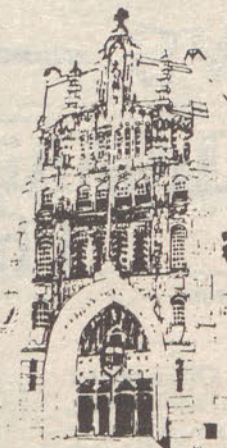




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Neighbor's Car Vandalized: A Follow Up Story

by Colleen Carson
News Editor

A car belonging to the owners of 9 Eva Street was vandalized behind 475 Admiral Street early in the morning on Sunday, October 14. This event and its treatment by the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* has caused a lot of turmoil among PC students and faculty.

The *Cowl* has further researched the incident since it appeared in the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. The article from the *Journal* has been reprinted below this article. For those who are uninformed of this incident please read the article from the *Journal* first and then the follow-up.

FOLLOW-UP:

Captain Collins of the Providence Police said that no arrests have been made yet with regard to the vandalism of the car since they have not come up with any solid leads. They are not expecting to make any arrests.

"The Providence Police will serve a dual purpose over the next couple of weeks by watching the house for any illegal activity and for the public protection of 475 Admiral," stated Capt. Collins.

The *Cowl* personally visited the Varins' household on Monday, October 22. At that time Mr. Varin stated that the



Varins' vandalized car

car had been parked in the weeds behind 475 Admiral for only three days and the Varins intended to move it within the next few days. "It was positioned so as not to obstruct the parking lot behind the house and was not in anyone's way," said Mr. Varins.

The Varins called the school to set up a meeting with the administration on Monday, October 15, but the school cancelled. The Varins

then called the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* who publicized the incident. A meeting between the Varins and Fr. McPhail, Vice-President of Student Services has been scheduled for Weds., Oct. 24th. The Varins have contacted a lawyer, but have not started any legal procedures to date.

Fr. McPhail, Vice President of Student Services, stated, "The administration is almost at a conclusion to the situation. We are pretty sure it was PC

students who committed the act and we will know probably by the end of the week....No one spoke to the college about what we're trying to do as an organization to address the off-campus situation."

In the interest of reporting both sides of the situation, *The Cowl* has tried several times to contact the occupants of 475 Admiral Street. By the time this issue went to press, they have been unable to get their side of the story.

photo by William Daby

Mother: PC students harassed family

The following article, written by Providence Journal-Bulletin staff writer Laura Meade, appeared on the front page of the Providence Section of the *Journal-Bulletin* on October 17, 1990. It is being reprinted in its entirety by *The Cowl* with permission of the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

PROVIDENCE - When Elizabeth Varin and her family chased a vandal who had smashed her son's car windows early Saturday, they were pelted with rocks, bottles and beer thrown by people attending a party behind their house.

Varin, who lives at 9 Eva St. in Wanskuck, complained to Providence College officials that the people involved were PC students - though she cannot identify the vandal or the rock and bottle throwers.

However, she said she is convinced that they are PC students because she said the house behind her - an apartment house at 475 Admiral St. - traditionally is filled with PC students who have regular parties there.

The Rev. Stuart McPhail, vice-president for student affairs for Providence College, yesterday said college officials are investigating whether any of their students live at 475 Admiral St. and if so, whether they were involved.

"If it's true," McPhail said yesterday, "it's very embarrassing to the college and to the students."

Varin and her husband, son, and daughter were asleep when she arrived home from work about 1:30

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Changes Regarding Parents Weekend

by Colleen Carson
News Editor

Parent's Weekend is scheduled this year for the weekend of February 8-10, 1990. The Office of Special Events would like to announce some pertinent changes to the schedule of the weekend.

A Big East Friar Basketball game (PC vs. St. John's) has been scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 9, which is the usual time for the Cocktail Dinner Dance. The dance will therefore be held on Friday, Feb. 8th to avoid a conflict. Special Events will reserve a large block of tickets for parents and students for the basketball game on Sat. evening at 8:00 p.m. and for the Friar

Hockey game (PC vs. Maine) on Sat. afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

The informal Lasagna dinner with entertainment and dancing usually held on Friday night, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 9th at around 4:00 p.m., between the hockey game and basketball game.

Father Haller, Director of Special Events, would like to remind students to have their parents make reservations for the weekend at nearby hotels before they get booked up because they go fast. He hopes to see many sophomores, juniors, and seniors and their parents during this weekend.

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party at the Admiral Street house, but she didn't call the police. "I have lived here 25 years and I have never called the cops on these kids," she said. "...It never got out of control like this."

When she got inside, she said, she heard a noise in her backyard than heard "some smashing." When she looked outside, she saw a young man smashing the windows of her son's car with a baseball bat.

Varin said, "He was blasted out of his mind," and that he kept saying "he can smash anything because he's lived there two years."

She yelled at the man, waking the rest of her family. Her son ran outside to chase the vandal, who ran into the Admiral Street house. She, her husband and daughter raced outside to help.

"Approximately 80 to 100 people, without exaggeration, came out of this ouse party," Varin said. "It was like something out of a movie." About half the group starts throwing rocks, bottles and cups of beer at the Varin family, she said. "And the language, the names that I was called-me and my daughter-it was unbelievable."

Varin said she, her son and her husband were hit with "bottles, ice, rocks, beer." Her daughter slipped and sprained her ankle trying to dodge the rocks.

Her family called the police, but they were not able to determine who vandalized the car nor who was responsible for the rock throwing, according to Major Edward Collins, patrol commander. He said they were also not able to confirm that those involved were PC students.

Police are still investigating.

McPhail said college officials have given the case "top

priority" in determining who was responsible and what disciplinary action, if any, should be taken.

Collins said this is the first time he can recall that Providence College students have been accused of such violence. Usually, he said, neighbors complain about loud parties and public drinking.

Nancy Palmisciano, president of the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association, disagreed, saying the first six weeks of the school year "where some of the worst we've had."

She said things "calmed down" this past weekend, but overall the loud parties, public drinking, vandalism and loitering have been as bad as ever. She also said PC students have been violent in the past. "I have had my window broken...They are prone to throwing beer cans through the windows...They are prone to retaliation against residents."

Palmisciano said they've thrown rocks, "they've jumped on cars just driving down the streets." They even threw a board through one picture window and ripped architectural detailing off another house, she said.

Palmisciano said the senior class and student congress worked with neighbors last year to control the problems, but she hasn't seen any cooperation from them so far this year. She also said there haven't been any meetings of the Elmhurst Commission, established last year to come up with solutions to the problems between the campus and surrounding neighborhoods. But the problems were never resolved.

Asked why the group hadn't met so far this school year, she referred questions to Public Safety Commissioner John Partington, who could not be reached for comment.

Alumni Office Sponsors Phone-a-thon

By Colleen Carson
News Editor

The Alumni Office held a phone-a-thon on October 9, 10, and 11 from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. in Schneider arena. Over 100 PC students answered an ad in The Cowl to call alumni from the classes of '80-'90 to ask for donations to the Annual Fund Drive. The students received 685 pledges which totaled \$17,011.

"The students have a good rapport with the younger alumni, which makes it easier to ask for donations. Using student callers is a regular part of fund raising and it exposes students to the Annual Fund which has unrestricted use. It is used for such things as financial aid, scholarships, or library acquisitions," said David Brown, Associate Director for Alumni Support.

"This sort of set up intro-



Kristin Burke ('91) participates in phone-a-thon.

duces students to fund raising which is an upcoming field in marketing," said Ted DeNicola, Director of Alumni Support.

On October 17 and 18, students called parents of current students for donations and received about \$50,000 from about 500 pledges. The Alumni

Office had so many students signed up to work for both phone-a-thons that some had to be put on a waiting list. These students will be called to work for the phone-a-thons scheduled in January. Students are paid for the hours they work.

Students Punished for Drinking and Having Parties

One PC student has been charged with the discharge of a dangerous weapon on August 30, noise disturbance in the neighborhood on August 18, 19 and 30, and keg parties with underage drinking on September 5, 10, 12 and 14 by the Disciplinary Board. This student has been suspended for one semester, must complete 50 hours of community service, been put on disciplinary proba-

tion for three semesters, fined \$400, and must write a letter of apology to President Cunningham.

Three other PC student have been charged with the same violations except the discharge of a dangerous weapon. One of the students must complete 60 hours of community service and is on disciplinary probation for four semesters. The two others must complete 50 hours of community service and are on disciplinary proba-

tion for three semesters. All three students have been individually fined \$400 and must separately write a letter of apology to President Cunningham.

In another unrelated case, three students have been charged with the use of a quarter keg involving underage drinking in a residence hall room. They have been charged \$125, must complete 30 hours of community service and are on disciplinary probation until the Thanksgiving holiday.

Elmhurst Clean Up



photo by Jean Duffy McDonald
left to right: Bennett Walsh '92 and May Toscano '92

The Providence College Student Congress and Off-Campus Residence Organization sponsored a clean-up of the neighborhood around Providence College on Saturday, October 20th.

Approximately 50 Providence College students cleaned the streets of the Elmhurst neighborhood in Providence. PC's Physical Plant Department supplied the garbage bags and gloves.

The Providence College Student Congress and other student organizations sponsor neighborhood cleanups at least twice a year to show the Providence College community that PC students care about the neighborhood in which they live.

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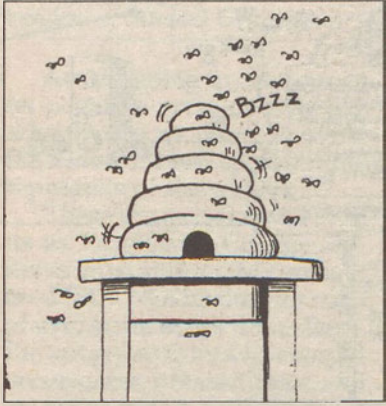
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NATIONAL NEWS



AFRICAN BEES WIPED OUT IN TEXAS

By M. Iain Thistle
Assistant News Editor

The first wave of African bees were captured and annihilated near the southern border of Texas said Anita Collins, the chief researcher with the United States Department of Agriculture's Honey Bee Research Laboratory.

The swarm was caught on Monday, October 15, east of the border city of Hidalgo in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. "The swarm has been confirmed Africanized," said Ms. Collins.

The African bee looks like any other honey bee so its hard to tell the difference. The only way to tell if the bee is an African bee is by a microscopic examination.

The African bees have gained notoriety for their aggressive style and have been nicknamed the "killer bees." The reason for this is because if the African bees sense a threat to their nest, they will swarm in and attack the unwanted guest. The African bees originally escaped from a breeding experiment in Brazil in 1957 and have since increased their habitat to include many other places in the world.

The African bee has already killed several hundred people in Mexico, South America and Central America.



2 LIVE CREW ACQUITTED

By M. Iain Thistle
Assistant News Editor

The rap group 2 Live Crew was acquitted of misdemeanor obscenity charges on Saturday, October 23, for their performance at a local night club.

The group was arrested for its concert in a local night club in Fort Lauderdale, Florida on June 10, 1990. It had performed songs from its "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" album for an adults-only audience. Undercover police officers at the concert recorded the 45 minute performance on tape for use as evidence against the rap group, but were only allowed to use four songs played from the group's album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be." The problem was that Judge June L. Johnson, in agreement with the defense, felt that the 33 page transcript of the tape might confuse the jurors in their judgement and decided against allowing the evidence.

The lyrics to most of the songs in this album contained sexual overtones referring to the singer's lusts and sexual

adventures.

But the jury saw the material as humorous and laughed all throughout the trial. They couldn't hold their amusement and got permission from the judge to ask the lawyers of both sides if they could laugh. The lawyers had no objections and the laughter never stopped after that.

Luther Campbell, Christopher Wongwon and Mark Ross make up the band 2 Live Crew, which has been touring the United States. Their lawyers, Bruce Rogow and Allen Jacobi contend that the lyrics are "serious art."

In his opening statement, Mr. Rogow, head of the lawyers, said some of the four-letter words "reflect exaggeration, parody, humor, even about delicate subjects," like sexual intercourse.

The prosecution tried to show that the lyrics were obscene and against the norms of society. They wanted the record banned, but failed to convince the jury.

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HUNTER ACQUITTED ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

By M. Iain Thistle
Assistant News Editor

A hunter who mistook a woman for a deer and shot and killed her was acquitted of a manslaughter charge in Bangor, Maine on Wednesday, October 17.

The hunter, 47-year-old Donald Rogerson, a produce manager at a supermarket, was freed after nine hours of jury deliberations in which the jurors could not find him guilty.

He was charged with the shooting death of Karen Wood, a 37-year-old mother of two little girls. Mrs. Wood was shot in the chest while 130 feet behind her home on November 30, 1988.

After the verdict was read, Mr. Rogerson said that he "hoped and prayed that the Lord would give Mr. Wood the strength he had given himself through this whole ordeal."

Kevin Wood left the courtroom bewildered. "I'm shocked that at least one of the 12 jury members couldn't, after hearing all of the evidence, come to the conclusion that Donald Rogerson was guilty," he said. Kevin Wood has since moved back

to Iowa after his wife was killed in Maine.

Mr. Rogerson said in his testimony that he saw a deer in the lens of his rifle and fired once. Then he thought he saw a deer's tail and fired again. Apparently he mistook the white mittens that Karen Wood was wearing for the tail of a deer.

In Maine, some residents thought that Mrs. Woods was careless in the event of wearing white mittens during hunting season. They suggested this because since Mrs. Wood was from another state, she was unaware of the usual customs during Maine's hunting season. Kevin Wood and his two little girls have moved back to Iowa since the fatal shooting of his wife in Maine.

"I think more than Donald Rogerson was on trial here," said Mr. Wood. "I think the community standards of morality and integrity also were being tested. I feel sorry for the community of Bangor because I feel that they failed that test."

Since the killing of Karen Wood, Mr. Rogerson has stopped hunting and will probably never hunt again.

