisce about for years to come.

Yeah, right!  
Now picture this. This is reality. The average resident PC student will anticipate the advent of Friday evening because the "real" options are endless. These are probably the options most likely mulled over, in that same dorm room: Brad's, Louie's, Eagles, Rosie's, Admiral, Eaton, Oakland, Pembroke and Radcliffe. These are just a few of the many options available to the resident PC student. It is easy to see that the prevalent theme in these options is that they are all off-campus and they all entail the consumption of alcohol.

While the PC campus revels in the eternal pleasure of the off-campus scene, the Disciplinary Board and administration cringe at the thought of any of their students participating in this

wild night life.  
Let's face it! The action at PC on the weekend is not even "at" PC. It is off campus. The lack of on-campus weekend functions has literally forced the resident students to go off campus to find satisfiable social events. Granted, the dances and shows at Peterson do provide viable entertainment. However, they are too sporadic. For every on-campus weekend event, the average student could give two off-campus alternatives (e.g. parties and bars).  
It's disheartening to see on the front page of the Cowl's first two issues vandalism, crime reports and Disciplinary Board warnings. I feel that the increase in disciplinary trouble is due in part to the fact that a lot of resident PC students go off campus on the weekends. They go off campus because the opportunities on campus just aren't there. Students would rather blend in with hundreds of kids off campus and reduce the

risk of being singled out by an R.A. or Hall Director.  
This weekend migration off campus for resident students opens the door for more vices to occur. Students feel the need for a fraudulent ID so that they can get into bars. Along with these two vices come violence and vandalism. Everyone should take the responsibility for their actions. They should respect others and their property. But there are just too many people out there doing the same thing. It seems unstoppable! Vandalism is a byproduct of drunkenness and alcohol. This is a reality on and off campus. If this college does not want its resident students to drink or cause trouble, then it should induce them with more opportunities to stay on campus on the weekend. In so doing, PC would better monitor the behavior of its students and subsequently enhance its reputation in the Providence area.

I think alcohol has become a problem at a lot of colleges. Regardless of legal ramifications, students who want to drink, will. It is the college's duty to enforce the state laws as well as its own rules. However, I think PC has another duty and that is to provide programs and social benefits. I think these programs should come from students as well as from the administration. If all of us do not cooperate to find solutions to this problem, then the classes of '95, '96 and beyond will suffer. In the 1990's, beer, parties, and the college student just seem inseparable. The fewer the opportunities, the fewer the choices. Therefore, it becomes so easy to make the wrong choice. Brad's or Louie's? Admiral or Eaton? On-campus or off? Until we have more options, the decision is easy.

## The Solution Is In Our Hands

by Patrick Sparks  
Assistant Editorial Editor

Today, the United States is faced with a disheartening amount of social concerns. The nuclear family is slowly dissolving. There are millions of disenfranchised and forgotten homeless people. The A.I.D.S. epidemic is reaching frightening proportions. Illicit drugs are creeping into every sector of our society. Poverty is affecting more and more people with no help in sight. These are a few of the multitude of social problems. The situation seems hopeless. What can we do? I don't think anyone, including

the experts, has the answers. However, I believe there are some basic things that we should be doing. First, we must elect political leaders who are more concerned with solving social problems than raising taxes. Once we elect these politicians, we must make sure that they actually DO something. That's right, we're watching you George. Secondly, we must, as Father Quigley noted, regain our "respect for the human person." People in need deserve the same respect as the leading

members of our society. The simple fact of humanity is our common bond.  
Beyond these political and philosophical goals, we must understand our limitations. One person can't change the current situation by him or herself. The key is to keep trying. Each of us can make a small difference. Therefore, if all of us make an effort to better one social cause, together, we can change the world for our children. We owe it to them to be part of the solution. After all, if you're not part of the solution, then you're part of the problem.

## Take Out The Madness!

by Michael J. McGinty & Patrick Sparks  
Copy Editor & Assistant Editorial Editor

"Midnight Madness" is one of the best events of the year at Providence College. It should be enjoyed by the entire P.C. community. However, it is in danger of becoming a memory. Last year, "Midnight Madness" was the backdrop for one of the most violent nights in the history of the college. This year, there can't be a recurrence of this destructive behavior. So, to the well-behaved multitude-enjoy! To the not so well behaved, please be careful. Don't ruin it for yourself! Don't end this worthwhile tradition.

## Letters To The Editor

### To The Junior Class Officers: Thanks For Nothing!

Dear Editor:

This letter is to all who organized "Junior Night" at Rosie O'Grady's last weekend:

What were you thinking! We all know that most of the Junior Class isn't twenty-one yet, and some of this unfortunate group do not have fake ID's.

For a social event of the Junior Class, I believe this idea was too myopic to call a class function. I bought a ticket with the hope and the determination to seek out a fake ID. Unfortunately, I was out of luck. I couldn't find one, so I didn't go. This was a perfect opportunity to meet other Juniors and find a date for Junior Ring Weekend. I know a lot of people who still need dates and are torn between buying a bid, or waiting to be asked. As a result of this event's poor planning, many members of the Class of 1992 were denied a good time, and a worthwhile opportunity.

I hope that in the future, Junior events will be planned with the entire Junior Class in mind.

Sincerely,  
A left-out Junior

U.S. Postal Service STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685			
1A. Title of Publication <i>The Cowl</i>		1B. PUBLICATION NO. <i>136260</i>	2. Date of Filing <i>10/1/90</i>
3. Frequency of Issue <i>Weekly during academic year + one summer issue in June</i>		3A. No. of Issues Published Annually <i>23</i>	3B. Annual Subscription Price <i>\$8.00</i>
4. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication (Street, City, County, State and ZIP+4 Code) (Do not print)			
<i>Box 2781 Friar Station, Providence RI 02918</i>			
5. Complete Mailing Address of the Headquarters or General Business Office of the Publisher (Do not print)			
<i>Vice President of Student Services</i>			
6. Full Names and Complete Mailing Address of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor (This item MUST NOT be blank)			
<i>Providence College, River and Eaton St, RHOV RI 02918</i>			
<i>Daniel M Walsh Box 2781 Friar Station PROV RI 02918</i>			
<i>Laureen A. Connelly Box 2781 Friar Station PROV RI 02918</i>			
7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, its name and address must be stated.)			
Full Name		Complete Mailing Address	
<i>Providence College Corporation</i>		<i>River and Eaton, PROV RI 02918</i>	
8. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages or Other Securities (If there are none, so state)			
Full Name		Complete Mailing Address	
9. For Completion by Nonprofit Organizations Authorized to Mail at Special Rates (DMM Section 423.12 only) The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes (Check one)			
(1) <input type="checkbox"/> Has Not Changed During Preceding 12 Months (2) <input type="checkbox"/> Has Changed During Preceding 12 Months (If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)			
10. Extent and Nature of Circulation (See instructions on reverse side)		Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
A. Total No. Copies (Net Press Run)		<i>3500</i>	<i>3500</i>
B. Paid and/or Requested Circulation 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales		<i>3200</i>	<i>3200</i>
2. Mail Subscriptions (Paid and/or requested)		<i>140</i>	<i>134</i>
C. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation (Sum of 1B1 and 1B2) (Paid in Student Fee)		<i>3340</i>	<i>3334</i>
D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means Samples, Complimentary, and Other Free Copies		<i>80</i>	<i>117</i>
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)		<i>3420</i>	<i>3441</i>
F. Copies Not Distributed 1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing		<i>80</i>	<i>59</i>
2. Return from News Agents		<i>-</i>	<i>-</i>
G. TOTAL (Sum of E, F1 and F2—should equal net press run shown in 10A)		<i>3500</i>	<i>3500</i>
11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete			
Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner		<i>Michael J. McGinty &amp; Patrick Sparks</i>	



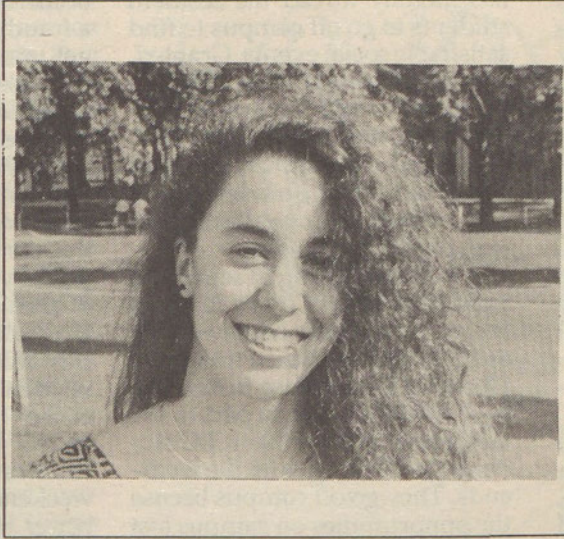
# Editorials

## Roving Photographer

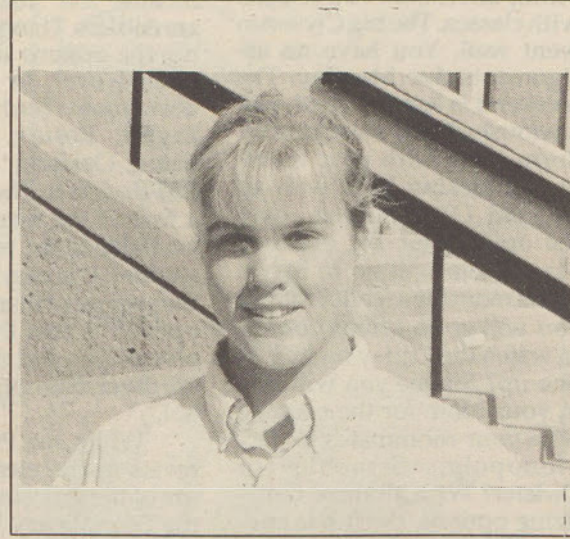
### What would you say is the biggest social problem facing the U.S.? Why?



Alisa Ruggieri, '92 and Ann Brady, '92: Drugs - because they are everywhere.



Jeanne-Marie Torres, '94: Lack of family structure. The way you are as an adult is a result of your upbringing.



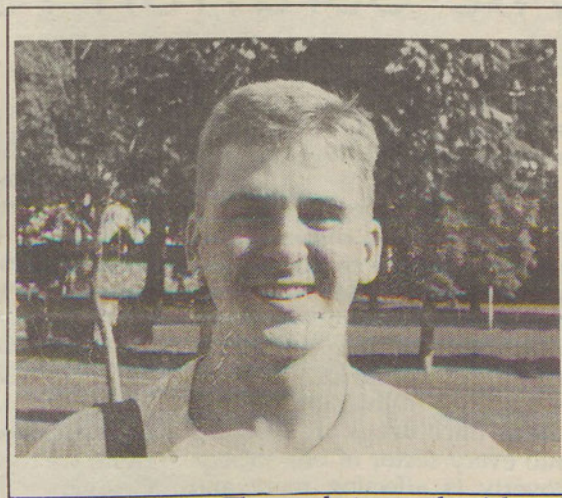
Jennifer Grattan, '93: I still think it is racism. Although people think it isn't a problem, it is. It is still everywhere and you see it everyday.



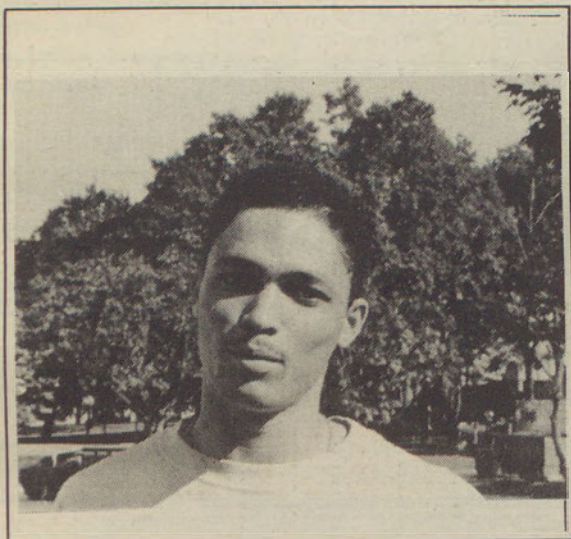
Matthew S. Carlos, '94: Deterioration of the family. People are more or less locked into their social strata. They have little ability to move up the social ladder because they have to adapt to life situations with the set of values that are given to them by their families.



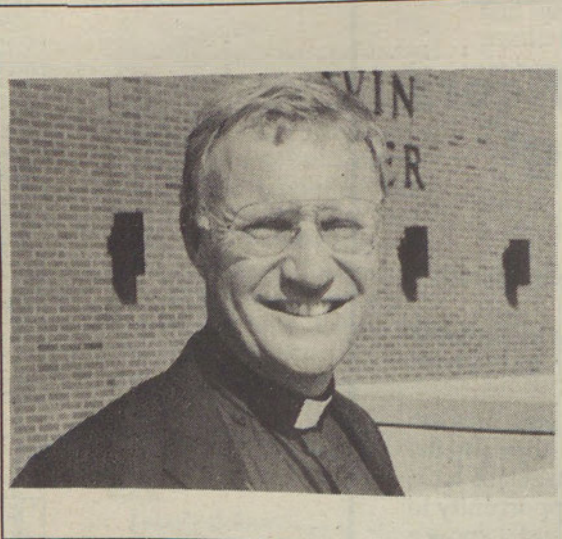
Mike Mitchell, '93 and John McCain, '93: Racism - people get treated unfairly because of their color, religion, and stuff like that.



Patrick Ryan, '91: The gap between the rich and the poor. The rich have too much of a say in our society. Not everyone has an equal chance.



