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Democrats Host Rally Backing Sen. Pell

by Todd Spittler
Assistant News Editor

ELECTION '90

On Monday, October 29, 1990, a standing room only crowd assembled in Moore Hall I to take part in a rally, sponsored by the Young Democrats of Providence College, supporting the reelection of Senator Claiborn Pell of Rhode Island. Joining Senator Pell were congressional candidate Scott Wolf of Rhode Island, Senator Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, and Rhode Island state representative and class of 1991 member, Patrick Kennedy. All three politicians took their turn in vindicating Senator Pell's quest for yet another term in office.

The podium was met first by congressional candidate Scott Wolf of Rhode Island. Mr. Wolf began his political career 18 years ago and eventually joined the Pell campaign in 1972. Mr. Wolf offered only high praise for Claiborn Pell and urged potential voters to do more than just consider the names Pell and Wolf when at the polls.

Next to speak was Rhode Island State Representative Patrick Kennedy. Patrick, the son of Massachusetts Senator

Edward Kennedy, began his political career here at Providence College as the founder of the school's Young Democrats organization. Mr. Kennedy appealed to his fellow students by noting the "increased activism in the 90's as it once was during the 60's, for there are still the same challenges younger generations need to confront as they did then." War, poverty, environmental concerns, and other socioeconomic questions are issues that Representative Kennedy believes Senator Pell has and will continue to address with utmost foresight and initiative.

After a resounding ovation, Senator Claiborn Pell then took the floor to express his concern for those vital issues he has faced since entering politics. Senator Pell stated, "The two single most recurring problems which have been present in every term and administration I have served has been peace and jobs." Elaborating on his point, the Senator conjectured that within what he sees as the three major regions of the world, the Pacific rim, North America (including Mexico), Eastern and Western Europe, "one out of the four areas will produce the most dominant workforce." In domestic terms, Senator Pell strongly suggested that in order for the United

States "to hold their primacy in the world, we will need more educational reforms." Pell, in his argument, stressed the vital correlation between education and its overall effect upon employment.

Though quite busy on his own campaign trail for reelection in Connecticut, Senator Christopher Dodd found time in his schedule to back fellow friend and partisan Claiborn Pell. A graduate of Providence College in '66, Senator Dodd found his early beginnings in politics through founding the "Political Union." Despite their personal ties and shared political boundaries between Rhode Island and Connecticut, both Pell and Dodd, respectively, serve together on the United States Foreign Relations Committee. Through this relationship, Senator Dodd cited the four major achievements of Senator Pell which, stated Dodd "If any politician could have accomplished just one of these, their career could still be seen as productive and fulfilled."

Foremost, is the Pell Grant, a national scholarship program that has been "One of the single greatest contributions to America's system of higher education." The second accomplishment mentioned by Dodd is Senator Pell's organization of the National Endowment for

the Arts. A program that 25 years ago, had only five states participating and presently every state in the country contributes to the billion and a half dollars generated from corporations. Another goal accredited to Senator Pell was to initiate and help establish an efficient system of mass transit between Boston to New Haven. Specifically, the construction and renovation of Providence's train station located downtown. A final achievement Senator Pell lists is Senator Pell's fight to ban the testing of nuclear arms on the ocean floor. Overall, Senator Dodd stressed only these ends due to their legislative impact, but there are many others.

The rally for the reelection of Senator Claiborn Pell was well received by students and administration alike, generating a turn-out unanticipated by many. The presence and support of Representative Kennedy, Senator Chris Dodd, and Congress-elect Scott Wolf gave their fellow politician a resounding 'thumbs up' and voters a convincing glimpse of who their choice should be for senator of Rhode Island. So, if you are a registered voter, on November 6, 1990, exercise your right and go to the polls and make an informed choice.

Johnston Cops End Jrw Semi-Formal Early

by Colleen Carson
News Editor

The Semi-Formal Dance of JRW '92 held on Friday, October 26, at the 10 25 Club in Johnston, Rhode Island, ended an hour and a half earlier than the scheduled time. This was due to the actions of a few students which resulted in major chaos. The event ended early because the 10 25 Club lacked adequate security for the amount of students attending the function. Therefore, they were unable to control the few students who were behaving improperly.

The Johnston Police were called to clear the building, and according to many students, acted in "brutal and disrespectful ways towards students who were simply getting their coats and trying to leave." The bulk of the confusion started when the DJ announced that if students "didn't leave within ten minutes, they'd be arrested."

"Basically the 10 25 Club broke their contract with us," stated Alyson Molloy, JRW Core Chairperson. "We paid

one price which included everything, especially security." Apparently, there were only three security guards hired to control about 1000 students. It was not specifically stated in the contract how many security guards would be present. However it did state that adequate security would be provided based on the amount of students attending the dance.

"We couldn't send home the people who conducted themselves in an favorable manner because there wasn't adequate security to filter them out," stated Tracy Campbell, Semi-Formal Chairperson. "It's too bad that a few people had to ruin the event for everyone because of a lack of security."

Another part of the problem resulted from a lack of communication between the PC administration and the JRW Core in regards to positive checking of identification. Campbell stated, "We were never told that we couldn't use PC students to card, so we followed the same procedure as last year." Fr. McPhail, Vice President of Student Services, stated,

"it is up to the establishment to provide identification checkers so as not to jeopardize their own liquor license."

At this point information on the number of arrests or the number of students who needed medical treatment is not available. "A lot of students were taken to the police station for questioning, but I don't know of any arrests or the names of those who started the disruptions," stated Alyson Molloy, JRW Core Chairperson.

The JRW Core will begin discussions with Fr. McPhail and the 10 25 Club in the near future to straighten out problems regarding the contract. They will address the problem of security and the fact that pastries and coffee were never served, which was in the contract.

The 10 25 Club has many articles that students lost during the rush to leave on Friday. Alyson Molloy and Tracy Campbell will pick them up and hold them for students to get by the end of the week.

Author Delivers Lecture on Fraud

Providence, RI- Stephen Pizzo, co-author (with Mary Fricker and Paul Muolor) of *Inside Job: The Looting of the Savings and Loan*, will visit Providence College on Monday, November 12, 1990 to deliver a lecture entitled, "Fraud in the Savings and Loans Scandals."

The talk is part of PC's President's Forum on Culture and Values, and will be held in Moore Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Inside Job: The Looting of the Savings and Loans won the 1989 Book of the Year Award presented by the National Investigative Reporters and Editors Association, and the authors have just sold the movie rights to the book to Warner Brothers.

Mr. Pizzo, a resident of Sebastapol, CA, is the national correspondent for *National Thrift and Mortgage News*. He has also written for the *Washington Post*, the *New York Times*, and the *Sacramento Bee*, and this past spring, was a guest on PBS' *MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour*.

For more information, contact Dr. Richard Grace at 865-2193.

Peter Steinfels: A Close Up Of An Editor

by M. Iain Thistle
Assistant News Editor

New York Times Religious Affairs Editor Peter Steinfels visited Providence College on October 25, to speak on the crafts of journalism and his role as an editor.

He began his discussion explaining the crafts of journalism and how they intertwined with religious affairs reporting. He compared them to a "journalism of ideas, which requires a great deal of ability."

Mr. Steinfels covers the National Desk of The New York Times, which involves religious stories around the United States. He works along side Mr. Ari Goldberg, who covers the Metro Desk and handles the local religious stories.

Steinfels is a reporter who "sees himself as a thinker and a writer." He feels that the press needs improvement in writing about religious thought, ideas and reality. The press is centered around reporting politics and sports said Steinfels. Religion has become distorted and taken a back seat when it comes to this type of style.

Steinfels sees religion in America as an individual reality. "And because of this, it is seen as private," said Steinfels. Many people in America feel that they should only talk amongst themselves about religion. However, there is a separation between Church and State. The Church is a private entity within the United States which runs under its own principles and guidelines. It is not subservient to the federal government.

In an interview with Mr. Steinfels, a question was brought up concerning the problem of the declining enrollment of priests in the



photo by Kevin Mullaney

Peter Steinfels

Catholic Church.

"There is no question that barring a miracle, this will be a serious problem," said Steinfels. "If the Eucharist is to stay central in the life of the Catholic Church, said Steinfels, "it must be adversed quickly before too many priests retire."

He said that there were two possibilities that the Catholic Church could pursue. The first possibility is that the Church could change the rite of celibacy for the priests and allow them to marry. The second possibility is to allow the ordination of women as priests.

The problem that arises in these solutions is that the all male hierarchy finds it hard to change with the times. It wants to stay in the conservative realm and limit the roles women can in the Catholic Church. The factor of alienation still exists for women in almost all areas of the the Catholic Church. Furthermore, celibacy has been a vow with priests for centuries and it is unlikely that it will change in the future.

The next question I asked focused on were the fears of the Catholic Church towards the press. "The Catholic Church,"

he said, "is too concerned with damage control in terms of the press." It is more concerned with blocking information to the press than providing it. "Its not concerned about thinking positively in helping the press," said Steinfels. However, he said that the National Bishop's Conference, which provides information to the press, is "a very professional operation."

Another growing problem is the pressure upon bishops to excommunicate public officials who favor abortion. So far none have given into the demands of right to life groups. They have taken a middle of the road approach to this enigma.

Following this topic of discussion, we went into what type of background an undergraduate would need to become a journalist. One of the most important aspects raised by Steinfels was in gaining ex-

perience while in undergraduate school. The other major aspect was that the best education for this type of work was a broad liberal arts background, possibly a second major, said Steinfels.

While growing up as a child in Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Steinfels had the journalist bug in him since he was 10-years-old. At that age he printed his first newspaper, complete with news about his family, a comic strip and recipes. It was circulated within his relatives. This was just the beginning.

Steinfels went on to become a graduate of Columbia University where he received his Master of Arts and PhD. He began his career as an editorial assistant at Commonweal, a very liberal Catholic magazine. By 1984 he became its editor before joining The New York Times. He is married with two children and lives in New York City.

Italian Club Sponsors Trip to Greece and Italy

The Providence College Italian Club invites all students and members of the faculty staff to join them in a 10 day "Cradle of Civilization" tour of Italy and Greece next May. This excursion provides an introduction to Greece and Italy and features Athens, mystical Delphi, the breathtaking Acropolis, the ruins of Pompeii, the Colosseum in Rome, and a one-day trip to Florence.

A special lecture will be given on November 1, 1990 by trip coordinator Dr. Giacomo Striuli, associate professor of Italian. It will introduce potential participants to the details of the tour. The lecture will be held in Slavin 113 beginning at 4 p.m.

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REGISTRAR OFFERS PUSH BUTTON EASE IN SCHEDULING

by Todd Spitler
Assistant News Editor

"Hello, and welcome to the Providence College registration system." These are the first words you will hear next time you register for classes, which can now be done over the telephone within the comfort of your home.

Edward Morin, Assistant Registrar at Providence College, explained the process of registering for classes which is apparently as easy as pushing a few buttons. The new telephone system will hopefully alleviate the agonizing lines students usually spend waiting, for classes they might not get.

In order to use the telephone system to register for spring semester classes, students will be required to meet with their advisor or department chairperson to receive their registration cards. A special personal identification number (PIN) which will be necessary to access the system is on each registration card. Students simply need to call this number and follow the instructions given by the voice response system.

As always, each student will be assigned a specific registration appointment which is the

only time one can register. If he/she calls the telephone registration line before the specified time, the system will not allow the transaction to go through. However, students may call as many times as necessary after their allotted time to complete their schedule.

Students pre-enrolling for business classes will not have access to the telephone system this week because it is not ready for business majors. Another week is necessary to test the system. Therefore business majors must register in person on the fourth floor of Harkins. The system will be ready for general registration starting Monday, November 5.

Mr. Morin stated, "I am very optimistic about the effect the new system will have upon the roughly four thousand students registering for classes here at Providence College. This system will be most effective during the add/drop period because it will save the students many trips back and forth between teachers and Harkins."

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Trees and Bees: PC Environmental and Wildlife Club Gets Off the Ground

by Todd Spittler
Assistant News Editor

During last spring semester of 1989-90, with the growing concern for global preservation, a new organization was born - the Environmental and Wildlife Club of Providence College. Founded by President Jeanne Handy, the club's goals are to increase students' awareness of environmental concerns, on and off campus. And to facilitate activities for club members to gain 'hands on' experience in such things as field preservation.

Some of the major committees within the Environmental and Wildlife Club are volunteer services which provide temporary foster homes for pets healing from serious injury and Coop services with the Audubon Society for field preservation. Sponsored by the Gloucester Land Trust of Rhode Island, students are each given roughly an acre to maintain and record inventory of specie and vegetation rehabilitated on the land, and to observe potential growth and development. A third committee is a newsletter still in the working stages which will also help bring about further awareness, but through a medium that will be available to members as well as nonmembers.

President Jeanne Handy stressed that the formation of this club is "not to march on campus or to create controversy, but to simply make students aware and give them a chance to experience for themselves our role of preserving the environment." She also stated that the administration "fully supports this great cause that has been long overdue."

If anyone has any questions about the Environmental and Wildlife Club or would like to be involved, please contact Jeanne Handy at Friar Box 736.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS:



ENGLAND AND FRANCE: TUNNELVISION

by M. Iain Thistle
Assistant News Editor

England and France will soon be united by a common boundary. This week marks an historic occasion when the last 100 yards of the world's costliest tunnel will be linked up by French and British engineers.

After three years of toiling under the Atlantic Ocean through rock, the 31 mile channel tunnel, dubbed the "Chunnel," is expected to be finished by 1993.

Inside the channel tunnel are three more tunnels: two for trains on each side of a maintenance tunnel located in the center.

Once the tunnel is finished, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French President

Francois Mitterand plan to meet each other at its center for the inauguration of the Chunnel.

The first linkup of the train tunnels is planned for 1993.