Note from Fr. McPhail:

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"I'm not impressed with all the bad press!"

by Patrick Sparks
Assistant Editorial Editor

We are all moving towards graduation. That's right, someday probably sooner than you think, you will be a part of that mystical group of adults, called alumni. One future Sunday morning in May, Father Cunningham will bestow on you a degree from Providence College with all of its, "Rights and Privileges." This leads to the obvious question, what are these rights and privileges?

There is a simple answer. The rights and privileges contained within a degree from PC are what you make them. With the extremely dedicated faculty and administration as our guides, each of us is responsible for expanding our minds, and horizons. The faculty and administration can only offer us the tools of knowledge; we must elect to use them.

Upon graduation we all will become eternally tied to PC. Therefore, whatever we do reflects on PC, and whatever happens to PC reflects on us. Each individual success, makes the whole PC community look good. Unfortunately, each individual instance of misbehavior puts a blemish on the whole PC community. Each one of us, then, has the ability to help or hurt the PC community.

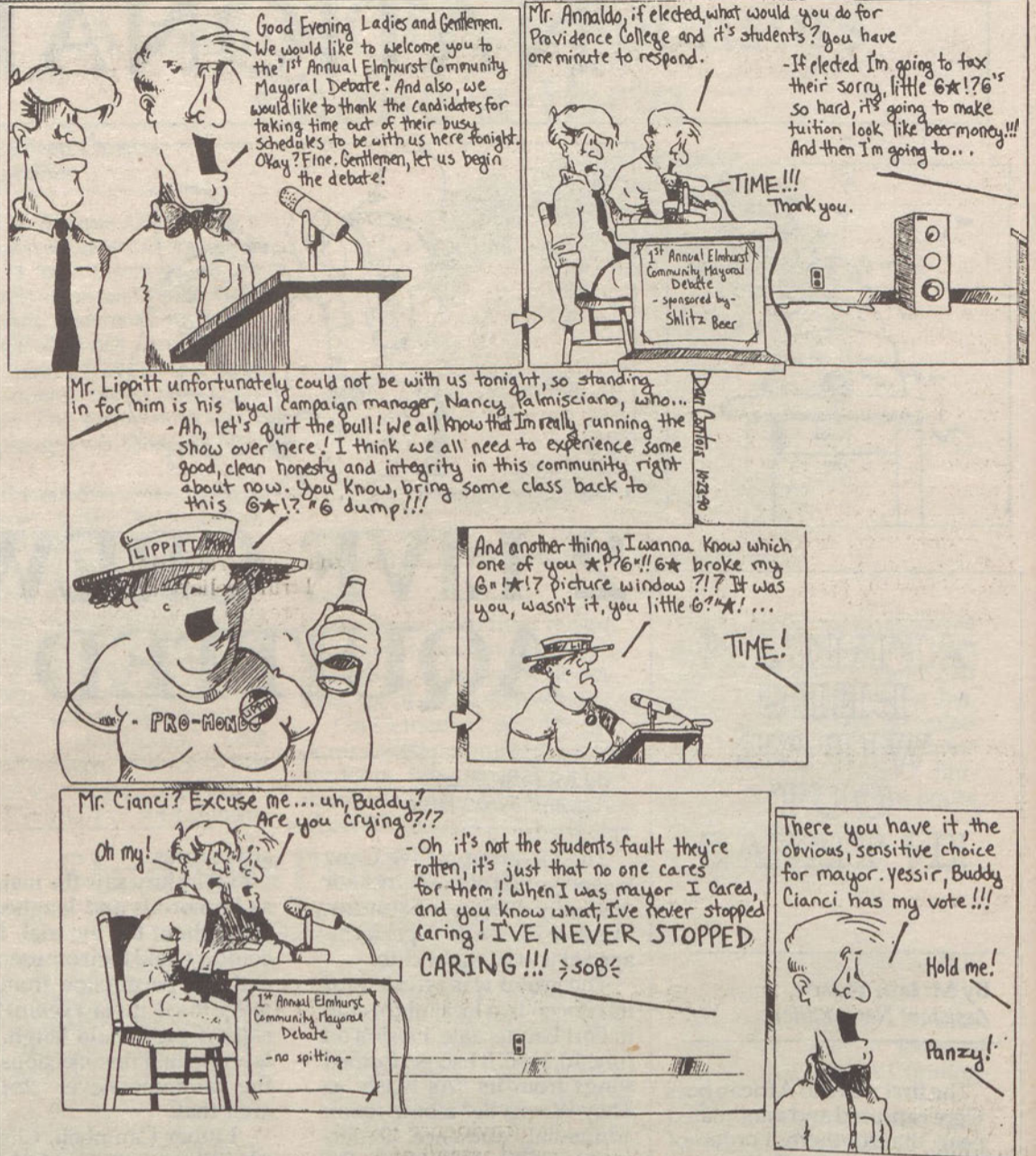
This tenuous relationship between students/alumni and the community is why I am so alarmed by the Providence Journal article reprinted on the front page of The Cowl. If the allegations are true, then these students have, by their deplorable acts, tarnished our reputation. However, the most discouraging thing about this article is not the alleged misconduct of a few students. It is the fact that the Providence Journal has made a blatant attack on the honor of Providence College.

Laura Meade's article is an unprofessional, mean-spirited, biased example of yellow journalism. It is an obvious attempt to stir-up and inflame an already hostile community. It makes a clear political statement against the student body. The weak-willed editors of the Journal have hidden their own opinions behind the facade of the news. I can only guess that this underhanded slight is the result of a desire to make money by sensationalizing a politically sensitive issue. It certainly is not the result of a search for the truth. The truth is far too boring for these ambulance-chasing "news reporters."

We must not allow this blind attack to tarnish our reputation or our future. I realize that we can't control what the myopic, money-hungry editors put in their sorry excuse for a news section, but we can control how we respond to this nonsense, and how we act in the future.

I encourage you to write to the Journal and let them know that we care about our collective reputation and that we are watching what they print. We have to let the editors of the Journal and any other political opportunists (i.e. Nancy P.) know that the people of Providence College are no longer going to be easy and passive targets.

Remember, what you do, good or bad, effects everyone that is connected to PC. In short, we have to give a damn about how we are perceived by the world. It will pay great dividends in the future. For seniors, this future begins in May. As a senior, I only want one thing. I would like to say with pride, "I went to Providence College!"



Civil Rights Bill Vetoes: Hail The Age Of Enlightenment

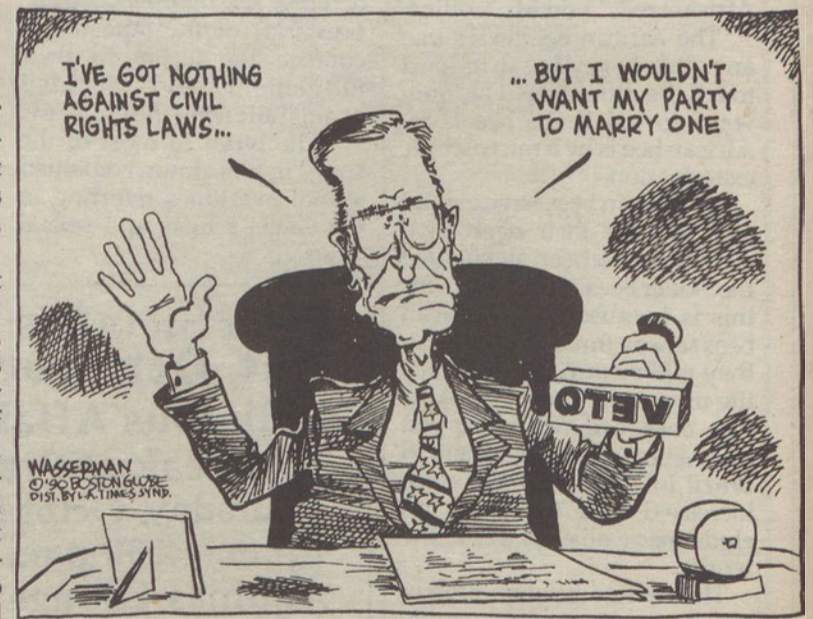
by Anne M. Lee
Assistant Editorial Editor

On Monday, Bush, our kinder, gentler, executive became only the third president in history to veto civil rights legislation, joining Johnson, and, of course, Reagan.

The bill, the Civil Rights Act of 1990, would have modified past Supreme Court decisions, making it easier for plaintiffs to win discrimination cases by shifting the burden of proof back to the employers. It would also allow discrimination victims to sue for damages and back pay. Additionally, it would force employers to attempt to balance their staff to include more minorities and women.

Congressional hopes were dashed once again as Bush decisively vetoed this landmark bill, which had been negotiated for months in the House and Senate. His thinly-veiled excuse for this move was that the bill would force employers to adopt hiring quotas. God forbid! Bush really only wanted to appease his right-wing cronies. Senator Kennedy, the principal sponsor of the bill, commented, "Bush is willing to divide the nation for his own partisan advantage and deny justice to millions of our fellow citizens."

Everyone seems to be worried about this veto's effects on Republican campaigns. Will candidates be hurt by alignment with an anti-Civil Rights



president? Can Republicans still garner minority votes?

Why is this the big question? It seems that all politicians strive solely to be elected, only to work towards the next election after they win the first time. Doesn't anyone care about the individuals affected by such legislation? Now no one is doing anything! Minorities all over the country are still being relegated to low-level jobs, and women are passed over for top management positions.

It would be nice if everyone could be hired on merit alone. It would be pleasant if we were all treated equally so we could get on to solving

some of our bigger problems. However, there are still narrow-minded people with antiquated notions of the fraternal network operating in the corporations. There are still some employers by day who are still donning the cloaks of the Ku Klux Klan at night!

Hopefully this bill will be revised in a manner acceptable to both parties, if only for the sake of discrimination victims. Now that Americans are resigned to higher taxes, they can quit squabbling over their incomes and start asking some serious questions about our president who has wrongfully vetoed this Civil Rights Bill.

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Commentary

Put Your Mouth Where Your Money Is: Apathy vs. Action

Marianne Monte
President of Student Congress

Are we going to continue to let negative press destroy our school? Are we going to allow the action of a few speak for the reputation of the whole?

These are questions each of us as Providence College students must answer. My answer is—HELL NO! Its time for each of us to stand up for this college. I'm not going to let a few stupid occurrences, a biased press, and an exaggerated neighborhood reaction, ruin the reputation of myself and my peers. Are you?

As President, I grappled with

problem situations every single day but the bottomline is still the PC student. I've said it before and I'll say it again: I WILL NOT compromise my position for anyone. We (the Student Congress) exist and work for students first and foremost, but it is high time you all put your money where your mouth is. You must prove you're not apathetic! Show that you do care! If you don't care now, you may not have the chance again. Remember, every piece of negative press does lower the value of your diploma.

I would also suggest that

when the PROVIDENCE JOURNAL decides to cover a story, they cover BOTH sides of it. Not once was there a comment from a student's perspective in Laura Meade's article from October 17th's "Mother-PC Students Harassed my Family" which happened to appear on the front page of the Providence section. I wonder why O.C.R.O.'s neighborhood clean-up or the walk-a-thon for charity that raised nearly \$2,000.00 dollars for the Ronald McDonald House and the Women's Center didn't make that same front page.

I truly believe in freedom of the press, but I also believe that

the press has a duty and a responsibility to be thorough and objective. That was not the case here. All I'm asking is that WE THE STUDENTS, the victims of this biased journalism, have a chance to be heard also.

I have a few questions for Ms. Palmisciano. Have you forgotten our meetings where I sat down with you for over an hour and then for two more hours? Have you forgotten last year's Mayor's Commission never produced a report and THAT'S WHY it has not met this year? Have you forgotten that the Student Congress is one of the only organizations left at PC that is willing to work with you?

Have you forgotten that we've talked on an average of at least once a week since our meeting and you asked me to personally look into some specific problems? Finally Nancy, why haven't you returned my phone calls since the article came out? Nancy, please don't shut out the Student Congress by making unwarranted political statements to the press. You and I both know we are much more effective if we can work together.

One last note, remember Nancy—you're not the only hot-headed Italian in Providence anymore!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Nancy Palmisciano,

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to The Providence Journal Bulletin's article (10/17) concerning the alleged PC students' vandalism and assault of a Providence family last week. I would like to ask one question, Are We PC Students That Ignorant? I think not. If this incident did concern PC students, I am utterly ashamed. I hope this was just one terrible isolated incident. We all should use a little judgement when interacting with neighborhood residents. Vandalism and destruction like this must stop if we are to improve the tarnished image of Providence College. If we leave our neighbors alone than they will leave us alone.

Secondly, I would like to address Ms. Nancy Palmisciano's accusation that the Student Congress has done nothing to help alleviate the current situation. Ms. Palmisciano, you are wrong! What kind of rapport can we have if your community and mine has not utilized the Elmhurst Commission this year. Relations went well last year because there was an effective Elmhurst Commission. I'm sure the Student Congress and our Elmhurst neighbors would be more than willing to revitalize this commission. If the neighbors are unwilling to talk than nothing will be resolved; communication is necessary for progress. Ms. Palmisciano, please give the Student Congress some credit. They have been working very hard to find a solution to these current problems.

Finally, Ms. Palmisciano, why do you insist on driving around the Elmhurst area looking for parties you weren't even invited to?

Sincerely,
Tom O'Brien
A Disgruntled Senior

"Butt out, Guard House Evangelists!"

Dear Editor:

When I chose to live in the on-campus apartments it was for sanitary and safety reasons, not so I would have to receive long sermons every time I have a visitor of the opposite sex for a night or weekend. I am speaking specifically about certain security guards who have taken it upon themselves to impose their close-minded, self-righteous, archaic moral laws on the students of P.C.

One guard specifically told me that he will not give overnight parking passes to kids who plan to, in his oh-so-eloquent words, "shack-up" in the apartments. First, his job is to guard not preach; second, it is my apartment to do as I please; third, I resent the implication that I am not mature enough to make my own conscientious decisions. Despite the popular line of the thinking of the Providence College administration, it is possible to have a platonic relationship with a member of the opposite sex. And even if it is not platonic it is no one else's business but my own!

My advice to our "guard house evangelists" is, in two short, well-thought out, and appropriate words, "Butt Out!"