Pieter Hendrichus, '91: Drugs. There is an overwhelming problem that America can't seem to solve.



Fr. Quigley: The biggest social problem in the U.S. today is perhaps a diminishing respect for the human person whether the person is pre-born or nearing the end of their biological span. That is manifest in racial prejudice and lack of concern for the poor, especially the marginalized poor such as migrant workers. Drug abuse is also a symptom.



Russell Certo, '91: The bureaucratic and political structure. The masses are not represented by the political leaders that they so candidly respect - whatever that means.



## I'll Remember Stevie Ray...

by Dean Coia  
Editorials Staff Writer

It's hard to lose somebody close to you. Everyday there are thousands of births and deaths while the philosophers try to examine the matters in between. I'm not a philosopher, just a guy who, along with many other people in the world, lost someone who was close to me.

I met him on July 4 last summer at Lake Compounce in Connecticut. The ticket and backstage pass with the words, "Stevie Ray Vaughan/Power & Passion" were waiting for my friend and I. Needless to say, I was shaking with excitement because I would finally meet Stevie Ray Vaughan - a guitar virtuoso with hands of fire and a heart of gold.

Although Stevie Ray and I only shared a couple of minutes together (with about 20 other fans), I felt like he was an old friend greeting his buddies. Maybe it's the way he said, "Hi, Dean, pleased to meet you," or the tip of his cowboy hat to his female fans. Every preconception I had about rock stars being conceited was suddenly shattered by this polite 35 year old Texan.

Seven weeks later on August 27 I was driving to the Emerald Square Mall with a friend when

the disc jockey on my favorite radio station choked out this message: "...the rock world is shocked again. Stevie Ray Vaughan perished in a helicopter crash in Wisconsin last night with some members of Eric Clapton's staff and the pilot."

Have you ever heard of something so ridiculous that you just had to laugh and shrug it off? Well, after I heard the DJ choke on his words, "God bless ya, Stevie Ray. We'll miss you" I knew I couldn't shrug this off - I couldn't do anything. I pulled to the side of the highway and sat there for about 20 minutes just thinking of last July 4, that autograph, that guitar playing, and that handshake.

I have always tried to copy Stevie Ray's style of blues guitar playing on my own six string. However, that is like trying to paint a DiVinci with fingerpaints. I can only sit and admire a man who could create magic with a blues scale and still say, "Thank you, mam" to an admiring fan.

His helicopter crashed at night into the side of a hill covered with fog. Ironically, Eric Clapton with whom Stevie Ray shared the stage that night was on a different helicopter which completed the trip. Stevie Ray perished along with

Clapton's road manager, bodyguard and pilot.

I guess this furthers our misunderstanding of life and death. Some have asked, "Why did he have to die after he had come so far since kicking drugs and alcohol?" while others have said, "I'm glad Clapton wasn't on that helicopter." I still have his autograph hanging on my wall and I'm still trying to copy his blues playing. Stevie Ray's death will probably be the subject of a lyric in a future blues song or maybe the reason for many future tribute albums. I just remember a smiling gentleman in a cowboy hat. They can remember him in their way - I'll remember him in mine.



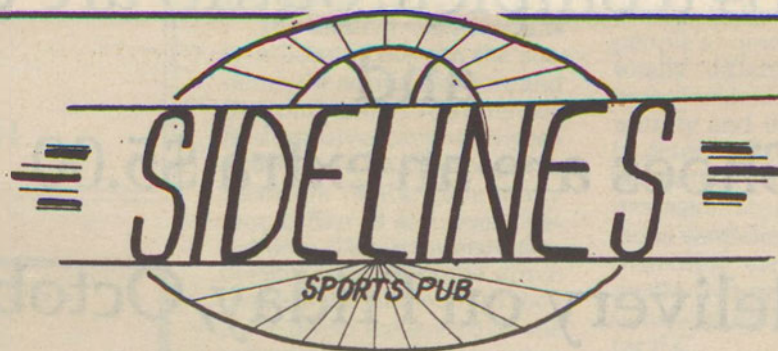
### Library Hours/Columbus Day Weekend

Friday, October 5,..... 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 6,..... 12 Noon-5:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 7,..... 12 Noon - 5:00 p.m.

Monday, October 8,..... 12 Noon - 11:45p.m.



### STEAK B.B.Q.

October 7, 1990

Catch the game and a great meal at  
**SIDELINES**

Tickets are \$5.00 on a 1st come, 1st serve basis  
So pick up your ticket in **SIDELINES**  
from 6pm to 2am weekdays  
and noon to 2am weekends!!

**OPEN**  
**MONDAY-**  
**FRIDAY**

**6PM-2AM**  
**SATURDAY &**  
**SUNDAY**  
**12PM-2AM**



Don't sit in the bleachers!!!



Come down to **SIDELINES SPORTS PUB** and watch the game up close!



Over 100 Channels programmed for sports 7 days a week,



So come sit with the fans in **SIDELINES** and see P.C. on the road on channels only  
available in **SIDELINES!!**





# WALDORF TUXEDO CO.

*in connection with the JRW Committee  
presents*

**TUXEDO**  
fitting days  
in lower Slavin

*October 10 and October 17  
from 10am to 2 pm*

Black Tuxedos (complete outfit) are only \$45.00  
and

Shoes are an extra \$5.00

Free delivery on Friday, October 26  
and

Free pick-up on Monday, October 29  
in lower Slavin



**PROVIDENCE**  
357 South Main St./421-7625

**MAKING YOUR JRW A LITTLE EASIER!!!**



# Student Congress

## Semper Fi-- Bennett W. Walsh

By Bennett W. Walsh  
President Class '92

On behalf of my fellow class officers, I would like to thank everyone who took part in our class activities on Saturday, September 22. Despite the rain, the barbecue was a tremendous success! With delicious ribs from "Wes's Rib House" (Good Idea—Hum!), and hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cold soda from Raymond Cafe, the afternoon was a time to feast and enjoy the company of our fellow classmates. Special thanks goes out to Jay Costa for setting up all the equipment almost single handedly!

The day climaxed with our first Club Night at Rosie O'Grady's. It was not a planned "meat market", but it was an excellent chance for Juniors to get together in one place before our upcoming JRW. It was an incredible time. I would like to recognize our new, male Junior Class dance team. I think they were the hit of the evening.

Seeing how successful our class activities were, the class officers and I are currently planning the future class activities. Right now, we have something in mind possibly for the 13th of October. Once the plans have been finished and finalized, we'll let you know.

JRW NEWS—The big weekend is getting pretty close! Bids are on sale until Friday, October 5th, for \$85.00 in Room 133, Lower Slavin. Be sure to check out all the following deals the JRW Core has provided: flowers, tuxes, limos, and bus transportation. I would like to publicly thank Alyson Molloy and the entire JRW Core. They have done an incredible job.

Once again, my class officers and I thank you for making our class events such a tremendous success. We look forward to JRW. Keep the Faith.

## OFF CAMPUS IMAGE

By K.J. DeAngelis and  
Jenn MacCallum  
Assist. Congress  
Correspondents

On Thursday, September 27, 1990, the Chair members of the Public Relations Committee—Kathleen Ryan, Kristin DeAngelis and Jenn MacCallum met with Father McGreevy, Vice-President of Institutional Relations and the Assistant Director of Public Relations, Dea Carcier. In the two hour discussion, Fr. McGreevy stated that he would like to work with the Student Congress in order to become "aware of what each other (Congress and P.C.'s Public Relation office) is doing." Father feels that this type of cooperation would enable him to learn how to "eradicate the base problem" of the off-campus situation.

For the first time ever, there was a considerable amount of complaints from the police and neighbors about the off-campus area this summer. During the first week and a half of school, there were just under two hundred complaints made by the neighbors file at the school.

Also new this year, is the disturbing increase in violence that is occurring both on and off-campus. Many students feel it is the neighboring high school students retaliating against P.C. students that is causing the bulk of the violence, but there have been violent acts caused by students against fellow students.

P.C. students need to pull together and show Providence College's positive side. They must remember it only takes one small, negative incident to erase the positive image for P.C. The

Commission has a tight telephone system to reach the police and press with any NEGATIVE information about P.C.

Dea suggested that the use of a newsletter with positive reinforcements sent out to the neighbors and parents might improve off-campus relations. Also, the alumni magazine is an important resource that should be used to gain the alumni support.

The P.C. students and administration, along with the Elmhurst community need to work together to understand on another. The off-campus students need to try to be considerate, to an extent, of their neighbors because their neighbors live here all year round. Please try to think before you act. Providence College needs to keep a positive image now more than ever.

## Students Be Aware

By Marianne Monte  
Student Congress  
President

By now you have probably read or heard about the latest administrative penalties concerning disciplinary actions. Now it's time we hear from you, I would like to know what you think.

The Student Congress acts as a liaison between the students, the administration, and the community. Too often we find ourselves caught between a rock and a hard place. Some members of the community would like to see severe penalties. The administration doesn't want to come down too hard, but sometimes they come down too severe on the wrong people, "The Unrotten

Apples" so to speak. We, the Student Congress, would like to try to make sure that the rights and opinions of ALL students are being upheld.

There are times when I question some of the actions of certain students. Loud parties, kegs of beer, and open containers are one thing, but destroying children's toys and vandalizing people's homes is something in a totally different spectrum. So many incidents between the community and the students could be deterred if people just thought before they acted. It is the type of inconsiderate acts, such as malicious vandalism, couple with an incredible "astute" Rhode Island media that paralyzes organizations who do initiate some good for P.C.

On the other hand, the Stu-

dent Congress has not lost sight of who we are and what we are here for. We represent YOU: each and everyone of you—no ifs, ands or buts about that. I guess I am highlighting some of these situations to let all of you know that the Student Congress will fight for you until the end. This organization is willing to take the bullet for any student who feels they were treated unfairly. If you don't believe me, just try me. You must let us know how you feel! We are useless without your support. We have and can make a difference, but we need you to help us in continuing to make a difference! We truly want the 41st STUDENT Congress to be EVERYONE'S Congress.

### LAST TWO DAYS

#### TO ORDER JRW BIDS

10 am-3pm  
OCT 4th-OCT 5th

SLAVIN 113

\$85.00 PER COUPLE

DON'T MISS IT!!!!!!

### RESIDENCE HALL/ACC ELECTIONS

#### NOMINATION PERIOD

OCT. 3RD-5TH

#### CAMPAIGN PERIOD

OCT. 9TH-10TH

#### MANDATORY MEETING

OCT. 5TH 4:00PM

ELECTIONS—OCT. 11TH

### TAKING IT TO THE STREETS II

OCTOBER 14, 1990

#### GET YOUR WALKING SHOES

READY!!!

### FINANCE COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES ALLOCATIONS

Accounting Association (\$1400)

Apartment Complex Council (\$4500)

ACM (\$300)

Afro-American Society (\$2000)

AIESEC (\$2000)

Amnesty International (\$700)

Board of Minority Student Affairs (\$3500)

Bowling Club (\$200)

Council for Exceptional Children (\$800)

Crew Club (\$8600)

Dance Team (\$700)

Economics Club (\$650)

Education Club (\$750)

English Club (\$350)

Environmental and Wildlife (\$300)

Finance Club (\$500)

Football Club (not available)

French Club (\$250)

Health Services Administration

Club (\$290)

History Club (\$270)

Italian Club (\$200)

Karate Club (\$6800)

OCRO (\$450)

Outdoor Club (\$300)

Pastoral Council (\$4500)

Pi Mu Epsilon (\$200)

Pershing Rifles (\$850)

Pre-Law Society (\$300)

Racquetball Club (\$5000)

Residence Board (\$2900)

Men's Rugby (\$9900)

Women's Rugby (\$2340)

Sailing Club (\$880)

SAASA (\$144)

Ski Club (\$1900)

Spanish Club (\$700)

Students For

Gender Equality (\$340)

Tennis Club (\$500)

Young Democrats (\$450)

Young Republicans (\$500)

Men's Volleyball (\$2750)

Board of Programmers

(\$145,000)

Class of 1991 (\$72,000)

Class of 1992 (\$38,800)

Class of 1993 (\$4200)

Class of 1994 (\$2000)

Student Congress (\$19,000)

### MIDNIGHT MADNESS COMING SOON!!!!!!

The Banner Contest Rules:

1. Banner Contest open to ALL residence hall floors and off-campus houses.
2. Banner Size limit: no longer than one bedsheet
3. On the banner-must have the floor name and dorm/house address
4. Prize for the best banner: 20 LARGE Domino's Pizzas
5. Banner deadline: Friday, October 12 at 2:00pm in the Student Congress office

SHOW YOUR PRIDE!!!!

Make it original! Make it creative!  
Win That Pizza!!!!

### JRW TUX ORDERING

10am-3pm  
WED OCT. 10, 1990

SLAVIN 203

\$45

pick up Friday in  
Slavin  
drop off Monday in  
Slavin



# Providence College

## One Election Down-One To Go

By Veronica Sullivan  
Elections committee  
chairperson

There was something different about Slavin Center this past week. Monday through Wednesday one could see the videos of Freshmen candidates running for class office. Some candidates made funky rap tunes telling voters to vote for them, others performed in cute kits with their friends, and some candidates used the traditional "Suit and Tie" approach in the formal campaign video format. Whatever the presentation, the videos certainly caught the attention of the members of the Class of 1994. There were also videos by "Mama Monte" and her two sons" urging Freshmen to utilize their right to vote.

