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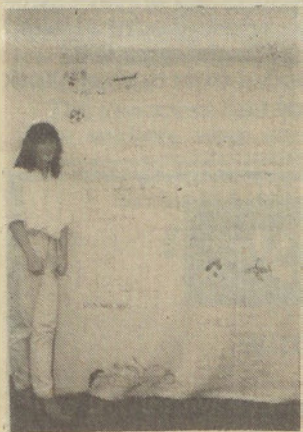
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by Colleen Carson  
News Editor

The population of minority students recruited and retained at Providence College has more than doubled in the past two years. Since the fall of 1988, the percentage of minority students has risen from 1.9% to 4.5%. This figure encompasses all minority students, Portuguese, Southeast Asians, Blacks, and Hispanics, at PC.

This year's freshman class has the largest enrollment of black male and female non-athletes, non-scholarship students in the history of Providence College.

Dr. W. Neal Simpson, Dean of Minority Student Affairs, says that "this increase is occurring at a time when average black parents are encouraging their sons and daughters to go to historically black colleges."

The October 3, 1990 edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* stated, "Many colleges' efforts to attract black students...seems to have stalled, with a number of institutions experiencing a decline in the proportion of freshmen

who are black." Dr. Simpson wanted to point out that this is obviously not the situation at PC. "The increase of minority students should be seen as a positive thing that PC is doing."

The PC retention rate of minority students, or keeping blacks on a predominantly white campus, has risen this year from 77% to 80%. This is 35-40% higher than the national retention rate. "PC is able to recruit nationwide and its minority students complete graduation requirements," said

Dr. Simpson.

PC has begun to recruit minority students on a nationwide level. They are looking more towards suburbs, rather than inner cities in the east and northeast. There are minority PC students from Georgia, Ohio, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

"This increase in minority students shows PC's efforts to make student population diverse and represents the nation at large. Students are not robbed socially and culturally," stated Dr. Simpson.

## Female Student Raped on URI Campus by Fraternity Pledge

A 19 year old URI student, a pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, has been charged with raping an 18 year old female student. The event, which occurred on the night of Sat., October 27 at a fraternity party, has caused great concern at URI. It has also alarmed Providence, and other colleges statewide.

Reports of the rape show that five or six other men watched and laughed as the incident occurred. Thomas Dougan, URI's Assistant Vice President for Campus Life, said that police have made no progress as of Thurs., Nov. 1 to find out who else was in the fraternity room during the rape. The accused pledge, David Lallemand, a freshman from Westford, MA, is being held at the Adult Correctional Institution. A bail hearing was set for yesterday, Tues., Nov. 6.

Last Thursday, Nov. 1, about 500 URI students held a candlelight vigil to protest the rape. The crowd marched silently around the campus quadrangle and recited a pledge led by URI President Edward D. Eddy to "end sexual assault and harassment here and everywhere."

Eddy stated, "In gathering tonight, we are collectively apologizing to one among us whose rights and body were violated."

Graduate student Pam Gibson stated, "Sexual assault is a big problem, not just at this campus but at every campus. I'm hoping that people will really get outraged and find a way to set limits on people's behavior."

Most of the men attending the rally wore sweatshirts with fraternity letters. About 30 members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon were present at the vigil. Fraternity president Michael Brady said he is skeptical about the police account. "This is a nationwide issue, and we felt we should go," he said. After the rally, some students went to the URI Memorial Union for a discussion session, and to sign a petition urging school officials to do more about the problem. Today, on the Kingston Campus, the URI Administration will sponsor a protest against sexual assault on the campus. (compiled from Providence Journal-Bulletin)



## Christmas Vacation Shortened This Year

by Colleen Carson  
News Editor

Christmas recess for this year is fourteen days shorter than last year. The last day of exams is Wed., December 19 and the first day of classes for next semester is Mon., January 14. Last year, the fall semester ended December 20, but the first day of classes wasn't until January 29. Five of these lost days will be made up though, at the end of second semester. The last day of exams is Sat., May 11, where last year it was Wed., May 16.

Student representatives on the Committee of Administration decided that more time was needed for seniors between exams and Commencement. Last year there was only five days between the end of exams

and Commencement, whereas this year there will be eight days. Senior students commented that these few extra days will be greatly appreciated as they remember how hectic Commencement week was for seniors last year. This decision was voted upon two years ago when it went into effect.

The 1990-91 academic calendar also differs in that last year there was a separate Spring Recess and Easter Break. Spring Recess was March 12-16 and Easter Break was April 12-16, a total of eight school days. This year there is only one spring vacation as Spring Recess and Easter Break falls at the same time—March 28-April 7.

## Crime Control Program Addresses Off-Campus Concerns

by Colleen Carson  
News Editor

The Crime Prevention Program held its first meeting on Monday, October 29 at 8:00 p.m. at 216 Oakland Avenue. Jason Costa, President of OCRO, Off-Campus Residence Organization, has organized this program to take action against off-campus violence, such as robbery and assaults.

The program is still in the developing stages, but the organization hopes to continue with weekly meetings that may take place in the afternoons. Costa stated, "I think it is a step in the right direction towards alleviating some of the violence off campus." During the meeting, some participants came up with idea to print out stickers

with the phone numbers of PC Security, Providence Police and Off-Campus Housing and distribute them to students to put in an accessible place.

About twelve to fifteen students living off-campus attended the meeting, including Marianne Monte, President of Student Congress, and Kirsten Werner, Vice President of Stu-

dent Congress. Fr. McPhail, Vice President of Student Services, Mrs. Ryan, Director of Off-Campus Housing, and Lieutenant Fitzgerald of the Providence Police Department also attended the meeting. Costa hopes to get representatives from the Crime Prevention and Sexual Assault units of the Police to join the organization.

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## DISCIPLINARY MEASURES

Disciplinary Cases of October 24, 1990:

Three PC students have been charged with possession of a keg of beer, responsibility for many partygoers impaired by the consumption of beer from the keg, and conduct not proper to off-campus living by the College Judiciary Officer. They have been put on disciplinary probation until graduation, fined \$300, and must complete 40 hours of community service at Fatima Hospital.

Three students were charged with underage drinking and two visits by the Providence Police because of a party. They have been put on personal probation for the remainder of the semester, fined \$200, and must complete 20 hours of

community service at the Martins Deporres Centre or the school associated with this centre.

Disciplinary Cases of October 25, 1990:

Two students have been charged with having an outdoor party with a keg of beer by the College Judiciary Officer. They have been put on disciplinary probation until graduation, fined \$250, and must complete 30 hours of community service at Fatima Hospital.

Two students have been charged with having a loud party. They are on personal probation for the remainder of the semester and must apologize to a concerned neighbor by explaining and clarifying matters of mutual concern.

## Campus Parking Regulations to be Strictly Enforced

Providence, RI— The Committee on Safety and Security recently announced that an excessive amount of campus fire lane parking violations has prompted the committee to re-emphasize the fines involved for violators. Parking in a fire lane or an emergency vehicle lane carries a \$25 fine, along with towing of the vehicle at the owner's expense. This regulation is being strictly enforced throughout the campus.