Colette Tetreault
Outraged Student

Unfortunate Incident at Harvestfest

Dear Editor:

I was a witness to a very unfortunate incident, which took place in the lobby of the Peterson Recreation Center, Saturday evening October 6th. The Friars Club had just begun to admit people to the fieldhouse, for "Harvestfest", when the Women's Varsity Soccer Team returned from a game played in Vermont earlier that day. The team entered the building to return their equipment to the "equipment room". The building supervisor directed them through the building, on a route, which didn't interfere with the incoming guests for "Harvestfest". Father Haller, upon learning of the teams arrival, became quite upset. He insisted that no one was to be allowed into the building without a ticket, and "athletics" had no business being in the building, on this night. He had just finished his tirade directed at the Friars Club and building supervisor, when a team manager and some players started into the building. Father ordered them to leave stating that if they must enter the building they could wait on the bus, until the evenings festivities were over. After some thought he did relent, and agreed to let them in if they were escorted and monitored, while in the building.

I honestly fail to see why Father Haller was concerned. Certainly he couldn't have thought any of the team was going to crash his party. After their day I doubt there were many with enough energy, and none of them were properly dressed to attend. I found this incident to be quite disturbing. These young ladies work very hard, in and out of the classroom, to proudly represent Providence College. They were only following their normal procedures, when returning to the campus, after an away game. They had just spent several hours on a bus, and in no way did they deserve the reception they received.

I believe someone owes this team and their coaches an apology. If Father Haller's contention that they had no right to be in the building is correct, then someone in the Athletic Department should have notified the coaches, of the situation, before they left for Vermont. I know coach Guay well enough to realize he would never have subjected his team to this incident, if he had known about the problem. If Father Haller's position was wrong, I believe he owes the team, coaches, Friars Club and building supervisor an apology, for his outburst.

I'm writing this letter as a concerned member, of the alumni. I don't think there was any excuse for this incident to have occurred. I suggest the Athletic Department and the Office of Special Events have a meeting to work out a solution to this problem, since I'm sure this type of conflict could happen again. I just hope the result is never repeated.

Sincerely Yours,
David D. Peterson '76

#1 Did Alcohol Awareness Week have an effect on you? #2 What is your reaction to the *Providence Journal - Bulletin* article alleging student vandalism?



Mathew Bearer '91: 1. No, I didn't know about it. 2. I don't know who they were, but what they did was totally reprehensible. The fact that they're blaming it on PC is reactionary to the off campus situation.



John "J.W." Walsh '93: 1. Yes, I stayed in Monday night. 2. I think it is an outrage to the Providence College Community. The slander must end. Blame your own kids- not us.



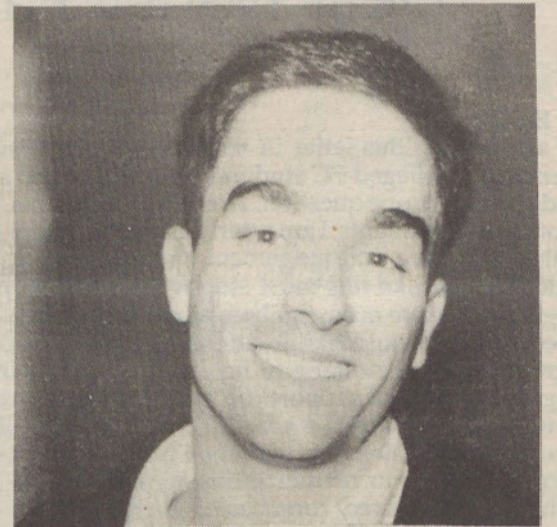
Todd Dickerson '94 and Brian Allard '94: 1. I didn't participate in it, but I now know Busch beer has 220 calories. 2. We don't think that the average PC student would do something like that, especially unprovoked. However, it is stuff like this that causes problems in the PC community. This isolated incident can give the PC students a bad reputation with people in the Providence community.



Dan Brennan '92: 1. I honestly didn't even know it was going on. 2. I don't know what to do. I feel bad for the lady. I wasn't there, I don't know what happened. I think it has been over dramatized.



Erin Roach '92: 1. No, I didn't know it was this week. 2. Right away they seem to accuse of doing anything bad off campus. They think we're so bad. Right away they are quick to assume that all bad things are caused by PC students.



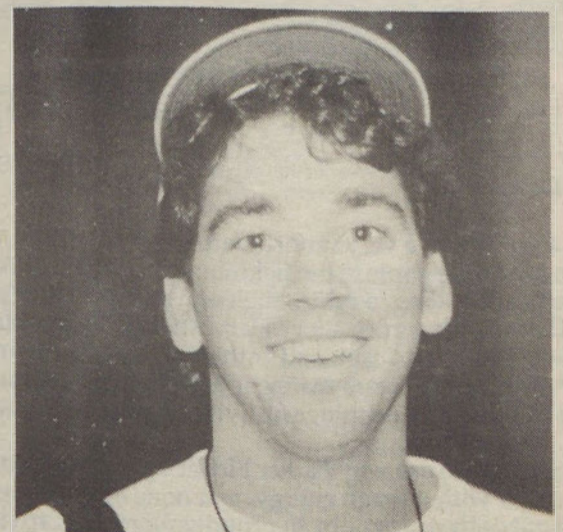
Paul Moran '90 Alumnus: 1. No but it did last year when it mattered. 2. Alleged or not, actions like this are going to ruin my chances of getting a job by thrashing the value of my degree. Having fun does not mean being self destructive.



Leo Banti PC Security Officer: 1. No, I heard about the World Series though. 2. I myself don't know if it is PC students. It could be neighborhood students or students from other colleges. They have never been positively identified.



Kristin Kelso '93 and Jennifer Consigli '93: 1. We were made aware of it by the displays in Slavin this week. 2. We realize it is a serious problem, but we hope all PC students are not judged by this particular event. It sound like it might have been exaggerated a little bit.



Clayton Whitting '91: 1. Yes, this week has had a strong personal meaning, seeing as November 5th will be one year without a drink. I feel that more students should be more aware of the effects of alcohol. I leave you with this question, will your drinking behavior end upon college graduation? 2. First of all, they aren't sure if they were PC students, but there is a strong probability that they were. I feel if PC students were involved, they should think about their irresponsible behavior that lead to such violence. It is my hope that this incident will be the last blow to PC's reputation.

In Response To The Providence Journal Bulletin

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to an article in the October 17, 1990 edition of the Providence Journal Bulletin. The reason that I am writing to The Cowl is that the Journal Bulletin will not print my letter because that publication does not want to hear from a Providence College student who may have something positive to say. Specifically, I would like to respond to certain comments in the article made by Ms. Nancy Palmisciano.

The article in question dealt with unsubstantiated charges by a woman who claims that Providence College students were responsible for an unfortunate incident which her son's car was damaged and her family was harassed. I do not wish to speculate as to whether or not PC students were involved, but I believe that it was wrong of the Providence Journal Bulletin to print a story based upon hearsay. In fact, Major Edward Collins of the Providence Police Department said that the police could not confirm if PC students were involved. Major Collins also said that this type of behavior was unlike PC students, who are instead usually complained against for loud parties and public drinking. In fact, Major Collins said that even the complaints against these activities are lower so far this year than in past years.

Ms. Palmisciano took the liberty of contradicting Major Collins by saying that the events at the beginning of this school year "were some of the worst we've had". Having experienced the off-campus situation for four years and although I may be biased, I can safely say that this year's events do not even come close to some of the events in the past. Ms. Palmisciano also believes that she can attack the Student Congress and lay part of the blame for this problem on them. Having been a member of the Student Congress for the past two years, I take offense to the statement that we have not been cooperative in attempting to alleviate the off-campus problem. Executive President Marianne Monte and the rest of the 41st student Congress have made it one of their main goals to work in unison with the people of the Elmhurst neighborhood to attempt to provide alternatives and /or solutions to this problem. President Monte had been in weekly contact with Ms. Palmisciano and has been available to her whenever needed. Also, the Student Congress has organized both a walkathon for charity and a neighborhood clean-up to improve community relations with the students.

Why is it that these positive actions are never emphasized and the negative incidents are sensationalized? If this off-campus situation is constantly tossed around like a football with no civilized communication between the two sides, the problem will only become worse.

Sincerely,
William Myers
Class of 1991

Lack of Journalistic Objectivity?

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article written by Laura Meade, published in the October 17th edition of "The Providence Journal". I sympathize with Mrs. Varin and her family about the malicious vandalism that occurred the night of October 13th. Anyone person, Providence College student or not, that could carry out that type of destruction should be severely penalized.

But this letter is not in retaliation to the nature of Ms. Meade's article, rather this letter is in response to the statement made by Ms. Nancy Palmisciano, president of the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association. Ms. Meade wrote in her article that "Palmisciano said that the senior class and Student Congress worked with neighbours last year to control the problems, but she hasn't seen any cooperation from them so far this year." Marianne Monte, the President of the Student Congress this year, has met with Ms. Palmisciano this academic year on two different occasions: once with Ms. Palmisciano alone and a second time with the Elmhurst Neighbourhood Association, of which Ms. Palmisciano is the president of. Also, on top of these two meetings, Ms. Monte has had weekly phone conversations with Ms. Palmisciano to keep abreast of the situation.

Why then, in Ms. Meade's article is this reference made by Ms. Palmisciano concerning the Student Congress included in the article? Upon reading the article, Ms. Monte got in contact with Ms. Meade and was told "no further follow-up the article would be written." The accusations made by Ms. Palmisciano are obviously false. Ms. Monte and the entire Student Congress have been very concerned with the situation in the Elmhurst community this year. A neighborhood clean-up, organized by Jason Costa, president of the Off-Campus (student) Residents Organization, has been planned for a number of weeks and will be held this Saturday, October 20th. This clean-up was not organized in response to the negative reference in Ms. Meade's article, rather it has been planned since the beginning of the semester.

I am in no way condoning the act of vandalism. My personal opinion is that the person, PC student or not, should be punished for his/her actions. PC students, again this year, have been told by the administration, faculty, Student Congress and "The Cowl" to behave in a proper and considerate manner off-campus. The majority of PC students know and understand that they are only transit members of the neighbourhoods surrounding the Providence college campus. However, I am displeased with the lack of journalistic objectivity concerning the actions of the Providence College Student Congress this semester.

Thank you very much,
Jennifer E. MacCallum

What's Happened To "Veritas" at Providence College?

Dear Editor:

What has happened to "Veritas" at Providence? I'm not referring to the yearbook, but to a recent telephone conversation with a woman in the Office of Special events. When my Harvestfest tickets hadn't arrived by Friday the sixth, I called to have a pair put on hold at the door. I didn't doubt this woman's professional but condescending insistence that the tickets had been mailed; I just didn't want to pay for them twice. Apparently my honesty was doubtful because she saw fit to remind me that Special Events is an office run by a Dominican priest, and if I were lying to her, I would in effect be lying to him. She went on to advise me to refrain from using those tickets if my "conscience got the better of me."

Providence College never taught me a morality enforced by the image of a priest shaking his finger. Did this woman think she knew my conscience?

Her irksome repetition of my first name and insulting manner will last as long in my memory as Harvestfest itself.

With this complaint I also extend my appreciation to all who keep these events running, including the woman who presumed I was lying. While tickets are often obtained by lies, good Alumni relations will be maintained by "Veritas". Please, Providence, give us the benefit of the doubt.

Mary Sullivan '89

*Merci beaucoup,
Dr. LaVallee*

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the students involved the French program in Quebec this past summer, we would like to extend our greatest thanks to the coordinating professor who made it all possible, Dr. LaVallee. Last year, Dr. Raymond LaVallee introduced an attractive program at P.C. whereby any interested students could spend the summer at Laval University in Quebec. At Laval, students spend six weeks immersed in a French culture taking 3 or 5 classes depending on their ability in French.

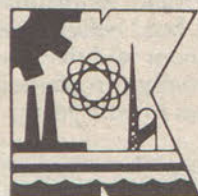
Thanks goes out to Dr. LaVallee not only for introducing the program, but also for his determination in starting this program and making it available to Providence students. Although in the first year only a small group from P.C. actually went to Laval University, Dr. LaVallee kept a positive attitude and went ahead with the trip. He spent the entire six weeks in Quebec making sure the program was adequate for the students, and kept things running smoothly.

So Dr. LaVallee, we thank you for your patience and enthusiasm in Quebec, and we hope your hard work seemed worth it.

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Jane Sullivan
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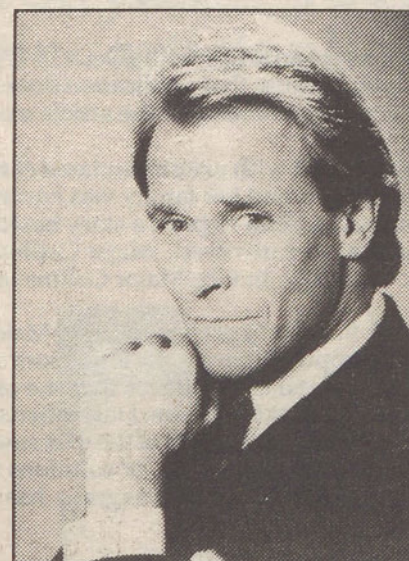
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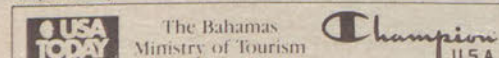
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If you are interested and concerned about these issues let us know! We'll Keep you posted!

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Providence College

IT'S FINALLY HERE!!!

By Alyson Molloy
'92 JRW Core Chair

Juniors, well believe it or not JRW is here! The following is the list of events for the weekend. As core, our primary concern is that you all have an excellent time, however we do ask you all to remember that your actions will reflect Providence College. Let's show all of the establishments that we are patronizing how mature PC students are. I would also like to thank everyone who put any time into planning this weekend from the CORE to the committee people. We would never have made it this far without your commitment and help.

The following is a schedule of events for the Class of 1992's Junior Ring Weekend:

Thursday, October 25—
7 pm all juniors who purchased a ring should go to '64 Hall:

-short presentation of the JRW Core Chair people.