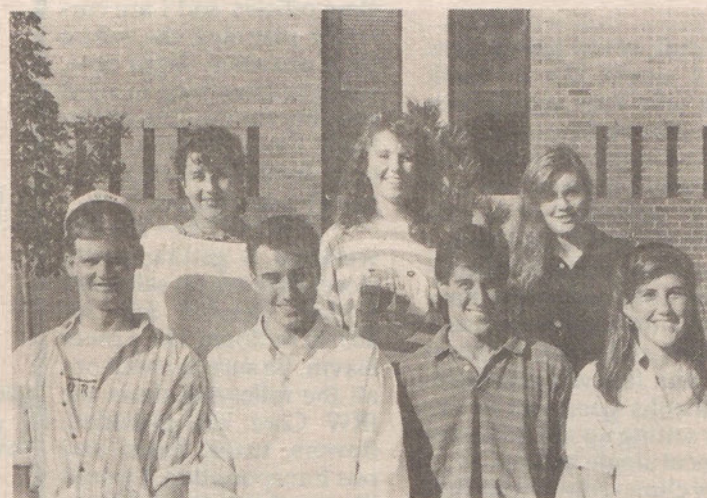
Obviously, the word got

across, because on Thursday, September 27th, 57% of the Class of 1994 showed up at the voting areas to cast their vote. This is an increase in participation since the last election held this spring. These statistics prove that the Class of 1994 is ready to get involved in the P.C. community!

The Freshmen Class has elected Steven "Smiley" Anthony as their President, John Ryan as the '94 Vice-President, Jim Kane for the position of Treasurer, and rounding out the officers is Tara Slattery as the new Freshman Class Secretary. The five Class of 1994 Representatives to Congress are Kathy Collins, Bill Evans, Christine Hanna, Meg Hines, and Jen Malane.

Congratulations to all the new class officers and repre-

sentatives and remember your class has elected you to serve them according to your class's best interests and needs. Now show them what a great job you can do for your class on Congress. For all of those who did not get elected to Congress in this election, you may be interested in joining a committee on Congress or running for a Dorm position in the Residence Board Elections. The nomination period for the Residence Board Elections will be from Wednesday, October 3rd to Friday, October 5th. If you are interested, just stop by the Student Congress office.



Left to Right (Front Row): Jim Kane, John Ryan, Steven Anthony, Tara Slattery. (Back Row): Meg Hines, Kathy Collins, and Jen Malane. Missing: Bill Evans and Christine Hanna. Photo by K. Mullaney

## Environmental & Wildlife Club

### First Meeting of the Year

Thursday, October 4th, 4:00pm

'64 Hall Slavin Center

## Does ANYONE Care??????????

By Kathleen Ryan  
Congress Correspondent

Do you ever wonder how you can get involved? This is your perfect opportunity.

On Sunday, October 14th at 12:00 the second annual Student Congress walk-a-thon, "Taking It to the Streets II" will begin with a rally in upper Slavin. All funds raised by this raffle will go to two

local charities, The Ronald McDonald House, a home-away-from-home for children with illness and their families, and The Woman's Center, a shelter for battered women and children. At a time when AIDS is the scare and domestic violence is on the rise, these two charities take on great concerns facing society today.

To get involved, watch your mailbox or stop by the Congress office to pick up

a sponsor sheet and a copy of the route. All sponsored money should be turned in at 11:00 on the day of the walk outside the Information Booth in Slavin. The individual turning in the most money will receive a t-shirt and gift certificate for dinner for two at the Rusty Scupper. You may sponsor yourself.

Please become involved. These charities need your support.

Fr. Gregory Salomone, O.P.  
Dominic Director of Vocations  
will be here at  
Providence College on  
October 18, 1990, and will be  
available all day long for  
anyone interested in speaking  
to him concerning vocations to  
the Dominican Order or  
vocations in general. Please  
call him at (202)554-8388 or  
contact him at  
630 E. Street, S.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20024  
to make an appointment for  
October 18.

Last year we made over 14,000 students  
Wall Street Tycoons in the...

## AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge™

November 1, 1990 to February 28, 1991

Enter this year's competition and you'll become a Wall Street tycoon, buying and selling stocks with your own \$500,000 brokerage account. If you're the best trader at the end of this national stock market competition, you'll be cashing a check for a very real \$25,000!

### Real Trading

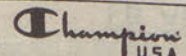
There is no better way to get hands-on stock market experience. You're on the phone, calling your broker on a toll-free AT&T 800 Service line to buy and sell stocks. "Give me \$100,000 worth of SARA LEE and another \$50,000 worth of AT&T!" You start with a fictitious \$500,000 brokerage account.

Cash Scholarship Awards	
1st.....	\$25,000
2nd.....	10,000
3rd.....	7,500
4th.....	5,000
5th.....	4,000
6th.....	3,000
7th.....	2,500
8th.....	2,000
9th.....	1,500
10th.....	1,000

Co-sponsored by:



The Bahamas  
Ministry of Tourism



The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge is produced and managed by Wall Street Games, Inc., 40 Grove Street, Wellesley, MA 02181.



Win a trip for you and a guest compliments of the Holiday Inn Lucaya Beach Resort in Freeport, Grand Bahama, Bahamas and the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism.

Build your portfolio from over 5,000 stocks listed on the OTC, New York, and American Stock Exchanges. Brokers will give you up-to-the-second quotes and execute your orders. Monthly statements will keep you informed of your fortunes.

### Real Prizes

Over \$200,000 in total prizes will be awarded! This includes cash scholarship awards, trips to the Bahamas, and hundreds of monthly prizes from Champion USA. More than 1,000 winners in all. You can win a cash

scholarship award of \$25,000. Imagine cashing that check! Top winners receive weekly national recognition from USA TODAY. You can follow the current standings of the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge every Monday during the competition in the "MONEY" section of USA TODAY.

### Enter and Win

The Third Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge begins the morning of November 1, 1990 and ends on February 28, 1991. Your trading can lead to fame, a great Bahamas tan, and a \$25,000 fortune. Call now to enter or to get your free brochure.

Registration deadline:  
October 27, 1990.

Entry fee only  
**\$49.95**

Call Today  
**1 800 545-1990** Ext. 33



# Providence Lifestyles

## Thoughts On Video

By Bill Fennell  
Staff Writer

I hate video games. No, no, I'm sorry. Let me correct myself. I happen to enjoy video games very much. Perhaps too much, as I find myself spending almost as much on video games, as I do to make sure Richard Chamberlain never, ever makes another mini-series. I feel that I have a problem, I feel that I am too old to be completely engrossed in a game about invading creatures from other galaxies.

Granted, there is a rather big market out there for those types of disgusting, corrupting, frivolous, tremendously enjoyable games. If I may digress for a moment, I would like to mention toys I played with as a child. This includes the little Star Wars figures and those expensive car-racing sets that climbed up the walls.

I remember Lincoln Logs, which were, by far, the most enjoyable toys I had before I looked at them wrong, causing them to fall apart. Recently, I was in a toy store, buying something for my sister (honest!), and I saw a box of Lincoln Logs on the shelf. This immediately gave me a bad impression. For as I recall, Lincoln Logs came in a cylinder, silo-shaped case, which was loads of fun, provided you filled it with water and threw it at someone. They got all wet, and boy, what a howl!

As I looked at the box more closely, I saw that the 'logs'

were now made out of plastic, not wood. I really don't know how they can continue calling them Lincoln LOGS, seeing as they are made out of plastic. The name should be changed to, "Lincoln Strips Of Plastic Resembling Something Reminiscent Of A Log Cabin." However, I don't think that it would be a smart decision.

Another toy that has changed from wood to plastic are those little people in the Fisher Price houses. It's just so sad that the kids today are not getting the same quality that we had. Except for the GI Joe figures.

The GI Joe figures today are

little plastic things that can last through several nuclear attacks and still be recognizable. The one that I had was about a foot and a half tall. The figure had real fuzz on the head (it was meant to be hair). The only problem was that as soon as the damn thing hit water, the clothes would deteriorate and the hair would fall out. This made it especially tough to have naval battles in the bathtub between two GI Joes. By the time you actually got around to playing with them, they were both naked, and they were bald to boot. They also only had one gun, not seventeen hundred

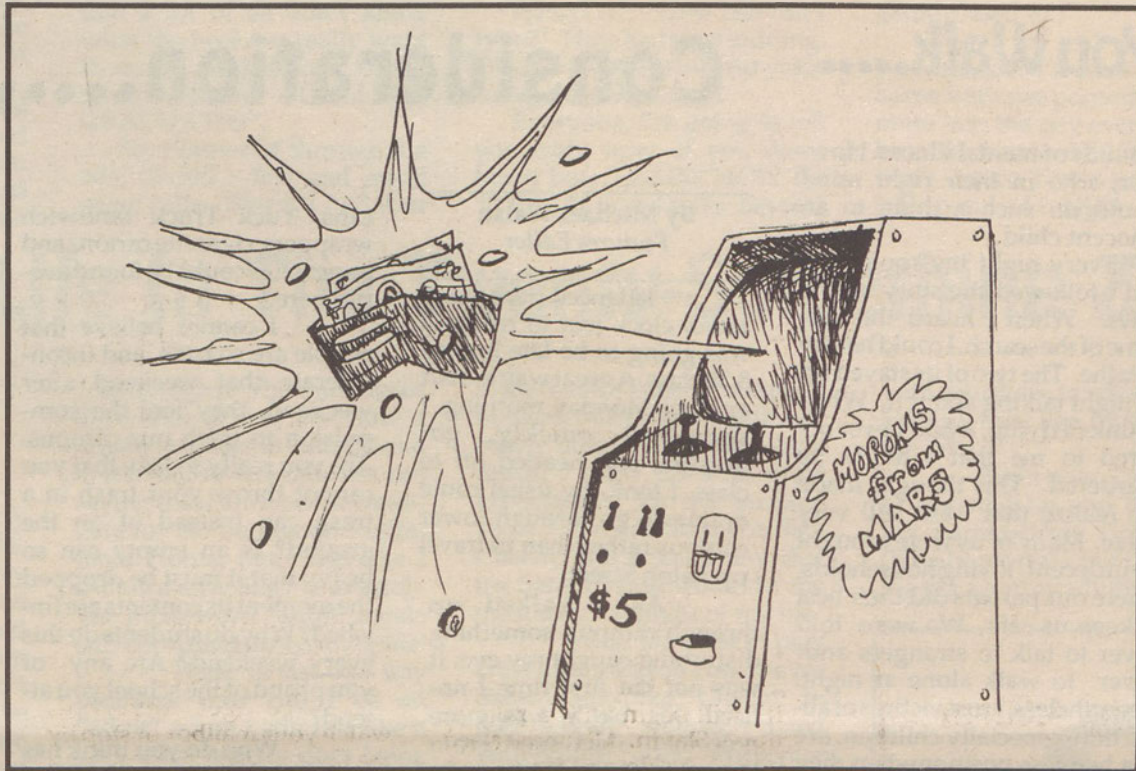
guns, plus missile launchers, flame throwers, and cheese graters, like the figures do today.

I seem to have wandered off the original subject that I intended to discuss, so I'll do it from this point. Now where was I? Oh, yes, I was talking about the violence in video games. Not that I have any particular objection to all the violence in the games, but it would be nice if it was made to look at least partially realistic. This, however, would be rather a chore for the video game designers, because they'd have to do a lot more field work.

What I mean is very simple: if, for example, you're making a game about an executioner who goes berserk and hacks the local populace into little strips (250 points each), then in order to get the most realistic game, you would have to go out with a hatchet and take photographs of EXACTLY what it looked like when the hatchet made its final slice into the... well, you get it.

What disturbs me the most about video games is that now you can buy systems that bring arcade-quality right into your home, for only a fraction of the cost of buying a luxury yacht. One of the best aspects of this is that they provide hours of entertainment for those who have absolutely nothing better to do. But the expense is phenomenal- even after you've purchased the base unit, you have to buy about a zillion games and accessories, which cost between ten and six hundred dollars.

I think I've finally hit on the reason why I do indeed hate video games. They cost too much, and I haven't got enough money to even get mugged successfully. If they were free, then I wouldn't have much of a problem with them, but they're not, so I hate them even worse than George Bush hates broccoli. Yet, I have a sneaking suspicion that very soon I'll forgive the rotten little machines for being so expensive, and start plunking money into them. But I know I won't respect them in the morning...



### Club Confetti

393 Charles Street  
Providence

**Thursday is College  
Night**

**18 & Over**

**1 room DANCE,  
1 room ROCK**

### Compu-type

*with laser printing  
provides*

*professional  
Word Processing*

86 Eaton Street  
across from P.C.

**Very Affordable Rates**

**\*Call 521-0087\***



# • arts • features • movies •

## Nachos at 7-Eleven...The Unspoken P.C. Tradition

By Megan Grennan  
Asst. Features Editor

Whether we like to admit it or not, we've all experienced those awkward weekend nights. When the friends we began the evening with have paired off respectively, we are left alone with perhaps one or two acquaintances (if we are lucky). Our roommate has given us that unmistakable glare, advising us not to

return home for a long, long time. The bars are all closed, and even the late night parties are winding down. Dejected and pathetic, you sulk your way over to the one place where you know you'll always be welcomed as family; where the door is always open and the service is always immediate. Yes, you find yourself experiencing yet another Nacho Night at 7-Eleven.

There are those who will defend the Yuck Truck with their dying breath, extolling its fine cuisine, which they claim is fit for the gods. Then there are the

die hard Mural Lounge fans, who proclaim its proximity, and the promotion of communal drunken consumption as its highest attributes. Yet, I must disagree with these false notions. Nachos at 7-Eleven on these nights are a source of comfort that nullify all bad feelings, and reaffirm our faith in the world.