Other regulations are as follows:

- The campus speed limit is 15 m.p.h.
- Except where otherwise specified, campus parking regulations are in effect Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- \* Students who have decals for parking in lower campus areas will be allowed to park on the upper campus after 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, only if legal parking spaces are available.
- \* Resident students have SILVER decals for Parking D, lower campus
- \* Commuter students receive BLUE decals, on a first come, first serve basis permitting them to park in Lot C or Schneider Arena C1 area.
- \* Faculty/Staff
- GREEN decals are for those working in the Science Complex and library; parking available around those buildings.

### ADD ONE TO PARKING REGULATIONS...

-YELLOW decals are for those working in Harkins; parking available on Harkins Drive and rear of building.

-RED decals are for administrators and support staff assigned to Alumni Hall and Slavin Center, support staff from Harkins Hall, ROTC staff, and RI Hospital Trust bank personnel; parking available in Alumni Hall Parking Lot A.

-BROWN decals are for faculty, administrators, and support staff assigned to Joseph, Meagher, McDermott, Moore, Raymond, and Stephen Halls, Schneider Arena and the power plant; parking available in Slavin-Peterson Parking Lot B

-SILVER decals are for faculty, administrators, and support staff assigned to lower campus buildings; parking available in designated areas adjoining Hunt-Cavanagh, Siena, Koffler and Howley Halls.

Except for designated parking areas, such as the Priory, Resident Students' Lot D, and other specifically designated spaces on campus, NO OVERNIGHT PARKING IS ALLOWED. All other vehicles should be removed from campus no later than 2 a.m. each day, unless prior permission from the Security Office has been obtained.

When a SNOW EMERGENCY is declared by the director of the Physical Plant, those vehicles parked in an unauthorized area WILL BE TOWED for the purpose of snow removal. Those parked in an authorized area—such as in residents' Lot D—will be asked to move their cars to another designated location during a snow emergency so that the lot can be properly plowed. If the vehicle is not moved within a reasonable amount of time, the vehicle will be towed.

A complete booklet noting all the rules and regulations of campus parking is available at the Security Office, Slavin 211.

## National News:

# College Boards Get Facelift

By M. Iain Thistle  
Assistant News Editor

New changes have been announced in the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Achievement Tests.

On October 31 the College Board, a nonprofit organization which sponsors the tests agreed to the revisions. The changes will emphasize more on reading skills, move the exams away from the multiple choice answers, and allow the use of calculators.

The first new edition of these tests will be used in the spring of 1994 for high school juniors.

Educators want to emphasize that taking these tests does not mean a student must take a course to prepare for them.

They have reconstructed the tests to bring them out from under the scrutiny of groups that label them inaccurate, obsolete and biased against women and minorities.

"Taken as a whole, these changes are designed to send positive signals to our schools to reinforce sound curriculum in the high schools," said Derek Bok, the president of Harvard and co-chairman of panel that reviewed the proposed changes in the tests. But many groups feel that these tests are biased against minorities and women, and only see them as having a facelift.



Internally the tests are still the same. "They are not going to be improved in terms of predictability for college performance because they have not changed," said Cithinia Schuman, executive director of the National Center for Fair & Open Testing. In the mathematics section of the SAT, problems have been added in which students may use calculators to check their answers. Also in the verbal section of the SAT, where a student is asked to find opposites of a variety of words, there have been some substantial changes. This is to be taken out and replaced with an additional reading lesson, in which students must read a passage of literature and answer a set of multiple choice questions about

it. Twenty minutes have been added to the test and there will be fewer questions on it. So it will now take 2 hours and 30 minutes to complete it.

By the spring of 1994, a standard essay will also be implemented, measuring a students' ability to communicate. Mr. Bok said that the new test will be more difficult to teach students. But many teachers of the coaching schools disagree. "I can teach this tomorrow," said John S. Katzman, president of The Princeton Review, an organization with extensive services throughout the United States. "It's the same test." (compiled from the New York Times)

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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS:

# French Soldiers Captured By Iraqis

By M. Iain Thistle  
Assistant News Editor

Three French soldiers were captured earlier this week while on patrol near Hafr al-Batin, 50 miles from the border with Iraq, in Saudi Arabia.

Apparently they crossed the Saudi border, unknowingly into Iraq. Iraqi forces promptly seized the soldiers and returned them to the French Embassy in Baghdad.

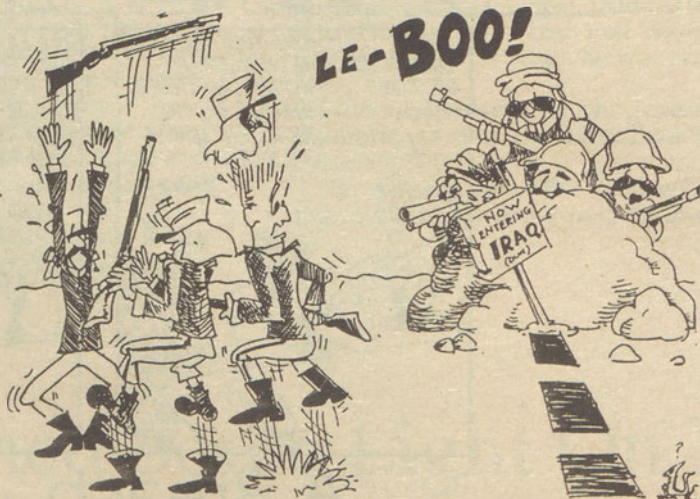
The return of the French soldiers by the Iraqi Government has been seen as a key political maneuver to try to divide the coalition against Iraq. The Iraqis have repeatedly been trying to lure the French out of the coalition and saw this as a perfect opportunity.

The soldiers were the first foreign troops, excluding Kuwaitis, to be captured by the Iraqis during the Persian Gulf confrontation.

The French Government attempted to hide this embarrassing scenerio which involved capture of three French soldiers by the Iraqis even as reports began to surface otherwise among other Western officials on November 2.

Later that night in Paris the French Defence Ministry released a statement confirming the capture.

The statement said that the three soldiers were captured



while patrolling the northwest of Hafr al-Batin. It did not mention which side of the border the soldiers were on, nor did it give an explanation to why the soldiers were patrolling that far north. There were no shots fired during the capture, according to the statement.

The Defence Ministry said an investigation is pending into the incident and the soldiers will be dealt with accordingly.

An unidentified Western official said that the French soldiers were captured in Iraqi territory after they got lost. The French Government heard of their capture through Iraqi officials and not from the com-

pany commander of the unit.