-ring disbursement.
-mugs will be distributed to those who bought a ring.

-punch will be served.
-attire is casual (no jeans or sneakers).

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Friday, October 26—
10 am to 3 pm PICK UP TUXEDOS (location will be announced).

7 pm the buses will begin to shuttle to the semi-formal from Dore Hall parking lot:
-the last bus will leave promptly at 7:45.

-YOU MUST HAVE A TICKET TO BOARD THE BUS!

-if you are of legal drinking age and wish to drink, you will be carded at the semi-formal.

-hors d'oeuvres and pastries will be served.

Saturday, October 27—
3 pm check in for those staying over at the Westin:

-No alcohol should be brought into the Westin; this is hotel

policy.
-two people per room.
-rooms are \$149.00 plus 9.7% tax

6 pm one bus will leave from Dore Lot to the Westin.

7 pm COCKTAIL HOUR:
-the Westin will card those who are 21 and wish to drink.

8 pm FORMAL DINNER DANCE.

12:30 one bus will return to PC from the Westin.

Sunday, October 28—
12:30 pm bus leaves Westin to return to PC.

1:00 pm Check out for those who stayed at the Westin.

4:00 pm Mass and Blessing of the Rings in Alumni Hall

-all juniors and their dates are encouraged to attend.

5:00 pm Buffet dinner in Peterson.

6:00 pm Slide Show.
Monday, October 29—

10 am-3 pm Drop off tuxedos (location will be announced).

10 am-3 pm SLIDE SHOW ON SALE IN LOWER SLAVE, \$30: -through Friday, November 2nd.

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Parking Stickers:
-on-campus students whose dates will need weekend passes should go to the security office with his or her date's license plate number before JRW.

Refunds:
-anyone who requested a refund must bring his/her bid, including the semi bus tickets to the JRW box in the Student Congress office

immediately!

"-If Not Now, When?"

By Monica Womac

This year's annual Society Organized Against Racism (S.O.A.R.) conference was a great success. Students from over thirty-five New England Colleges were able to participate in lectures, cultural presentations, facilitated workshops, and one-on-one discussions, where the prevalent theme was "Fighting Racism—If Not Now, When?" Providence College was fortunate to send twenty students as representatives of our fine institution. The ethnic, racial, and cultural diversity was a thriving element throughout the conference, serving as prime example that the fight against racism is not merely a one race fight, but a fight involving all people.

Many events highlighted the conference, but particularly interesting was a lecture entitled "Playing with Racism" which exhibited the

many racial and ethnic jokes that many of us hear and participate in on a daily basis. Remember those "Jewish" or "Polish" jokes, even the more blunt "Chinese/Japanese" slanted eye jokes?

Another enlightening event was the cultural presentation, put together by various students from Brown, RIC, URI and Johnson & Wales. These presentations gave insight on some of the high's and low's that different cultures experience.

Overall, the SOAR conference was a rewarding experience as it offered and exposed many of the participants to areas that we all face in the awful world of "racism". Not until we all stand up and admit that "racism" is a thriving problem around us and take our individual role in the fight, will racism become a problem of the past!

CLASS OF 1992

JRW

IS HERE!!!!!!

You Missed A Piece !!!

By K.J. DeAngelis
Assist. Congress Corres.

Saturday, October 20th, OCRO (the Off-Campus Residence Organization) sponsored its first neighborhood clean-up. Members of Student Congress, OCRO, BOP, and other volunteers assisted in picking up the trash around the various streets, such as: Admiral, Eaton, Oakland,

Pembroke, and Chad Brown. Students walked around collecting plastic cups, bottles, and other garbage in plastic bags. Jason Costa, President of OCRO, worked with Kathleen Ryan and Dea Carcieri in coordinating this event. They thank all who came out early that morning to help out. OCRO hopes to sponsor future clean-ups.

S.O.A.R.

Providence College is a present "administrative" member of S.O.A.R., but a group of twenty students would like S.O.A.R. to become an open membership organization on PC's campus. S.O.A.R. would function as a club organization on campus, with its primary focus being "Keeping the student body aware of cultural, racial, ethnic differences, problems, and possible solutions."

If you are interested in help-

ing these students petition for a charter of this organization, call Monica D. Womack at 865-4024 or drop a note in Box 4028. This is an important organization and the time has come when the presence of S.O.A.R. shall thrive on PC's campus.

In addition, it should be noted that S.O.A.R. is open to all students, regardless of their racial, cultural or ethnic background. So help S.O.A.R. rise to new heights and become a member now!

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Providence Lifestyles

You Better Purchase A Porch...

By Megan Grennan
Asst. Feature Editor

From Raymond Caf to my own kitchen, from a communal bathroom to a private one, from evenings spent wandering around to evenings spent watching and jeering at the wanderers... The transition from dorm life to apartment living has been more of a change than I had expected, yet most of the differences (in my opinion) are for the better. It's wonderful being free of the oppressive "quiet hours" regulations. I can eat whenever and wherever I please and use a toaster and popcorn maker

outside of the bathroom. Best of all, there are NO PARIETALS!

Whether the apartment be on or off campus, living with a group of friends in an actual house setting (rather than in a dorm box) is next to nirvana. Guiding rules, if still applicable, are at least relaxed. Friends of the opposite sex can actually stay over when coming to visit, and there is more room to socialize and entertain. Dinner dates can be romantic and formal, as opposed to trudging together to Raymond, and sharing a tray at the Caf. More importantly, apartment dwellers no longer

have to drag a bucket of showering essentials into the lavatory, or go to the first floor for a drink of water.

The most essential aspect of off-campus living is the overlooking porch, on which you can proudly stand and gloat on weekend nights. Meanwhile, the dorm dwellers and porchless people look up at you in envy, trying to spot someone amongst your company who will allow them up. Porches are necessary not only to accommodate the overflow from overcrowded parties, but also as settings for barbecues or star gazings. If you are organized enough to already be apartment

shopping for next year, do not underestimate the power of a porch.

As far as landlords go, don't get your hopes up if your first impression is favorable. Remember that they are renting to you in order to make money; most aren't willing to go to any length to make sure you're comfortable. However, if you do encounter any problems, the Off-Campus Housing Office is provided to serve your needs.

Proximity to campus is of course a consideration. However, it is equally important that you are within walking

distance of the PC social scene. Walking or driving to class is a bit of a pain, making skips more of a temptation. Also, you'll have to find a place outside your apartment to study because the noise level off campus can be near deafening. On the other hand, you never have to trek very far to get to parties during the week.

All in all, the off campus living situation has been good to me and the majority of my acquaintances. If you are considering taking the big step, I suggest you begin the hunt as early as possible. Those much sought-after apartments are snatched up pretty quickly.

Good luck and happy living!

Sorry Mom, You're In The Back!!

By Joseph Manfredi
Features Writer

There is an issue at this school which requires our immediate attention. While not of the calibre of the Iraqi invasion or the price of gas (ouch!), this practice has caused many an argument or fight, and can be considered an ongoing battle in its own right. What I speak of is the tradition of riding "Shotgun." You know, the sacred cry which claims possession of the front passenger seat for the duration of the trip. After listening to countless arguments over regional vari-

ations, and even witnessing two close friends come to blows over a "Shotgun" disagreement, I felt it was time to lay down some basic rules and regulations for the well-being of us all. So here they are, The International, Codified Rules of Shotgun:

1. To call "Shotgun," the caller must have left the building. When the group is outside, the intention to leave must have been clearly stated. (My slimy roommate once tried to call shotgun in the middle of a tennis match. Nice try, but no dice.)

2. The driver must be present (i.e., within hearing distance).

3. If the driver has an accompanying female, all rules are suspended and she automatically gains shotgun privilege (Chivalry is not dead).

4a. The above rule applies only to girlfriends/dates. Roommate or familial relations are irrelevant (Sorry, Mom, he called it - you're in the back).

4b. The only exception to this rule occurs when the owner of the car is not driving (r.e. imbibing). He automatically gains shotgun, unless he expressly relinquishes this God-given

right (r.e. scooping).

5. The driver has last say in all judgement calls, like if the car was in sight, or who yelled it first. This confers great power, and can be great fun, but, remember, revenge is sweet.

6. If there are to be three people in the front seat, "shotgun, window" must be specified, or the caller may find him/herself jammed in the middle due to a mentally-quicker fellow car-rider.

7. Shotgun must be re-called every time the car is shut off and exited, no matter how short a time.

There are a few ways around

these rules. Claustrophobia, nausea, and car sickness are great ways to get out of a cramped back seat. Yet, remember what happened to the little boy who cried wolf! Since there are no shotgun police, these rules must be enforced by the horror code (ha, ha). People who cheat or lie (and get caught) should be treated the same as people who kick puppies, or the slime who steal bagels out of the toasters at Raymond Caf. No punishment, physical or mental, is cruel enough for such heinous criminals.

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Features

You Deserve A Break Today!

By Tricia Connolly
Asst. Feature Editor

There are times when this campus can feel about two feet wide. Two months of constant pressure from exams and term papers, maintaining a decent social life, and keeping up with the daily routine of classes, exercise, and homework is enough to make anyone go bananas. I learned to deal with it the hard way: through experience.

Like many other students here, I do not live nearby and

I do not have the means to go home whenever I need some TLC from Mom and Dad. When I arrived here freshman year, I was so excited to be on my own, far away from anyone I knew, specifically anyone who would be checking up on me. I was gung-ho to meet tons of fun people and party until all hours of the morning every weekend. A few weeks later, the novelty wore off. I was getting more and more exhausted and more concerned about my studies, which weren't happening too often. I didn't want to admit to myself that I really did miss being home with my family

and friends in familiar territory. Nevertheless, I was afraid that if I didn't accept every invitation, I would miss out on something and lapse into a social coma for the rest of my college career. With the help and patience of a few good friends, I learned by trial-and-error to have a little more confidence and accept my sometimes boring self.

When the college life gets to be too much, the best advice that a student could use at a time like this is to GET AWAY. A change of

scenery can make all the difference, even if it is only for a few hours. Go see a movie or a play downtown. Go people-watching on Thayer Street. Take a ride into Boston and visit some old friends at other schools or go shopping in Quincy Market. My personal favorite getaway is a weekend at the Cape, which is even more beautiful in the fall than in the summertime. If you're tired or sick, don't push yourself. It is not a crime to be in bed before two a.m. on a Friday night. If you're just not in the mood to venture out to a bar or an off-campus

party, stay in and rent a movie with some buddies. It only makes the times when you do want to go out all the more fun.

Believe me, I love PC. I'm still the first person my roommate grabs when she wants to cut loose, which is pretty often. I've just learned that it is rather difficult to read Civ and nurse a hangover at the same time. I just try to do one or the other and remember what's important. Keep it in mind to take it easy and be good to yourself. It will all still be here when you get back.

Stamp Out Those Phone Bills

By Noelle Cusack
Features Writer

To college students, mail is one of the most important things in their daily lives. A letter may cost just 25 cents to mail, but to a lonely PC student, it's worth millions. Every day, students leave Civ seminar after failing a test, or leave Raymond Caf thinking about what they just ate, and others stumble out of their dorms in sweatsuits to head to Slavin. They all have one hope - to get a pile of mail (and perhaps even a package) from home. Every day, these letters are a welcome sight. Every day that is, except the day when the monthly phone bill arrives. This is perhaps the only day of the month when students actually avoid Slavin

in fear of seeing the New England Telephone envelope which may be looming in their box.

Once students finally accept their fate and bring their phone bills home, the tears roll, the bank withdrawal slips are filled out, and the contest begins. On the second floor North in Aquinas, the

most expensive phone bill for an individual was \$170 with \$118 following close behind.

For some, these outrageous figures represent calls to boyfriends in hopes of keeping the flame of a long-distance relationship alive, others show evidence of calls home

to talk to your parents and the dog, and the rest are calls made to old high school friends, just for the hell of it.

What PC students must realize is that phone bills do not have to be frightening. When the urge to dial the phone overwhelms you, use the energy to

pick up a pen and write some letters to your friends. Just think, if you write to someone, the chances are great that they will respond. If they respond in writing, that's another piece of mail for your usually empty box, and if they call you, it's THEIR bill that will be scary - not yours.

As the semester goes by, less and less time will probably be spent making phone calls and more time will be spent enjoying all that PC has to offer. Your bills will go down.

Don't worry though, the September phone bill payments are not due until November, and remember - if we all spent more time writing letters and buying eight stamps for the price of one phone call, a journey to Slaving around the fifth of the month wouldn't be so frightening.



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Answers on page 13.

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JOE CLARK: SWEAT AND A SMILE

by Dan Walsh-Editor-in-Chief

Joe Clark is dripping with sweat. The PC audience of 500 is standing up and shouting their approval through their fingertips. His inspirational message holds the crowd in their places. No one wants to leave. They want to hear more. Clark continues to thank his listeners. They continue to clap. He waves goodnight. The audience leaves Peterson Rec with the desire to move mountains.

How did this "poor little welfare boy from Newark" captivate PC? How did he become the first educator on the cover of *Time* Magazine? The audience knows and the audience will not forget. The magnetic persona of Joe Clark explains his successful achievements. His fiery personality, his thesaurus-like language, and his stirring message strikes lightning into his listeners.

The exposure to a master orator does something to a person. Joe Clark's endless energy does something to a listener's inner psyche. His sparkling oratory marks the traits of every great lecturer—educating while entertaining the audience.

Clark enthusiastically challenged the "Friars" to ap-

proach life with persistence. He asked that we "blame no one, blacks, whites, your mamma, and your pappa (for your condition). Never give in, only give in to convictions and good common sense. Good Friars reap what you sow."

In difficult times he beseeched the audience "to never give in, to never quit." Clark made it obvious to the audience that he implements this rugged philosophy into his everyday life. His constant and abrupt movements intertwined with his emotional stage work denoted his hard work ethic. Moreover, his personal achievements also highlight his undeniable belief in the self. His reform of East Side High School (Paterson, New Jersey) and his appearance in *Time* testify to his commitment to persistence.