There is something undefinably sacred about this ritual that places it above all other evening options. Maybe it is because so many have treaded these grounds

before us. Nacho nights have been around for as long as PC and 7-Eleven have existed. It is a tradition on this campus which we are participating in and emitting to future generations. The experience is not so individual and personal, but one that bonds us with our school community and unites us as a family. We are not the first scoopless or semi-sober students to seek solace in a night of nachos, nor will we be the last.

We shouldn't be ashamed of Nacho Nights, as they are the

insignia of one's status as a PC student. Even the best of us have succumbed to the pleasure of crisp tortilla chips, warm cheese, and the ever-so bizarre characters that frequent 7-Eleven at obscene hours of the night. There is no need to bury that tell-tale red tray after you indulge in this activity. Walk out of that convenient store with your head in the air, a smile on your face, and nachos in your hand and heart.

## Watch Where You Walk.....

By Tricia Connolly  
Asst. Features Editor

On the sunny Saturday afternoon of September 15th, 13-year-old Melissa Benoit disappeared. She was on her way home from playing at a friend's house in the picturesque South Shore town of Kingston, Mass., when she was last seen. Melissa was found almost two weeks later buried in the neighbor's basement. She was unclothed and there was evidence that she had been bound by her hands and ankles. Preliminary autopsy reports seem to reveal that she had asphyxiated—probably one of the slowest, most tortuous deaths a human being can endure. The suspect is 52-year-old Henry L. Meinholz. Meinholz, a deacon and a Sunday school teacher in his parish, pleaded innocent to the charge of murder. This plea was entered apparently on the

grounds of mental illness. However, who in their right mind would do such a thing to an innocent child.

Every night my roommate and I followed the story on the news. When I heard the outcome of the search, I could hardly breathe. The two of us stayed up all night talking about it. When I think of dying, it had never occurred to me that I might be murdered. This thought made me realize that I am still very naive. Many of us were brought up in decent, loving households, where our parents did their best to keep us safe. We were told never to talk to strangers and never to walk alone at night. Nevertheless, most victims of abduction, especially children, are in a helpless position when they are not given the option to run.

Take a look around. The Providence College area is not the safest place. Before you decide to walk home from the library or from a party, find someone capable to accompany you. I know, we're young and think nothing bad will happen to us. But, we must learn from the terrible tragedy of Melissa Benoit.

## Consideration.....Anyone?

By Michael Walsh  
Features Editor

I glanced over at my alarm clock just to realize I was going to be late for my 8:30 class. A great way to start another Monday morning. I showered quickly, got dressed, and headed off to class. I took my usual route opting to go through lower campus rather than to travel up Eaton Street.

As I walked up through campus, something disturbing caught my eye. It was not the first time I noticed this, but it was more prominent than ever. From the gates of the lower campus entrance to the top of parking lot D, I saw an abundance of trash strewn everywhere. The walkway and the parking lot were literally covered with countless empty beer cases, bottles and

cans. Yuck Truck sandwich wrappers, cigarette cartons and paper bags could be found everywhere.

I cannot believe that people are so rude and inconsiderate that weekend after weekend, they feel the compulsion to trash our campus. Are you really so lazy that you cannot throw your trash in a trash can instead of on the ground? Is an empty can so heavy that it must be dropped the moment its contents are finished? Why do students do this every weekend? Are any of you proud of the school you attend?

Who do you think has to pick up all your trash? Most of the time it is the people who work for the Physical Plant. They, however, should not have to pick up after uncaring students. These people are hired to maintain the campus

grounds and buildings, they should not have to use their time to pick up after irresponsible adults (what a paradox).

It would be difficult to point a finger at specific individuals, since most of us have thrown trash on the ground at one time or another; myself included. Those of you who are considerate and throw your trash in the correct receptacles, I applaud you.

For the students who continue to litter the campus each weekend, why don't you grow up and learn to appreciate your school. After all, most of us spend four years here at P.C.; there is no need to make it a mess.

Next time you are about to toss your beer can on the ground, smarten up and put it in trash can. No one else should have to clean up because of your negligence.

### Today's Trivia

1. What Spanish soldier of fortune led the party that discovered the Pacific Ocean?
2. What TV show's theme song is *Suicide is Painless*?
3. Where will you find the twenty moons that grace the human body?
4. What does a lepidopterist collect?
5. What is a funambulist?

Answers on page 13.

## WDOM Rocks Providence

On Monday, October 1, 1990, Providence College's radio station, WDOM, once again began broadcasting the best variety of music in the Providence area. The day begins at 7 A.M., with the "Morning Show," the format then changes to its Classical and Jazz sections. The Rock Department takes you into the night until the station goes off the air at two in the morning.

I would like to take this opportunity to dispel some falsehoods concerning

WDOM. Our Rock format consists of an even number of Progressive music (i.e. U2, The Cult, Inxs), and Straight Rock music (i.e. David Bowie, Van Halen, The Doors). This format was chosen to better target WDOM to our prime audience, the P.C. student body.

WDOM also has many specialty shows which are aimed at different audiences: Heavy Metal, Urban Contemporary, Reggae, Classic Rock, and Grateful Dead music shows. We have a special, phone-in

sports show called, "The Sports Page", where listeners can call and ask questions of our excellent sports staff.

As you can see, WDOM has something to offer everyone at Providence College. From Classical to Heavy Metal to our standard Rock shows, you are guaranteed to find the best variety in programming at WDOM. So tune in to 91.3 FM WDOM Radio Providence College.

## Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?



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

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

GUARANTEED  
GOLD CARD  
VISA/MasterCard  
GUARANTEED ISSUE  
OR MONEY BACK

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

Approval absolutely guaranteed so

MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

STUDENT SERVICES, BOX 224026, HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

**YES!**

I want VISA®/MasterCard® Credit

Cards. Enclosed find \$15 which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ S.S.# \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

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

100% GUARANTEED!



## The Real World, Its Not So Bad!

By Kerry Anne Ryan  
89-90 Editor in Chief

Who can tell you that these four years can go by so fast?

I can try. As a 1990 graduate of Providence College, I have now entered the realm of "the real world," that ever-present black hole looming somewhere in the near future for all of you.

I was not looking forward to this reality in the slightest. Some people, when hearing that I was about to graduate from college, would beam and gush "CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!!!" quickly adding, "So what are you going to do with your life?" I'd say "Gee, thanks" and "I haven't the slightest idea." I was not a happy camper.

But I was not alone, I knew a lot of other people who shared my anti-graduation sentiments. I was comfortable at PC, I liked being there, I was having fun

and was learning a lot, so why should I leave? Why should I be forced to confront something I didn't want to face yet?

But hey, that's life. And here I am, my first Fall in 13 years that I have not gone "Back to School". Instead, I'm going "Back to Work". It's a pretty scary thought.

I embarked on my search for a "career" in early June (was I crazy?) I started in the most logical place, the newspaper classifieds. Since I live in New York, I read The New York Times, perhaps one of the only newspapers who devote a section of their want ads to "COLLEGE GRADUATES". Obviously they understand that a lot of us don't know what the heck we really want to do so we just look under what we are: "COLLEGE GRADUATES".

So, I browsed through the ads, circled a few and made some calls. Bingo, I had four

interviews all lined up for the next day. My parents were thrilled and I thought to myself, hey, that wasn't too bad.

That day was a crash course in Real Life 101.

I literally pounded the pavement in New York City, and it was not fun. My naivete shown like a spot light from the top of my head. All of these magical interviews I had so easily set up were not with actual companies, they were with dingy, smoke-filled middle-men employment agencies who took one look at my resume, listened to me babble about myself for a few seconds and snorted, "Yea, yea, that's nice-but how fast can you type?"

WHAT??? "How fast can I type?" They had to be kidding. Did I go to college for four years to type my life away?

Everyone, I'm going to tell you right now, if you don't know how, LEARN HOW TO TYPE. It is valuable beyond

belief, especially in those "entry-level" jobs.

That day I took approximately five typing tests, three spelling tests, two vocabulary tests and an SAT type test. I thought my college degree certified that I could in fact do all of these things, but these places did not assume anything. Instead of trying to find a job, I felt like I was trying to get back into college!

To make a very long story short, I had two job offers in two weeks. I've been at J. Walter Thompson Advertising in the Public Relations department for a little over three months now, and may I be the first to tell you that the "real world" does take getting used to.

What's the real world like for me so far? I'm back living at home with my parents. I commute into the city every day. I leave my house at 7:15 a.m. and don't return home until after 7:15 p.m. At night, when I

stumble in my door, I'm usually too tired to do anything but hang out on the couch and watch t.v. I have a 9-6 entry level, "you do it, you're young and new" type job. I get a paycheck for a pretty good amount every two weeks, which is nice. I'm in an exciting industry and I'm learning a lot but I'm not sure if this is what I really want to do. I type, I fax, I file, I answer phones and I'm gradually getting more responsibility. Some days I feel frustrated, fed up and sad. These are the days that I want to go back to PC. But other days I feel satisfied and challenged and I look towards the future. I see my friends from PC almost every weekend. I've mailed in my first donation to Providence College. And I'm coming back for Harvestfest.

So that's my real world for now, in a nutshell. It's not so bad.

## Life In The Twenty-Something Zone

By Dawn DeMattos  
Staff Writer

When I was ten, my world consisted of Pop Rocks, Barbie dolls, and Saturday morning cartoons. Anyone over the age of sixteen seemed ancient to me. Move ahead ten years, and things haven't changed that much. I still like Pop Rocks, my Barbie dolls are becoming collectors' items, and my Saturday mornings are spent recovering from wild

Friday nights. The only major difference is that I'm now a twenty year old in college who is starting to feel old. I'm not saying that I am a prime candidate for the Sunnynoll Retirement Home, but I feel like I should start acting like an adult. The mere word "adult" sends shivers up and down my spine!

There is just one tiny problem: how can I be an "adult" when I still feel like a kid? What exactly does being twenty mean? I guess it means that I am old enough to vote, but I am still too young to drink (a minor technicality). Right now, I am in a vicious cycle. I am torn between being a "working woman," and watching a classic episode of "Sesame Street." Let's just say that the thought of growing up is very scary, I still feel like a kid.

You see, my dilemma stems from the fact that I never had your "typical" teenage life. I never had the wild, zany lifestyle of those ultra cool teenagers you see on television and

in the movies. I am not ashamed to admit that I was the ultimate couch potato as a kid. As a result, I grew up with great expectations for my teenage years. I wanted a boyfriend like Chachi, and I just knew that my Senior Prom would be the most magical night of my life.

Well, life likes to play cruel little jokes on you. I never dated a guy like "Chachi" in high school. Instead, I dated your typical "geek." My Senior Prom was memorable, but not for the traditional reasons. I was fortunate enough to contract Chicken Pox just one week before the prom. Having the "Chicken Dance" dedicated to me, was not what I had envisioned as my most memorable moment of high school!

Did I really miss out on all the "crazy fun" that I was supposed to have as a teenager? I don't know about you, but I never had a day off like Ferris Bueller, and I never, EVER, kissed a "Jake" on my sixteenth birthday. Basically, my teenage years were filled

with delusions, so when I turned twenty, I felt like I had missed the boat.

Right now, I am afraid of growing up and becoming my parents (Ugh! Could anything be worse?), but I am starting to accept my adulthood with

a little more dignity and grace. However, every now and then, when the urge hits, I get myself a pack of Pop Rocks and turn on Ernie and Bert. After all, I will always be a kid at heart.

### FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

**\$1000** IN JUST ONE WEEK.

Earn up to \$1000 in one week for your campus organization.

Plus a chance at \$5000 more!

This program works! No investment needed.

Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

### classifieds

#### FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS

to Cancun and the Bahamas Organize a small group and you travel FREE. Call 1(800) 344-8360 for more information.

Lose weight; earn money 100% natural 100% guaranteed. Call (401) 575-4252

Travel/on campus sales representative wanted. Outgoing, aggressive, self motivated individual, or group to market winter and spring break trips on campus. For more information, contact Student Travel Services 1-800-648-4849

### RESTAURANT HELP:

New Restaurant/Sports Bar opening soon.

903 Chalkstone Avenue  
Providence

All positions and shifts available

**CALL David:**  
621-8385

### HELP WANTED

SPRING BREAK REPS!!! EARN \$3000 in your spare time. Become part of a team and sell the best spring break trips on campus. Earn FREE TRIPS and unlimited CASH\$. Call TAKE A BREAK now and earn a \$100 signing bonus!!

(800) 328-SAVE  
or  
(617) 527-5909



#### Trivia Answers:

1. Balboa
2. M\*A\*S\*H
3. The Base Of Each Nail.
4. Butterflies And Moths
5. A Tight Rope Walker

*National Recruiter for an International Company Looking for businesspersons who are highly motivated and responsible enough to work for themselves*

**Work your own hours:  
as many or as little as you want  
Potential to make as much money  
as you want  
For more information call  
Elaine at 865-3696**



## Keaton Goes House in "Pacific Heights"

Dennis Keohane  
Asst. A&E Editor

Everyone needs an occasional scare to satisfy that human thirst for entertaining violence. Pacific Heights, starring Melanie Griffith, Matthew Modine, and Michael Keaton, provides that scare and more.

Griffith and Modine, a young unmarried couple, decide to pool their assets to purchase a beautiful Victorian house, located in the scenic hills of San Francisco. After painstaking repairs, Patty and Drake (Griffith and Modine) are forced to rent the two downstairs apartments in order to pay their off their loan. Entrance Batman (oops, I mean Michael Keaton).