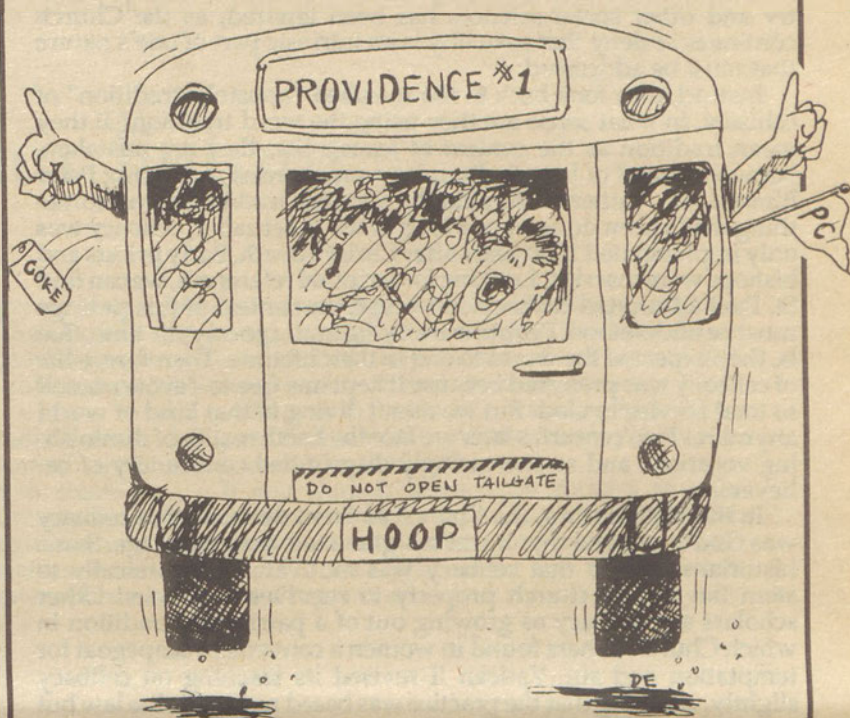
The decision behind this by Iraq, said a Western official was that "it seemed very clear that the Iraqis released the French soldiers because they consider France a weak link and are trying to divide the alliance. If it had been an American, they would have paraded him through the streets of Baghdad."

Still the scene in the desert that borders both Saudi Arabia and Iraq has not changed. Patrols for both sides scour their respective borders and wait for the inevitable.

(compiled from the NY Times)

## SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE TO FRIAR BASKETBALL GAMES

Games from November 13 - March 2:	7:00 p.m. Siena Hall 7:15 p.m. Raymond Hall
Wednesday, January 23:	8:00 p.m. Siena Hall 8:15 p.m. Raymond Hall
Wednesday, November 28:	7:00 p.m. Siena Hall 5:00 p.m. Raymond Hall
Saturday, December 8:	7:00 p.m. Siena Hall 5:00 p.m. Raymond Hall



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Sign up by Tuesday, November 13th at the Student Development Center-Slavin 209.

(Space is limited)



# Celibacy: An Unnecessary Cross To Bear

By Anne M. Lee  
Asst. Editorial Editor

I was disturbed by last week's commentary by Fr. Lennon, "Celibacy: Projecting The True Image Of The Catholic Priest (*The Cowl*, Oct. 31)." While making a case for celibacy as a spiritual, transcendental act, Fr. Lennon fails to address several issues related to the question of celibacy.

He states, "The Atlanta Constitution suggests that the [Marino] case calls for a re-evaluation of celibacy-as if the Church, through the ages, has not weighed the pros and cons of a married clergy." While the Church has discussed the topic at several councils and synods, what they have done is to repeatedly neglect the issue of humankind's inherent sexuality. Scientific evidence from psychiatry and other social sciences has been ignored, as the Church continues to deny that sexuality is an intrinsic part of one's nature that must be addressed.

Instead, they look back to the so-called "apostolic tradition" of celibacy. In what sense are they using the word tradition? If they mean tradition as the context of Jesus's life, they are mistaken, because several of Jesus's disciples were married, including Peter himself, the "father of the church." Or does tradition mean something that's been done from a long time? In actuality, celibacy was only implemented 1000 years after Christ's death. Early priests and bishops were married. Looking for scriptural references, we can find St. Paul advocated celibacy. However, the context of this passage must be understood. People were living in an apocalyptic time, that is, they expected the world to end in their lifetime. Therefore, a life of celibacy was preferred because it kept one free to devote oneself to total service to God. But we aren't living in that kind of world anymore. Two centuries later we face the harsh reality of diminishing vocations and an increasingly disgruntled community of believers.

In the 16th century, the Council of Trent declared that celibacy was God's will and that it was a higher state than marriage. Some historians believe that celibacy was motivated economically to stem the loss of church property to relatives and heirs! Other scholars see celibacy as growing out of a patriarchal tradition in which Church fathers found in women a convenient scapegoat for temptation and sin. Vatican II revised its teaching on celibacy slightly, allowing that the practice was based not on divine law but was simply a Church teaching.

Thus, while not questioning Fr. Lennon's religious education, I feel these points must be brought to light in an open dialogue about celibacy. What are some problems with a celibate clergy? As I have mentioned, the number of priests is decreasing at an alarming rate to the point where one might wonder if future priests will become simply "sacramental machines." Priests obviously have other important aspects of their vocation. It is a shame that so many worthwhile candidates for the priesthood shy away from the altar because of the celibacy requirement. Christian ministers have called celibacy a "monastic museum piece that blunts the effectiveness of a church they admire and gives hardworking priests a cruel and needless cross to bear (*US Catholic*, Aug. 90)."

In addition, it is impossible to ignore the effects of celibacy on some priests. Bishop Eugene Marino's case is not an isolated one; there have been many incidences of infidelity among Church clergy. Add to this alarming rates of alcoholism and the presence of homosexuality and AIDS in the priesthood - are these to be disregarded?

Married priests could bring a new presence to their parishes. It has been argued that celibacy is not about lack of sex but about the sense of connectedness which every person must have to be fulfilled. The dissipation of loneliness in the priesthood could be translated into more energy into their communities. Individuals who seek counseling from their priest would relate better to a married person and sermons would more adequately reflect one's everyday experiences.

Therefore, I must disagree with Fr. Lennon on this delicate but important subject. However, I believe if priests still feel the need to sacrifice conjugal love for the sake of "interest in a greater love" there is no reason why they shouldn't. But count me in as one of the 80% who believe that someone can be called to the priesthood without being called to a life of celibacy (*US Catholic Readers Poll*, Dec. '87). Are all 80% of us what Fr. Lennon calls the "carnal-minded who wonder if clerical celibacy is possible?" Or are we open-minded, inquisitive people who view the Church's teaching on celibacy as anachronistic dogma.

## Editor's Note:

In keeping with modern academic standards, *The Cowl* reserves the right to change all articles and letters into gender neutral language. This means, in effect, that male pronouns such as "he" and "him" or female pronouns such as "she" should be written as "he/she" or, preferably, "they" or "one."

Thank You.



## A Breach O f Trust

Patrick R. Sparks  
Asst. Editorial Editor

How would you feel if this happened to you?