In a style that resembling a gospel singing preacher on a hot Sunday morning, Clark intensely articulated his

key to successful living in the 1990's. His throat rang with clarity while he emphasized this point. "We must fight one more round because you are never whipped if you can fight one more round. Overcome."

He bounces across the stage and offers another challenge to the "Dear Friars." He stares into the audience and asks them to fight beyond the "moral stagnation" plaguing our nation. Furthermore, he requests that everyone avoid those people who want to pull us down. We must make our own choices and not

be lead by those who wallow in ignorance and hate. We must focus on a larger purpose. We must make a difference in the future. We have to be ready for the next round.

Along the same lines, Clark has a unique perspective towards success. "The essence of success is controversy." Immediately the image of Clark on the cover of the magazine flashes through the thoughts of the audience. He explains why he brandished his Louisville Slugger to the media. Essentially, the bat was a gimmick Clark used to get attention. Moreover, he wanted to portray this

image to "prick the conscience" of this country, and to highlight "the erosion of education in America."

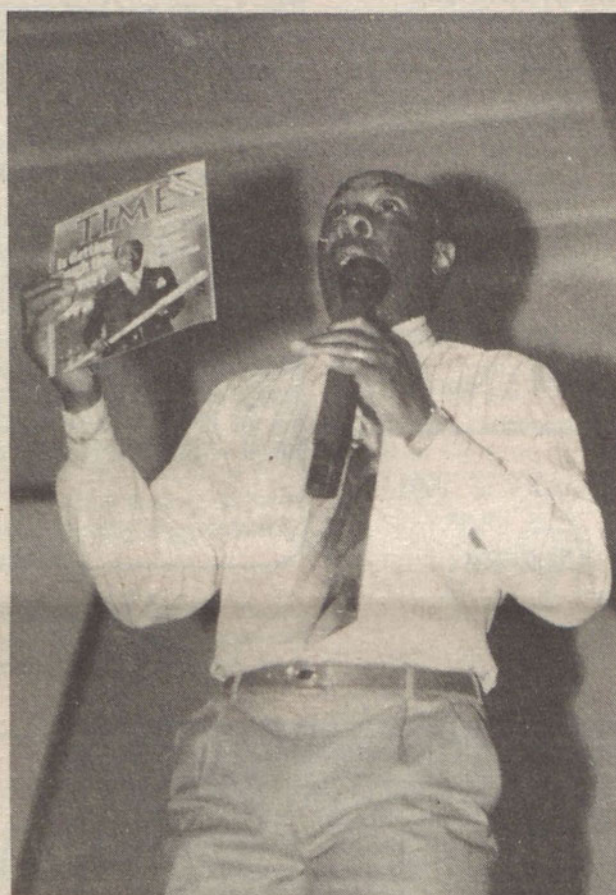
Clark then rattles off statistics revealing the disheartening reality of secondary public education in the inner cities. Clark states that 40% of Black youths are illiterate, 48% of the prisoners in the U.S. are Black despite a population average of 6%, and Blacks in the inner cities suffer from a severe inferiority complex.

Clark argues that Affirmative Action is not the answer. He believes this reinforces a defeatist attitude of waiting for someone to give a Black person a chance. Clark wants Black Americans to compete and not accept a "handout." Furthermore, "Blacks must do for themselves and one cannot wait for others to do (something) for you."

Although he acknowledges that education offers an alternative, it is a bleak situation at the moment. Because of the following reasons he fears for the future of public education: the system is brain dead, the lack of a voucher system, no parental choice, no accountability, no competition.

Clark did not let the audience leave on a negative note. His personality would not allow it; his persistent and unquenchable drive for positive change would not allow it. The audience would not be let down. He offered a plan for the overthrow of stagnation in education and in life. He stressed with all of his human force that discipline and accountability must be implemented. A high level of expectation must be sought by each individual. Parents and Teachers must dedicate and commit themselves to a better future. Lastly, no system should be allowed to become entrenched in bureaucracy.

This electric night ended with the immortal words of Dr. Martin Luther King—"If we are to be a street sweeper, sweep the street well,....be a great street sweeper." It is our turn to sweep. It is our time to sweat.



Joe Clark inspiring Peterson Rec.

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Memphis Belle: Planely Exciting

Dennis Keohane

Asst. A&E Editor

Zap, Bang, Pow, Kaboom! *Memphis Belle* visually engrosses the senses. The dog-fights take precedence over the plot and the relationships within the film, but golly, there's nothing like an exciting dogfight every now and then.

The able cast includes Matthew Modine, , and Harry Connick Jr.. The best performance is given by Connick, as he swoons his rendition of "Danny Boy" at a military dance.

Memphis Belle is the true story of the young crew of a WWII bomber. The crew has flown all but their final mission on their tour of duty. The film makes a grim attempt at showing the tension and vulnerability of the young men as they embark on their most dangerous mission, but this flaw is easily overlooked as

the mammoth bomber leaves the ground.

The action in the sky tingles the spine. Planes are dissected with the pull of a trigger and bodies are shown tumbling to the ground. The fighting is pure blood splattering and flesh burning fun. (Gee, isn't war great.)

Needless to say, the crew successfully struggles home, regardless of the fact that they have succeeded in destroying three of their four engines and have serious technical difficulties with their landing gear. Immediately and rightfully so, they are transformed into American heroes.

Memphis Belle serves no purpose except to be sensually exciting and to make crude anti-war statements. The film has incredible special effects and doesn't go much further than that. But hey, in the tradition of great one-dimensional war movies, *Memphis Belle* is a great success.

UTAGAWA KUNIYOSH: Sketches for Japanese Prints

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ANNE SCURRIA (Junio), and PETER GERETY ('Captain Boyle') in Trinity Repertory Company's Juno and the Paycock. See page 16 for the review.

Photo by Mark Morelli.

Starting Off With A Bang

By Margaret Sonner

A&E Editor

On Thursday evening, October 16, 1990, PC's own Jane Lunin Perel started off the 1990-91 Providence College Poetry and Fiction Series. With a guest appearance by Rev. Dominic Rover, O.P., a former associate professor at PC, the series was not only successful, but also amusing. The poets combined their wits to begin the series with a bang.

Rev. Dominic Rover at first charmed the audience with his wit and intellectual humor. This humor was best exemplified in "On First Teaching D.W.C." when Rover referred to it "like the state of grace... either you are in it or you are not!"

As he proceeded, the poems became a bit more somber. He ended his reading with a poem about dying and his anticipation of it. It was among his longest, and definitely the most touching reading.

With some closing compliments about Ms. Lunin Perel, Rover took his seat. PC's professor of English and first woman hired within the English depart-

ment took the stand.

With her big smile and glittery appearance, Lunin Perel shined. She was confident of both her poetry and her biographical explanations of her poetry. At each pause, Lunin Perel would candidly interpret the imagery with respect to what she was experiencing at the time.

After an introduction with a poem by Emily Dickenson, Lunin Perel did not waste time showing off her own creations. She began her own stuff with the title poem from her most recent collection, "The Sea is Not Full." Water imagery was prevalent in the next few poems. She then explained her fear of water as a result of an almost drowning. She added that later she overcame that fear and swam across the Narraganset Bay.

After the reading of her third masterpiece entitled "Aerobics," Lunin Perel explained how she was unnerved by her poetry at the time. She later expounded "never let a poet do aerobics!" Speaking so non-chalantly her brilliantly chosen imagery told us every-

thing and never failed to shock. "With the dead-bird smell of sweat..." best illustrates her not so pleasant experience of aerobics.

Answering the question "why an Israeli publisher?" Lunin Perel read an amazingly creative poem about a female freedom fighter killed by the Nazis in 1944. After this ingenious display of her Jewish American heritage, Lunin Perel expertly broke the solemn atmosphere of her audience by bringing up a witty remark about a piece of the poem.

With that she ventured into her new works. In these, Lunin Perel revealed her love for cats. "Pet Dare" and "Oh bade of the Cheetah" she proudly introduced. With these she said "what else did you want me to do for the Summer? I already know what a comma splice is!"

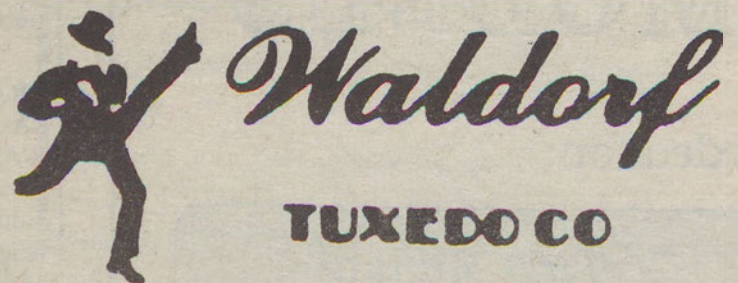
She and Rev. Rover constantly charmed and captivated the audience with their wit. If you missed Rev. Rover you are out of luck. But if you missed Lunin Perel, she offers courses in writing and literature here at PC.

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It Is Just The Beginning for Living Colour

(PART II OF II)

Frank DePasquale
A&E Staff Writer

This is the second part of Frank DePasquale's interview with Vernon Reid. Frank was part of a group of college students who recently had the opportunity to speak with the founder and lead guitarist of Living Colour.

There are obviously many messages in your music. Do you wonder if these messages are getting across?

No. One thing about messages, I don't like to think of them as "messages". It's just expressions of the kind of lives we live and hopefully people will pick up on it, or at least get into the music. Many times music is great therapy for what's bugging you. One thing about this record, in a lot of ways it's about where America is at today. The old cold war alliances don't hold up anymore, and that means that something new has got to happen. I get a feeling that a lot of people are digging the fact that America seems like its not really heading in any direction.

Have you ever looked into the audience and wondered if people are only there for the music and have never given your lyrics a second thought?

No, if you start to think about that, you become a basket case (laughs). I'm serious, if you



start to say, "girl in the third row, what's she thinking" you become a carrot, you know. Once it leaves your lips and fingers it's really not in your control anymore, and that's kind of weird too, but that's real.

As a founding member of The Black Rock Coalition, what are your views on the fact that it has taken white British musicians (ie. The Stones, The Beatles, Led Zeppelin, and Bowie) to introduce America to its Black music?

That's really heavy. Part of the problem is the value system. I a lot of ways Afro-American artists are not taken seriously. It's not as American art, it's "just what those negroes are doing". It's funny that it took people like John Hammond to recognize people like Billy Holiday for the geniuses that they were. It's part of the institution of racism. When people think of extreme of lynchings or segre-

gation, but it also works on subtle levels. That's why the roots run deep and are hard to hack away at.

Do you see it changing?

I see it changing if people have the willingness to change and actually act on their beliefs.

What is the BRC planning to do in the near future?

We're planning to do a concept album, to actually have a theme and have different bands and composers work around that theme. Right now we're speaking with a company and hopefully we'll get the nod. Also, we're trying to get bands out on the road. We have on band, D Extreme, who are in Europe right now, and they had to actually leave the country to get a deal, so it's tough.

When you look at the charts, Living Colour has conquered white radio and modern rock

formats, yet I cannot find the band on black charts. It seems as if blacks aren't listening to Living Colour?

Rock 'n' Roll has been identified, almost completely with white people since the time of Elvis. People have this stuck in their mind. When you look at black radio, which for the most part is not black owned, not until a couple of years ago did any significant rap come out and for years rap has been outselling middle of the road R&B records. So part of it is that the system sucks, the system of radio and promotion shut out new music. But young black kids of today, when they think of Rock 'n' Roll, will think of Fishbone, Living Colour, and Tracy Chapman as what they grew up with. Here in N.Y., one of the chain stores we had the number one black account record. So is something changing? Maybe, but we are concerned with it.

What happened with Guns 'n' Roses and the comments exchanged during the Steel Wheels tour?

It was a funny thing because Will (the drummer in L.C.) and I went on K-Rock (in N.Y.C.) and someone asked us about the song "One in a

Million" and we just said that we didn't dig it. Apparently Axl heard about the interview and on the night of the first show (in L.A.) before they even played a note, he went into a whole thing, saying that "I'm not a racist and I'm not this or that". Afterward I was like if you're not all those things, if you're cool, then you don't call gay people fagots and you don't call black people niggers.

About the tour?

We start up in the States Nov. 2 in New Paltz, N.Y. and end in N.Y.C. on Dec. 15. We'll go back out again in '91. We'll be doing mostly small venues for multiple nights.

Will you be coming to Providence? I heard a rumor that the band thought it sounded best last tour at the Living Room.

The Living Room was a wild gig. I remember that gig. I believe there's a RI show. I know there's a Boston gig. I may have been hyperbolic in my praise, but we sounded good.

Thank you very much Vernon, I hope to see you out on the road very shortly.

No problem, it was great talking to you all.

INDIA

Dr. Ann W. Norton, special lecturer in Anthropology, has created an exhibition entitled "Traditional Arts of India," showing now through December at Providence College's Phillips Memorial Library.

The sixty objects of sacred and secular folk art come

from the collection of Dr. Norton, who also teaches Asian Studies at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut.

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A Taste Of India

Taj Mahal Restaurant

By Lee Lacks
A&E Staff Writer

If you think that curry is all there is to Indian cuisine, you ought to visit Taj Mahal. Now don't go reserving plane tickets to Bombay, because Taj Mahal is a restaurant on the East Side.

I went to Taj Mahal recently with a friend who had dined there before. He had told me many good things about the restaurant so I was looking forward to the experience. When we first arrived, I noticed that Taj Mahal has that chic atmosphere which is characteristic of East Side ethnic restaurants. The service was prompt and courteous and our waiter politely answered the many questions we had regarding the menu.

At Taj Mahal, any entree may be ordered a la carte or as a complete dinner. I recommend the complete dinner because it includes soup, rice pilaf, a variety of condiments, dessert, and your choice of coffee or tea. Since the entrees are priced under \$12, the complete dinner is an excellent value.

I started off with the Mulligatawly Muglai Soup, a traditional soup made with lentils and herbs. This was very tasty.

Shortly afterward, my entree was served.