Keaton, a mysterious slickster who drives a batmobile Porsche, moves into the vacant apartment. Immediately strange sounds and an army of cockroaches leak out of Carter Hayes' (Keaton's) apartment. Patty and Drake try to curtail Mr. Hayes' eccentric behavior and subsequently, they find themselves playing the king and queen of hearts in Hayes' royal straight flush.

Landlord on the verge of a nervous breakdown, Patty calls Carter's bluff. With a series of good old fashioned revenge ploys, Patty succeeds in transforming the master card player into the pitiful

joker.

The climactic ending, although predictable, is triumphant and satisfying. It was enjoyable to see a woman (Griffith) play the smooth and calculated avenger, an idea that Hollywood usually avoids like a swarm of savage bees.

The film has occasional problems, but the unexplained plot inconsistencies can easily be overlooked. Pacific Heights was made to be enjoyed as a captivating thriller, and it succeeds in its goals.

Pacific Heights is not the movie of the Fall, but for something to do on a cold and dreary October night, it can't be beat (even with a golf club).

★★★ 1/2 (out of five)

## PC's Own

Poetry Series  
Providence, RI-

The 1990-1991 Providence College Poetry Series will open with a reading by poet Jane Lunin Perel, a professor of English at P.C., on Tuesday, October 16, 1990 at 8pm. in Moore Hall lecture room III on P.C.'s campus.

Mrs. Perel will read from her latest book, "The Sea is Not Full" (Le'Dory Publishing House, Tel Aviv, Israel), which will be available at the

reading.

Her previous books include "Blowing Kisses to the Sharks" (Copper Beach Press), "The Fishes" (Providence College Press), and "The Lone Ranger and the Neo-American Church" (Archival Press).

The reading is free to the public, and will be followed by refreshments. The Providence College Poetry Series, coordinated by Jane Lunin Perel, is sponsored by the college's Department of English.

## Wham Bam Thank You Fans

By Frank DePasquale  
Staff Writer

David Bowie took to the road this summer claiming that it would be the last time he would perform his oldies. Yet his "Sound and Vision" tour lacked the pomp and ceremony that usually surrounds a farewell tour. At first I thought the lack of excitement was due to fan and critic apathy caused by his previous tour. I changed my mind after witnessing his lethargic performance at the Nassau Coliseum.

Bowie emerged on the stage alone, flanked on both sides by two huge video screens with his back to a draped down in front of the stage. As he droned

out the show opener, "Space Oddity," images of Bowie were projected.

At first, I was taken back by the technology and even the music. Yet, as the band rolled into the next song, "Rebel, Rebel" the projected images of Bowie became dull. When the screen was raised, Bowie and guitarist, Adrian Belew hogged the stage as the drummer, bass guitarist and keyboardist were tucked away in the far left corner.

By the third song of the set, Bowie's boredom became apparent. The high technology, video projections, ect., still could not hide Bowie's lack of interest and energy.

Instead, he had a visible smirk as if he understood what a joke the night was turning into.

Bowie did pump himself up for the songs, "Let's Dance" and "Blue Jean." Yet even for these songs, Belew was right there with his "hack" style of guitar to spoil it. The second half of the show followed the same sad cycle. Either Bowie had it and Belew ruined it, or for the most part, Bowie just did not have it.

Thirty minutes into the show, Bowie decided to take an intermission. Needless to say the crowd was displeased by this ill-timed break after witnessing such a half-effort performance. The opening set was complete fluff. Played at Las Vegas speed; all lights and glitter, but no soul. The

crowd, then never seemed to lose it's bad sentiments.

Following the intermission, Bowie livened up a bit, but it proved to be too late. The audience had it's fill, and let Bowie know it. Seeing how dead the arena had become, he sarcastically said: "This is the quietest show of the tour, you all must be my age."

"Suffergette City" was the gem of the show. Yet raced through faster than any other song. Before you knew it, it was time for the encore. The band combined "Jean Genie" with "Gloria" for a beautifully executed medley. Then they rolled into Lou Reed's "White Light, White Heat." The encore was without a doubt the show's

saving grace. It also left me wondering why the rest of the show was not like this.

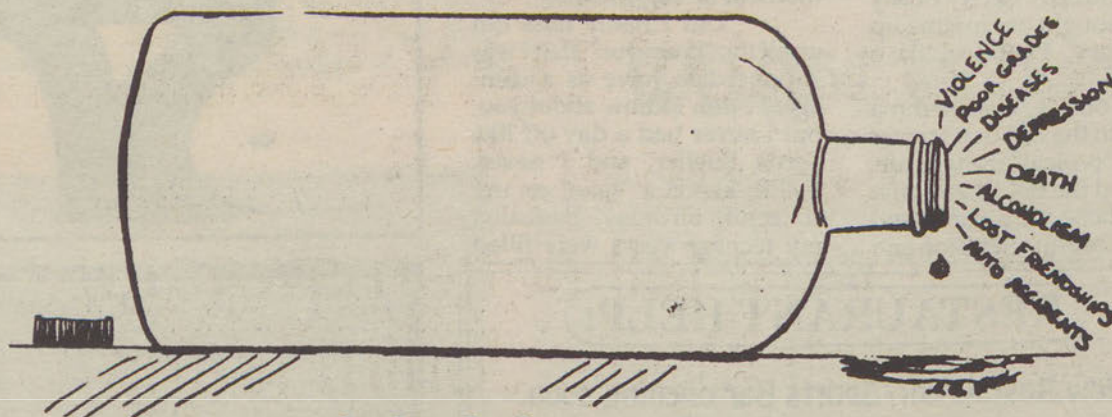
In about an hour and forty-five minutes, Bowie was able to put another city under his belt. He came onto the stage ready to go home, and it showed. Bowie even left out his legendary hit "Changes."

A song that identifies him in the same way as "Stairway To Heaven" represents Led Zeppelin.

Now that the tour is over, David Bowie plans to concentrate on his other project, Tin Machine. With a new album completed and a release date pending, Tin Machine is also planning a tour due to start in February.

## PANDORA'S BOTTLE:

*Making Choices... Taking Chances*



### Schedule of Events

**Monday, October 15 2:30pm Alcohol and the Family**  
**Moore Hall 1**

**Tuesday, October 16 9:00-midnight coffeehouse with BOP**  
**at The Last Resort**

**Wednesday, October 17 3:00pm How to Help a Friend Who Drinks Too Much**  
**McVinnny Lounge B**

**Thursday, October 18th 8pm & 10pm Movie with BOP**  
**'64 Hall**

Information Tables will be set up each day. Stop by Lower Slavin or Raymond Cafeteria to pick up information.

The Student Services Alcohol Awareness Committee is pleased to sponsor these events. Please look for announcements of other activities that will be taking place throughout the week of October 14-20th.



## Lady Holiday comes to Providence

The richest jazz singing in town will soon be at The Langston Hughes Center for the Arts which will be presenting "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill," written by Lanier Robertson and starring Jeree Palmer. The performance is showing on Friday, Saturday and Sunday October 12, 13 and 14 at 8pm. It is directed by Adam Wade. The musical director is Danny Holgate. Tickets are \$10.00 in advance and \$12.50 at the door.

The musical is half historical and half a cabaret act, in which Lady Day's life story Lady Days' act interrupt and flow into each other, heightening by contrast or by echo. Set during a last gig in a south Philly joint in the late 50's, a few months before the singer's unhappy death makes the song performance's dramatic.

Jeree Palmer makes this show a searing and unforgettable journey into the heart and soul of the legendary Billie Holiday. She is no clichéd fig-

**"Somehow, by the end of the evening, one is filled with an unexpected joy."**

ure. Both spiritually and in career terms, singing was her only escape.

Reference to Holiday's own heroin use are kept to a minimum in Lady Day. The script suggests that the 1947 arrest and conviction which precipitated her sown-slide was a tragedy of misunderstandings—the drugs found in her luggage belonged to her husband, her agent misinformed her about the plea bargain, and so on. She is ravaged by the debilitations of heroin addiction, but she is also complicated and a terrific singer. Somehow, by the end of the evening, one is filled with an unexpected joy.

## Clint!

"John Wilson—a violent man, given to a violent action. Some ascribed his wild and troubled life to his personal mania for self-destruction. That's why I had to write all about this John—a brilliant, screw-you-all-type of filmmaker who continually violated all the unwritten laws of the motion picture business, yet had the magic, almost divine ability to always land on his feet."

Pete Verill's voice-over introduces Warner Bros.' "White Hunter, Black Heart," the dramatic adventure of one man's passionate obsession with killing the largest and most noble animal on Earth: the African elephant.

Produced and directed by Clint Eastwood, "White Hunter, Black Heart" is the story of John Wilson, a character based loosely on eccentric film director, John Huston. Viertel wrote a novel, also titled "White Hunter, Black Heart," in 1952. It was based on his experiences with Huston just prior to the making of "The African Queen." The screenplay is de-



rived from the book and features Eastwood as the crazed, obsessive Wilson.

"White Hunter, Black Heart" also stars Jeff Fahey as writer Pete Verrill, George Dzundza as producer Paul

Landers, and Merisa Berenson as actress Kay Gibson. Shot entirely on location in Zimbabwe, Africa, and London, England, the film also features key actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company.

## Hun Nan: Fine Chinese Dining Right in your Backyard

By Lee Lacks  
Staff Writer

If you enjoy Chinese cuisine as much as me, then you ought to discover one of Providence's best kept secrets! Yun Nan is owned and operated by a PC alumnus, Kenneth Cheng and his friend, Lee Huynh. The restaurant has

seating for 40 in a refined, yet comfortable atmosphere. Ken and his staff greet and serve their guests with genuine warmth and courtesy.

The menu includes a wide range of Hunan and Szechuan specialties. For an appetizer, I suggest the Hot and Sour Soup which comes with an abundance of Chinese vegetables in a rich, tangy broth. My

favorite is General Tsao's Chicken which consists of cubed chicken, deep-fried in a spicy, hot sauce, served with a generous portion of broccoli. I also recommend a side order of white rice with this dish to compliment the poultry and vegetables.

Another exceptional dish is the Sizzling Seafood Platter. This succulent combination of shrimp, scallops, baby octopus and as-

sorted Chinese vegetables makes a lot of noise when it is first brought to your table. However, once the sizzling has subsided, be prepared for the freshest, most delicious seafood you have ever tasted!

With regard to location, Yun Nan is a twenty minute walk, or a five minute drive from PC's campus, heading downtown on Smith street.

If you choose to take out, your order will be ready in ten minutes.

All in all, Yun Nan is a dining secret well worth discovering for yourself!

Yun Nan Restaurant  
316 Smith St.  
Providence, RI  
351-9311  
Mon-Sat 11:30am-10pm  
Sun 3pm-10pm

## Calvin Klein Outlet COLUMBUS DAY SALE October 4-8

**25% off** every fall cotton sweater  
**\$24.99** for all men's denim jeans  
**50% off** our already reduced price  
on a wide selection of merchandise

### Sale Hours

Thursday, Oct. 4: 10a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 5: 10a.m. - 6p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 6: 10a.m. - 6p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 7: 12p.m. - 6p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 8: 12p.m. - 6p.m.

100 North Front Street . New Bedford, MA 02740 . (508)999-1300  
Off 195 west, take exit 17, bear left, take third left.  
Off 195 east, take exit 16, follow signs to store.



# Performances Peak in Postcards

POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE is a depiction of an extraordinary love shared in a mother-daughter relationship. Meryl Streep portrays the role of a middle-aged actress struggling to fill the shoes of her famous mother. Throughout the film there is an underlying competition between mother and daughter. Shirley McLaine poses as the overbearing mother who, although vivacious, longs for her younger years. In these memories, there was a natural

high and spirit about her which she has no more. She replaces this lost spirit with the artificial high of alcohol. To make this story even more dramatic, Streep decides that she can only cope with her situation through drugs.

As both mother and daughter wrestle with their similar substance abuses, an incredible bond is created. Dennis Quaid is the loverboy who plays on Streep's emotional vulnerability as she

leaves the rehabilitation clinic and attempts to start anew. Yet after a series of crises between Streep and McLaine, Richard Dreyfuss is introduced. Dreyfuss captures one's heart with his sparkling blue eyes, boyish grin and his awkwardly distinguished grey hair. He innocently asks Streep for a date, and from there the rest is history.

As Streep's life seems to be straightening out, so is her career as a singer. Her new life could not have been possible

without her mother's endearing support. McLaine, in turn, finds strength in her daughter's love, and looks to lead a life free once and for all of alcohol. Their mutual dependency is the instrument for their salvation.

Although the context of the movie is a bit unbelievable, it is balanced by its uniqueness in the age of sequels and more sequels to the ever-increasing boredom of a once original plot. Streep continues to amaze and captivate audiences with her wide range of

acting capabilities. McLaine complements Streep superbly, in the role of her mother. Although Dreyfuss has very limited screen time, this one marvels at his impeccable performance and his awesome appeal. If you like "happily ever-after" type movies, this is definitely a movie for you.

## Arts & Entertainment Update

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.

Providence Civic Center  
1 LaSalle Square  
Providence, R.I.