Your mother has given you a little puppy named Rex. You and Rex are studying late one Thursday night when your roommate comes home from Louie's. He is visibly intoxicated. He stumbles into your room and begins telling you about a conversation he had with some of his buddies. After about five minutes of this useless drunken banter he says, "Hey one of the guys says that Beagles can survive high falls because their legs are so short and stocky. What do

you say we test this on Rex? Yeah! I'll throw Rex off the porch!"

You realize that this is the alcohol talking and say, "Uh, I don't think so. Why don't you go to bed."

Your roommate protests and says, "No, seriously man. Rex will be fine, TRUST ME!"

You're a little more than irritated at this point and yell, "NO, go to bed!" Your roommate ignores your demand, grabs Rex, carries him to the porch and tosses him over.

You watch desperately as your puppy falls helplessly

towards Eaton St. Your roommate laughs merrily as Rex hits the ground and yelps in pain. After he is examined by a veterinarian, you find out that Rex will never take another step without pain. There is nothing you can do to change the situation. Your roommate has taken something very dear to you, and damaged it forever. Needless to say, you feel very betrayed.

If you think this is bad, there is something even more evil happening on All college campuses, practically every day. Acquaintance or "Date" Rape is happening at an alarming rate. Women throughout this country are being victimized by men who refuse to accept, or can't understand the word, "no".

Just as you would feel if a friend threw your dog off of a porch, these women feel betrayed, violated and angry. By their barbaric behavior, rapists damage a woman's psyche forever. These women must carry their pain with them for the rest of their lives. They carry it with them into relationships and situations that they have to deal with every day. Nobody deserves this life sentence.

The bottom line is that "Date" Rape is a criminal act of violence, no matter how you look at it. Many people argue that if a woman is dressed in a certain way, is drunk, or acts a certain way, then she is asking to be raped. This argument is totally wrong and very dangerous. There is nothing that a woman could possibly do, that would give a man license to commit a violent crime against her. Just because a man spends a certain amount of money or time "on" a woman, does not give him the right to expect anything, especially sex. In essence, there are no mitigating circumstances that could make a woman give up her right to control what happens to her body. There is no excuse for such a blatant violation.

To answer the "Roving" question, yes, "Date" rape does occur at PC. (Certain members of the Administration have told me so.) Therefore, to the women of PC, be careful! You could be next. Protect yourself, be suspicious. Use common sense, don't over drink in unfamiliar surroundings. I understand that "Date" Rape is difficult for a woman to avoid as it is a breach of trust, but you can reduce the risk. To the men of PC, my advice is simple, "no" MEANS NO!!

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# — Commentary —

## Why Are We In The Gulf?

By RJ McCaffery  
Editorial Staff Writer

While the politicians are arguing and the ambassadors are having their war of words, there should be serious thought to why we have sent out military forces to the Persian Gulf. It may seem ridiculous to ask why we are there. It should be obvious; Iraq invaded Kuwait. So, what did we do when the Soviet Union entered Afghanistan? We sent large amounts of money to the rebels, our money.

Well, it's different this time, isn't it? According to the President, we are in Saudi Arabia to preserve freedom, to make Mr. Hussein pay for violating human rights, and to return the land of Kuwait to its people.

Why am I less than thrilled to hear this? Maybe I should be less skeptical when I read the papers and listen to the radio. This skepticism is a result of recent examples of United States foreign policy.

The United States' failure to condemn South Africa for its policy of apartheid and its continued human

rights violations is a good example. It seems that the policy makers in Washington have not tried to stand up for either personal freedom or democracy in South Africa. They have not even supported those who do oppose apartheid, such as Bishop Tutu.

We send huge sums of money to the governments of Central and South America, governments that have a history of bloody coups and wholesale political murders. Oops...I almost forgot, we went after Noriega. Too bad that we could not have gotten him earlier when he was on the CIA's payroll.

With these less than sterling examples I am quite unimpressed with President Bush's humanitarian speeches.

So why are we in the Persian Gulf? How does this sound: cheap fuel to help the economy, military

bases in one of the world's crisis areas, and justification for our huge standing army. Perhaps even President Bush could profit from this in the next election.

Some people that read this will undoubtedly view this as an essentially anti-American article. I have nothing but respect for America. I do not have a great respect for American policy and feel that it should be subjected to intense scrutiny. The last time the American public was napping they awoke to Vietnam.

I do not think that the Persian Gulf is another Vietnam. The voters of America have a moral obligation to question what our government is doing and why. It is not somebody else's problem, it is ours, the American public's. So the next time you hear something about the Gulf, think about why we are really there.

## Shed Some Light On Your Future

Standing in someone else's shadow is not likely to be one's Top Ten List of Things To Do, but after the success of last year's Providence College Alumni Shadow Program, it just might become a priority for a number of PC students.

The program, organized by director of career planning, Kathleen Clarkin, provides students with the opportunity to learn about a career by visiting a PC alumnus at his or her place of employment. Students who participated in last year's pilot program over spring break found their shadow experiences to be both enjoyable and informative. By observing and interviewing alumni, students had many questions answered about the nature of particular careers, post-graduate employment prospects and preparation for initial job search. Delightful

discoveries awaited program participants. Many found the field of their dreams - others, the job of the living dead. But in either case, students obtained valuable information regarding their career decisions.

This year, the Alumni Shadow Program is scheduled for winter intercession. To date, approximately 40 alumni have already volunteered to share a typical work day with students. Shadow opportunities are available in a variety of industries including financial services, law, insurance, health service administration, public relations, computer science,

pension consulting, school psychology, religious education, and physical therapy. Students interested in participating should attend one of the following informational sessions: Monday, Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Slavin 113; Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Slavin 203; and Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 4 p.m. in Moore Hall II.

If you want to learn more about a specific career, if you want to experience the real world firsthand, if you can't afford to spend your winter break in Florida...sign up for the 1991 Alumni Shadow Program and shed some light on your future.

## Letter To The Editor

### Quotas: An Outrage?

Dear Editor:

Last week I read a letter which presented supporters of the "quota" bill as less intelligent. I suppose intelligence is relative but the remarks by David Nevers appear as typical, oppressive rants supporting white supremacy.

The oppression of minorities in our country reaches back to the 1500's with the genocide of the Native Americans and continues today. It is hypocritical to suggest that the US proclaims equal opportunity and yet does little to reduce discrimination in our society. The truth is discrimination exists as part and parcel of our society. People running our country are white males who feel threatened by quotas and rightfully so.

The reality is that in our so-called democratic nation equal opportunity exists only for middle-class whites and it is only equal amongst themselves. The minorities in this country have less power because they have less money, they have less money because opportunity really isn't equal, and opportunity is not equal because an exploited underclass is profitable to those in power.

Honestly, nothing is going to change without quotas.

Sincerely,  
Joe Fluekinger, '91

## Library Hours For Thanksgiving Holiday Week

Wednesday, Nov, 21: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, Nov, 22: Closed

Friday, Nov. 23: noon-5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 24: noon-5 p.m.