The purpose of the tunnel is to allow passengers to travel from London to Paris in about three hours. The real benefactors of this are the governments of France and England. They are hoping to alleviate airport traffic by the creation of the tunnel.

The cost of the tunnel has escalated from an estimated \$9.4 billion to \$16.7 billion.

Officials from both governments believe that within the first year 28 million people will be traveling through the tunnel.

NATIONAL NEWS: HOPES FOR A CURE OF LYME DISEASE IN HUMANS

by M. Iain Thistle
Assistant News Editor

Doctors at Yale University have developed a vaccine for Lyme disease in mice through a gene engineering technique.

In an article published in the journal *Science* on Friday, doctors researching the possibilities of a human vaccine, said it was uncertain as to whether or not it would actually prove helpful to humans.

While working with mice injected with the vaccine, the researchers noticed that the vaccine caused a buildup of antibodies in the immune systems of the mice, which attacked the growth of a bacteria called spirochete that causes Lyme disease.

Many experiments that work on mice do not necessarily work on humans, but researchers at Yale have expressed optimism. They feel that this may have definite possibilities in the future for humans.

Dr. Richard A. Flavell, head of the Yale research team, said it may take four to eight years of extensive exploration for a Lyme disease vaccine to be developed for humans.

The problem is that the only way to test this vaccine is to have it naturally occur, by a tick bite, to check if the vaccine is effective against the

disease, said Dr. David H. Pershing.

Lyme disease was first reported in 1975 and named for the Connecticut town where a Yale study was conducted. The disease is spread by a deer tick that passes along the spirochete when it draws blood from a victim.

The disease can cause heart problems, skin rashes, discomfort in the joints and even brain disorders. If the disease is caught in its secondary stages it can be successfully treated with antibiotics.

The antibodies that help fight Lyme disease come from a cloned gene for a protein, called OspA, found on the surface of the spirochete. The protein gene, OspA was broken down to a common bacteria and then injected into the mice to see the reaction. The researchers then tested the mice injected with the refined OspA protein and found that they produced antibodies to the protein.

The mice that received the OspA protein did not contract Lyme disease. What the OspA protein did was to repress the buildup of the spirochete, the bacteria that causes Lyme disease. The other mice in the experiment that were not injected contacted Lyme disease.

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Trick or Censorship?

by Patrick Sparks
Assistant Editorial Editor

Picture if you will, the average Halloween scene. You're in your room getting dressed in your Batman costume, when all of a sudden...

The Providence Police burst into your apartment (guns and billy clubs drawn) and tell you to, "step away from that beer," and "remove that Batman get-up immediately!" Seconds later, they slap the cuffs on you and whisk you downtown.

As you're being booked, the incredibly polite police officer informs you that, "The God-fearing people of Providence have decided that wearing a Batman costume is offensive because it makes fun of people who wear black clothes."

He then informs you that this is a capital offense. You will be executed at dawn on the steps of the State House.

The Providence Journal has sent a "news" reporter to write an article praising this ordinance and your forthcoming execution. The reporter is careful to point out that you are just like all other PC students. In fact, this reporter has spoken to a neighbor who claims to have seen at least fifty other rambunctious PC students wearing Batman suits.

Nancy P. is finally content. She feels that justice has, at long last, been served. Maybe now the "bad apples" of Elmhurst will behave. If not, at least there will be less "bad apples". All you can think is, "@!#*?! I knew I should have dressed up as Bart Simpson!"

Does this seem ridiculous to you? Good, it should.

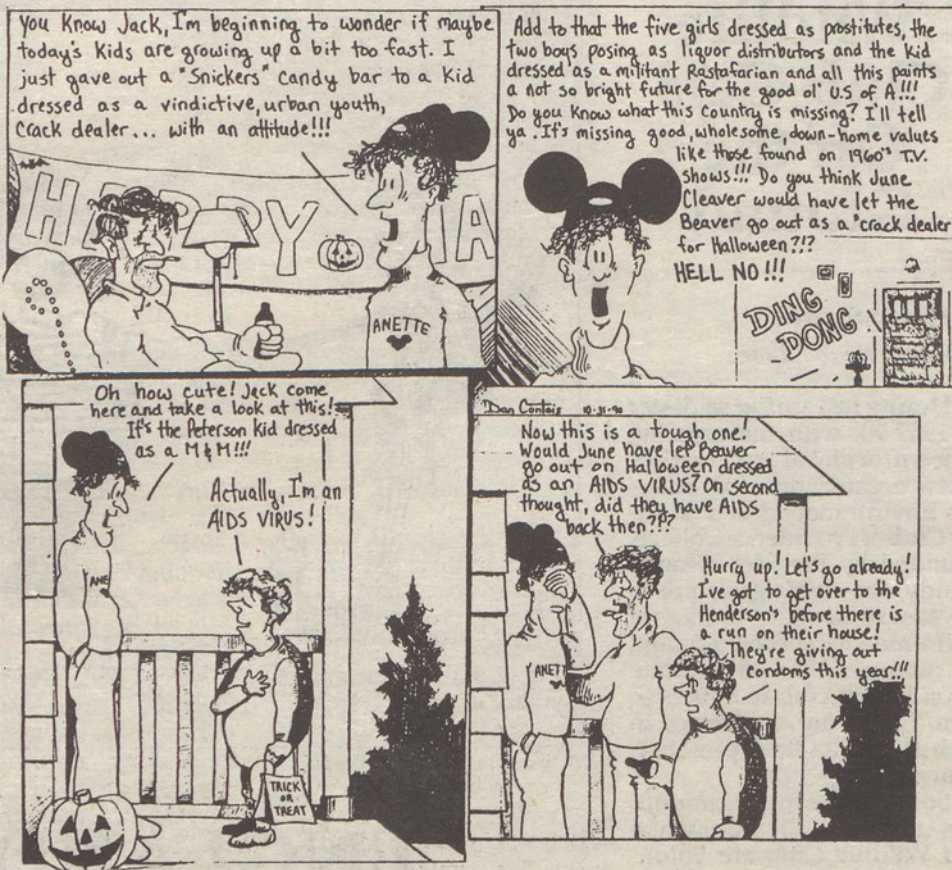
What I have tried to describe above is governmental censorship. In this case it is censorship on the part of the City of Providence. The City in short, was trying to tell people what type of clothing was unacceptable. In doing so, the City was restricting the freedom of the "dress", or the freedom to dress as one chooses.

This type of censorship is reminiscent of the 2 Live Crew controversy. The local government in Florida banned the sale of 2 Live Crew recordings because they were deemed unacceptable. The live performance of these recordings was also banned because it was found equally unacceptable. The question that immediately comes to mind is, unacceptable to whom? Certainly not to everyone, because someone was willing to watch and listen to 2 Live Crew.

Granted, the lyrics contained in these songs are in many cases vulgar, degrading to women, and stupid. The members of 2 Live Crew, however, took reasonable measures to protect the segments of our society that could be injured by hearing these lyrics. When they performed these lewd songs, they made sure they were performing to those who were over 21. It is interesting to note that one only has to be 18 to buy pornographic magazines. They also put warning labels on their records that said that people under the age of 18 should not be listening. Therefore, the people exposed to these "unacceptable" lyrics were all consenting adults. They knew what they were getting into.

The most disturbing thing about this controversy is the fact that these second rate artists received national attention. They are far more popular and rich now than they ever should have been. The net result of the reactionary persecution of 2 Live Crew was to make a man named Luke Skywalker (a member of 2 Live Crew) the national spokesperson for First Amendment rights. People should have just ignored this inane rap band, and they would have faded away for lack of interest. Instead they were a headlining act on the MTV Awards because of their new found status as national icons.

The larger issue at hand is simple. When we allow government to censor people, even though we may agree that there is no place for what is being censored, we are really moving one step closer to the day when government can censor anything. Maybe there will be a day when the government can tell us what to wear. In short, when we protect the rights of others, we are really protecting our own rights. Something to think about the next time you get dressed up for a Halloween party.



American Imperialism: Racist?

by Lisa Cyr
Editorial Editor

With the threat of the Evil Empire gone, the US has decided to choose a new villain on which to displace its economic frustration. With years of imperialism behind it, the US has strategically, once again, placed the vision of "democracy" inside the heads of the American citizens. Saddam Hussien has successfully replaced Russia's past dictators as the anti-democracy monster. With the villain firmly placed within the mind set of middle America, the US will proceed unchecked and unquestioned.

For years, the recreational market has reinforced the same racist viewpoint which the US government advocates today. Video games and toys on the market have socialized Americans to view the enemy as small, dark-skinned, and evil, using illegitimate means for obtaining anti-democratic ends. Lickety split, the tall, white, very muscular, American man rams onto the scene. With his machine gun blaring this white man defeats the smaller, darker-skinned man—all in the name of democracy. Because of this socialization the US is finding it extremely easy to convince the American public that Arabs are the enemy. This view is unavoidably an

excuse for racism. The media is just another tool used by the government, to justify its inherent imperialism. Although every night the news claims to give an update on the Middle East situation, the form of update used is laden with brainwashing tactics. Their favorite tactic perhaps is to interview the mother whose son has been sent recently to the Middle East. The mother is always teary-eyed or weeping, and indefinitely gives some pro-nationalistic "Go get 'em, son!" We, as compassionate people, fail to see this scenario as a brainwashing technique. Instead, we are forced to feel empathy for the mother and the son. We feel no sympathy for our Arab enemies. The impact of this scenario is tremendous. If the public knows about the Middle East crisis only through a puppeted media, the public is not getting the truth. Furthermore, as a member of the disinformed public, we are eagerly awaiting the next bit of information. However, with additional biased information, we are socialized to hate the enemy even more. Quickly, this Arab negativism turns into a blatant form of racism. What is more frightening than this misplaced racism is the effect that a Capitalist economic system has on an already present racist sentiment. Profit-oriented Capitalism, in this light, is used to escalate racism. Corporations and manufactures

are making profits at the American public's expense. Military-like toys with their delineation between hero and enemy, are the hot items on children's Christmas lists. What values are reinforced through the use of these toys? Racist values! As a result, children learn early not only who is the enemy, but also how to hate him, and his entire race. We always hear jokes about Arabs. Unfortunately, the so called "truth" in these Arab jokes represents the racist attitudes of a disinformed public. In the end, the reason for US presence in the Middle East isn't to uphold "Democracy," but can be boiled down to economics. It is economically good for the US to be part of a war in the midst of a recession. Likewise, it is economical for the US to sell arms to the Saudi Arabians, thus contributing to the tension. Moreover, having a military base in the most volatile location in the world is nothing less than strategic. Democracy is a notion most Americans view through rose-colored glasses, thus clouding the truth. It is for this reason that the government uses democracy as an appeal to a state of affairs associated with emancipation. Ironically, we are left in an aftermath of oppression. If this present brainwashing is left unquestioned, then racist ideology will continue to emerge in our nation. With the existence of racism, America can never be fully free.

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Commentary

Celibacy: Projecting The True Image Of The Catholic Priest

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

The first black Catholic archbishop in the United States, Eugene Marino of Atlanta, tarnished his episcopal image and scandalized the faithful when his sexual dalliance of two years duration became public.

Sympathizers and critics ask one question: How could a religious man, trained to rigorous rules of morality and charged with teaching them to others, how could this man of God violate those rules while still exercising a successful ministry to the poor and helpless?

To call the archbishop a hypocrite does not not explain his duplicity, and his eminence in the Church makes it hard to absolve him on the plea of human frailty "to him whom much is given, much shall be demanded."

However, in a splurge of compassion for the fallen, the Church's law of celibacy has not become the villain in this tragic affair. With editorial chutzpa, the Atlanta Constitution suggests that the Marino case calls for a re-evaluation of the role of celibacy - as if the Church, through the ages, has not weighed the pros and cons of a married clergy.

Since the fourth century, celibacy has been the general law of the Western Church. The Council of Carthage in 390 speaks of it as of an apostolic tradition. While

ordination was conferred on married men in the East, unmarried priests were never allowed to marry. So while priestly celibacy has never been an absolute rule, it was always regarded as the expression of an original tradition and, in the West, as the ordinary norm.

The Church does not enforce celibacy on its priests. Indeed, in canon law, a religious act that is not freely chosen is not religious, nor even fully human. Before his ordination, a priest testifies under oath: "I declare, especially that I am clearly aware of what the law of celibacy entails. And I firmly resolve, with the help of God, to fulfill the law willingly and to keep it in its entirety until the end."

In a sex-obsessed society bereft of ceremony, where promises and loyalty and lifetime fidelity diminish even as the word "commitment" spreads like a fungus on the tongue, celibacy is, above all, a sign - a symbol of total dedication to the service of God. Like all manifestations of the sacred it evokes wonderment, awe and mystery. Priests who publicly parade under this symbol of transcendence and who mock it privately by observing it

only in the breach, turn that symbol into a public lie.

On occasion, a priest may rationalize his infraction of the celibate rule in the name of "self-fulfillment." But the modern notion that sexual activity is at the heart of human fulfillment, or even at the heart of human love, is patently false; consider those who live accordingly.

Millions of adults have no sexual partner. Many are among the most highly developed persons one encounters. A woman does not need a man to make her "complete"; a man does not need a woman. Many women with men, or men with women, are not so obviously "complete."

Actually, the law of celibacy demands no more of the priest than the sixth and ninth commandments demand of any Christian. Is it any easier for the unmarried to remain chaste than it is for Father John Doe? Do married couples who must abstain from marital relations find it easier to remain chaste than their parish priest? Does the innocent party of a broken marriage find it easier to forego sexual pleasure than his/her priest counselor?

Those who charge celibacy with making a priest bitter, lonely and only half a man paint a distorted picture of what Christian celibacy is all about. Indeed, if celibacy emasculated a man, we would have to say that Christ was only half man; that Paul, the

heroic apostle to the gentiles, was only half man; that thousands of saints and sincere priests who lived celibate lives were only half men. But aren't these the very men who project the true image of the Christian priest?