Lecture by Duane  
Hanson Oct. 5th

CRIMES OF THE  
HEART 792-5842  
Deborah Brayton

LAUGHING WILD  
now until Oct. 13,  
1990

"Music for an Eng-  
lish Pianoforte"  
831-3633

Disney's World on Ice  
Celtics  
New Kids

Warwick Mall, General Cinemas

My Blue Heaven	Young Guns II
1:05 3:10 5:15	1:00 3:30 7:20
7:20 9:25	9:45
Narrow Margin	
1:15 3:20 5:25	
7:30 9:35	

Lincoln Mall, General Cinemas

Narrow Margin	Die Hard
1:15 3:20 5:25	1:10 3:50 7:05
7:30 9:35	9:40
Young Guns II	Pretty Woman
1:00 3:30 7:20	1:05 3:45 7:10
9:45	9:50

## ZABBY'S PIZZA EXPRESS

653 Admiral Street, corner of River & Admiral

751-4141

Small 12" Pizza \$4.99

Large Square Pizza \$8.99

Don't forget our Guarantee:

**33 or FREE**

If your pizza does not arrive  
within 33 min. from when you  
called, you receive ONE PIZZA  
FREE

Any Pizza Comes with  
UNLIMITED ITEMS

**Choose any of the following:**

- Cheese • Peppers
- Onions • Sausage
- Olives • Pepperoni
- Bacon • Mushrooms

Every MONDAY call ZABBY'S for 2 LARGE  
CHEESE PIZZAS - JUST **\$8.99**



# Academia

## P. C. Cited As a Best Buy

Providence College has been selected as one of America's best buys in higher education by a leading college publisher.

"Barron's 300 Best Buys in College Education," released August 1, includes PC in its first edition. Barron's guide, which will be available shortly in book stores, describes the colleges listed as those "which provide fine academic programs at reasonable prices" and "schools that breach the supposed link between college price and college quality."

The colleges listed in the publication, according to Barron's, "deserve recognition where it counts: in the performance of their faculties, the depth and comprehensiveness of their curricula, the preparation of their

students for lives after graduation, and the prices they charge for their services."

These colleges are included in this guide because of their quality academic programs coupled with their "tuition rates as compared not only with the national average for schools of the same type but also with the rates for similar schools in that region, or schools of comparative selectivity or academic emphasis," says Barron's. For the most part, these colleges were places where the total cost of tuition and room and board in 1989-90 did not exceed \$15,000.

Other criteria were average test scores of entering freshmen; percent of faculty with Ph.D.s; data on room and board; percent of students who graduate

and go on to seek higher degrees, and other academic, extracurricular, and financial aid data.

In all cases, Barron's says, "the opinions of students weighed heavily in the decision of whether or not a particular college qualified as a 'best buy.' At these schools, students continually report that they are getting their money's worth in terms of faculty attention, inspiring and useful programs, and personal and professional development."

About Providence College, the publication says that while the Development of Western Civilization Program rates highest on students' lists of best academic programs, their other academic choices are much more

career-oriented.

"The business department is very well respected for both its excellent teachers and its well-designed curricula. Computer science is strong and demands that students have good mathematical skills. Among the liberal arts disciplines, philosophy and history earn high marks," says Barron's.

"Business management and social science majors each represent 34 percent of recent graduates. English majors ranked third. Twenty-one percent of recent graduates pursued advanced study shortly after earning their bachelor's degree. Other graduates took jobs with the Big Six accounting firms and in sales management

with companies such as Pepsi, Carnation, and General Mills," says Barron's.

At Providence College, the publication says, quoting a student, the professors are knowledgeable and accessible and help students to learn and grow, not only as students but also as people.

According to Barron's, "All but 15 percent of the students participate in very competitive intramurals...and the Peterson Recreation Center is enormously popular."

The "bottom line," says Barron's: "Providence College provides an excellent balance between academic and extracurricular activities..."

### Faculty/Staff Award Presented

Rev. Robert E. Bond O.P. dean of undergraduate studies at Providence College, was presented with the "Faculty/Staff Award" for the contributions he has made as an administrator and educator which have enriched the academic and spiritual life at Providence College for more than 34 years. In both the classroom and the administration of his duties, he has influenced thousands of alumni.

Fr. Bond came to Providence in 1956 as a faculty member in the English Department. He was named assistant dean of studies in 1966, and associate dean of the college in 1969. Fr. Bond has held his current position since 1987.

### Archives Director Named

Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., president of Providence College, has named Jane M. Jackson of Lincoln, Rhode Island as director of archives.

A graduate of American University, Ms. Jackson has worked in PC's Archives since 1968, and has administered the department since 1988. She is responsible for maintaining and developing the college's record management systems and its approximately 40 private manuscript collections.

### Italian Seminar Features 15-Day Tour

The rich history of Italy and its vibrant contemporary life are the combined topics of a new language/culture seminar to be offered through the Providence College School of Continuing Education this fall. Entitled, "Modern Italy: A Travel Course," the seminar includes a series of eight lectures to be presented this fall, and a 15-day trip to the northern Italian cities of Milano, Cortina, and Venice next spring.

The lectures begin Thursday evening, September 14, 1990, at 7 p.m., and continue on September 27, October 11 and 25, November 8, 15, and 29, and December 6.

The first hour of each lecture will be devoted to basic language instruction which will help students to communicate and understand typical tourist information (travel arrangements, museum schedules, hotel and restaurant information, etc.). In the second hour, students will learn about the geography and cultural attractions of Italy, Italian society, cross-cultural differences, history, economy, politics, and current events, among other topics.

Then, on May 22, 1991 (tentatively), students will have a chance to put their knowledge into action when the PC tour leaves for Milano, the hub of Italian art, geography, and history. After Milano, students will travel to Venice to visit St. Mark's

Square, the Doges' Palace, and the many other treasures of this fascinating city. The final stop on the tour is Cortina, the capital of the Dolomites, one of the most renowned snow capitals of the world. Magnificent, framed by forests and majestic peaks, Cortina enjoys a lively cultural life, which includes many artistic and literary exhibitions, a mountain people who have preserved their traditional way of life.

The cost of the three-credit lecture series on Italy is \$249. The cost to audit the program is \$125. In addition, the cost of the tour will be approximately \$1800-\$2000 per person (double occupancy). This amount includes a 15-day escorted tour, all first class accommodations, transportation (land and air), meals, and miscellaneous fees.

Instructor for the lecture series is Giacomo Striuli, Ph.D., associate professor of Italian at Providence College. Dr. Striuli also holds a doctorate from Italy in English literature, and is well versed in Italian art, geography, and history. He will also conduct the tour.

The number of program participants is limited, so sign up early. For more information, contact the PC School of Continuing Education at (401) 865-2487 or Dr. Striuli at (401) 865-2111.

## R. I. State Internship

The Rhode Island State Government Internship Program will begin its 25th year in January of 1991. The program offers opportunities for experience in and research about the governmental process of the state of Rhode Island during the second semester of each academic year.

Juniors and seniors attending accredited colleges and universities in Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts are eligible to apply. A student need not be a resident of Rhode Island. All majors are eligible, as long as one has a grade point average of 2.5 or better. In recent years, Providence College students majoring in accounting, art, biology, economics, English, finance, political science, and other concentrations have successfully completed internships.

Students, with the assistance of the full-time program staff, are placed in field positions throughout the state government. After consultation with sponsors, students set up an 8 to 10 hour per week work schedule. The academic component of the program includes weekly

two hour lecture/discussions held in the chambers of the House of Representatives. Reading assignments accompany each of these sessions. Speakers include faculty from participating colleges and practitioners from state government and politics. There are mid-term and final examinations, as well as a research paper. Upon successful completion of the program, students receive three credits toward graduation; traditional letter grades are assigned.

The academic advisor for Providence College is Mark Hyde of the Department of Political Science. He will be holding an information meeting for juniors and seniors in Room 217, Slavin Center, Monday, October 15 at 4:00 pm. Professor Hyde and former interns will describe the application procedure and answer any questions about the program.

The application process is competitive; last year there were about twice as many applicants as positions available for Providence students.

### Apartment Rentals

Never too Early!

**Prime Eaton, Pembroke, Oakland, apts. available for rent 91-92**  
from \$450-\$850

**contact O.B. Murray at 831-0731**

**STIX**  
1195 Douglas Avenue, N. Prov.

Every Mon - Thurs  
Kitchen Special:  
Macaroni w/ Meatballs &  
Garlic Bread for \$1.99 with  
College I.D.!

Monday: Starting Oct 8th Bring your own Dead tapes!  
**DEADHEAD NIGHT**

Thursday:

**PC NIGHT**

Incredible Drink Specials \$4.00 cover at door  
Free Buffet \$3.00 tickets available on campus...  
18 & up w/ PC I.D. See your campus rep!

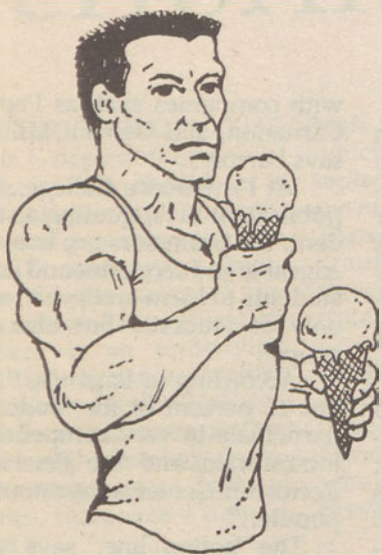
Friday: **FREE T.G.I.F. Buffet 5-8 PM**  
Drink Specials & Pool Discounts  
Free Live Entertainment w/ Dick Willner

Fri. & Sat.  
Party 'till  
2 AM!

Sunday: Catch the NFL action  
Open at 12 Noon on 6 TV's - free  
Drink Specials hot dogs during Pats  
Pool Discounts games!



**EVERYDAY  
LOW PRICES!!!**



# Aaron's Ice Cream Pound

**We make  
the best sundaes  
AROUND!**

Ice Cream or Frozen  
Yogurt

cups or cones

1 scoop \$ .75

2 scoops \$1.00

3 scoops \$1.50

tax included

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE  
SLAVIN CENTER MINI-MALL

Telephone: 8-2758

Business Hours:

Monday-Thursday 12-10:00

Friday 12-7:00

Saturday and Sunday 12-5:00

We also carry...

Gatorade

Snapple

Natural Soda

12 oz. soda

**\$ .30**

with coupon

coca cola, sprite, diet coke, root beer

HOMEMADE  
ICE CREAM CAKE  
CUSTOMIZED FOR YOUR  
OCCASION

PLEASE ORDER 1 DAY IN ADVANCE

**\$2.<sup>00</sup> OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

Homemade ice cream cake.  
Decorated for any occasion

# Ronzio

# PIZZA TO GO!

## FREE DELIVERY!

## Large Pizza Only

# \$6.25

**Tax Included**  
with coupon

**Call  
8-2777**

**\$2 OFF**

**Any Large Pizza**

Only one coupon per pizza.  
Expires 6/30/91

Ronzio Pizza

C10/2



# BOARD OF PROGRAMERS

Dear Fellow Members Of The Providence College Student Body . . .

By Matt Gaffney  
BOP President

Unfortunately for all of us, I am forced to address our community this week bearing bad tidings that will undoubtedly affect each of us as this academic year unfolds. During the course of the past two weeks the Student Congress Finance Committee has been deliberating the allocation of the Student Activity Fee to the clubs and organizations of Providence College. For the first time in the history of the Board of Programers, our budget was cut by an alarming 11% of last year's original award, yet we had anticipated a 6% increase. The 1990-1991 Student Congress Finance Committee allocated to the Board of Programers only 83% of our proposed budget, and we were unable to appeal.

The Board of Programers did not receive word of its allocation until one hour before the Student Congress voted its approval;

because of these unacceptable circumstances our Vice President and Congress Representative saw these figures for the first time after the meeting was already in progress. Therefore, she was unable to discuss these matters with our Treasurer or myself. Defenseless, our voice went unheard and the allocation process was finalized.

Please realize that, due to the establishment of escrow accounts, the Student Activity Fee's total has increased significantly since the arrival of the Class of 1991 to PC in 1987. Yet, this year's BOP operating budget is the smallest we've had in over 4 years.

Unless this decision is reversed, it is likely that the Board of Programers, operating in good faith within the confines of our constitution and annual allocation, will be unable

to program the regular schedule of events for the month of February, 1991. The budget with which we were presented will allow us to begin programming for second semester on March 1st, 1991.

This action by the Finance Committee may translate into the cancellation of movies, trips, coffeehouses, plays, lectures, dances, Last Resort functions, and concerts for the entire month of February. Its repercussions may also limit our selection of concerts and other events throughout the academic year.

The Board of Programers consists of 37 hardworking volunteers who are dedicated to providing PC students the entertainment and activities which they desire. However, our time and

efforts alone cannot deliver a band to Peterson, a movie to '64 Hall, or a bus to Broadway. We simply were not given the funds necessary to accommodate the student body for the entire academic year. But this can be amended.

If you prefer to spend the month of February in your dorms or off-campus, let this go unnoted. However, the overwhelming attendance at the 23 events which we programmed in the 28 days of September indicated that there are many of you who appreciate and take advantage of the activities which the BOP provides for the PC community.

I urge you to let the Student Congress know that these events will be missed, and aid me in preparing a resolution which can amend their seemingly off the cuff and flippant decision.

The Board of Programers, although we operate under the bi-laws of Student Congress, represents a part that is actually greater than its whole. We sponsor more events annually than any other club or organization on the PC campus, and it is our sincere desire to continue to program to meet the wants of the student body, by whom I was elected. Yet this cannot be accomplished under the present conditions. If you want something to do when you return to PC this winter, we need more money. Each of you has already contributed to the Student Activity Fee which the Finance Committee allocated throughout the campus, and each of you should have a say as to where that money, your money, is spent. Please take a moment and let the Student Congress know what you want, so that we can give it to you. Thank you for your cooperation.