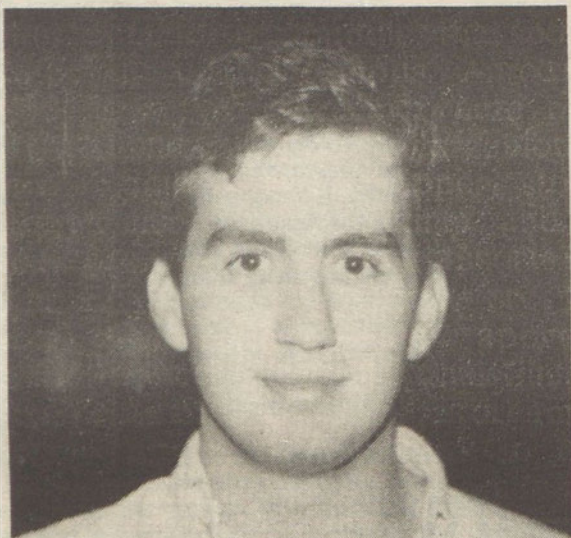
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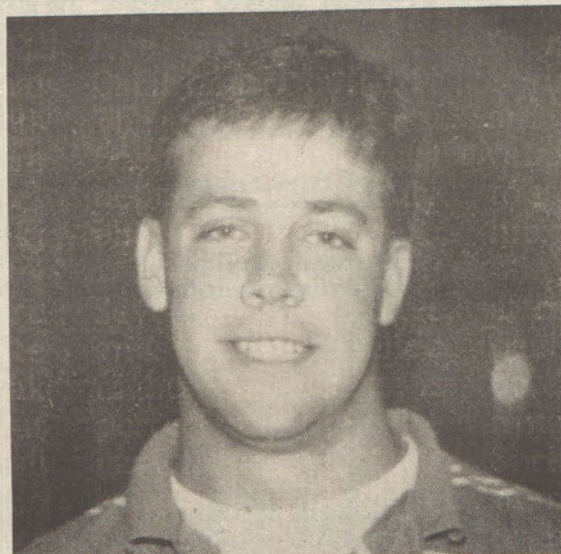
# Editorials

## Roving Photographer

### Do you think that "Date" Rape occurs at PC?



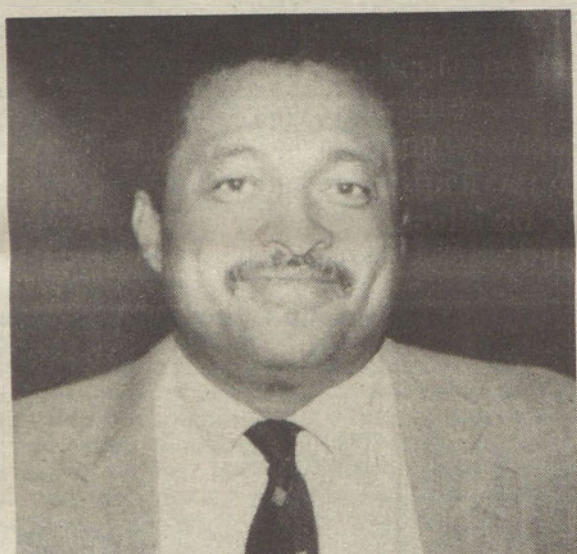
Mike McCabe '93: Yes, I think it does because it happens everywhere.



Dan Coyle '90: Yes, I think it does. It is caused by over drinking by the students. I don't think a lot of guys have a lot of respect for girls on campus.



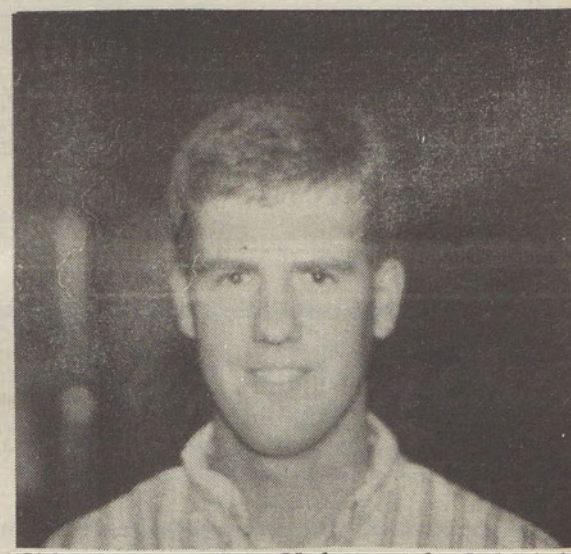
Jen O'neil '92 and Tracy Campbell '92: Yes, because it occurs at all colleges. People don't report it and they don't know enough about it.



W. Neal Simpson, Dean of Minority Student Affairs: The way I perceive it, I don't think so. We are too much of a residential campus for it to occur, and not to be known by the administration.



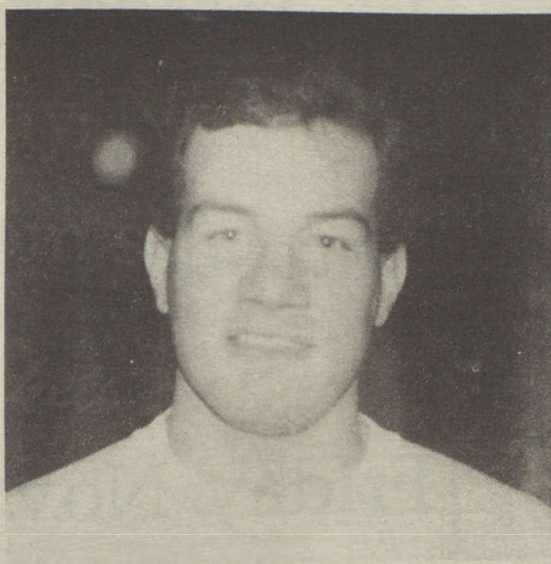
Cathy Morelli '93: I think it does because a lot of students can take alcohol too far, and it can start right there. But I've never known anyone that it has happened to.



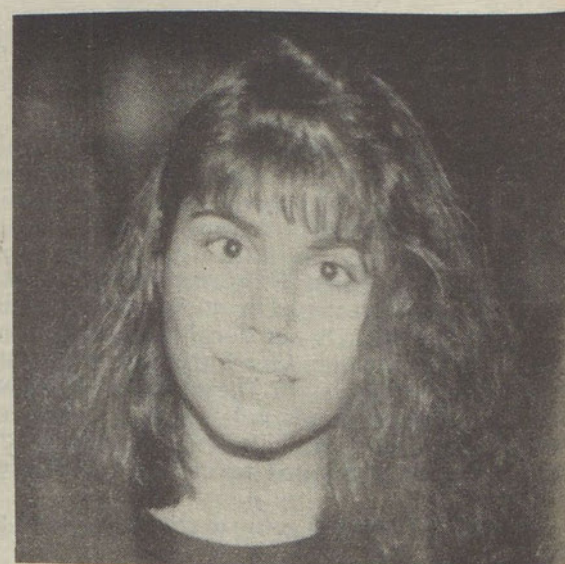
Skip Carpenter '91: Unfortunately, I think it occurs everywhere. I wish the administration would make students more aware of such occurrences.