I ordered a lamb dish called Gosht Vindaloo. The menu makes a point to mention that this dish is spicy hot. However, no warning can prepare you for what happens to your eyes, nose, and throat as soon as you taste it! Although this dish brutally attacked my senses, I enjoyed it very much.

As I savored my lamb in nuclear gravy, I glanced across the table to find out whether or not my friend was enjoying his meal. He ordered a vegetarian dish called Thali. This dish consists of large pieces of Poori bread served with a number of different sauces meant for dipping. I had a taste and found it to be quite satisfying.

For dessert, we both ordered Gazar Halwa. This is a chunk of dried whole milk loaded with carrots, pistachios, cashews, and cardamon pudding. It has a sweet, creamy flavor something like white chocolate. With a cup of Darjeeling Tea, this dessert proved to be a pleasant ending to a rather extraordinary meal.

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THE SORROWS OF IRELAND ON STAGE

by Daniel M. Walsh
Editor-in-Chief

Pain. Hunger. Blood. Strife. Ireland in 1922. Ireland in civil war. A horrible and familiar moment in Irish history when the sons would die and the Mothers would try to bear their unbearable anguish. The mothers of Ireland cried in 1922. The father's either died with their sons, or found solace in their drunkenness. The ugliness of this civil war segregated these politically abused families.

Despite the victims of the uncompromising streets, it was always the Irish mothers who suffered and cried the hardest. Their pain transcended the battlefield. Their pain shook their souls. Their sons were dying and they could do nothing to stop it. Playwright Sean O'Casey brought these 'troubles' to the Dublin Stage on March 3, 1924 in *Juno and the Paycock*.

On Tuesday October 16, 1990 the Trinity Repertory Company captured the essence of O'Casey. Director David Wheeler's brutally realistic rendition of the Boyle Family living in Dublin in 1922 fulfills the original purpose of *Juno and the Paycock*. Bitterness and fleeting happiness plague the Boyle family. The dedicated and talented cast successfully personalizes the tragic and comic events that this family experiences. The audience feels the desperation pervading the tiny apartment dwelling.

Simultaneously, the wit and imaginative language of the Irish enable the audience to see beyond those grey walls of confinement. Wheeler's direction and the actors' performances enable an emotional bond to

unite the entire theatre. On the night of the performance, the two room Dublin tenement of 1922 came alive in the Downstairs Theatre.

Furthermore, it is easy to support Juno Boyle (Anne Scurria), the heroine, in her efforts to keep the family fed and full of spirit. Scurria's convincing portrayal displays to the audience the universal mother trying to understand her Ireland. Moreover, each individual performance left an emotional impression upon the audience.

The symbols of the tragicomedy, 'Captain' Jack Boyle (Peter Gerety) and Joxer Daly (Timothy Crowe) inspire both laughter and sympathy. This lazy and mischievous duo entertains the audience with songs of drunken pride and a search for a single sausage. 'Captain' Boyle and Joxer richly contrast with Juno in their response to the bleak situation. While the two misfits of mirth turn to the bottle, Juno draws her inner strength from her indifferent family.

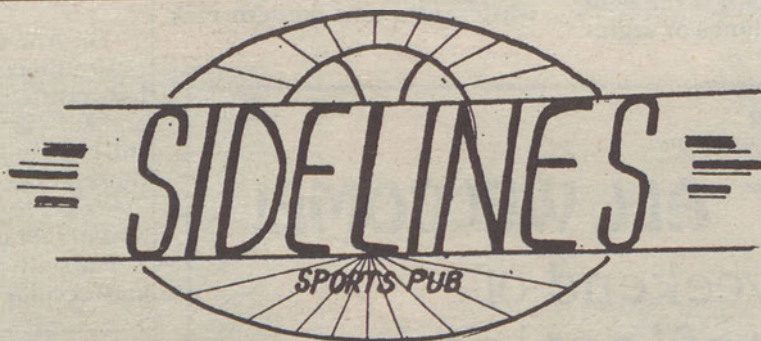
The second generation of the Boyle family was also powerless to escape this oppressive landscape. Johnny Boyle (Jerome Davis), the eldest child, physically and mentally deals with the scars of the war everyday. Davis makes the psychological effects of the civil war painfully clear to the audience. Mary Boyle (Patricia McGuire), Johnny's sister, is forced to recognize the realities of life much earlier than her mother hoped she would. Moreover, one of the most powerful scenes is given by Janice Duclos who plays Mrs. Tancred,

a neighbor of the Boyle's.

The set design by Robert Soule and stage manager Dennis Blackledge transports the audience to the poverty of the Dublin tenements in 1922. The stage accurately depicts Dublin as "the slum of Europe." The costume design of William Lane also enhances this atmosphere of poverty. The shanty apartment and the ragged clothing helps to suggest the actual hardships the people of Ireland experienced in this conflict. Moreover, the poverty of the family is accentuated by the love affair between Charles Bentham (Ed Shea) and Mary. It reminded one of a prince wooing a peasant girl.

The emotional power of *Juno and the Paycock* gripped the audience. This personal contact the actors were able to establish enabled the sorrows to touch everyone in the Downstairs Theatre. The Boyle family, especially Juno, will not be forgotten. The pain that she was forced to endure shall remain in the conscience of every individual that shared in this performance.

It is difficult to comprehend the amount of blood and tears that the families of Ireland shed in this war. However, it is incomprehensible to try and understand the suffering a mother endures for her children. This is an especially devastating pain—one that Juno will not let us forget.



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The Coral Reef Is Your Classroom

Carol B. Crafts, Ph.D.
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Outside the laboratory door, students nervously shuffle their flashcards and notes to commit a few more taxonomic names to memory, to check on habitats, to quell the normal gastric feeling of panic that surfaces just before the start of a lab exam. As I open the door to admit them, the pre-exam jitters become the only thing this lab has in common with all the others they might have taken. On the tables in front of them are samples of coral, sea fans, the leaves of Black Mangrove, and Hibiscus flowers. In the sea-water tanks are Dusky Damselfish, Spotted Sea Hares, Black Spiny Urchins and in the water table a myriad of molluscs from the rocky intertidal zones, brittle starfish and an octopus. In the background is heard, not the sound of glassware and lab equipment, but the Trade Winds blowing the tide in over the reef that stretches across the front of St. Ann's Bay and Priory, Jamaica. The drone of insects and an occasional Bananaquit call note fail to break the concentration of the students, and soon they're back outside, relieved, comparing answers, sipping a Ting or Red Stripe, wishing that packing for tomorrow's departure wasn't necessary and putting it off in favor of a pre-dinner snorkel out to the rear reef or over the Turtlegrass beds of the lagoon.

The students described are among the twenty-some who have taken BIO 220: An Introduction to Tropical Biology. Nearly equal numbers of biology majors and non-science majors have enrolled in the

course which fulfills one semester of the general requirement in natural science. Designed as an introductory course to familiarize students with tropical marine and terrestrial biology, the course is offered for four credits. The early part of the semester is spent in the traditional three classes per week. The heart of the course is the nine days during spring break spent at the Hofstra University Marine Laboratory (HUML) in St. Ann's Bay, Jamaica which provide the opportunity to observe and study tropical organisms in their natural communities.

HUML is located in a rural community on the north coast of Jamaica about ten miles west of Ocho Rios. It was established ten years ago when it was converted from a small SCUBA resort to a teaching field station which now hosts college classes from all 50 states (except N. Dakota), Elderhostels, diving enthusiasts and professional and amateur naturalists. Built on a one and half acre waterfront campus, HUML consists of three laboratory/ classroom buildings, a small waterfront hotel, a SCUBA shop, recreation hall, snack bar, indoor and outdoor dining rooms, a covered pier/gazebo and a fleet of boats. The main lab building also contains a small library, equipment room, and water chemistry lab. Outside the lab is an open seawater system feeding twelve large aquaria and three water tables.

The hotel is owned and managed by two Jamaican women and has a warm, friendly and helpful local staff. The laboratory is run by professional naturalists hired by Hofstra University each year. This spring, the director resi-



Dr. Carol Crafts

dent is Carolyn Skinder who comes from Catalina Island Marine Institute. The Resident Naturalist Dave Work has had nine years of experience as a wildlife biologist in Africa. All the professional staff are committed teachers and knowledgeable about the local flora and fauna.

Our field work in Jamaica is divided between terrestrial and marine ecosystems, depending on time, interest of the students and the weather which occasionally makes trips to the coral reefs difficult. Normally, the group heads out toward the reef about a quarter of a mile off-shore shortly after breakfast before the winds inevitably pick up for the rest of the day. Inside the lagoon, at the rear reef or buttress zone, students are amazed at the diversity of life. The corals are varied and populated by brilliantly colored fish. The clear, shallow water in the Caribbean make the reef and its inhabitants a won-

derland accessible to even the poorest swimmer. Our morning trips include the tank barrier reef off-shore, a coral-covered sunken ship in 10 feet of water, a wall of living coral only 20 feet deep, labyrinthine channels of sand among coral buttresses and occasionally trips to nearby Discovery Bay where deeper water and spotted rays abound.

After lunch, when the winds are too strong for snorkeling, walking trips are planned. Close by are mangrove swamps, magnificent, pristine rocky shores with extraordinary zonation, a small, rocky island just off-shore with abundant tide pools, archaeological sites including the city where Columbus lived for a year, tropical maritime scrub forest, lowland forest, cane fields and coconut plantations. The HUML buses may be commandeered to take us to the botanical gardens in Ocho Rios, Fern Gully in the hills above the city, Mamee Bay and other field sites off the HUML campus.

While only two field trips are planned each day, during the late afternoon, students frequently opt for snorkeling, exploration, or work on independent projects, sometimes in their zeal and to the collective distress of the kitchen staff, missing the dinner bell. Early evenings after dinner bring us together again to review the day, plan the next, go night-seining for fish, or hunt for some of the nocturnal creatures along the shore. This spring we'll be bringing our own underwater lights, so night snorkeling will allow us to study coral polyps extended and feeding, an activity hidden from us during the day. A few of my most indefatigable students may head for the dive shop after our group activities to plan a pre-breakfast SCUBA trip.

BIO 220 is not intended to exhaust all aspects of tropical biology, but to introduce students to some of the unique characteristics of tropical organisms and ecology, both marine and terrestrial, that differenti-

ate them from temperate systems with which most of us are familiar. While lectures prior to the trip establish a conceptual understanding of tropical ecology, it is the field work that underscores the significance of these lush, diverse, fragile and rapidly changing ecosystems. The biological perspective gained by field experience even as brief as this should heighten our awareness of our place in and impact on the biological world. About half of the world's species reside in tropical forests. Deforestation throughout the tropics threatens many of these endemic species, poses serious risks to global weather patterns, and is of grave economic, political and social concern world-wide. The equally fragile coral reefs, the largest biological constructions in the world, are suffering similar pressures from human populations. Overfishing, oil spills, careless navigation have similar deleterious effects on species diversity and the health of these intricately balanced ecosystems.

My objective through BIO 220 is to make the tropics come alive for my students. Nine days living with the climate, the ecology, the people of Jamaica seem hardly enough time to have much of an impact. But overheard conversations among my students and my own experience suggest otherwise. As an undergraduate, I also spent two weeks studying tropical biology in Jamaica. While my doctoral work and subsequent teaching for years had nothing to do with tropical organisms, those two weeks helped me begin to define the phrase, "citizen of the world". My return to the snows of Indiana, college classes and my normal hum-drum existence never erased the special and very personal remembrance of those two weeks - chin deep water so clear that I could see my own toes in the moonlight; Poinsettias growing as shrubs along the roadside; A midnight procession with dancing and singing Jamaicans on new year's eve. My own students will carry their own special experiences home with them.



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This Day in History

By Robert L. Deasy

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1859 at the Federal District Court at Charleston, Virginia (later West Virginia) John Brown was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged.

1861 thanks to the final link at Fort Bridger, Utah the Chief Justice of California (Stephen J. Field) was able to telegraph a message to the President of the United States (Abraham Lincoln) in Washington, D.C.

1871 serious rioting against Chinese immigrants breaks out in Los Angeles, California.

1901 Mrs. Annie Edison Taylor becomes the first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel. The Michigan school teacher performed the stunt to pay off a debt on her farm and had to be rescued from the river as she

could not swim.

1931 the George Washington Bridge linking New York City with New Jersey was formally opened to traffic (The first bridge honouring our first President was the first covered drawbridge in America built by John Brown in 1793 linking Providence and what is now East Providence. Its successor is now part of Interstate 195.

1945 with Russia becoming the 29th signatory country Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announces that the United Nations Organization is in operation.

1963 addressing a UN Day celebration in Dallas, Texas UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson is spat upon by opponents to the organization (Exactly 30 days later President John F. Kennedy would be assassinated in the same city)

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Intramural Update

Compiled by Intramural Correspondents

The past week proved to be costly for the major contenders of the league.

First off, the "Violate-hers" squad was upset by the underrated "Coitus Interruptus." The Violate-hers, who have been complaining all season about a lack of competition in the league, took the new-look team Interruptus team a bit too lightly. Interruptus, who were very upset about not being named to the league's top-ten last week, took their stand in the 19-13 victory. According to team spokesman Bill Dodds, "This is just the be-

ginning."

The "Untouchables" had a very difficult week. The '89 champions had been rolling throughout the league until they met up with "AGAC" last week. AGAC, who had been scouting the "Untouchables" since opening day, felt that they could slow down the Untouchables offense if they knocked out a player or two out of the game.

They implemented their plan early in the second-half when Billy Grimes laid a cheap-shot on half-back Drew DiPippo, not only putting him out for the game but for the entire season. However, the Untouchables, with their plethora of weapons, went unscathed. Dave Kane's diving catch of the final play of the game pre-

served the Untouchables final season.

In other action, previously undefeated "Let's Go Piggin" lost to former freshmen champs "Vertical Taco Eaters" in a close game. Also, the "Flesh Flutes" continued to turn heads with a tough tie against the established "Kell Goes Hoggin."

Freshmen Football

In this week's action, still undefeated "Tattoo You" defeated the previously undefeated "Youngsters." The game was decided in the final minutes when Tattoo You grabbed a safety and a touchdown, winning by

the final score of 21-14.