The carnal-minded wonder if clerical celibacy is possible. No psychologist doubts it. But it will be possible only on one condition - a condition which affects a priest's interior life; he must be sufficiently mature and adult emotionally. Without wholehearted dedication to God's service, celibacy can indeed distort the personality and produce only a selfish bachelor. If priestly celibacy is not loved on a high spiritual plane, either celibacy will not be preserved, or the observance will be purely eternal and the unhealthy fruits of such an existence will be obvious: a lack of real humanity, selfishness, hardness of heart, and that childishness of thought, sentiment and action which characterizes some priests.

Anyone who undertakes clerical celibacy has to withdraw somewhat from the world and its ambitions. At the same time, to keep his equilibrium, the priest must establish his center of gravity in prayer, spiritual reading, theological study, periods of recollection, regular confession, well-recited breviary, the Mass, apostolic work - in a word, all the means of sanctification codified by the Church.

Oddly, psychoanalysis provides support for the principle of celibacy in what it has to say about sublimation: the diversion or displacement of sexual energy into social or religious channels. Because the individual's supply of energy is finite, what is spent on one endeavor cannot be spent for another. That means there is to some extent an inverse relationship between instinctual gratification and spiritual dedication (or intellectual productivity). Jung calls this the "transformation of eros" and says that "spirit is no less spirit for being named sexuality."

Speculation about Archbishop Marino's downfall will be idle unless it points out the fact that celibacy is not for emotional children. Nor is it for weak men who are incapable of giving themselves to an all-consuming cause, or who experience no pang of regret in sacrificing marital love for a woman and paternal love for one's family. Such men never achieve the maturing values celibacy has to offer.

The celibate priest transcends sexual experience and willingly sacrifice conjugal love in the interest of a greater love which extends to all men, the love of Christ which will fill all in all everlasting.

Letters To The Editor

Criticizing the "Quota Bill"

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Anne M. Lee's October 24 editorial on Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Bill. I didn't realize that there was someone out there who actually supported the "1990 quota bill" - with the exception, of course, of a few of our men and women in Washington who are up for re-election and see a "yes" vote on the bill as their ticket to the minority vote; a few blacks, women, and other minorities who have failed to join their more intelligent brothers and sisters in condemning this outrage; and finally, a few million philosophically and ideologically unbalanced liberals. So which category, or categories, do you fall into, Anne?

The authors of this wonderful piece of legislation, Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass), and Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.), proclaimed loudly that it "protected civil rights." And we were all supposed to fall reverently to our knees. Oh, how marvelous!

The bill intended to repair civil rights torn apart by recent Supreme Court decisions narrowing affirmative action requirements. The bill would have done that and a heck of a lot more! It attempted to reconstruct the workforce through establishing a mix that reflected the racial, sexual, and religious make-up of each community, and through bullying employers with threats of massive lawsuits.

The bill would have turned the workplace into a layer's battlefield with millions of dollars spent needlessly. "Horray!" cry the liberals. The problem is that the result would not have been a reduction in discrimination. The result would not have been more job opportunity for minorities and women. Instead, we would have further polarized our society and wasted valuable human resources. The only gainers would have been - yep, you guessed it - the lawyers.

The bill was a piece of unconstitutional b.s., an insult to rational thought and good policy. It would have mandated racial quotas. Forget job skills, education, or personal characteristics. All that would have mattered is the color of one's skin. The term "civil rights" was originally intended to ensure that each individual be given the same opportunity given to others - an equal shot at jobs and advancement. The 1990 Civil Rights Act would have discriminated against anybody on the basis of race, color, gender, or religion.

Ms. Lee laments the veto of this bill, but still has hope that it "will be revised in a manner acceptable to both parties, if only for the sake of discrimination victims." For the sake of discrimination victims, let's hope not, unless the revisions are truly drastic.

It's important to recognize an ulterior motive here on the part of Congress, a plot not altogether uncommon. The authors of this bill knew that President Bush would veto it, and they also knew that they would most likely fall short of the votes needed for an override. The main purpose was to diminish his high popularity rating by portraying him in an anti-civil rights light. Will they be successful? Doubtful. Sure the ever-more-disgusting Congress passed it. That was to be expected. There is one certainty, though, that Congress is failing to recognize and which may very well come back to haunt its incumbents, both Democrat and Republican, on Nov. 6. That is, that the voters around the country are much more intelligent and much less gullible than the incompetent jack-asses they send to Washington would like to believe.

David Nevers, '92

Its Not Bad To Be SADD

Dear Editor:

It is Friday evening. As the sun sets on Providence College, the campaign commences. Off-campus parties and local "watering-holes" become saturated with students hoping to wet their palates. The grim reality is that college weekends are usually synonymous with drinking.

I personally enjoy having a few beverages on Friday afternoon - there is nothing wrong with that. The problem is that some of us take it to extremes. Many students are blind to the obvious. Within our community, people resort to getting behind the wheel of a car after drinking. Students aren't just drinking anymore - they're drinking and driving and all of us are subjected to their misconduct.

Now is the time to counter-attack this growing epidemic. Now is the time to grab that drunken jerk before they sit behind the wheel and set them straight. It is neither easy nor enjoyable, but it is a task that must be executed.

A Providence College S.A.D.D. chapter has officially opened. Our goals are to create awareness, to teach preventive techniques, and to extinguish this problem at the college. The week of Nov. 5 is Students Against Drunk Driving Week. If you would like to join the organization (and we encourage you to do so), there will be informational tables in Slavin and Raymond Hall on Nov. 5 and 6. On Wednesday, Nov. 7, the student body is invited to '64 Hall at 4 p.m. for a brief informational meeting. Please consider joining.

Although this is a serious problem which has the potential of affecting each of our lives one day, we do not plan to meet in a morbid fashion. We do not plan to sit around with frowned faces and tell scary stories - we will enjoy ourselves, in fact some of our topics are very funny. We just want people to understand - that's all.

Timothy J. O'Keefe
S.A.D.D.

Editor's Note: *The Cowl* welcomes opposing viewpoints.

Editorials

Roving Photographer

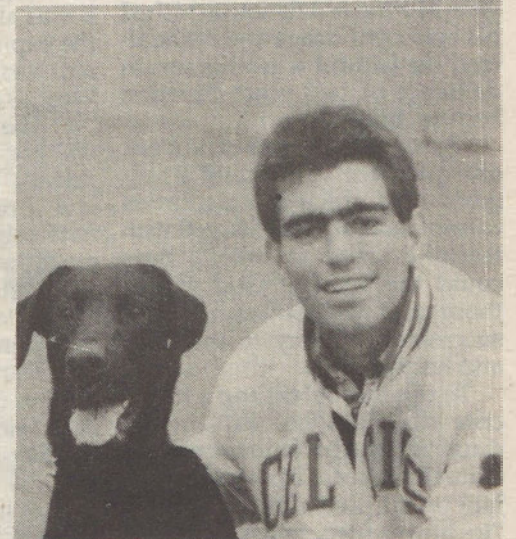
Using the 2 Live Crew controversy as an example, do you think the government has the right to censor, or restrict the production of art?



Jim Loeffler '92: No, it breaks the right of the freedom of speech.



Eileen Farren '91: No, it's more of a choice for the people.



Greg Savoie '91 and Alex (dog): No the government should not have the right to censor. However, the government does have the responsibility to protect its people from physical harm. The government should put its efforts towards controlling the violence involved with 2 Live Crew.



Theresa Demattie '92: Definately no, because it goes against our rights to freedom of speech and freedom of expression.



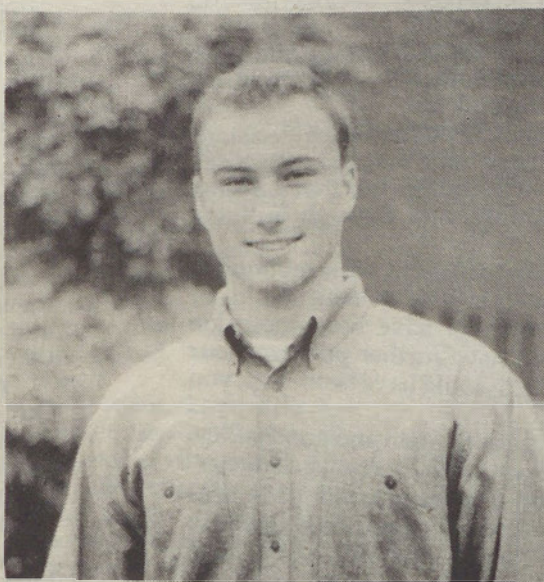
Dave Kinnecome '94, Jeff Kinne '94, John McNamara '94: No, because it takes away freedom of speech. It is your choice to listen to music if you want to.



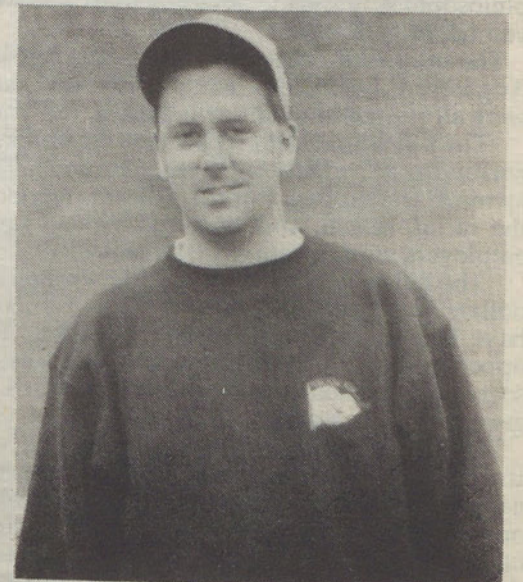
Cheryl Casey '94: I don't think so, because we re supposed to be able to choose whatever form of art we want.



Anne Lynch '93: Yes. Things such as the profanity that 2 Live Crew are using, because it's degrading.



John Ryan '94: Profanity has been a manifesting problem in the US for years. I think that the government should interact at such a point that this injustice becomes a problem that affects the vast majority of people in our country.



Bill Myers '91: No, I don't think that the government has the right to do that because First Amendment rights guarantee everyone the freedom of speech. I believe that the First Amendment also applies to music.

Kudos To The Cowl

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate you and entire editorial board and staff of The Cowl for a job well done. Beginning with the first issue of the fall semester, the hard work and talent which you all bring to your work was evident in so many ways: the new look in terms of layout, new sections such as the "Academic" section and, in general, an approach to the news which makes this year's Cowl both informative and interesting to read.

I have just finished the Oct. 17 issue and was again impressed by your work. Of course I can't mention everything, but I would like to mention several things which stood out for me. The attention given to providing background information on the Joe Clark lecture, was, I am sure, instrumental in helping assure its success.

Several articles and editorials were clearly supportive of the ethical and moral values which are such an important part of P.C.'s identity - without taking on any tone of 'preachiness.' Indeed, humor was the vehicle used to make a point in several of them. I am thinking particularly of Bill Fennel's "Save Those Aisle Seats." On a more serious note, the fine editorials by Lisa Cyr and Anne M. Lee deserve special mention.

The choice of the lead story in two recent issues shows the kind of positive support of P.C. and its Catholic identity which helps to make The Cowl a real asset to the P.C. community. The attention given to the recent apostolic constitution on the Catholic university in any university atmosphere and gives us an opportunity to reflect on P.C.'s relationship to the Church as a whole. The article on Providence College's ranking by U.S. News and World Report allows us to be proud of our past and present accomplishments while urging us to greater efforts in the future.

I could go on, but I think I have made my point. There is always room for improvement, but a lot of people are working very hard to make The Cowl the kind of mature vehicle for news and commentary which should be a part of every college campus...and they are succeeding very well!

Sincerely,

R.B. Haller, O.P.

Asst. Vice President for Institutional Relations

Catholicism and Pro-Choice: Patrick Kennedy's Dilemma

Dear Editor:

Having received the sacrament of Confirmation in 1936 at the old St. Pius Church, I agree with Rev. Thomas Hall, O.P. in his letter to the Providence Sunday Journal, Oct. 21, supporting Bishop Louis Gelineau's recent letter to the state's Catholics. He stated that "those who oppose abortion, then refuse to do anything about it politically, are using a line of reasoning that is illogical and morally wrong."

In *Christ and His Sacraments* (Priory Press, Dubuque, Iowa, 1958) by Thomas C. Donlan, O.P., Francis L. B. Cunningham, O.P., Augustine Rock, O.P., lecturers and doctors in sacred theology write, "Confirmation is the soldiers' sacrament; it is tailored to produce apostolic fighters against the spirit of worldliness which Christ condemned so severely...It is a special sacramental grace so strengthening the Christian that he will firmly and bravely live his faith, in public before all people, defending it and fighting for it when circumstances demand." Abortion is wrong and the faith must be defended.

I am cognizant that Providence College was founded in 1917 under an Act of Incorporation approved by the General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island. Its charter contains the following statement: "No person shall be denied any of the privileges, honors or degrees of said college on account of the religious opinions they may entertain." However, *Newsweek's* May 21, 1990 issue declared Providence College student Patrick Kennedy out of bounds: The Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence R.I. for ordering the Prout Memorial High School in South Kingston, R.I. to cancel an appearance by State Rep. Patrick Kennedy, because Kennedy is a Catholic and supports a woman's right to have an abortion. In fairness to Mr. Kennedy, he planned to talk on activism by young people, not abortion.

Since Mr. Kennedy can vote on abortion issues in the General Assembly, and also since "pro-abortion" advocate Bill Baird was denied permission to lecture P.C. students in the past, I suggest that Father John F. Cunningham, O.P., make a statement to be published in The Cowl on the Patrick Kennedy "pro-choice" position. He rightfully announced changes in the disciplinary policies of the college in a letter to the Student Congress dated Monday, Sept. 24, 1990.