Kathy Caputo '94: Yes, I do. First of all, I already heard a rumor that a girl in my dorm was raped in the first week. I just don't believe that PC is different than any other school.



Tim O'Connell '91: Yes, if it can happen at URI it can happen anywhere.



Karli Halaby '93: I think it does. I think it occurs everywhere, but it's just not publicized.



## Intelligence Insulted

Dear Editor:

Week after week we are entertained with a stirring editorial from Ms. Lisa Cyr, which inevitably makes unsubstantiated charges of various kinds. After weeks of being spoon-fed charges of various kinds we have decided to respond.

Her latest article, "American Imperialism: Racist?" is especially inane. To begin with, her thesis statement is that American foreign policy is guided by racism, then suddenly in the concluding paragraph she states that American troops are in the Persian Gulf for economic reasons. Well, which is it, racism or economics?

Secondly, she states that the media is being used by the government to brainwash the people into blindly accepting their positions. We have not seen any of this. Have we been brainwashed? If so, please provide us with some concrete evidence and facts, not circumstantial hearsay, to enlighten us.

Thirdly, she states that video games are used to "socialize" Americans into seeing the enemy as small, dark-skinned, and evil. You could play NARC, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Pit Fighter, to name a few. In all of these games, the enemy is tall, white and muscular. To follow your logic, we should all be "socialized" into fighting the Swedes.

Next, "We feel no sympathy for our Arab enemies." Why should we? Iraq invaded Kuwait without any provocation. Why should these people have our sympathy? It is the people of Kuwait for whom we should feel sorry.

Finally, "Corporations...are making profits at the American public's expense." No kidding! How else are these going to make profits? Would you prefer that they lose money?

In conclusion, we would like to make a request to Ms. Cyr. Please, when you make a statement, back it up with some facts. Otherwise you are only appealing to our emotions and insulting our intelligence. The students of Providence College are far too smart to be blindly misled by your unsubstantiated liberal trash.

Robert Cappadona, '91

Walter Galas, '91

Phil Wax, '92

## Elevating Liberal Hysteria To A New Plateau

Dear Editor:

I didn't think that an editorial could upset me as much as Anne M. Lee's did last week. However, I was wrong. Lisa Cyr definitely elevated the level of liberal hysteria to a new plateau in her October 31st article, "American Imperialism: Racist?"

The Cowl seems to have become a base from which to launch attacks on the Bush administration. Ms. Cyr somehow comes to the conclusion that the American media has become a puppet for our "imperialist" government. If she just watched network news for a couple of days, Mr. Cyr would see that the mass media has reported events from the Middle East in an objective manner. Also, people should realize that playing with a G.I. Joe doll doesn't make a child a racist.

In addition, Lisa Cyr failed to see that U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia are there by request. Also, our forces are joined by a multinational army that numbers over 100,000 people. Maybe the entire world's media is a puppet of brainwashing governments.

Finally, our presence in the Middle East is to contain an aggressive dictator who has used nerve gas on his own people. Someone like this can not be allowed to roll through this volatile region. The American forces in Saudi Arabia are costing us money, not helping our economy. It's true that World War II got our country out of a depression. This happened only because of the total mobilization of America's heavy industry. Such mobilization would not occur in a war with Iraq so any economic benefits from a war would be small.

It is sad that Lisa Cyr and Anne M. Lee paint the Bush administration and American business as close-minded, militant and racist. It's time for Bush bashing by liberals to end and time for objective articles to begin.

David G. Lungarini

Class of 1992

Editor's Note: If we wanted to write objective articles, we'd be writing for the news section!

## For A Night Of Fun, Go "Into The Woods"

Dear Editor:

I would like to give a hearty congratulations to the director, cast and crew of Into The Woods on their opening weekend. The show was outstanding and apparent hard work and dedication made the show a great success. The enthusiasm on stage was equal off-stage as I saw smiles on the black-clothed stage crew at the conclusion of the musical.

Never seeing the musical previously, I was told a little bit about the show before it opened. Hearing of the eccentric make-up and costumes made me a bit apprehensive to go see the show. Into The Woods uses Eastern Asian attire, and if anything, the colorful, flowing costumes deliver a dynamic show. I congratulate director Mary Farrell for taking an unconventional approach to the musical. It was obvious that the effect impressed the audience.

I encourage everyone to take time out this weekend to enjoy a comical and inspirational musical. Don't miss out! Even I left Blackfriars Theater singing the catchy theme song, "Into The Woods..."

Maureen Marro

Class of 1993

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# Student Congress

## DANCE FOR YOUR HEART

By Michelle Wyman  
Class of '93

How would you like to get some good exercise, while raising money to aid the fight against heart disease? If you are interested in either activity, please come join "Dance for Heart", affiliated with the American Heart Association.

This event will be held on Saturday, November 10th from 1-4 pm in Peterson Recreation Center field house.

What is "Dance for Heart"? "Dance for Heart" is a fun-filled afternoon of aerobic exercise. Michelle Wyman ('93) and Edith Cottle ('91) will be instructing a variety of aerobic activity and floorwork.

Edith will begin the event with interval training, which involves a warm-up followed by intervals of five minute aerobic activity and three-minute muscle strength work. Hand weights (1-2 lbs.) are recommended, but not necessary.

Both Michelle and Edith will lead a combination of high and low aerobic segments and floorwork. Periodic rest periods will be given, with refreshments provided.

Registration for the event begins at 12:30 pm in Peterson Rec. All participants are asked to pre-collect donations from sponsors,

who can be friends, family and/or professors. Sponsor sheets are available in the Student Congress Office. Please bring the completed form and all monies collected with you to the registration. All checks should be made payable to the "American Heart Association." All proceeds from this event will go to this organization.

Prizes will be awarded for those who collect the most amount of money. Keep in mind, that no amount is too little. Prizes include water bottles, towels, T-shirts, sweatshirts and locker bags. World's Gym will also be donating prizes. All prizes will be awarded after the event.

Please come join us Saturday, November 10th for this worthwhile cause. Any amount of money that you can collect, even if you just sponsor yourself, will be greatly appreciated. Help us "Fight for your life" in getting donations to benefit research on heart disease and stroke.

If you have any questions, please call Michelle at 865-3457 or Edith at 865-4027.

## Thanksgiving Food Drive

By Jenn MacCallum  
Assistant Congress Correspondent

Have you ever wondered what Thanksgiving would be like if your family could not afford a turkey and fixings? Though the spiritual side of the day probably would not change all that much, the aesthetic aspects would be quite different.