## Open Meeting

Wed. Oct. 10

3:00 pm 64 Hall

Come to see what we  
are all about-

**GET INVOLVED !!!**

## Coffeehouse

Tues. Oct 9 9-12

in The Last Resort

**Mozzarella Stix**

Live Entertainment by

**Bruce Q & Dave  
Bobgnese**

## Stupid Human Tricks Contest

Wed. Oct. 10

8 pm

'64 Hall

**\* \* Cash Prizes**

**\* \* Free Admission**



# BOARD OF PROGRAMERS

## Film Presents + + +

Dead Calm

Thurs. Oct. 4

Dad

Thurs. Oct. 10

My Left Foot

Sun. Oct. 14

All movies at 8 & 10pm in 64 Hall \$1

## Coffeehouse

Tues. Oct. 16

9 - 12 am

in The Last Resort

Tropical Island

Drink Nite

(Non-Alcoholic)

Student Entertainment

## Lecture presents...

**Joe Clark**

WEDNESDAY OCT. 17

7:30 p.m. 64' Hall \$2 at the door

**The Subject Of The Movie**

**"Lean On Me"**

## The Last Resort !!!

must be 21 or older

Fri. Oct. 12 4 - 8 pm \$2 admission

Food & Drink(w/ID)

\$1.25

Live entertainment by  
George & Chris



# Sports

## Intramural Update

Women's Flag Football yielded many interesting matchups again this week as the favorites of the league continued to roll on victoriously. The new teams seemed to catch-on and are gaining a better feel for the game.

In a great attempt, the young team fresh out of high school, "Mary Screws", rallied against a tough sophomore/junior team only to be defeated 20-0, but kept their spirits up and look to be better in the future.

Another team that shows a lot of promise is world-renown "No

Mucking Percy" who chalked up a victory against the tough sophomore team "Screamity Orgasms".

Other teams to record wins this week included "Inner Circles" (still going strong), "Them" (a possible threat), "Clueless Wonder" (who don't appear to be that clueless), "Suite 55", and "Jane's Calamities" (who possess the defensive player of the week).

Other teams still have yet to play due to forfeits, so show up and earn a victory. Please feel free at any time to drop game highlights you may have into the IAB office.

— Jen Greer

### Midnight Madness

While most people are into the swing of the football season, the gym rats shoot and run full-court basketball games in Alumni Hall. Soon these students will be moving down to Peterson Rec as the 1990-91 Men's Basketball Team begins its fall practices, which begin on Monday, October 15.

That means Midnight Madness will be on Sunday, October 14. The Intramural Athletic Board will be celebrating that weekend by hosting a 3 on 3 basketball tournament, hot-shot contest, and slam-dunk contest. There will also be the annual P.C. Road

Race held on Saturday, October 13th at 12:00 noon. All of these events are available to non-varsity male and female P.C. students.

Prizes will be awarded for all of these events by the P.C. Athletic Dept. Come sign up for the events at the IAB in Peterson Rec. Center.

### Men's Flag Football

Week two of the Flag Football season proved to be as entertaining as it was controversial. The week also provided the emergence of three junior teams as possible contenders down the road.

The most controversial game occurred last Thurs-

day between the up and coming "PurpleHelmetWarriors" against the always tough "AGAC" after recovering an onside kick with less than two minutes left. Then, "AGAC"'s Jeff Farly began an Elway-type 2-minute drill towards the goal line. However, on the final play of the game, the "PurpleHelmetWarriors" stuffed Scott Reilly to preserve their second victory of the year. According to "AGAC", the whistle should not have blown and there should have been one more play run. The game films have been sent to the IAB Office to be reviewed. However, the Office did issue a statement backing the decision-making of the referees.

In other action, "Kell Goes Hoggin" totally dominated former freshman champs "Men of Guzman". They looked a little rusty in their first action of the year while "Kell Goes Hoggin" played like a team with something to prove. "Men of Guzman" blamed the game on poor officiating.

Lastly, "Violate-Hers" led by Dave Zonne and Kevin Remyza rolled to their third easy victory.

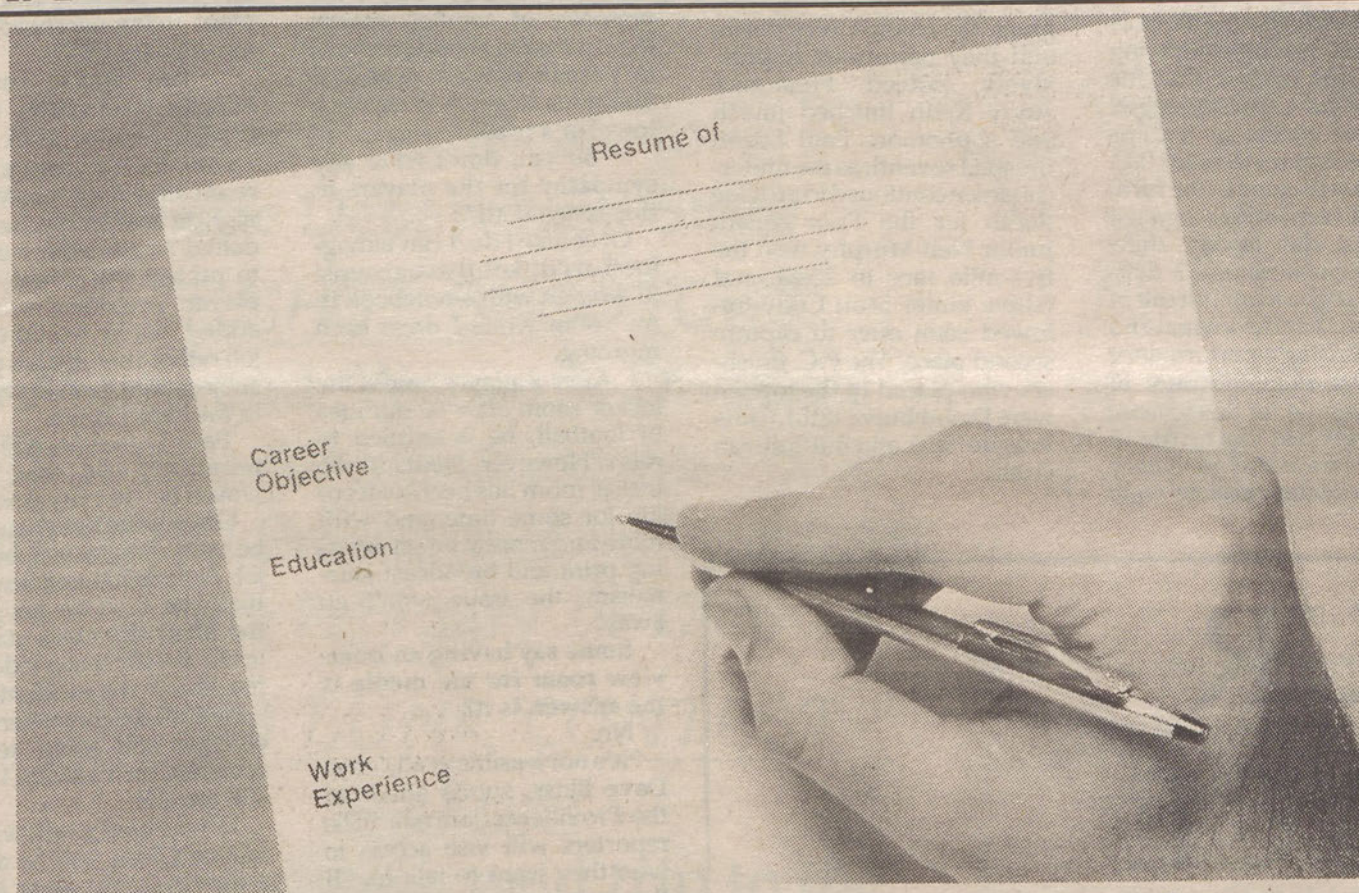
## Intramurals: For The Average Joe

by Chip Scutari  
Assistant Sports Editor

Shoot! Pass! Dribble! Score! Stick 'Em!—all these sounds can be heard reverberating throughout the Rec Center or any of the various playing fields at P.C. No, these noises aren't of Big East basketball or Friar Hockey but rather the competitive world of intramural sports. Most P.C. students participate in intramurals for pure enjoyment but there are some dedicated individuals who compete for the coveted "T-shirt." A championship "T-shirt" brings instant fame and glory. These shirts are often great conversation pieces at parties and as a recent Wolley-Ball champion told me "Chicks dig them." Intramural sports get students involved into a variety of activities. Furthermore, playing intramurals gives students a chance to display their athleticism.

The best aspect of intramurals is the multitude of sports in which one can partake. For example in the fall Flag-Football invades Raymond Field. Both boys and girls engage in belligerent contests on the gridiron. In the winter, intramural action heats up with basketball and hockey taking center stage. Basketball and hockey are divided into two leagues, A and B. Although the skill level is more advanced in A league, both leagues provide their spectators with fierce competition and sensational action. While over at Schneider Arena, students are transformed into hard-checking maniacs who try to emulate their heroes of the ice. Regardless of the season, there is always a plethora of intramural events. The diversity of intramural sporting contests enables students to participate in something away from the dreaded classroom. It really does give the "Average Joe" a chance.

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



## START AN IMPRESSIVE RESUMÉ WITH A COLLEGE ELECTIVE.

For more information call:  
Captain Greg Borden  
865-2025

Take an introductory course from Army ROTC. With no obligation. You'll begin to acquire the confidence, self-discipline, decisiveness, and leadership skills sought by employers of college graduates. And you'll learn how you can place "Army Officer" on your resumé when you graduate.

Set a course for success this term. Register now for an Army ROTC elective.



**ARMY ROTC**

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.



## Women's Soccer Keeps it Going

by Terry Brennan  
Sports Writer

The Women's Soccer team continued its impressive season this week with two wins and a near miss against Stonehill, Bryant, and New Hampshire, respectively.

Last Wednesday, P.C. played host to Stonehill, who were 2-2 before the match. The Friars embarrassed them by grabbing their second shutout of the season. Kerry Lyons scored a goal in each half and also had one assist. Both Kelly Tremblay and Annie Harman had one goal and one assist, and Lisa Lyons and Christine Bailey each netted one. Coach Guay was able to get a lot of substitutions and give some of the starters a rest for the upcoming game against

UNH. All three goalkeepers saw playing time. Pam Woolford saved 5 shots, Stephanie Gamai grabbed 4, and Jennifer Mikus also stopped 4 attempts.

Referring to the fact that many of the starters were able to get rest, senior captain Jill Ledger said, "We used this game to prepare for UNH."

The Friars were visited by UNH on Saturday and gave P.C. a "run for their money". The game remained scoreless and with 2:38 left in the second-half, a P.C. player received a red-card and was ejected for rough playing on UNH's number 14 who had been irritating the Friars squad the entire game. With ten players on the field, the Lady Friars entered overtime. Just one minute into the first overtime, New Hamp-

shire put an excellent shot past goalie Pam Woolford. Following that goal, Providence had a few close calls, but were unable to tie the score as time ran out.

The Lady Friars' loss to UNH wasn't about to stop them from going to Bryant College and leaving with an impressive 4-1 double-overtime victory.

Jill Ledger explained, "We didn't play up to our potential. However, once overtime hit, we came out scoring and ended up with a 4-1 win."

Kerry Lyons scored one goal and had one assist in the game, while Eileen Farren, Annie Harman, and Julie Bracket each had goals.

The Lady Friars hit the road this weekend to play Vermont, but will be home on Glax Field next Wednesday to play Brown.

## Ho Hum .... Men's XC Keeps Winning

post-season championships approaching

by David McConville  
sports writer

No one is complaining that the Men's Cross Country team keeps winning, but at the same time no one is getting overly excited, either. P.C.'s win over Iona last Friday was an expected triumph for a team that is gearing up for the post-season championships. This "second season" begins October 20th at the Big East Championships.

The races this early in the season are important because they give the runners a chance

to compete in meet conditions as they work to reach peak racing form. But, the truth is that the Friars have yet to be challenged in their two meets so far this season. The first real test for P.C. this season will come in the form of regional competition against Connecticut this Friday afternoon. The Huskies pose a definite threat to the men's streak of 155 straight victories in dual and tri meets. Friday's performance should serve as an indicator of their progress so far this season.

Last weekend at Van Cortland Park, the team rolled to victory as some younger runners were

given the chance to perform, and they performed impressively, indeed. Freshman Andy Keith finished fourth and sophomore Paul Logan finished seventh as the underclassmen continued to provide depth for the Friar squad. Junior Neil Murphy won the five-mile race in 25:23, and fellow junior Scott Cody followed soon after to capture second place. The P.C. finishers who placed in the top ten were David Burke (8th), Chris Teague (9th), and Bill Sullivan (10th).

## Olson

continued from back page

given as to why, but Freeman is no longer with the Globe.

**Do women have a right to be in the locker rooms in the first place?**

Absolutely yes—at least that's what the NFL says. The league rules dictate that, after a 10-minute cooling off period, all members of the working press have access to the locker room.

When it comes to covering football, the sport is unique. A reporter on any given day may need to talk to a coach, quarterback, kicker, line coach, or trainer. Since the games occur just once a week, beat writers often have to provide game notes and a couple of sidebars in addition to a game piece.

So unlike a tennis reporter, who needs just two interviews, the football reporter needs many. Access to the locker room is a must.

As for the players, if the presence of women makes them nervous, they don't have to parade around naked. It doesn't take much to slip on a towel or a robe.

**So you don't have any sympathy for the players in this issue at all?**

Of course I do. I can't imagine that I'd like to have a couple of women with a notebook in my room while I dress each morning.

After a player enters the locker room after 60 minutes of football, he is entitled to relax. However, media in the locker room has been a fact of life for some time, and with more and more women entering print and broadcast journalism, the issue won't go away.

**Some say having an interview room for the media is the answer. Is it?**

No.