Perhaps the P.C. religious department would wish to offer comment on this subject?

Most Sincerely,

Russell P. Demoe

Pro-Life

Juniors React To Wrongdoing

Dear Editor:

I am writing this article on behalf of the Class of 1992, as an outraged and disappointed student, concerning the Semi-Formal portion of JRW held last Friday, Oct. 26. As most of the school is aware, the Semi-Formal, held at The Ten-Twenty Five Club, was rudely and abruptly ended at approximately 10:30 PM. Many feel the bulk of the blame should be placed on the Core Committee, while others look to the problem students or the police for a scapegoat. I am convinced that the root of the problems last Friday were the incompetence and ignorance of the staff and management at the Ten-Twenty Five Club.

To begin, security was almost non-existent at an event entertaining over eleven-hundred students. While the Core Committee was led to believe that a portion of the approximately nine thousand dollars we were paying the Ten-Twenty Five Club was for security, the club felt three rent-a-cops would be sufficient. The bartenders were told to serve only those students with a hand stamp. However, my date and I were never stamped and received alcohol freely. That proved to be the norm. In addition, there was no limit to the number of drinks served at one time to one person.

In semi-defense of the Johnston and Rhode Island State Police, I think it is safe to say that they were acting under the discretion of the management who obviously panicked in calling for state troopers to forcefully enter the club with nightsticks drawn. Every student I spoke with said they saw no major or minor incidents which would warrant the use of police force. Thus, the officers were misled.

Lastly, I would like to address two potentially tragic situations that fortunately were avoided. First, the Core Chairperson and police officer in charge announced over the public address system, (as directed by the management of the club), that students should vacate the establishment within ten minutes or be arrested. To make such a statement to eleven hundred students in such a confined area is ludicrous. Were it not for the tremendous disappointment and sorrow felt by the students, pandemonium could have ensued. There were, nevertheless, minor injuries sustained during the boarding of the buses. Secondly, I was informed by a member of the class of 1992 that after this announcement, he personally went to each emergency exit, only to find them locked. A fire at the main exit could have caused a tragedy of immeasurable proportions.

For all of these blatant inadequacies on the part of the Ten-Twenty Five Club, I feel that in fairness to the Class of 1992, the due balance of approximately nine thousand dollars should be put back into our class's general treasury and used for a similar event at a function hall which is capable of accommodating such an event in both a safe and cordial manner.

Jerry Jellig
Class of 1992

Love Knows No Boundaries

Dear Editor:

Although I am heterosexual myself, I speak for a silent minority which needs to have an individual voice in the Providence College community.

A few weeks ago, in a religion class which I have been compelled to take, the teacher, who will remain anonymous, made a comment which I did not have the courage to confront. The instructor stated that homosexual activity was an aberration. By the normal codes of Christian conduct, homosexuality could not be placed within the categories of normal human intimacy, since it was a gross, animalistic, base, physical act completely alienated from the sacred role of love. I was disturbed by this and proceeded to write the instructor a letter, which again I did not have the courage to deliver. I never wanted to create a direct confrontation, that was not my purpose.

This is what I wrote:

You stated that homosexuality was somehow a perverted form of sexuality. Yet how can we judge this action to be wrong? We are humans, and we cannot (or very few of us can) see existence through the eyes of God. How do we know where love lies, and what form love chooses to take? If love can express itself through rivers and trees and frogs and birds and the wind and the sun and the child and the dreamer; if love can express itself through these things, can it not express itself through lovers of the same sex?

Ninety-nine percent of humanity has a notion that life must be possessed, that we must freeze our beliefs and thoughts into a system both stable and reassuring. We are frightened to let go and allow the spirit to move freely through us because of blind obedience to the laws of religion (any), society, and ourselves. These rules have nothing to do with love. They are razors of distinction which order (at their best), divide, and bind, (at their worst), the world. To rule and govern love is to rule and govern God, which is sacrilege.

By making the judgments that you have made, you are trusting your beliefs and all that has been taught to you, instead of trusting in God, who is beyond all judging and all bookish learning. It is natural to hold onto a belief for as long as it is sincerely true, yet to hold onto that thought any longer binds us to the realm of distinction. God exists beyond distinction, beyond the bounds of definitive name and form. To quote Benedict Spinoza: "the word of God is inscribed in the heart and mind of man," in those profound recesses of the soul untouchable by reason. We should place faith not in what has been carved in stone. Instead, we should realize that distinction belongs to man. It holds no kinship to the freedom and love which should exist as a basic cornerstone of man's relationship to the spirit, and all that lives through that spirit.

In regards to homosexuality, can we really develop laws to command where love, the embodiment of universal spirit, is allowed to rest? If we do, we are not only binding others, we are binding ourselves. Love should fall where God allows it to fall, ungoverned by the guidelines which man has created.

Sincerely,
John Vico
Class of '91

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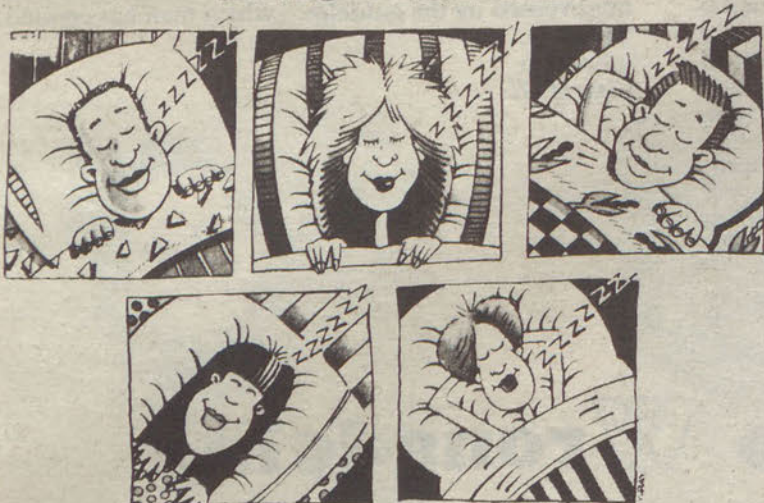
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Student Congress

Salutations From Smiley

By Steven Anthony
'94 Class President

Freshmen, here is just a brief update of what I and your fellow class officers have been planning for fundraisers and upcoming class activities.

For our first fundraiser, we sold Halloween candy-grams to the entire student body. These candy-grams were delivered to the Post Office boxes on Halloween Day.

We are in the process of planning a Freshman Stag which will most likely be before Thanksgiving break. Keep your eyes open for more details.

A community organization called D.A.R.E. (Direct Action Rights and Equality) that assists low income families during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays has been in touch with us to see if we will support their

efforts for either or both of the holidays. For Thanksgiving, we would be collecting food for "Turkey Baskets" and for Christmas we would be collecting toys.

The officers and myself have not decided whether we want to participate in one or both of the holidays. We will need your support in order for this event to be effective, so please participate and give what you can to needy families in Providence.

If any freshman has any ideas about anything or class should do for activities and or fundraisers, please feel free to get in touch with me or one of the other officers or representatives. With your input, our Freshman year can be very fun and successful.

Does Anyone Have Any Money Left?

By Alyson Molloy
'92 Core Chairperson

Awesome! Webster defines awesome as "inspiring a mixed feeling of reverence, fear, and wonder, caused by something majestic, sublime, or sacred. That just about sums up JRW for me. The revered weekend that every PC student anxiously awaits had arrived.

Thursday night the 700 juniors who purchased a ring came out to '64 Hall to pick up their jewel and toast the weekend off on a good note. Gold was flaunted all over Providence that night.

Friday was a day to celebrate. Bus loads of "happy" students were taken to a near by mystery location for the semi-formal dance. This would be a night to remember for many.

Some people had started celebrating a bit prematurely and had to be removed by means of transportation besides the buses provided. Then everyone else decided to head back to PC early as well due to some "friendly" advice from the Johnston police, DJ, and various other people. Up until this totally unbelievable over-reaction, the remaining 990 students were having a blast. Tracy Campbell should be commended for all of her efforts!

The rain and clouds that plagued the class Friday night gave way to a gorgeous sunny day on Saturday. Many headed up to Boston early, so they could take in the sights.

By eight o'clock hundreds of elegant juniors and their escorts began to file into the America ballroom for the formal dinner dance. Everything was first rate from the four course dinner, to the fabulous entertainment from the band "New Star". The Westin praised the Class of '92 for its impeccable behavior.

Sunday came up on us quickly. Unfortunately, Sunday ushered the conclusion to an excellent weekend. Many stuck it out, despite the lack of sleep, and attended the Mass and Dinner Buffet.

Then came the piece de resistance. The lights went out and the long anticipated slide show presentation occurred. The pictures and music were spectacular; and the "Rise and Shine" live shoot gave it a tremendously creative, new twist.

This article is my last official JRW '92 task. I think of a question that I was asked this weekend by one of the girls on the '93 Core. She wanted to know if JRW was worth all the hard work? My answer is a very strong "Yes"!

Thank you to everyone who made this such and AWESOME experience.

"The Westin praised the Class of '92 for its impeccable behavior."

Student Congress wishes everyone a Happy Halloween!
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Providence College

This is the "Real World"!

by Kathleen Ryan
Congress Correspondent

Does your neighbor know your name? Does your neighbor have your phone number? I'm sure you know your hometown neighbor. Why should Providence be any different?

Living in a community stirred by unrest, students must be forced to deal with the root of the off-campus problems. In your hometown, your neighbor would likely call mom and dad when they returned from their sojourn to politely inform them of your gathering of many friends.

There is no mom and dad here. Rather, neighbors rely on 9-1-1 as the answer, leading many students to face fed-up police officers, judges, court fees, and tainted records. Is a keg worth it?

You hear talk about the "real world" as if it were some unattainable reality that only occurs once your diploma is in hand. I hate to be the bearer of shocking news, but this is the real world and you are living it.

Some students seem to think college is an excuse to have fun. I'll agree. What I do not agree with however is the

excuse to be irresponsible and reckless. Living in this real world makes you a member of this community—do you act like one?

According to many media reports, most of which the average PC student is unaware of, the PC student is portrayed as an immature animal that knows only how to party and vandalize. Does this bother you? Do you care that this is how your future alma mater is viewed? Or better yet—is this someone else's problem to deal with and not yours?

It is very easy to say I do not have parties so I'm not a part of the problem. Wrong. Everyone is involved with this problem because Providence College is being made the scapegoat for a lot of people, especially those in the political field.

Have you personally tried to do something about this? If your answer is no, I haven't tried to be a part of the solution, then yes, you are a part of the problem.

I do not think anyone expects the PC student to stop having fun so that

there can be a bettering of relations with the neighborhood. I do think, however, that students must be more responsible. This responsibility must reflect through actions because they do speak louder than words.

Make that extra effort to turn down the stereo a notch, or find a bathroom indoors. Just smiling at your neighbors may initially shock them, but just try it. The change of attitude must come first from within yourself.

By all means enjoy yourself at Providence College. This school has too much to offer and too many good people to let the negative publicity ruin its reputation.

Remember when you graduate someday, the problems you create stay behind and they may linger or possibly snowball. Also remember the positive things you do can evolve the same way. Which would you rather be remembered for?

All About AIESEC

By Sean Duggan

Although you're probably too busy with other extra-curricular activities or too involved in the new "Simpson" episodes, there is an organization that could enhance not only the rest of your college career but also your life.

This organization is AIESEC. AIESEC is a French acronym for "International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management".

AIESEC is an organization that offers people the opportunity to interact within a social and economic environment. Every student here interacts within their own group of friends both socially and economically. AIESEC is this type of group, but this club operates on a larger national and international scale. AIESEC is not only the fruit baskets available to students during finals, but also an organization that offers excellent motivational seminars, local community interaction projects, countless social events, and an endless list of other activities.

AIESEC assists people in acquiring skills and knowledge through practical experience. In AIESEC you'll learn invaluable management skills through our many activities. AIESEC can be whatever you want it to be in your life. AIESEC's philosophy is to provide the opportunity and then let members decide the extent to which they want to be involved in the project.

AIESEC is the most far reaching, student run organization in the world. We operate on every continent in the world. The AIESEC international work exchange program provides the opportunity for members to see the world, while receiving practical business experience.

Why should you be a member of AIESEC? Well have you ever had a corporate member take you out to lunch or talked with government leaders? Would you like to study tourism while in the Alps, or persuade a brewery to give you thirty kegs of beer? Would you like to work with Ghanaians in Ghana or go to Madrid for a convention? Have you ever had the opportunity to travel through China for three weeks with fifteen friends? If you have never had an opportunity to do any of the above mentioned activities, plus countless more different and exciting things, maybe you should join AIESEC.

If you're doubting whether all of this is really possible, come see for yourself. The opportunity of a life time isn't that far away. AIESEC meetings are Wednesday nights in Moore Hall II from 7:30-8:30. All are welcome. If you can't wait until our next meeting for more information, our office is located on the third floor of Slavin.

Remember, AIESEC isn't just for Business or Economic majors. It is an organization that offers a great opportunity for any major to be involved in different aspects of the business world, and meet many wonderful people.

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Providence Lifestyles

Tricks N' Treats N' More

By Bill Fennell
Staff Writer

We all have our little hang-ups, and I'm no exception. Some people enjoy whapping themselves repeatedly on the head with semi-soft pretzels while trying to unite themselves from the final bedpost. I don't know why, they just do. The thing that I do each year is to buy some Halloween make-up and make myself look as ghastly as possible. Perhaps one of the best things mankind has ever made is something called Fake Skin. Then again, perhaps not.

This is something that enables you to duplicate, with surprising accuracy, what it would look like if you accidentally brushed across the blade of a meat cleaver with your neck. Of course, this product is not for everyone, especially those who get ill listening to how roast beef is made. For those people, I will not mention that it involves lots of blood and knives that could cut through at least forty tin cans in one stroke. The fake skin is really not much good without the fake blood.