The Special Events Committee of Pastoral Council knows what it's like for many people in the Providence area who cannot afford to take away money from the bare necessities, such as rent, and spend it all on one day. Each year this committee runs a canned goods drive to benefit charity organizations who sponsor Thanksgiving Day meals for the needy in Providence.

"We are a Catholic school, and everyone can afford to give up the sixty cents they spend on a can of soda and either buy some canned goods or donate the money to the

drive," says Gail O'Donnell, one of the chairpeople of this event.

Canned goods and money will be collected in Lower Slavin between 10:30 am and 2:30 pm, November 12th-16th. Also, contributions can be made in the Pastoral Council office. In addition, volunteers will be collecting from every room on campus on November 13th-14th between 7pm and 9pm.

Specific items are needed. These items include cans of baked beans, coffee, hash, juice, soup, stew, tuna fish, and tomato sauce. Also needed are boxes of dry cereal, macaroni-n-cheese, rice and spaghetti. These items are available for purchase on-campus at Friar's Desires or in the immediate off-campus vicinity at 7-11 or Valueland.

I urge everyone to donate whatever they can to this very worthwhile cause. Remember, Thanksgiving comes only once a year, so make it a memorable day for those who are having financial difficulties this year. It is a very Christian thing to do.

## Thanksgiving Canned Goods Drive

Sponsored by the Special Events Committee of Pastoral Council

**November 12th thru 16th**

**Canned goods and money will be collected in Lower Slavin between 10:30 am and 2:30 pm or contributions can be made in the Pastoral Council Office.**

**Volunteers will be collecting from every room on Campus on November 13th and 14th between 7-9.**

### Items Needed:

Hash

Rice

Soup

Juice

Macaroni-N-Cheese

Coffee

Vegetables

Spaghetti

Tuna Fish

Dry Cereal

Canned Stew

Tomato Sauce

Baked Beans

## The Economics Club presents

An informational lecture on job opportunities for Economic Majors

**Wed., November 14th  
3:00 pm  
Slavin 203**

*The French Club would like to Congratulate Greg Salvo winner of the Les Mis tickets*

**Did you lose anything at the JRW Semi-formal?**

**If yes, please contact Tracy in Apt C 603 at 865-4207.**

**You must make a positive identification of the lost item.**

**Guess what????**

**The Colonel's Corner is FINALLY open!!!**

**Free soda and weekend movies  
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# Providence College

## Introducing the Balfour Company

By Cathy Morelli  
'93 JRW Ring Chairperson

For the past week, more than twenty dedicated members of the Sophomore Class devoted over two hours each day in order to select the company who will manufacture the class rings for the Class of 1993.

Casting the deciding votes were the members of the '93 JRW Ring Committee, along with core committee members and class officers. I would like to offer tremendous thanks to all those who participated in the long week of presentations.

Each day the committee was presented with a different company's proposal. The four companies participating in the bidding were Balfour, Josten's Herff Jones and Artcarved. Each member of the committee was responsible for reviewing the proposals and deciding which company offered the best quality rings at a competitive price, while offering complete service and a full service warranty.

The committee chose the Balfour Company of Attleboro, Massachusetts. The committee felt that Balfour will do the best job in producing our rings.

Not only does Balfour offer quality and service, but their art work is most impressive. The committee is confident that artists Mike Altomari and Bob Greene will work with us in order to design a ring that best personifies the spirit of the Class of '93.

Mr. Altomari is an enthusiastic fan of PC sport teams and is excited about working extra hard for our class. Mr. Greene, who has been retired for four years, only comes out of retirement to work on the PC account.

The class of '93 is very fortunate to have such talent on our side to design our class rings.

On the service end of the account, we will be working with sales representatives Mike Smith and Bill Johnson. Each man brings an array of experience into this account. Both gentlemen live in the local area and are looking forward to spending a lot of time on the PC campus.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Johnson will be working with the committee on the Ring Premiere that will take place

in April, on marketing techniques and on the Ring Distribution that will be the first event of the actual ring weekend.

Along with these responsibilities, these representatives will work with the committee on pricing, ring try-ons and post-distribution service.

I am positive that the choice of Balfour as our ring company will prove to be a wise one. The experience, expertise and enthusiasm that this company brings to PC will provide the Class of '93 with memorable rings that will last a lifetime.

If any members of the sophomore class are interested in joining any JRW Committee, please sign-up in the Student Congress Office. JRW will be as good as our class wants to make it! The ring company selection is only the first step in our JRW planning process. Get involved because there is a lot more work to be done.

Once again, I would like to thank everyone that participated in the ring company selection the past week. This selection is just the first step toward making the Class of '93's Junior Ring Weekend a great and memorable time for our class.

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Attention SENIOR CLASS!!!!

The official 191 Days is here.  
So, come celebrate on November  
9th in Peterson Center from  
8pm-12am.

Tickets will be on sale in lower  
Slavin for \$5.00 from 11/7-11/9

Be there!!!  
The countdown has  
begun!!!

### Student Congress Minutes for 11/5

Minutes for the 11/5 meeting are as follows:

Announcements: 5:00 picture '64 Hall 11/12, Thanksgiving dinner 11/19

Committee reports due  
Academic Affairs: faculty mtg. prepare syllabus

Course Description: talked about follow-up survey about booklet

Bill of Rights: mandatory mtg 6:30 Wed. Congress office

Ethics: please be at office hour

Finance: alumni donation for Crew Club-\$250

Food: survey on Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 4:30-6:30-about cafe

Leg. Affairs: no report

Elections: no report

Clubs and Organizations: thanks for support at Sen. Pell's speech, Dance for the Heart this Sat. eight people needed for sign ups

Public Relations: Bi-monthly newsletter-delivering 11/16 or 11/17 mtg. Thurs. 5:00.

Time & Space: info for whiteboards needed

Student Life: meeting this week

IAB: no report

BOP: schedules came out this weekend, six people went to the National 'Assoc. of Campus Activities Conference this past weekend-made up of leadership work-

shops-booked entertainers.

BMSA: International Food Day Festival 11/29-Slavin Pit

OCRO: no report

ACC: planning Thanksgiving dinner for the APTs.

Corporation: no report

COA: Several things were addresses: 1. Letter from Fr. Cunningham from parent-child wanted to take extra course-charged for it-the student's father upset.

Policy set because if school didn't charge, student could graduate early the college loses money.

Looking into allowing Jrs. and Srs. to take one extra course. 2. Legislation passed

college must release crime rate, athletic graduation rank, and some displ. reports.

3. Agreements with Providence Center-someone will be sent in an counseling emergency. 4. Two percent ahead of last year 5. Adopt-a-Student for holidays-any employee of college can sign up and if student

doesn't go home they can spend holiday with the employee 6. Parking-students now allowed 15 mins. on campus-needs to still be worked out.

Lobbyist: spoke to Fr. Reid-interested in having student input in displ. process-lines of communication open.