"It's not feasible at all," says Dave Bloss, sports editor of the Providence Journal. "The reporters will lose access to who they want to talk to. 'If the home teams are put in charge, they'll pick the four or five players they want you to talk to. You'll lose access to a player who played poorly, one who questioned a coaching decision, etc....'"

"The NFL doesn't want that, anyway," adds Jim

Donaldson, the Journal's football beat writer. "They want as much publicity as possible, hence the open locker room policy."

Is says here that a media room policy for the NFL could be a zoo. If 20-25 members of the media all had different interview requests, the room would be absolute chaos.

The media room policy works great for a sport like college basketball, where bringing out three or four players and the coach covers just about all possible media angles. Not so in football.

**How have things changed in the past three weeks?**

Two people covering the Pats three weeks ago, Olson and Freeman, no longer are. Last weekend when the Pats held "John Hannah Day", it turned into (Donaldson's words) "Lisa Olson Day", with banners, catcalls, and even a plane flying overhead with a message for Olson.

Sam Wyche, Cincinnati Bengals head coach, refused Denise Tom of USA Today access to his team's locker room after their loss Monday night to Seattle. Wyche said he defied league policy in order to protect the privacy of his players and their wives. He added that he would quit his job rather than see his players subjected to female reporters in the locker room.

Paul Tagliabue, NFL Commissioner, said that Wyche would be "heavily fined."

Olson's life has changed, to be sure. Freeman is out of a job. Patrick Sullivan may eventually be fired for his part in the affair. Wyche's stance is undoubtedly to some degree a reaction to the incident.

With all the controversy and change, one thing remains constant: the Patriots (1-3) are still terrible.

Maybe justice will win out. Maybe Olson will be able to return to the Pats beat. Maybe Kiam will cut himself shaving. Maybe Freeman will get a job delivering the Globe door-to-door.

Sure, and maybe the Easter Bunny will be at Midnight Madness. Maybe the dish ran away with the spoon. Maybe the Pats will win the Super Bowl.

## Golf Update

The Providence College Golf Team competed in the Big East Championships in Avenal, Maryland over the past weekend. The team finished with a disappointing 6th place. Villanova placed first, while St. John's and Boston College finished strong, also.

The Friars were led by so-

phomore Michael Ghelfi who shot rounds of 76 and 75. Other strong finishers for P.C. were senior Matt Berndt and sophomore Michael Sharis.

With the E.C.A.C.'s on Wednesday and Thursday, the team hopes to continue to improve on the season.

—Michael Crowley

## Women's Tennis

continued from back page

This Friday they'll compete at the ITCA Qualifier. LaBranche has his eyes on a top four finish (eight teams compete).

Yale, Brown, and Boston University (who already defeated PC) are the top three schools at the Qualifier, but as LaBranche points out "Dartmouth was ranked ahead of all

of these teams. After competing against them, the girls will be fine this weekend."

The following weekend is the Big East Championships.

"We'll get a couple of good practice days and the girls should be ready," says LaBranche.

OUR  
PLACE



TUXEDOS







# **1990 MIDNIGHT MADNESS**

## 3 ON 3 TOURNEY

Mens and Women's Divisions

### Grand Prize

The winning teams get an all expense paid trip to the Big East Tournament

## MIDNIGHT MADNESS ROAD RACE

3 Mile Road Race on Saturday, October 13 at 12:00

### 1st Prize

\$50 gift certificate to Athletic Department Store

## HOT SHOT SHOOTOUT

Men's and Women's Division

Winners get an all expense paid trip to the Providence vs Villanova game February 16-17th

## SLAM DUNK CONTEST

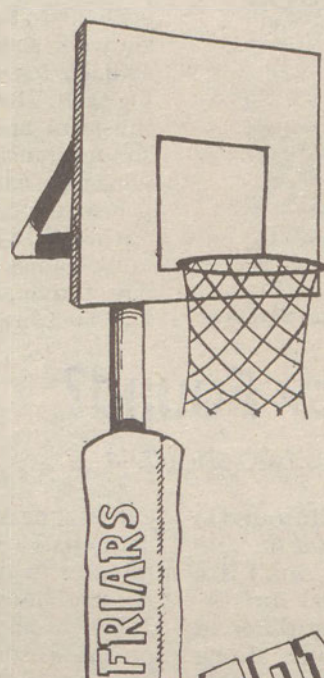
### 1st Prize

An all expense paid trip to the Providence vs Villanova game February 16-17th

## BANNER CONTEST

Dorms and off-campus houses  
Deadline: Friday, October 12th at 12:00 in Alumni Hall ticket office

Prize: 20 large pizzas



WELCOME TO THE  
90's  
A NEW DECADE  
A NEW DYNASTY

## MIDNIGHT MADNESS SPORTS WEEKEND

2:00 Saturday

Soccer vs Syracuse

7:00 Saturday

Hockey vs Concordia

Free Admission

1:00 Sunday

Field Hockey vs Harvard

# **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14TH**





# Sports

## Split Decision

Volleyball stands 6-8 after 1-1 week



Volleyball is always a fun time at Alumni Hall.

photo by Jessica Shannon

by Russell Newell  
sports writer

The Lady Friars continue to look for consistency in their play, and for the younger players to learn the system. PC has shown flashes of what they can actually do when they are playing well. The team shows enthusiasm and optimism that should translate into some big wins this season.

Providence record stands at 6 wins and 8 losses. They have home games on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week, and Tuesday and Wednesday

of next week.

Coach Bagge explains, "There is a lot of volleyball coming up. We're still trying to mold the freshmen into our system. They are still making mental mistakes, but hopefully by the middle of the season they'll have the defensive system down pat."

Last weekend, Providence split their matches by losing to Georgetown in four games, with scores of 15-6, 15-1, 12-15, and 15-13, and beating Villanova 15-6, 15-1, 12-15, and 15-13. Debbie Matejka had 13 kills against Georgetown and 12 in the Villanova match. Junior Ellen Monson had 32 sets

against Georgetown and 56 versus Villanova.

Coach Bagge stated, "Georgetown has a good program. We played them tough except for one game. We were down 10-6 and then came back to win. This shows that if we want to play with intensity, we can do it."

Some sidenotes of last week's tournament was the naming of Ellen Monson and Jen Winslow to the All Tournament Team. Fan support has been better with an enthusiastic group of students leading the cheers. Please continue supporting this exciting young team.

## Consistency Found?

Men's soccer earns two shutouts

by Brian DeCesare  
assistant sports editor

Just when it seemed as though the Men's Soccer team would never find the consistency they've been searching for, they surprised everyone and tallied two shutout victories this past week over Fairfield and Iona to improve their record to 4-2.

Last Wednesday against Fairfield, junior John Martin broke open a scoreless game on a header, 22 minutes into the overtime period to pull out a 1-0 victory for the Friars. Senior Dwayne Shanley from Dublin, Ireland got the assist. Despite the win, Head Coach Bill Doyle felt it was a bitersweet victory.

"We didn't play well at all and we have never had a difficult time against Fairfield in the past. Sure, a victory is a victory, but I wasn't happy at all with the team's performance. We blew a lot of opportunities," explained Doyle.

Fortunately for the Friars,

things totally turned around in the game against Iona on Sunday. Though they don't like playing on artificial turf because it is a totally different game, P.C. came out strong from the start. Hani Henein broke open a scoreless game with a second-half goal 19:07 into the half on an 18-yard blast into the top corner of the net. Dwayne Shanley got his second assist of the week on this goal. John Martin scored his second goal of the week less than four minutes after Henein's goal to give the Friars a 2-0 lead, which proved to be the final score. Keith Donohue got the assist. Coach Doyle felt that this game was a reverse of the Fairfield game. The Friars moved the ball extremely well and took plenty of shots on net.

"We dominated from start to finish and we distributed the ball well. However, we still rushed shots when we were in close and made an average goalkeeper look good," added Doyle.

Once again, goalie Jim Morris played outstanding in both

games as he collected two more shutouts. He has played all 600 minutes in the six games for P.C. and his record stands at 4-2. He has allowed just 3 goals on the season and has an incredible .45 goals against average. Morris has also made 40 saves and was named Big East Defensive Player of the Week. Consequently, Morris had a relatively easy time against Iona because they only took 3 shots on net!

Providence has two important games this week when they host Holy Cross on Wednesday, and then travel to Northeastern on Sunday. These games are significant because the Friars would not only like to improve their record, but they must work out all of the kinks before they face a grueling schedule, playing 5 Big East teams in a row. They must capitalize on scoring opportunities because they have been rushing shots and taking bad angles. Coach Doyle has definitely seen an improvement and feels that the fate of the Friars is in their own hands.

## Eastern Aces

Strong men's tennis starts off 4-0

by Scott Pianowski  
sports editor

The men's tennis program has what the characters on the tired TV show *Married With Children* have never had.

Depth. PC foes already knew they had to worry about names like Morneau, Gagliardi, and Lowther.

But now they have new names to worry about. Names like Wager, Pino, and Noud.

At the West Point Invitational this past weekend, PC took 15 of 23 matches, showcasing new and old talent alike.

Morneau (first singles), Lowther (third singles), and Diego Ante (sixth singles) each took third in their respective flights. Morneau's finish was highlighted by impressive wins over the top players from Army and Penn State.

Richard Wager, playing number seven, and Andres Pino, playing eight, turned out to be PC's surprises of the weekend. The two both made the finals of their flights before

settling for second.

"It does show the kind of depth we have in Eastern tennis," says coach Carl LaBranche.

The best news, however, may be freshman Tommy Noud. From Okino, Michigan, Noud entered PC as a highly touted frosh but has been on the sidelines with a rotator cuff problem.

This weekend Noud teamed with freshman Steve Sullivan, and the pair defeated doubles teams from Cornell (6-2, 6-3) and Penn State (6-2, 6-4).

Yesterday, in PC's 8-1 thrashing of Massachusetts of UMass in a dual match, Noud and Pino triumphed in a doubles match, 9-4.

"He's going to be something," gushes LaBranche. "He'll play doubles for a while, but when we turn him loose ... he'll be some addition to the program."

**Drop Shots**

Morneau, Pino, and Gagliardi were recently named tri-captains by a team vote ... PC is now 4-0 in dual matches ... the men now look to the ECAC Invitational, October 12-14.

## Making Their Points

Women's tennis growing up quickly

by Scott Pianowski  
sports editor

It was a miserable day in Dartmouth yesterday—windy, cold, rainy. A day where playing tennis is the last thought on most people's minds.

Yet, PC and Dartmouth played tennis, and although the weather conditions—and the result, a 7-2 Dartmouth win—were unsatisfying, the Friars left with a feeling of contentment.

They proved they belonged. They stared across the net at the #5 team in the East and didn't flinch.

They got cold, they got wet, they got beaten—but they got their point across.

"I saw a maturing young team," said coach Carl LaBranche, whose team is now 7-3. "In some of the singles matches we played very well, and we won number one doubles. The girls looked ready."

The PC victories were turned

in by Kathleen Meeker (8-7, 9-7 in tiebreaker) at fourth singles and Kristin Brooks and Dana Dourney at first doubles (8-7, 7-5 in tiebreak).

Because of the weather, the matches were eight game pro sets, and some of the play was moved indoors.

New number one singles player Brooks (defeated 8-6) and number three Doryan Hughes (8-5) lost, but certainly didn't embarrass themselves.

Earlier in the week PC extended their win streak to five with a 7-2 defeat of Connecticut. Brooks and Hughes both recorded wins in the match, improving their personal marks to 7-2.

Over the weekend they captured first place at the Newport Grass Court Doubles Championships.

Brooks-Dourney and Hughes-Hillary Debbs earned doubles crowns in Newport.

The next two weekends will be huge for the women.

continued on page 22

## The Lisa Olson Controversy

Who's right, who's wrong, and what can be done?

by Scott Pianowski  
sports editor

Like a bad canker sore, the Lisa Olson story just won't go away.

Back in August, if someone told you that the Patriots would be the lead story on ESPN's Sport Center numerous times, would you have believed it? Me neither.

But here it is, the early weeks of October, and the Pats are a national story. Not for being offensive on the field, but rather for being offensive in the locker room.

Now everyone has an opinion about the Olson incident, not just athletes and sportswriters. Cab drivers, plumbers, babysitters, secretaries, my mom—they all have an opinion.

Anyway, here is one sportswriter's view about the mess, presented in Q & A form.

**Who's fault is all of this, anyway?**

The players involved in the silly "prank", as it has been called, are primarily to blame. Right now reserve tight end Zeke Mowatt is the only player positively identified.

Much of the blame has been placed on the Pats management, specifically GM Patrick Sullivan and owner Victor Kiam. Kiam has fueled the incident with some idiotic statements, including the now-infamous one where he called Olson a "classic bitch". Kiam later denied this, but two sportswriters have insisted Kiam uttered the words, and say they will take lie detector tests to prove it.

Yes, Kiam fumbled the situation, but if Mowatt and the others hadn't acted immaturity, the management never would have had that chance.

Isn't Olson to blame?

Olson is absolutely not to blame for the situation escalating to these proportions.

Two days after the incident happened, Olson talked to the Pats beat writers and urged them not to tell the story. The Boston Herald, the paper she works for, has put her on vacation leave. She may not return to Pats coverage at all this year. She is not to blame.

**What about the Herald? Don't they love stuff like this?**

No, the Herald isn't to blame, either. Like Olson, they at first preferred to keep the story quiet.

The problems started when since departed Boston Globe writer Mike Freeman ran an Olson story on Friday, September 21. The Herald, furious, then rebutted on Saturday, but only after Freeman opened the story.

No official word has been

continued on page 22