WARNING: The next few paragraphs contain graphic descriptions of the application of fake blood to fake skin. Definitely not for the squeamish.

Fake blood is one of those all-purpose gore items. It can be used with or without fake skin, and can even be used to simulate bleeding eyes and even sudden, unexplained

rupture of the torso. There is, however, an art to applying fake blood to the fake skin.

First, you put the fake skin on, and fashion it so that it looks like the most horrible wound you've ever seen. Even worse than the time you got your head stuck in the VCR. Then, once that effect has been accomplished, you must smooth out the skin so it is not lumpy, as this makes it look like you've just attacked a waffle iron. Now you are ready to put the blood on.

Most fake blood comes in little tubes that look almost like toothpaste tubes. Be careful! Do not put toothpaste on your fake skin. It will not look horrific, and you will most likely be laughed at by your friends and anyone else that happens to see you.

Open up the tube and squeeze a little blood onto your

fake wound (pretty gruesome, isn't it?). Make sure that you don't put too much on at first, because if too much blood is applied, the effect becomes more like a low-budget horror movie (which I would know nothing about) and less like a "been through the wars" look. After the blood is on the wound, make sure that it does not run all over your hand, or wherever you decided to put your wound.

If the blood does get on any clothing or expensive Victorian Era furniture you can do one of two things. You can either try to wash it off with a damp towel, or you can take the next flight to Tasmania, whichever most appeals to you. Now your costume has the basic tool for making people look at you crooked for a moment and then go racing to the bathroom. You may now go trick-or-treating.

Trick-or-treating is one of those things that is best when you are a young child, and still have the IQ of a turnip. I'm not saying that young children are turnips, but would you get all dressed-up and go around mooching food and candy from total strangers? I figured as much.

Anyway, when you go out trick or treating, there are certain guidelines to follow. For one thing, never go out alone, unless you are carrying some sort of semi-automatic weapon. Second, when your friends ask you what you are, don't have a fit and bonk them with your candy bag. Thirdly, do not go to houses that have no lights on. The people who live in these houses are really vampires and they will kidnap you and turn you into a zombie, and you will never be seen again. Lastly, and most impor-

tantly, never, ever make a costume out of money and then go trick-or-treating to back alley tattoo parlors and strip joints. You will not get any candy, and your costume will, in all likelihood, be taken from you by a big biker guy or a scantily dressed woman (which is not always that bad). NO! I didn't mean that! It's always bad when your costume is stolen. I don't know where my head was. Silly me!

If you follow these guidelines, you can be assured of a safe and fun Halloween experience. Unless you get attacked by vicious dogs or trip into a snake pit.

Oh, I almost forgot—never accept candy from people whom you know have extensive criminal records. If they try to give you some candy, politely refuse, and ask if they would, perchance, have some of the ten million they robbed from First National. Also, it's usually not a good idea to go trick-or-treating at funeral homes, construction sites, and county prisons.

With all of this information, your Halloween will surely be fun and enjoyable. The parties with apple-dunking, "Blind Man's Bluff" and "Guess Who Stabbed the Butler Thirty-Six Times in the Chest". The thrill of dumping your candy bag and finding that it had a hole on the bottom, and the fun of smearing cold cream all over your face. Personally, I can't think of anything more enjoyable. Except perhaps going to Aruba, but that's for another time...



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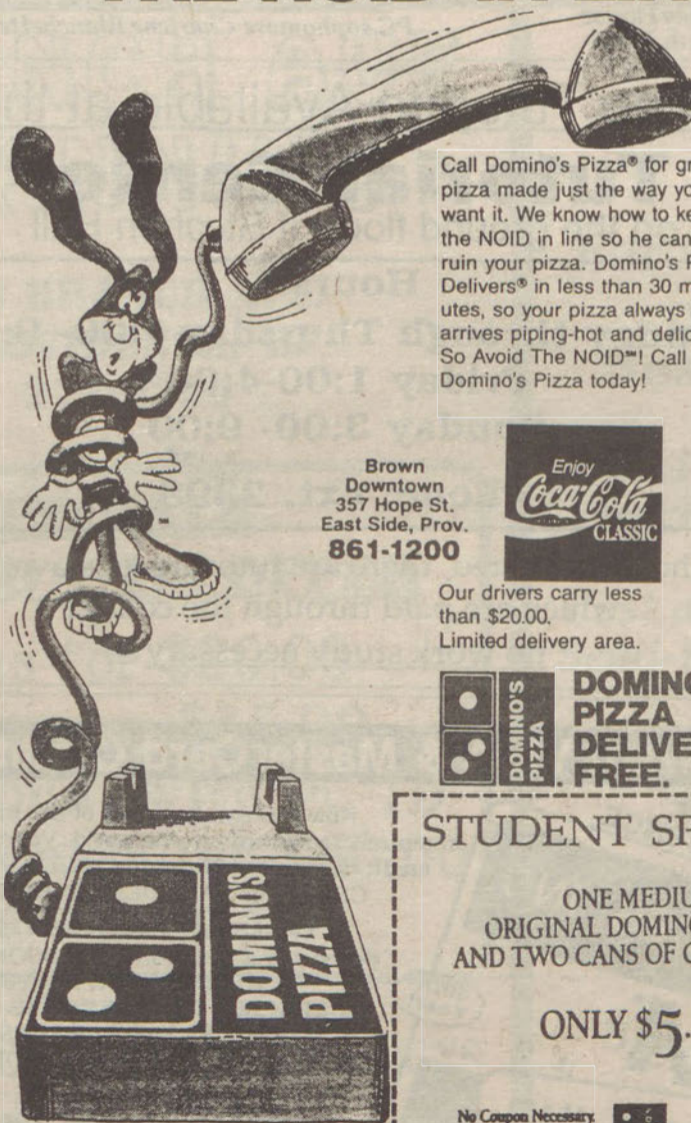
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Features

Little People Can Give Us A Lot

By Michael Walsh
Features Editor

Well, I have made it through another week. Some exams I took were extremely difficult, others were relatively easy. The papers that I have written seem marginal at best. I only hope that when my professors grade them, they will have a clear insight as to what I intended to prove. Anyway, it has been a week with little sleep, stress headaches and no social life whatsoever. I knew senior year would be busy, but I honestly feel there are not enough hours in the day to accomplish everything. I am sure that many students here

at PC can empathize with me.

Regardless of how I felt, it was Sunday night. It was now time for the weekly ritual of calling home. Once every week, I call home to let the folks know how everything is going. We usually talk about how my studies are going or what my folks have been doing back home. This week, however, I spent most of the time on the phone pressuring my older sister to buy her own car, so I might have mine back. Much to my chagrin, she kept insisting that she doesn't have enough money to even buy a bicycle let alone an automobile.

Despite the battle with my sister, I hung up the phone feeling quite happy. After arguing with my sister, I talked for a while

with my two little brothers. I always enjoy talking with my brothers because at their age (12 and 14) their lives still seem so simple. They go to school each morning, play football in the afternoon, and bug my parents in the evening. At their age, they have virtually nothing to worry about.

Anyway, I talked to my youngest brother first. He usually does not have much to say, but this week was different. He wanted to know when I was going to come home next because he missed me! I must confess, after the past week, it was very nice to hear something like that from my little brother. I don't even

think he realized how much better he was able to make me feel.

I then talked to my fourteen-year-old brother. Like my younger brother, he too was able to boost my spirits. He actually wanted my advice on a very delicate matter. That evening, he was going to a dance in town and wanted to know how to act and dance around the girls! I found the whole conversation very comical since it reminded me of the times when I wondered how to act around girls.

Whether my advice has been a help to my brother or not, I will not know until I call home again. What is nice to know, however, is that in their own

little way, my brothers were able to help me. Without knowing, their indirect encouragement gave me the sense that despite all the little crises in my life, I was still important.

Many people often feel that life is getting too complicated and confusing. What I realized this past weekend is that despite the feelings of discouragement and failure we all sometimes feel, there will always be those little instances which reaffirm our faith in ourselves. Some people receive encouragement by attending mass, others from spending time alone. It just so happened that this week, I found encouragement through my two little brothers.

By Shannon Mathews
Pastoral Council

On Saturday, October 13th, five students and one administration member, along with representatives from Brown and six other Rhode Island colleges participated in a day of community service sponsored by the College Community Network of Rhode Island. The goal of this project was to introduce college students to a variety of service organizations and programs in order to enhance relations between the college community.

After a brief orientation at the State House, the representatives from each college were split into groups with students from the other colleges. The students were then transported to their assigned sites for the day.

PC sophomore Charlene Blanchette and her group went to work at the McAuley House soup kitchen in South Provi-

dence. The students were responsible for such tasks as washing dishes, peeling potatoes, preparing the dining halls and serving the meals.

PC senior Kristina Whiton was brought to the Brown Fox Day Care Center, a non-profit organization for children between three and five years of age. At the day care center, Whiton aided in the painting and decorating of an indoor jungle room used by the children.

The orphaned girls at St. Mary's School anxiously awaited the arrival of PC sophomore Patrice Finn and her group. The girls introduced themselves to the volunteers and explained what goes on at their school. Soon after, the volunteers began painting two Halloween murals. One mural was put on display at the entrance of the school while the other was delivered to a nursing home

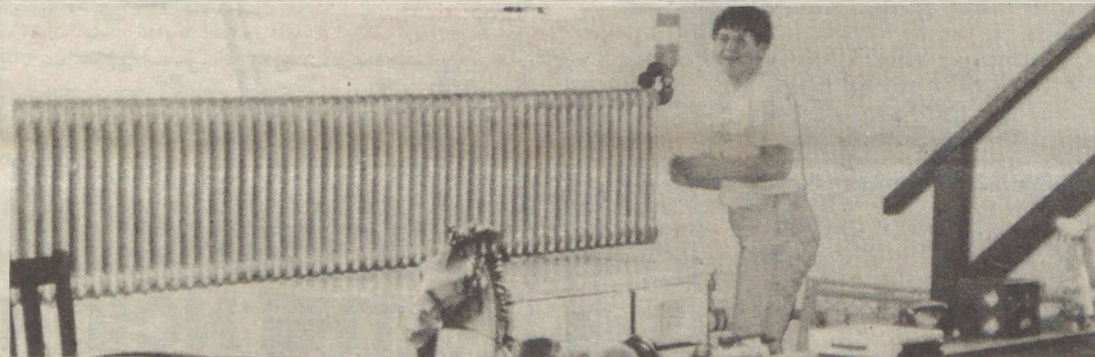
as a gift from the children.

Sister Annette of the Chaplain's office and PC senior Shannon Mathews were assigned to work at the Genesis School for Self-Sufficiency which teaches English as a second language. It's students are Southeast Asian and Latino adults who are new arrivals in the United States. The Genesis School also houses a day care center for the children of the adults participating in the

classes. The volunteer project consisted of cleaning and painting the desks, chairs, tables, stairwells and other furniture in the day care facility.

Another group benefitting from the student volunteers was the South Side Community Land Trust. Lisa Nadeau and several other students helped out by cleaning out a greenhouse and planting various kinds of vegetables. The Land Trust organization provides plots of land to over 150 low-income families to grow their own fruits and vegetables.

At the end of the day, the student volunteers and administrators reported to Brown University for dinner and a follow-up discussion of the day's events. At that time plans were tentatively made to organize another day of service for next semester. Although all the students were tired and dirty by the end of the day, they all agreed that the experience was both fun and rewarding.



PC sophomore Charlene Blanchette at work for the Social Action Committee

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2. Do sea gulls drink sea water?
3. Who exclaimed, after being shot: "Why did they do it?"
4. What is a prestidigitator?
5. What was Rembrandt's last name?

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Features

Just A Reminder...

By Tricia Connolly

Asst. Features Editor

Life at PC can sometimes be pretty hectic, and in the midst of the confusion, I often lose sight of my reasons that inspired me to strive for a college education. At times like these, I tend to wonder "why did I choose Providence College above all other places?" Moreover, when I get really frustrated and when I'm ready to throw in the towel, if I listen hard enough, I get a reminder. Every hour on the half hour the steeple chimes from Alumni Hall sound off my purpose and I begin to remember my original goals.

Sometimes I would hear them at three in the morning while slaving over a paper that is due the next day. Another time I will be walking across campus lost in thought when the distinct and ever-present chiming spills into my consciousness. During the winter, while looking out across campus from my dorm window and watching the snow fall silently, I'm instantly reminded about those bells. That symbolic sound, for me, embodies the Dominican tradition—the unique aspect of PC. The tradition of seeking and achieving personal excellence in order to serve oth-

ers based on the principles of the Roman Catholic Church.

At other times I'll hear them while running across campus to class, or on the way towards a workout. Although my mind is usually spinning because I'm either late to class or feeling guilty about blowing off work for the exercise, I once again get a stable reminder. I slow down and think about the past generations of PC. I imagine them when they were here, thinking the same thoughts as I do and working to make their lives and careers valuable. I can almost hear them whispering their legacy to us; "Make the most of these years. Work hard, pray hard, enjoy yourselves and after it is done do everything in your power to make your experience here worth as much as you have earned it."

I end by quoting Ferris Bueller, "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."

Reprinted from the 1990 Summer Orientation Issue.

Are there really books there?

By Megan Grennan
Asst. Features Editor

In contradiction to its primary, intrinsic function, the PC library is not conducive to studying. First of all, the temperature is held at a steady 100 degrees. While this facilitates napping and daydreaming, reading and researching become almost an impossibility. Students must remember to dress in layers when visiting the Philips Memorial Sauna.