In other games The "MSB's" took a decisive victory from an undermanned "Rubber Chickens" squad. The tough "All Koholix" team, who had lost two close games already this season, lost again, this time to "Elusive Eight." Also, "Nocturnal Emmisions" triumphed over an extremely tough "FYA" team.

Competition is getting fierce as the playoffs near. Come and watch the teams fight it out on the Raymond field.

Women's Football

As the season begins to take shape, three teams—all undefeated—have established themselves as the class of the league: "Inner Circle", "Jane's Calamaties", and "Suite 55." Here are the grades at the season's mid-way point.

Suite 55 Grade: A-

Led by the blazing speed of Kerry Cudahy, this team is assured of a playoff spot, although they have not played any worthy opponents so far.

Jane's Calamaties Grade: B

Also falling into the undefeated slot, this team looks good, though they have earned some of their victories by forfeit. They are contemplating changing their name to "Bitchin' BBQ Babes."

Them Grade: B

Due to a schedule conflict last week, Them avoided a key match-up last week and registered another W. They, too, need to increase their level of play.

Clueless Wonders Grade: B+

This team shows a lot of promise and heart, and are not even half-bad at football. Watch out for them—they may surprise you.

No Muckin' Fercy Grade: B-

A respectable team last year, these girls are looking to improve their record and go all the way.

The Brew Crew Grade C+

Half of Aquinas can't be wrong. Look for them to finish above .500 behind the on-field wisdom of leader Kimberly Maas.

The Giants Grade: B

Look to be a decent team and fully able of surprising some unsuspecting opponents.

Tight Ends Grade: B

Impressive in their game last week, they look to improve greatly as the season moves on.

Posse Plus Seven Grade: B

Led by super sophomores Allison Kantor and Vanessa Santos, they look to be a promising team.

Down... ..and Out

slump continues for
women's soccer

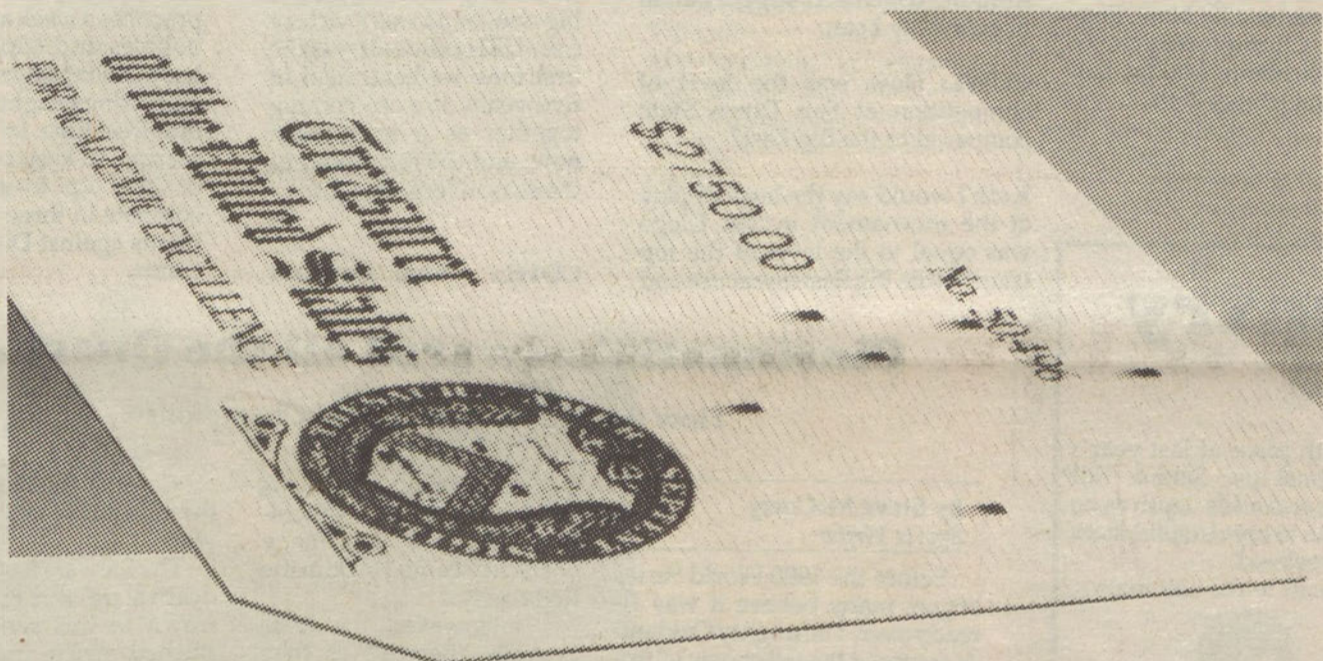
by Terry Brenan
Sports Writer

As women's soccer continues its slump (winning only two of its last ten games), the squad is facing the same problem as last year: the inability to score goals in goal scoring situations. The Lady Friars have several injured players out for the season, and the problem of producing goals is still a big one.

Last Wednesday, the team went up to Boston College to battle the Eagles to a stalemate on BC's artificial turf. Although the Eagles out shot them 26-12, BC also had goal scoring problems as Pam Woolford stopped 17 shots. The game went through both overtimes and ended as a 0-0 tie, PC's first tie of the season.

Against Hartford, the Lady Friars were unable to score and get shots off. Hartford outshot PC 30-4. Out of that 30, Pam Woolford saved 10 and Stephanie Granai saved 6. But Hartford managed to net three in the first half and one in the second to walk away with a 4-0 win over Providence. The Lady Friars (6-7-1) will look to pick up a few wins at Holy Cross on Wednesday and when St. John's and Rutgers visit Providence on Saturday and Sunday of this week.

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Lady Harriers Settle For Second Best

Villanova grabs Big East crown

By Brian Simard
Sports Writer

The Lady Friars Cross-Country team came in second place behind Villanova this past weekend in the Big East Championship Race.

"Coming in 2nd was pretty much what we expected. Villanova is a very strong team," said coach Ray Treacy, but he feels that by the time that the ECAC Championships roll around they should be at their peak. Whether or not they are able to beat Villanova then is a different question. None the less, Coach Treacy was impressed with the Big East results.

The Lady Friars first runner to cross the finish line was Geraldine Hendricken who came in sixth over all with a time of 17:37. Seventh place was taken by Sinead Delahunty with a time of 17:39, and eighth place was Anita Philpott at 17:49. Mary Mullane finished with a time of 18:11 at 14th place, Jean Hughes came in 19th place at 18:24, and Geraldine Nolan finished 22nd with a time

of 18:29. One second behind behind 25th place NatNatalie Davey came Bridget Bowers at 18:38. Patricia Gallagher finished at 53rd with 20:12, Sheila Cryan finished at 74th with 22:33, and Diane Lynch, with a time of 23:36, came in 77th.

The Cross Country Course at Van Cortland Park in New York, NY, which is used for the Big East Championship is considered moderately difficult. Nine teams competed on this course; Providence was sandwiched by Villanova with 15 points and Georgetown with 77 points. The Lady Friars scored 53 points. Behind Providence and Georgetown finished Boston College, UConn, Pittsburgh, St. John's, Syracuse, and Seton Hall.

The Lady Friars next compete at the New England Championships in Northampton, Ma. on Saturday, October 20th.

by Chip Scutari
Assistant Sports Editor

After a four week hiatus, the Sports Interview returns with an inside scoop on women's volleyball. For this interview, I recently spoke with Keri Flaherty, a defensive specialist for the Lady Friars volleyball team. Flaherty was a three-sport standout at nearby Toll Gate high in Warwick, RI before entering PC. Known for her backcourt defense, Keri has been a key reserve for the Friars in the last three seasons.

COWL: What skills do you try to contribute to the Lady Friars volleyball team?

Keri: I try to play solid defense because every play starts with the pass. Besides playing good defense, I always hustle and do whatever it takes to win. While I am not in the game, I remain a team cheerleader from the bench and support them in every way I can.

COWL: How was the level of competition at San Diego State compared to the Big East?

Keri: I would say the level of play at the tournament in San Diego was equal to the level of the top teams in the Big East (Syracuse and

Pittsburgh). This is basically because they play volleyball all their lives and it becomes natural to them. Another reason is that they play all year with their off-season being much more intense than ours. I think if we returned to California, we would do a lot better because we are now more familiar with each other's playing style.

COWL: How do you think the team will fare in the remaining ten games of the season?

Keri: Well, we have a number of important Big East matches left. On Thursday we play at UCONN in a Big East matchup that could help us a great deal. Then we take on Syracuse in two weeks, and hopefully we will avenge an early loss. A big win for us was a victory over URI because it was the first time we beat them in five years. We are coming together as a team right now, and the remainder of the season looks bright.

COWL: What are your

chances of getting a good seeding at the Big East tournament?

Keri: Since all eight teams make the tournament, (St. John's does not have a women's volleyball team) it is important for us to get the best seed as possible. Earlier this season we defeated Boston College, UCONN, and Villanova, so we are in pretty good shape. If we beat Syracuse we should end up as a top seed. If we play like we are capable, we have an excellent shot at the Big East championship.

COWL: How does the team try to stay in shape in the off season?

Keri: During the off season we have one or two practices a week and play doubles and triples. We keep in shape by running and lifting weights due to our free time in the off season. To keep our level of play up to par, we compete in three tournaments against Division 3 teams.

Cross Country

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The most pleasing thing to Head Coach Ray Treacy had to be the performance of Burke. The senior co-captain was coming off of mediocre performances in his last two races, and as a result, the team lacked a true front runner. However, Saturday's performance came as a relief to both the team and to Burke himself. After a dismal pre-season, the senior from Thurples Ireland sees himself gradually returning to peak form for the upcoming races. Those will determine which teams get bids to the national championships in November.

The Friars appear to be as strong as ever as they head into the heart of their season. Lack of team depth hasn't been as big of a problem as was feared at the outset of the season. Freshman Andy Keith (22nd) ran a great race, turning in a time that would have earned

him tenth place at last year's championships. Senior Bill Sullivan also adds depth as he continues to run in solid races every weekend.

The road to the nationals



Niall Murphy

takes a stop for the New England Championships this weekend, where the Friars' biggest rival will be Boston University. If everything falls into place as it did last weekend, don't be surprised if the men walk away with another team title.

Cincinnati Answered all the Questions

How the Reds became World Champions

by Steve McCorry
Sports Writer

Before the 1990 World Series began, many believe it was already over. The mighty Oakland A's entered the fall classic with a Red Sox sweep under their belts, and a vision of dynasty in their minds.

They compiled 103 regular season victories. This "all-star" team was arguably one of the best clubs ever.

In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds were division leaders every game of the season, but at times they appeared to fade. After losing only 12 times in their first 45 games, Cincinnati coasted through the remainder of the season. They defeated the Pirates in six games, but the A's? The stage appeared to be set for a walk in the park—for

Oakland. Critics and fans alike failed to give Cincinnati a chance; too many obstacles seemed to be in the Reds' way.

However, the Reds proved otherwise as they found answers to every pre-series question that faced them.

Can the Cincinnati pitching staff contain the bashing duo of Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire?

The Cincinnati hurlers responded brilliantly to the challenge. They allowed only one homer between the two of them, along with a paltry .148 batting average. The Cincinnati staff proved it could come through in the clutch as well, as Canseco and McGwire left 13 men on base in the series.

Can the Red batters get to the "invincible" Dave Stewart?

The Stewart trademark, the death stare, was replaced by a frown in this series. Stewart pitched twice and lost both times. Cincinnati's feelings on the aura of Dave Stewart was probably best displayed by the first pitch that outfielder Eric Davis saw. A message was sent to the A's pitcher when the ball descended into the left field seats. The Reds were here to play, and they can hit.

In game four only two runs were allowed by Stew, but they were enough. The Reds threatened Stewart throughout the game; the leadoff hitter got aboard five times, and in the eighth inning the damage was finally done.

How will the Reds control baseball's best leadoff man, Rickey Henderson?

The answer was simple: let him do all of the work.

Rickey was the lone bright spot in a dismal A's performance. The Reds gave him his steals and hits but then proceeded to shut down every other A's batter. This overwhelming display of defense and pitching reached its climax in game four when pitcher Jose Rijo and company retired 20 straight batters.

The Cincinnati Reds erased these questions and others in their sweep of the A's. The impossible was accomplished. Cincinnati combined excellent pitching, timely hitting, and a defense to rise to the top of the baseball world. The sports world learned a lesson this week. Anything can happen.

The Forecast--Week Eight

I know you're all blood-thirsty for more selections after last week's solid 9-5 showing, so here we go (remember, first team listed is selection):

San Francisco (-12.5) vs. Cleveland: Sure, 12.5 seems like a lot, but the forecast honestly can't see the poor Cleveland defense stopping the 49'er passing game.

Caveat emptor; statistics prove that teams perform well, against the spread, the week after a Monday night game.

Buffalo (-6.5) at New England: Did you notice that some radio stations in the area are giving away Patriots tickets?

That's actually a lot harder than it sounds, I'd suppose.

Detroit (+5) at New Orleans: Somehow, the forecast just has a hunch that Detroit's little offense scheme will give the Saints just enough problems so that the Lions will cover.

Green Bay (-3) vs. Minnesota: Bart Simpson, underachiever and proud of it, game of the week. Packers are tough in Milwaukee, however.

Philadelphia (-3) at Dallas: Three seems ridiculously low, but stay away from this game financially. Something just doesn't seem right.

Miami (-2.5) at Indianapolis: We misprinted a bit of information

last week. The best bets, year in and year out, are home underdogs. Nonetheless, the forecast goes against the home dog here.

Houston (-8) vs. Jets: Houston sometimes has trouble disposing of teams like this, but it's hard to pick against Moon and Co. right now.

Tampa (+4) at San Diego: We pick Tampa each week. Who knows why.

Washington (+4) at Giants: Redskins are supposed to stay at Sheraton Tara before the game. Instead, mix-up has Joe Gibbs and the 'Skins staying at Ed Sheridan's house in Whippany, New Jersey. Despite the efforts of the Sheridan clan, 'Skins make it to the Meadow-

lands and upend the Giants.