The building serves more as a social gathering hall than as a center of intellectual growth. Learning from experience, we plan to spend twice the amount of time needed to complete our assignment at the library. We know we will spend most of our time gossiping and finding where the weekend's parties will be held. Even if we try to isolate ourselves in a corner and go "inognito", it is no use. Inevitably, we will run into friends and want to chit-chat, no matter how demanding our homework. The spirit is willing, but the body is weak.

The doodles and phrases all over the tables and desks in the library present us with yet

another unavoidable distraction. Try as we may, few of us are able to resist these artistic masterpieces, declarations of love, or stress-induced exhortations. In our weaker moments, we may even be tempted to add to such pen and ink collages.

The spacious, worn-in chairs in the corners and the long, f comfort. If you really have to do work, I implore you to fight these seats with all your might. No one, in the history of their existence, has been able to stay awake long enough to open their notebook in such a setting. On the other hand, even the most hopeless insomniac has found peace in Philips Memorial.

Positioning yourself in the pit or at a major cross-way is the kiss of death. Not only will you inevitably run into every long-lost friend, but also you will undoubtedly hear meaningless bits of conversations that will drive you insane. Window seats are also famously fatal. Every time a breeze rustles through the trees, or a laugh is heard, or a cloud floats by, we are compelled to direct our attention outdoors. Interesting as our subject may be, we cannot fight our natural inclinations.

Then, of course, there are the day-of-the-week distractions to force us from our studies. On Wednesday nights, everyone in the library is snuggled up in their seat, avidly absorbing campus and worldly news as reported in *The Cowl*. Thursdays and Fridays are big library days, important for discussing and deciding nighttime plans. And of course, Mondays and Tuesdays are essential for weekend recap and spreading rumors. All in all, no study day is safe from socializing.

Don't let this honest analysis dissuade you from visiting our library at PC. Although studying here may not be easy, where there's a will, there is a way. Besides, our college experience should mainly, but not exclusively, be dedicated to schoolwork. Learning to live with and enjoy others is also an important aspect of our maturation. If we lock ourselves in a room with our books, we are missing out on an awful lot of college life. Philips Memorial Library is a wonderful academic and social culmination of student life.

So, what are you waiting for? Go to the library!!

Trivia Answers

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2. Yes
3. Pope John Paul II
4. A magician
5. van Rijn

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Midnight Oil Lights Up URI

Frank DePasquale
A&E Staff Writer

September was a slow month for concerts. Most bands were either finishing up summer tours or getting ready for fall shows. Yet Midnight Oil extended its successful summer campaign through this lethargic month for college dates and stopped for a show at URI.

In spite of the disappointing turn out, Midnight Oil put on an extremely inspired performance. From the opening chords of "Forgotten Years" to "River Runs Red", the show was honest, true grit rock 'n' roll. No glitter, no special effects, no costumes, just five guys who play from the heart.

Peter Garrett, the band's lead singer was the most visible on stage. Not only did his intimidating size and shaved head dwarf the rest of the band, but his epileptic-like gyrations, (which seemed to be his way of conducting the band) drew much of the attention. His unique voice, probably best described as a cross between Johnny Rotten and Elton John, was at times melodic but mostly commanding. Garrett also showed his great ability with the harmonica, which was the driving force behind the song, "Blue Sky Mine".

Drummer Rob Hirst was just as flamboyant. His intense beat and waving hands were showcased on such songs as "The Dead Heart" and "Put Down That Weapon" and make him the epitome of the "tight but loose" drummer. Yet it was bassist Bones Hillman and guitarists Jim Moginie and Martin Rotsey that harnessed the band's intensity and gave it direction.

This intensity is what made the show memorable. Garrett paced the stage, surveying the crowd. His voice shrilled with anxiety on

"Sell My Soul" and roared with anger for "Dream World". Hillman's pounding bass was also prominent on "The Dead Heart", and greatly enhanced Hirst's rhythm, while Moginie and Rotsey's piercing guitar dominated on "Instant Karma". The music was raw, tough, and precisely played. Although it took most of the show, the somber, half filled auditorium picked up on the Oil's energy and finally came alive.

Midnight Oil's strong performance made it easy to forget the messages behind their music. Although they are very talented, Midnight Oil is one of the most socially conscious bands around today. Whether they're singing about Aboriginal concerns, "Beds are Burning", or the plight of asbestos miners, "Blue Sky Mine" in their native Australia, or voicing their disgust over the Exxon disaster and the glut of slick, MTV inspired music, Midnight Oil is in touch with today's issues.

When people look back on the 1990 concert season they will most likely recall the blockbuster shows, McCartney, Madonna, and The New Kids on the Block. Yet of all the shows I have seen this year, The Oils performed the best. Honest and in touch with contemporary concerns, Midnight Oil is one of the voices of today's generation.

The "Blue Sky Mining" tour clearly gets my vote for the sleeper tour of the year.



Sibling Rivalry: A Light Tidbit

Dennis Keohane
Asst. A&E Editor

Kirstie Allie, Scott Bakula, and Ed O'Neil. Sound like a who's who in television? Surprise, it's the cast of *Sibling Rivalry*, a light comedy about the mishaps of extramarital affairs, family life, and death.

The film starts with a bang. A disenchanting married woman, played by Kirstie Allie, allows herself to be seduced by a charming older man whom she meets in a supermarket. Faster than you can say Aunt Jemima, the couple takes a trip to the local Sheraton.

Needless to say, after the two finish their act, the older man is no longer breathing. The rest of the movie deals with this problem, employing more twists than a Turkish Taffy machine.

Harry, the betrayed husband, is played by Scott Bakula of *Quantum Leap* fame. Bakula's portrayal of the one-dimensional Harry is wonderful (as we've come to expect from this rising star). He manages to shed his

good guy image from *Quantum Leap*, but it's difficult to see a production that doesn't end with our favorite hero being enshrouded with a net of wild, blue, and sparkling electricity.

Ed O'Neil, from *Married With Children*, portrays a cop and a fishop... who gets caught up in the main plot. It was interesting to see a domesticated Al Bundy cooking spaghetti and acting gentlemanly, but his part was anything but demanding.

The characters work well together and many of the performances are very comical. There are even a couple of good puns throughout the film, which as we all know, boosts the likeability of any film.

Sibling Rivalry is essentially a TV movie, elevated to the big screen. The only difference is that this movie has more meat than the average television porkchop.

★1/2 (out of five)

Henry & June: Erotic? Why The NC-17 Rating?

by Sean Bateman
A & E Staff Writer

I guess eroticism is in the eye of the beholder but I'm not too sure that the recent film release "Henry and June" is as sensuous as it's cracked up to be.

The film, one of the first releases with the new NC-17 rating (not for children under 17), is drawn from the intimate diaries of author Anais Nin (1909-77). The film succeeds with intelligent dialogue and characterization but aspires when it attempts to be erotic.

The film, set in France in the 1930's, centers around four characters: Anais (Maria de Medeiros), her husband Hugo, Hugo's friend Henry (Fred Ward), and his wife June (Uma Thurman). Content, yet somewhat bored with her marriage, Anais' life changes dramatically when she meets Henry and June, establishing a special bond with each.

Henry, also a writer, meshes



The real Anais Nin

his thoughts and writings with Anais, and they begin having an affair.

Anais also feels drawn to June, who's powerful individualism and sensuality leads Anais to discover more about her inner self. They, too, become intimately involved.

As well as chronicling Anais' experiences that lead to her literature works, the film also attempts to trace her sexual awakening.

Part of the problem, however, lies in the fact that the intimate scenes in the film are done quite aggressively. Little suggests a gradual awakening; perhaps a

rude awakening instead.

"Henry and June" succeeds much more when it concentrates on the characterization of the four main personalities within the film. Some of the dialogue in the film is outstanding, and when the two-plus hours are over you have an excellent feeling of who the characters are and what makes them tick.

De Medeiros is excellent as she portrays an intellectual wife frustrated by the limitations of her honorable, yet limited, husband. Ward also shines in the film with his role as Anais' blunt, but likeable, soulmate. Thurman also puts in a credible performance.

However, the many attempts to make the film an erotic masterpiece takes away from its other strengths.

"Henry and June" is a very intriguing film. It does explore human sexuality and relations, but it does so without reserve. Although the film is commendable, it is not for the shy or the easily offended.

New Albums explore new roads

Pat Egan
A&E Staff Writer

The Hindu Love Gods"

The Blues are in. Over the past few years this form of music has been gaining a great number of fans. Credit for this reemerging popularity can be given to such artists as the late Stevie Ray Vaughn, Bonnie Raitt, and Robert Cray.

Another influence is the new Roots and Blues series on Columbia Records, which features such artists as Robert Johnson and Willie Dixon. One of the latest albums with a blues foundation is the new release from The Hindu Love Gods, on Giant Records.

The Hindu Love Gods consist of Warren Zevon, Bill Berry,

Peter Buck, and Mike Mills. These gentlemen worked together on Zevon's "Sentimental Hygiene" album, and the ma-

Overall, this collaboration provides a respectful album of traditional blues. It doesn't have the guitar power of S.R. Vaughan, or the soulful singing of Raitt, but it has the heart of musicians such as Johnson, Waters, and John Lee Hooker that make the Blues great. Maybe those Jim Beam ads are right, "You always come back to the basics".

Andy Digiovanni
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Jeff Healey Band - "Hell To Pay"
The blind, lap-playing, axe-guitarist Jeff Healey is back with

some more great Blues-Rock in his band's latest album, "Hell To Pay". The new LP is Healey's follow-up to his double-platinum debut, "See The Light".

"Hell To Pay" features Healey on lead guitar and vocals, Joe Rockman on bass and backing vocals, and Tom Stephen on drums. In addition, several other musicians appear, including Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits with backing vocals and guitar on the album's first hit single, "I Think I Love You Too Much". George Harrison, Jeff Lynne, and Paul Shaffer are also featured throughout the album.

"Hell To Pay" is far more rhythmic and enjoyable than its predecessor. "I Can't Get My Hands On You" and "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" are two other standout tracks on the LP.

Great songs, impressive guitar work, and vocal strength make

"Hell To Pay" worth paying for.

Toad The Wet Sprocket - "Pale"

Toad The Wet Sprocket's latest album is a powerful, well-crafted collection of music. This talented band has a unique sound that blends flowing melodies and the smooth voice of Dan Dinning to create the wonderful sounds of "Pale".

The lyrics are quite impressive as well. For example, in "I Think About", "... Funny how the days go by invisibly/and faster than I realize the things I think about/strange to find the calendar my enemy/and scared that when I die so will the things that I think about..."

Overall, "Pale", boasting the release "Come Back

Down", is a prime example of what some of the best progressive rock bands can offer.

Raindogs - "Lost Souls"

Mark Cutler and his band, The Raindogs, have much to offer in their newest release, "Lost Souls". This "college flavor" rock album is loaded with depth and musical quality.

Recorded at the Outpost in Stoughton, MA, "Lost Souls" packs twelve songs of instrumental diversity, including a fiddle, mandolin, and accordion.

"I'm Not Scared" leads off the set, as a pulsating introduction to the band's style. A captivating melody is contained in "Phantom Flame". "The Higher Road" and "Nobody's Getting Out" are two more powerful tracks. Get ready for a break from the ordinary...and "enter the Raindogs".

Italy Trip

Providence, RI — The Providence College Italian Club invites all students and members of the faculty and staff to join them in a 10-day "Cradle of Civilization" tour of Italy and Greece next May.

This excursion provides an introduction to Greece and Italy and features Athens, mystical Delphi, the breathtaking Acropolis, the ruins of Pompeii, the Colosseum in Rome, and a one day trip to Florence.

A special lecture will be given on November 1, 1990 by trip coordinator Dr. Giacomo Striuli, associate professor of Italian, that will introduce potential participants to the details of the tour. The lecture will be held in Slavin 113 beginning at 4 p.m.

The tour, which departs May 20 from Boston's Logan International Airport, begins in Athens, where participants will tour the Acropolis, the Parthenon, and many other wonders of this early civilization. An optional day-long cruise to the

Greek Islands of Hydra, Aegina, and Poros in the Saronic Gulf is available before participants board a ferry at Patras for the heel of Italy and the port of Brindisi.

Once in Italy, participants will travel to Pompeii and on to the "Eternal City" of Rome. The final day before departure back to the United States will feature a visit to Florence, Michelangelo's David, and the Medici Chapel.

Cost of the trip for the students is approximately \$1,600. The cost for adults (over 21) is approximately \$1,750. The tour includes air/land transportation, hotel accommodations, main meals, and guided tours. Travel arrangements will be made by the American Council of International Studies.

A minimum deposit of \$445 is due by December 1, 1990. The balance is due in full by February 15, 1991.

For more information, contact Dr. Striuli at Ext. 2111 or 2234.

R.I. Philharmonic Youth Orchestra

The Repertory Orchestra of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestras will present their first concert of the 1990-91 season on Sunday afternoon, November 4 at 2:00 p.m. at Winman Junior High School, the Tollgate Complex, in Warwick. The Preparatory String Ensemble and the String Class will also perform on this program. Under the direction of Vincent Mattera, the Repertory Orchestra will perform arrangements of "A Handel Celebration," the overture to "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, and Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn." The Woodwind Ensemble will perform

the Allegro Moderato from the Carl Reinecke Octet, Opus 216.

The Repertory String Orchestra, under the leadership of Mary Ellen Dollard will perform Dance Scenario by Elliot Del Borgo and Brian's Song. The concert will open with a selection from the String Class, and the Preparatory String Ensemble will perform a Purcell "Voluntary and March", David Shaffer's "Sandpaper Symphony" and Wesley Sontag's "Mock Morris Dance".

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WGT's Benefactors

Providence — The next production at Wickenden Gate Theatre will be "Benefactors" by Michael Frayn. "Benefactors" will open on Wednesday November 7, 1990, and then play on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings until Saturday December 8, 1990. Curtain time for evening performances is 8:00 p.m., and there will be a matinee on Saturday December 1, 1990, with a curtain time of 2:00 p.m.