Chicago (-5) at Phoenix: Cardinals experience let-down after last week's thriller against Giants.

Cincinnati (+2.5) at Atlanta: See Dallas-Philadelphia game.

Rams (-1) at Pittsburgh: LA is getting serious now, and there is now margin for error. (Read: Rams win big over Steelers)

Brown (+7) at Cornell: Speaking of the Bruins, what the hell has happened to the Boston Bruins?

Pittsburgh (+13) vs. Notre Dame: Pitt could upset here.

Record last week: 9-5
Record Season: 23-19

Men's Soccer Taking Its Final Test

Qualifying for Big East Championships still very much a possibility

By Brian DeCesare
Assistant Sports Editor

The Men's Soccer team had a little taste of everything this past week as they posted a win, a loss, and a tie. However, with the 1-1-1 week, they have still kept their chances alive of qualifying for the Big East Championships. Providence, who is now 8-3-2 overall and 2-2-2 in the Big East Conference, tied Boston College 0-0, beat Pittsburgh 3-2, and lost to Georgetown 4-3 in overtime.

Last Wednesday against the Eagles, the Friars outshot their opponents 13-12, but couldn't put one through the net as they played to a 0-0 stalemate. Goalie Jim Morris made four saves in yet another excellent defensive struggle, padding his low goals-against-average.

On Friday, the Friars hoped for a bit of offense as Pittsburgh came to Glay Field. Things started out

discouraging for PC as the Panthers jumped out to an early 1-0 lead only 8:56 into the game. However, the Friars' Hani Henein tied the game twenty minutes later off of a Keith Donohue assist. The game see-sawed back and forth as the Friars twice tied the score on goals from Dwaine Shanley and Peter Russel. With the score tied at 2-2, the game was sent into overtime. In the first overtime, Dwaine Shanley tied the score at 3-3 on his second goal of the day, after the Hoyas had taken a 3-2 lead early in the period. The game ended dismally for the Friars, after Georgetown's Todd Colonna scored his second goal of the overtime period with only 2:40 remaining to come away with the 4-3 victory.

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With an abundance of confidence, the Friars awaited the all-important Georgetown game on Sunday afternoon. Although PC outshot the Hoyas 20-9 in the contest, they trailed the entire way, starting with a Hoya goal only two min-

utes into the game. Goalie Jim Morris had an unusually off-day, making only three saves on the afternoon. After Georgetown took a 1-0 halftime lead, the game see-sawed back and forth as the Friars twice tied the score on goals from Dwaine Shanley and Peter Russel. With the score tied at 2-2, the game was sent into overtime. In the first overtime, Dwaine Shanley tied the score at 3-3 on his second goal of the day, after the Hoyas had taken a 3-2 lead early in the period. The game ended dismally for the Friars, after Georgetown's Todd Colonna scored his second goal of the overtime period with only 2:40 remaining to come away with the 4-3 victory.

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Friar Hockey

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Huskie defenseman in the NU zone, then beat goalie Scott Hopkins low to the stick side.

A big season from Aube, who slumped last year after a fine sophomore campaign (22 goals in 1988-89), would help PC fortunes immensely, especially with center Mike Boback out of the lineup indefinitely.

"Mario and Lyle (Wildgoose) will score some goals," said Cowan of his linemates. "I don't really think of myself as a goal scorer, but that's fine with me—I'll take the assists."

Despite the two strong wins, the Friars are cautious about letting expectations get out of hand just yet.

"We're still getting used to each other," junior forward Bob Creamer said. "We have a lot of potential, and the newcomers look real good, but we'll just have to wait and see how things work out."

"We're scoring a lot of goals now, but I can't see us scoring like this once the league gets underway," Kane said. "In the early games, there are going to be a lot of mistakes, and we've been capitalizing, that's why we're scoring so much."

Regardless, this year's team is the fastest in recent memory, and promises score its share of goals.

The main questions seem to be: Will the inexperienced (Mullahy is a sophomore, Heinke a freshman) goaltending come through? How will the freshmen adjust to the college game? Can Wildgoose and Aube put together full, productive seasons like they're capable of? Can junior forward Rob Gaudreau revert back to 1988-89 form (28 goals)? Will Boback come back healthy, if he's able to come back at all? Stay tuned.

Still the Champs

women's tennis defends NE championship

by Mike Sullivan
Sports Writer

This past weekend the PC women's tennis team entered the New England championships, and for the second year in a row, they left as champions. The Friar's young squad scored 30 points in the tournament, edging out second place Connecticut who finished with only 27.

Flight A singles player Dana Dourney, who placed second in her bracket, made it all the way to the finals before falling to Connecticut's Ellen Barrett, 6-4, 6-4. At the number two spot, PC's Doryan Hughes sealed a first place finish with an easy finals victory over Ashley Velinskis of Connecticut, 6-1, 6-3.

Lady Friar Kathleen Meeker played hard and managed a comeback victory over Kerensa

Eddy of Massachusetts. After dropping the first set, 4-6, Meeker took the next two sets on her way to winning the Flight C title by the score of 4-6, 6-0, 7-5.

PC's Laura Tozza, who placed second in her bracket two weeks ago at the Big East tournament, again played well and earned the title at the number four spot. Tozza finished with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Amy Ryan of Massachusetts.

In doubles action PC's number one of Hillary Debbs and Karolanne Murphy finished second to Connecticut's top doubles team. Debbs and Murphy took this last match to three sets before falling 4-6, 6-4, 2-6. The Flight B team of Karen Reedy and Jennifer Bush also placed second, dropping the first match, 4-6, 4-6.

— Scott Pianowski

Golf Places 6th at NE's

NEW SEABURY, Mass.— The PC golf team competed in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships this past Monday and Tuesday, and finished an impressive sixth out of 44 teams.

Central Connecticut (602), Hartford (603), Yale (619), and Bryant (621) were the only

teams to garner more points than PC's 626.

Kevin Murphy was the low PC scorer of the tournament. After taking the lead after the first day, shooting 69, Murphy limped home with an 84 on Tuesday, although his 153 was good for a tie for tenth place.

Other PC results included Mike Ghelfi, 80-76-156; Matt

Burnhardt, 79-80-159 and Mark Brightman, 78-80-158

Rhode Island native Pat Sheehan (a former standout at Pilgrim High), of the University of Hartford, was the overall winner, shooting 1-5. It was Sheehan's third championship of the fall; he earlier captured the Yale Invitational and the West Point Invitational.

— Scott Pianowski

Field Hockey

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UNH goalie Debbie Hagie had 10 saves.

The game with BU was certainly a significant one, and Cami White felt that game was a really big game for the team and they came up with a big win.

The team's next home game is 3:00 pm Thursday against fourth ranked Northeastern. The Friars will then go out on the road for games against Syracuse and Colgate next week.



Jeff Caiola and the Friars have high hopes as the season comes to a close.

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Field of Dreams

Friar field hockey number ten in country

by Mike Sullivan
Sports Writer

When a team is ranked number 10 in the country, they are expected to come up with big victories. PC's field hockey team has done just that, extending their win streak to 12 games. The Lady Friars ripped their record to 14-2 by first beating URI at home, 2-1. Later in the week PC earned a hard fought win away against UNH, 2-1, and on Monday defeated BU at home, the score again being 2-1.

According to co-captain Karen Krawchuck, the reason the Friars have enjoyed such success is "we've had intense practices. We've tried to keep our momentum going and stay prepared for the upcoming big games."

In last Wednesday's game against URI, PC jumped out to a 1-0 lead on Jennifer Finley's goal early in the second half. Later in the game the Rams managed to tie things

up at 1, but for the next 17 minutes of play neither team managed to score. Then, with just 13 seconds left in the game, the Lady Friars' Kristen Mannheim tallied a goal giving PC the win. This game winner was Mannheim's second in as many games.

On Friday, the field hockey team faced UNH in New Hampshire in a very tough game. Although PC outshot the Wildcats 26-14, UNH managed to stay in the game throughout. Things looked bright early on as Friar co-captain Cami White scored a goal on Karen Krawchuck's assist just four minutes into the game. This lead did not last, however, because UNH came back in the second period and pushed the score up to 1-1. After playing one scoreless sudden-death overtime, the Friars' Cathy Guden scored an unassisted goal giving her team the victory.

The 13th ranked Terriers of BU came into town on Monday looking for an upset,

but according to head coach Jackie Gladu, "the Friars played their best game of the year by putting forth a real team effort. BU traditionally comes in and tries to dominate with their style of play, but today we took it to them. We played our style and explosive forwards and midfielders created many scoring opportunities."

After trailing in the game 1-0, the team tallied two goals. The first goal by Cami White came on an assist by Karen Krawchuck, and the second by Krawchuck on Cathy Guden's assist came with a little over seven minutes left. The score of 2-1 held until the final buzzer, giving PC its 12th victory in a row.

Another reason for PC's solid play is excellent defensive efforts. Coach Gladu explains "our defense picked up against URI, and we've started to tighten up." Against URI freshman goalie Gina Martinillo had nine saves, and against

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Jennifer Theberge and the Lady Friars are on a roll.

photo by Tom McGuire

Women's Volleyball on the Improve

Record stands at 13-11

by Russel Newell
Sports Writer

The Lady Friars improved their overall record to 13-11 by defeating URI and Duquesne last week, but dropped to 1-3 in league action after losing to Pittsburgh.

Providence began the week with a thriller against URI, beating them for the 1st time in 3 years. PC posted two comebacks in the match and won in five games 15-4, 18-16, 8-15, 12-15, 15-6. Coach Bagge stated, "URI was a good match. We came back twice and played extremely well, especially in the fifth game. At times we played intense and gutsy ball."

The Lady Friars then travelled to Pittsburg to face nationally ranked Pitt, and Coach Bagge said that the team felt good about themselves. Providence did not play well in the match losing in straight games 15-3, 15-12, 15-4. The coach expressed his disappointment in the Pitt match; "We went there

feeling we could give them a good match, based on our improvement in recent weeks. The 1st game we played scared and lost 15-3. The second game we played great. We were up 12-11 but then served two serves out letting Pitt come back." Coach Bagge concluded, "You can play well and still lose a match—we didn't do that at all."

PC rolled over a not-so-strong Duquesne program in three games 15-7, 15-6, 15-7.

Debbie Matejka and Ellen Monson both had strong performances last week, most notably in stifling URI. Against URI, Debbie had 16 kills, a hitting percentage of .309, and 23 digs. Ellen had a hitting percentage of .309, with 11 digs and 56 sets.

In matches this week, Providence faces Holy Cross Tuesday, UConn Thursday, and Seton Hall Sunday. Coach Bagge states, "If we come out and play strong ball, and resoundly defeat Holy Cross, we're back on track." He added, "We have ten matches left. We should win nine of them, and if we don't I'll be very disappointed."

Big East Champs!

PC Harriers capture title for 8th time in 12 years

by David McConville
Sports Writer

While Men's Basketball and Hockey prepare for their winter sports seasons amid

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much hype and hoopla, the Men's Cross Country team is quietly dominating yet another fall season.

On Saturday at Van Cortland Park in NYC, the Friars won the Big East Championships for the eighth time in twelve years, and for the second in the last three. What is so impressive about this win is that it happened just weeks after dropping a dual meet to Connecticut. The loss snapped a 17-year winning streak in dual/tri meets, but as senior Bill Sullivan said, the loss didn't matter.

"I wouldn't say we take the dual meets lightly, but they're not nearly as significant as the post season races (Big East, New England Championships, IC4A's). This is the real season now. It's time to buckle down", explained Sullivan.

Defending champion Georgetown was expected to fight

for the team title with Connecticut, who was coming off of their win against Providence. The Friars, however, knew who the real pre-race favorites were.

"We came in confident we could win it," said senior David Burke. "We knew Connecticut's fourth and fifth men weren't that strong and that Georgetown had lost a lot to graduation last year. We just had to run our race."

Their optimism was well founded, as they ran their best race of the year when it counted the most. The pace was fast as Pittsburgh's Keith Dowling, a graduate of Pennsylvania's prestigious York Catholic High School, won the race in a new course record time of 24:11. David Burke was the first Providence finisher. He placed with a time of 24:46. Niall Murphy finished just two seconds behind Burke and placed seventh, while Chris Teague finished eighth. The Friars' fourth and fifth finishers came in the form of Scott Cody (16), and Paul Logan (18). PC's team total was the lowest of the day at 55, while Connecticut finished second with a total of 68.

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Friars Prepped for the Opener

Will kick off 1990-91 campaign on road

by Scott Pianowski
Sports Editor

Pinocchio, you're a real boy now.

After finishing the exhibition schedule 2-0, Mike McShane's Friars open the regular season this weekend on the road. Friday they battle St. Lawrence, and Saturday they play at Vermont.

The first home action of the regular season comes the following weekend, when the Friars host the US Air Classic. Concordia, RPI, and Ottawa University will participate in the two day event.

No one really knows what to expect from this year's Friar team, which graduated 11 seniors but welcomes McShane's best recruiting class to date.

"I think we have a pretty good club" says alternate captain Shaun Kane. "We still have a lot of if's, but this team has a great work ethic. Well be all right."

The latest preseason win came this past Saturday at Schneider Arena, where the Friars posted a come-from-behind 7-5 win over Northeastern. Linemates Mario Aube (two goals, two assists) and Bob Cowan (two goals, assist)

sparked the offense. Brad Mullahy and Mike Heinke split the game in goal, each making 14 saves.

Earlier in the night, Lowell defeated Merrimack 5-0 in a fight-marred game.

After falling behind 3-0, the Friars surged ahead 5-4 with a flurry of five scores in 4:48. Brian Ridolfi, Larry Rooney, Cowan (two) and co-captain Pat Madigan netted goals for PC.

"We showed a lot of character, coming from behind against a team like Northeastern," Kane said.

Aube iced the game in the third period with a pair of goals.

The first one came on a slap shot from the middle of the right face-off circle. The second was simply a marvelous individual effort by Mario, as he hesitated, then blew by a

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Bob Cowan looks poised for a big year.

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