"Benefactors" will be directed by Mark Peckham, a founding member of WGT. His last production for WGT was "Waiting for the Parade", and previous productions include "Talking With", "Full Hookup", and "On The Verge". He has also appeared as an actor with WGT in "An Evening of Comedy Revue" and "Bits and Pieces". Written by Michael Frayn, the author of the popular comedy "Noises off", "Benefactors" is a play about good will, faith and change in the personal, professional and social lives of two couples. Moving back and forth through time and space, this witty and intelligent play explores the powerful motivations behind doing good and the complex events that result.

In the cast of "Benefactors" will be several WGT regulars: Russell Berrigan, Jennifer Ondrejka, and Lindsay Reid. They will be joined by Alan Hawkridge, a newcomer to WGT. Russell Berrigan appeared as The Man in the recent WGT

production of "Laughing Wild"; his most recent appearance prior that the Durang farce was as Oswald in the critically acclaimed WGT production of "Ghosts". Jennifer Ondrejka appeared with WGT last season in both "A...My Name is Alice" and "The Lover". She also appeared as Mrs. Alving, Oswald's mother, in "Ghosts". Lindsay Reid was the director for "Laughing Wild" and assistant director for "Farther West". As an actress, she last appeared with WGT in "The Fox". Alan Hawkridge trained at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art and presently teaches Theatre History at Rhode Island College. He has appeared locally with Looking Glass Theatre.

The set for "Benefactors" will be designed by Carol Caulfield, who designed the sets for the WGT production of "Laughing Wild". Lighting will be designed by Jacob Hegnauer, who built

the set for "Laughing Wild".

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The Wickenden Gate Theatre has been funded in part by the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts. WGT is also funded by a grant from the Rhode Island Foundation, a charitable community trust serving the people of Rhode Island.



Blackfriars

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

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

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

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Rev. John J. Mahoney O.P. Remembered

Rev. John Joseph Mahoney, O.P., a retired professor of political science who taught at Providence College for 26 years, died Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1990 at Zambrano Hospital in Pascoag, Rhode Island. He was 80.

A native of Boston, Massachusetts, Father Mahoney was the son of the late Timothy P. Mahoney and the late Katherine (McCormack) Mahoney of Boston, MA.

Father Mahoney was a 1935 graduate of St. Philip's Preparatory School in Boston, and graduated from Providence College in 1939. He was professed at St. Rose Priory in Springfield, Kentucky in 1940, and received his bachelor of sacred theology degree from the Pontifical Faculty in Washington, DC in 1945. Father Mahoney was ordained at St. Dominic's Church in Washington, DC in 1946.

He earned a master of arts degree in public law, international law and religion from

Catholic University of America in 1951, and received an honorary master of arts degree from Providence College in 1960. He earned his Ph.D. in political philosophy and theory in 1963 from Georgetown University.

Father Mahoney served as an instructor at Aquinas College High School in Columbus, Ohio, from 1947-50. Assigned to the Providence College Faculty in 1951, Father Mahoney taught for four years in the college's Department of History and Government. In 1955, he helped to establish the college's Department of Political Science, of which he then served as chairman.

He was a member of the college's Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure for six years. He was moderator of the college's Class of 1955, and was a member of PC's Faculty Baseball Team from 1952-55.

Father Mahoney served as state coordinator and chairman of the Congressional Internship



Rev. John Joseph Mahoney

Program from 1964-70, and as PC's coordinator of the program from 1962-77. He became PC's representative to the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island in 1963, and was named a member of its board of trustees in 1968. Following a long affiliation with the Knights of Columbus, for which he served as chaplain of several councils, including the Providence Council, became a fourth degree member of the Bishop Hendricken Assembly, and was named an honorary life member of the organization in 1965.

During his career he was a member of the American Political Science Association, the Northeast Political Science Association, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Also a member of the Catholic Biblical Association of America, he served as chairman of its nominating committee from 1960-63. He was also named to the Pi Gamma Mu National Social Science Honor Society and the Pi Sigma Alpha National Po-

litical Science Honor Society.

Father Mahoney was the author of "The Political Philosophy of Dominic DeSoto", and was a contributor to the New Catholic Encyclopedia. Father Mahoney retired from active teaching in June, 1977.

The body of Father Mahoney will be received at Providence College's St. Thomas Aquinas Priory-Graggani Dominican Center Chapel on Friday, October 26, 1990 at 7:15 pm, followed by calling hours until 9 pm.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be concelebrated on Saturday, October 27, 1990 at 10:30 am in PC's St. Thomas Aquinas Priory Chapel. Burial will follow immediately thereafter in the Providence College Dominican Community Cemetery on the college's campus.

Father Mahoney is survived by a brother, Jeremiah Mahoney of East Braintree, Massachusetts, and two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Lyons and Mrs. Margaret Gilboy, both of West Roxbury, Massachusetts.

ROTC: A Cadet's Perspective

By Cadet Brian Lee

The Providence College ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) will soon be conducting its second field training exercise (FTX) of the year. This event is being held November 9-10 at Buck Hill Campground in Northern Rhode Island. The cadets will participate in a number of activities including basic squad tactics and land navigation (both with and without a compass). The resident



Brian Lee on the ropes at September's outing

school officers and NCO's (non-commissioned officers such as sergeants) are joined by senior cadets to provide the training and instruction.

The first FTX, a great success, took place on September 28-30 at Camp Fogarty in East Greenwich, and Camp Green in Narragansett. Activities included; tactical movement, basic rifle marksmanship, rappelling, and a Leaders Reaction Course, all of which are interesting, challenging and fun. In addition, the most important lesson learned was that with teamwork and trust, physical and psychological obstacles are easily overcome.

ROTC is offered as part of the curriculum at Providence College on a voluntary basis. Freshmen and sophomores can enroll in ROTC classes without any obligation to the military. Classes are offered at four times for registration and schedule flexibility. Each semester over 200 freshman and sophomores enroll in the Basic Course.

The program also offers two and three year scholarships, in-

cluding tuition, book allowances, and student fees. These are offered on a competitive basis to all students who meet the academic and physical requirements. Scholarships also offer an additional bonus of a one hundred dollar monthly spending allowance, a personal favorite.

For those students who pursue ROTC in their junior and senior years, the variety increases. Courses prepare students for appointment as second lieutenants in the US Army while pursuing an academic major of choice. Non-academic activities include rifle marksmanship, troop leadership in battle situations, rappelling and physical training.

The students in ROTC are a diverse group, with distinct personalities and academic pursuits, yet they all belong to an organization that teaches the invaluable skills of leadership and management, the US Army.

If you have any questions regarding ROTC, feel free to contact Captain Greg Borden, Alumni Hall room-164. (865-2025)

This Day in History

By Robert L. Deasy

On this day in:

1517 Martin Luther nailed his ninety five theses on the church door at Wittenburg.

1785 James Madison introduced "The Act for Establishing Religious Freedom" into the Virginia Legislature.

1964 Nevada was admitted into the Union so that Abraham Lincoln could profit from its electoral votes. On this day in 1932 the state would declare a 12 day bank holiday.

1932 Speaking at Madison Square Garden just before the election, Herbert Hoover predicted that if Franklin Roosevelt won "The Grass will grow in the streets of a hundred cities, a thousand towns; weeds will overrun the fields of millions of farms."

1951 President Truman welcomed then Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip to Washington.

1956 In connection with the Israeli-Egyptian war British and French planes will drop bombs inside Egypt.

1959 Lee Harvey Oswald will tell reporters in Russia "I will never return to the United States... I would like to spend the rest of my life here and lead a normal life."

1961 The body of Joseph Stalin is removed from its mausoleum and placed in a simple grave near the Kremlin Wall.

SPORTS: 1903 On a kickoff play, Carlisle's Jimmie Johnson fields the ball while his teammates gather around to hide what he is doing. He sneaks the ball into blocker Charlie Dillon's jersey and the other Indians put their helmets under their arms each pretending to carry the ball. While they are being tackled, Dillon runs for one of the weirdest touchdowns in football history. Final score Harvard 12 Carlisle 11.



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WHO GIVES A BUCK?

Providence College, challenging enough academically, yet for many of its students the weekend begins on Thursday night. Heading out to the bars or scattered parties that draw so much attention to our institution and its students, we endanger the value of a PC diploma everytime anyone acts irresponsibly. While student organizations struggle to rally the support of classmates in neighborhood social action programs and volunteer services of varied nature, it's the absurd action of a few individuals who have once again gone too far, that catches the eye of the media. But the unheralded work of a college sophomore who lead CCD classes for Providence children just doesn't sell papers. Viewers are more apt to turn up the volume on a Channel 6 clip of another PC party, than of a spot covering the Student Congress neighborhood cleanup.

My friend Carrie was recently shopping at the Emerald Square Mall in Attleboro, MA, and when she told a salesclerk that she attended Providence College the woman replied, "Are you one of those rowdy students I hear about on television?" As mild mannered and reserved as she is, Carrie accurately denied the allegation, but the fact remains: Providence College, its students and its administrators, is allowing itself to build a poor reputation.

The press in Providence, though seemingly one-sided, subjective, and consistently negative, cannot be *blamed*. The media is a multi-million dollar industry, and when you cut to the chase they simply have to print the stories that sell papers, and run news segments of stories that capture the attention of enough view-

ers to secure the ads of their sponsors. Granted, a little coverage of the many good things PC students do would be nice to see, but that is not the solution to the problem.

The solution, lies in responsibility. Providence College students are going to have to make sure their good times aren't being enjoyed by the lady down the street, to ensure they won't be covered by the reporter on the beat. The way to keep the smearing of our name from continuing, is to end every opportunity for anyone to smear it. PC students, all of us, are going to have to begin to take responsibility for everything that goes on in the community. Let's

limit our parties, let's keep the noise down while we're walking home from Louie's and Eagles, let's be a little more aware of the community in which we live. We don't have to stop having a good time, but it's time to start to be smart. Let's find a comfortable, common ground for peaceful co-existence within the Elmhurst Residential area. Then, the Journal will have nothing to print.

With that, I pose the following question: Do the majority of PC students care enough about the reputation of the institution whose name will appear on their diplomas, to protect it? Last week's edition of the Cowl reprinted a Providence Journal article about an incident of vandalism allegedly reported to have been connected with a Providence College party on Admiral

Street. As of midnight on Monday, the Cowl had not received one response to the article. This type of article is typical of the Journal, yet the PC students are slow to respond even in their own paper. Does anyone care enough to defend him or herself, or the reputation of the innocent majority?

Finally, I return to the question of my title. Who gives a buck? Of course, I'm referring to the Thursday night option of staying on campus to kick off your weekend. For \$1 you can see one of many recent hit movies; proudly sponsored by the Board of Programers; there are 8 pm and 10 pm showings in '64 Hall. The Board of Programers offers countless opportunities to keep your good times on campus, hell, that would end it all.

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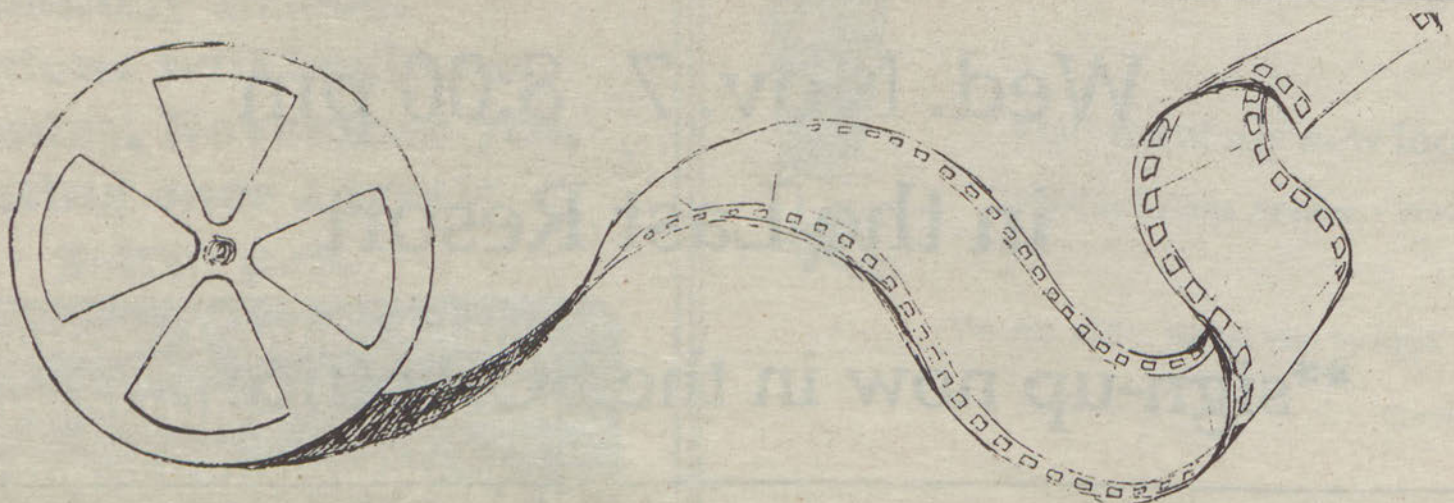
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Intramural Update

Flag Football

With the Flag Football playoffs right around the corner, there are a few teams "on the bubble" hoping to find their second wind and make the playoffs. These teams have played well, but inconsistency throughout the season has hurt them. They hope to come together for the final stretch run.

Heading these teams is the world-reknown "John Won't Get A Job Anyway". This team, led by fiery QB Tim Lonejra and the speedy Pat O'Dea, have been able to score points at will. However, due to a weak secondary and poor tackling skills, they give up as many points as they score. If they are in able to keep their defense off the field and continue to score, this team could be a surprise in the playoffs.

A second team with playoff possibilities is "Cheese Gone Bad". This team enjoys flexing its muscles in an effort to intimidate their opponents. If they can find a consistent offense behind Mike Forsythe to go along with their rugged style of play, then this team could also be playoff bound.

Lastly, the "No Name Dogs" have been up and

down this season. These sophomores, who are real fun guys, have the ability and knowledge but haven't put anything together. Their size and raw athletic ability will enable them to compete if they can improve their record enough to make the playoffs.

Women's Flag Football

Due to poor weather conditions many games were cancelled in women's play. However, the two premiere matchups of the week braved the elements and fought to the bitter end.

The feature game saw the highly contested "Suite 55" kicking off against an ever tough team of "Tight Ends". The fearless juniors battled neck and neck until junior Annie Elcock executed a brilliant punt landing on the one yard-line, and bouncing out of bounds. On the next play, Traci Parrot tackled "Tight Ends" QB Brenda Outwater in the end zone for a safety, thus breaking the tie and icing the victory for "Suite 55".

The second premiere matchup saw the senior team of "Them" fall to the ladies of "No Mucking Fercy", 12-6. Led by junior QB Dawn Guerriero, they rolled on thanks to one great arm and two great receptions by Maggie Legewood and Ange Drainville, setting up both scores.

Wiffleball

As football and tennis wind down to their exciting conclusions, it is not too early to turn our attention to 3 on 3 basketball, wiffleball, and ultimate frisbee. Rosters and deposits for these winter sports are presently being accepted in the IAB Office. Competition this winter looks to be fierce, so we encourage you to form your squads with special attention to who is an athlete, rather than just a friend.

Some teams that will be definitely returning to the wiffleball courts this winter include last year's champions "Concerned Pancakes". Billy Panapada will try to upstage Jose Canseco and the A's, as he tries to bring home the hardware for the second consecutive season. But if Dave Kase and "We Wiffle" have anything to say about it, the t-shirts will be on their backs come Christmas time. This year Dave will bring the mostly glove and small bat squad of D. Kane, S. Casey, and J. Gaffney with him.

Some other teams to watch out for this year include "Busch Beer and Cable TV", led by the incredible pitching arm of Steve Crowley, and the much-talented team of "Low Hanging Curve Balls".

L.T. Superstar

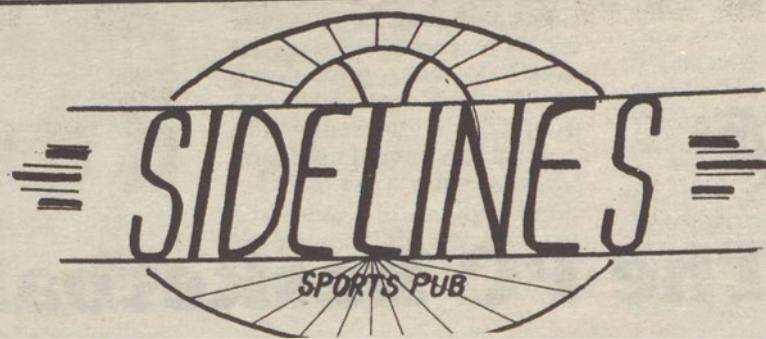
By Chip Scutari
Asst. Sports Editor

Being a devout Redskin's fan for the previous ten years, I have had to endure the Lawrence Taylor nightmare annually. Since entering the NFL in 1981, the former Tarheel has absolutely terrorized the league. Even at the ripe age of thirty-one, LT, as he is affectionately known, is still the person who inflicts the most damage in an opponents offense, week in and week out. Offensive coordinators have been heard to cringe when they realize that ol' 56 is lined up on the field. LT is consistently doubled and tripled teamed yet comes up with the big play as commonplace.

Another amazing facet of Taylor's repertoire is his incredible physical conditioning. As evidenced by his 3 sack performance against the Philadelphia Eagles in the Giant's opening contest, I don't think he needs to partake in another training camp. In addition to that particular performance, it was truly incredible

how LT came back after his second drug offense. After missing the first four games of the season, Taylor played his first game with a vengeance and sparked the Giant's to a big victory. That game particularly stands out in my mind because the victims of the Giant's defeat was some team called the Redskin's.

You are probably asking yourself, why would a Redskin's fan, like myself, write an article about a fierce archrival? In response to this question, I would assert that greatness in any sport or business should be admired. Sure, there are a large number of people who dislike Lawrence Taylor because of his involvement with drugs or his arrogant attitude but these foibles cannot take away from LT's outstanding athletic achievement in the NFL. During his tenure in the NFL, Taylor has revolutionized the position of outside linebacker. Once thought of as slow, stand-up linemen, linebackers of the 90's are supreme athletes who have a rare combination of speed and strength. On a different note, my fearless prediction is the Giant's over the 49er's at Candlestick to remain undefeated. But we all know the Redskins will prevail in the end(ha,ha).



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Sports

So Far, So Good

PC Hockey skates to 2-0 start

by Scott Pianowski
Sports Editor

No one should be booking reservations to the NCAA Final Four just yet, but the hockey Friars have gotten off to a flying start.

PC started off the regular season this past weekend with a pair of victories. On Friday they defeated St. Lawrence 4-2, and a night later drubbed Vermont 7-3.

Larry Rooney's goal 5:08 into the third period, on a power-play, gave PC the lead to stay in the win over St. Lawrence. Mario Aube, Bob Creamer, and Bob Cowan (empty net) also scored for the Friars. Freshman goaltender Mike Heinke, making his first varsity start, backboned the victory with 32 saves. The following evening Rob

Gaudreau tallied his fourth career hat trick, and added an assist, as the Friars rolled past Vermont. Freshmen defensemen Chris Therien and Dean Capuano both notched their first varsity scores in the win. Shaun Kane and Gary Socha scored the other Friar goals.

Sophomore Brad Mullahy turned aside 22 Catamount shots in net.

"The older guys understand the highs and lows of a season," said coach Mike McShane. "I want the younger kids to realize that the early wins are nice, but don't break out the champagne glasses."

This weekend the Friars return to the friendly confines of Schneider Arena where they will host the US Air Classic. RPI and Concordia University

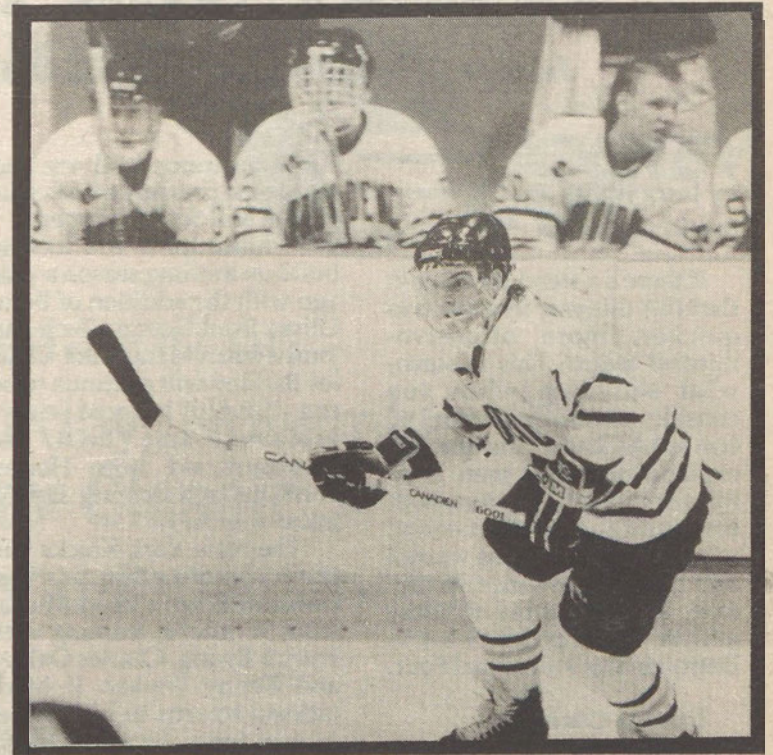
will face off at 5 pm Friday, followed by PC and Ottawa at 8. The finals of the mini-tournament will be played Saturday evening.

"The kids, overall, played very well, especially for this early in the season," said McShane. "The St. Lawrence game was a real nail biter, but it was a good win to build on."

The victory was especially sweet for McShane, who piloted the Saints from 1980-85 before coming to PC.

Friday night PC grabbed a 2-0 lead, on goals by Aube and Creamer, in the first period. However, the Saints took advantage of a sluggish second period by the Friars and tied to score at two.

However, PC regained the see **HOCKEY**, p. 23



Rob Gaudreau got off to a hot start last weekend.

Men's XC Keeps Kicking

Capture New England Championships

by David McConville
Sports Writer

The Providence College Men's Cross-Country team won the New England Championships on Friday behind the incredible race of sophomore Chris Teague, who placed first overall in a course record time of 25:15.

A successful day for the Friars appeared unlikely when senior David Burke was scratched from the race due to a leg infection. The performance of the team under these circumstances added to the luster of such a win.

"To beat the likes of Boston University without David Burke in a race of this magnitude could probably be considered one of the best perform-

ances for a cross-country team here for years," commented Head Coach Ray Treacy.

The team was able to overcome a strong BU team by placing two runners in the top three spots. Niall Murphy placed third overall and was just thirteen seconds off of the winning pace. Paul Logan followed in eleventh place, and was trailed closely by teammates Scott Cody (12th), and Andy Deith (14th).

The success of this year's team is in direct contrast with the fate of last season's squad. Last year the Friars were ranked as high as third nationally, and were paced by All-American candidate Frank Conway. However, injuries and bad luck plagued the team and it never came close to fulfilling its potential. The Friars of 1990 on

the other hand, were predicted to be one of the weakest PC teams in years. Critics pointed to lack of depth on a squad that graduated four key contributors. However, those critics overlooked several things. Teague's development gives PC a top three who Coach Treacy feels can run with anybody in the country when paired with Burke and Murphy. The coach also points to the continued progress of Paul Logan and Scott Cody as benefits that went unforeseen by the preseason skeptics.

Treacy adds, "We're just running very well as a team. We haven't got the depth of last year, but we're really putting it together as a team."

The Friars now set their sights see **CROSS COUNTRY**, p. 23

"JRW Slump" Hits Volleyball Squad

by Russell Newell
Sports Writer

Junior Ring Weekend seemed to have an effect on the volleyball team as well as the junior class as a whole. The Lady Friars rolled all over Holy Cross and UCONN earlier last week but had a tough time in a post JRW match against Seton Hall.

Providence came out strong against Holy Cross, defeating them in straight games 15-2, 15-6, 15-6. This was exactly what Coach Bagge had hoped. PC breezed through Connecticut almost as easily, winning in three games 15-13, 15-8, 15-6. Coach Bagge praised the defense. "We played great defensive ball. The UCONN coach came over and said we played perfect 'D'. The offense sputtered, but our defense made up for it."

The Lady Friars then headed

for Seton Hall on a trip that became more negative than the connotations of Halloween. In the warm-ups before the game Debbie Mateika hurt her knee. She now has a 50-50 chance of playing in the Big East Tournament. Coach Bagge expressed this as a big loss and said the other players will have to pick up their play.

Providence lost to Seton Hall in a tough five game match 15-10, 7-15, 9-15, 16-14, 4-15. Coach Bagge explained, "We should have beaten them. In the fourth game we were down 14-10 and we came back and beat them 16-14. I thought our momentum would carry over to the fifth game, but we were soundly trounced in the fifth game." Coach Bagge was not sure how that loss will affect PC's seed in the Big East Tournament but said that Providence may be the fifth seed instead of the expected fourth seed.

Lost Weekend for Men's Soccer

Two losses end season

by Brian DeCesare
Assistant Sports Editor

The Men's Soccer team couldn't fulfill its bid to qualify for a spot in the Big East Tournament this past weekend as they dropped their final two conference games to St. John's and Villanova. The Friars headed into the weekend with an 8-3-2 overall record, and a 2-2-2 standing in the Big East Conference. They needed at least a win and a tie to qualify, but got neither.

In the game at St. John's last Friday, the Friars were outshot 17-7 in the contest during 40 mph wind conditions. The gusts were so strong that a goalpost was knocked over before the game. The Redmen scored the first and only goal midway through the first half and held on for the 1-0 victory. Goalie Jim Morris made eight saves in net.

"I felt that we could've used the wind to our advantage, but we never did. We played well at first, but we couldn't get off

good shots into the strong wind", explained Coach Bill Doyle.

On Sunday, the Friars next stop on the road was at Villanova; their final game of the season. The Wildcats scored the first goal just under 14 minutes into the game to take an early 1-0 lead. However, Dwaine Shanley tied the score at 1-1 off of a penalty shot with 19:17 left in the half. Providence came at the Wildcats with full force to start the second half, with a barrage of shots. However, the game remained scoreless and was sent into overtime at 1-1. The score still stayed deadlocked until Villanova put one by Jim Morris seven minutes into the second overtime. Then, with 3:12 remaining, the Wildcats added an insurance goal and preserved the 3-1 win. The Friars never created opportunities in the overtime periods and played less effectively than in regulation.

"I'm shocked that we lost the game", added Coach Doyle. "Villanova has an excellent player and we concentrated on containing him."

Hani Henein and Peter Russel led the team with four goals and three assists each for a total of eleven points. John Martin and Dwaine Shanley closed their season with ten points apiece. Goalie Jim Morris, who is one of the best goal-tenders in all of New England, allowed only 15 goals in 16 games. He finished with an 8-5-2 record, and an .853 save percentage.

"It was an interesting season and I feel that we played more successfully than I expected", continued Coach Doyle.

The PC Friars finished much better than anyone predicted, and they definitely finished better than last season. Their inexperience and lack of depth proved costly, but they have plenty of youth for the upcoming seasons ahead. They received good television coverage this season and hope that this will help them have an excellent recruiting year. The Friars had character and teamwork, and when they played well, they were brilliant.

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