Class reports

'91: 191 Days-tix on sale Wed-Fri, sweatshirts still on sale

'92: 11/17 possible Club Night at Rosie's

'93: Open Class Meeting, Ring Company-Balfour

'94: Candy-grams a success, planning a dance 11/16

Fr. McPhail: has parking reg. from last year, compromise in parking if over time limit you will get towed.

General Discussion: if you are not a PC student you will not be able to drink on campus at Stags or Sidelines, if you are a PC student only way can drink is if you have your PC ID because they will be using the scanner system, will run this event and see what outcome is.

**Attention all  
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**Open Lecture:**

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**present:**

**"A Handmaid's Tale"**

**Monday, Nov. 12th at 7:30 in  
Meagher Hall Room 12**

**Discussion to follow the movie.**



# Providence Lifestyles

## Ranger Team Takes Second Place In Competition

The Providence College Ranger Challenge team placed second of seventeen college teams competing in the New England Brigade Shoot-out held October 27-28 at Fort Devens, Ma. This qualifies the team to compete in the First ROTC Region Shoot-out at Fort Bragg, NC in the spring of 1991. That competition will pit the top ten teams from the 90 colleges and universities in the First Region. Boston University took the New England crown, winning six of the seven events.

The Ranger Challenge Competition is a unique test of the physical stamina, military skill, and leadership ability of top-notch cadets who volunteer to meet the challenge. During the grueling, 30-hour contest, cadets competed in the following events: physical training (PT) test, weapons assembly, hand grenade assault course, rope bridge crossing of a ravine, rifle marksmanship, and orienteering. A ten kilometer rucksack run culminated this competition. This event pitted cadets with full combat equipment and a 25 pound rucksack on their back against their closest competition in a head-to-head run.

The luck of the draw placed the three top finishers in the same competition bracket. Providence had been unchallenged in earlier contests against URI and UCONN, but running against BU and Norwich University drove them to a new competitive level. Consistency in all events proved to be the key to success, as BU's

uniformly superior performance placed them comfortably ahead of the field at the end of day 1. PC placed in the top six in every event, effectively closing the door on the Norwich team which had an eighth and eleventh place finish to nullify their two second places.

All teams began the first day with a PT test at 5:30 AM, then established 4-team rotations for Saturday's remaining five events. PC averaged 284 of a possible 300 points on the PT test with Matt Furlong scoring a near perfect score of 299. They moved on to the grenade assault course, weapons assembly station, and the rope bridge site, where a single rope was used to fashion a bridge over a 40-foot ravine. BU turned in a remarkable time of 2 minutes, 11 seconds to erect, cross their

eight members, and disassemble the bridge.

Hopes for first place ran high at the rifle range, as PC scored 374 points, outdistancing the highest score to date by 30 points, with Jim Perkins scoring a perfect 55. Moments later, BU and Norwich turned in matching scores of 377, putting the PC team in third place. The final competition of the day was a 90-minute orienteering course over rugged terrain. O.B. Murray and Dave Hickey added some suspense to the event by reaching the finish point less than thirty seconds before their time elapsed. All was well, however, as they turned in the highest score for the four buddy teams, guaranteeing PC a place in the top three. At the end of the day, PC, BU, and Norwich stood apart from the field and

were the only teams to eventually receive more than 100 team points.

By the competition rules, teams conduct the rucksack run against the team ranked closest to them at the end of day 1. With an odd number of teams, it was fitting that the three dominant teams test each other from the start to the finish of this last event. Despite double point scores, Norwich could not close the nine-point gap PC brought to the starting line.

At the closing ceremonies, BU and PC were announced the winner and runner-up by the New England Brigade Commander, COL Samuel A. Biank, Jr. The teams received a trophy, with all members receiving a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement for excellence. PC team members are students at Providence and four other colleges whose students participate in ROTC at Providence. The PC team consisted of Matt Furlong (Co-Captain), Rich Hornstein (Co-Captain-URI, Providence campus), Edward O.B. Murray, Frank McTague, Mike Pickett, Ken Demarco, Sean Sapone (Brown), Don Moyer (Bryant), Jim Perkins (RIC), David Hickey (Bryant), Danny Sullivan (Bryant), and Keith Metters (Bryant). This victory means that their season is not over; that the early-morning workouts and weekend training are not yet over, but most of all it means that they conquered a challenge: A Ranger Challenge.



Providence College Ranger Challenge Competition Team

## I Miss Them

By Tricia Connolly  
Asst. Features Editor

Being one of five children, I can honestly say that I have never been truly alone. When I got to college, I was one of the lucky few who adjusted easily to the cramped quarters and close companionship. So when I do get a little privacy, I expect myself to relish it. This past Saturday both of my roommates, my boyfriend, and what seemed like most of my friends were all away. Left with some quiet time, I surprised myself by realizing that I didn't enjoy it all that much. Even for that short period, I missed the company. I missed having someone with which to go through the routine of my day- going to meals, working out, doing homework (or not doing it, for that matter). I kept waking up in the middle of the night because I missed my roommate's snoring from the lower bunk. Instead of using this time constructively, I procrastinated from tackling the immense pile of studies before me because my other roommate was not there to crack her whip.

Constantly being surrounded by friends is something I consider a blessing rather than an annoyance. Being at school is like being in a family atmosphere. You can get to know quite a bit about someone in a short amount of time if you have to spend almost 24 hours a day together. It is the circle of friends I was lucky enough to find here that has made PC a place I now call home. Never underestimate the value of a friend. Brothers and sisters pretty much have to love you by the laws of nature. Friends are those who learn to love you for the person you are.

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# Features

## Students Send Soldiers A Little Christmas Present

By Michael Walsh  
Features Editor

In today's society, our children face many problems. The AIDS epidemic has reached frightening proportions, crime is at an all time high, and drugs are more prevalent than ever. In addition to all these problems, we must now cope with the events taking place in the Middle East. For the past several months, thousands of U.S. service men and women have been stationed in the deserts of Saudia Arabia. Several PC juniors realized the plight of the soldiers and decided to offer what they could to brighten their situation.

Over the past semester, junior education majors Annie Hannon and Colleen Fitzgerald have been teaching sixth grade students at the Graystone Elementary School. Hannon and Fitzgerald have

been teaching the students about the Middle East and how a potential war might affect their lives and the world as a whole. Fitzgerald stated that the students have been gaining first hand knowledge about these problems through various trading games. The students take on the roles of certain countries to learn how aspects of supply and demand can be affected by the situation in the Middle East.

In addition to teaching the students about the economics of the Middle East, Hannon and Fitzgerald wanted the students to give something to the U.S. service men and women in Saudia Arabia. Over the past several weeks, Hannon and Fitzgerald have been helping these students construct a banner on which each student has had the opportunity to relay his or her message to the soldiers. This banner was mailed recently and should arrive in Saudia Arabia by Christmas time.



Colleen Fitzgerald '92 with sixth grade student banner  
(Photo by Kevin Mullaney)

## Utilize Your Time, Its Worth It

By Susan Namorato  
Career Assistant

So you're going to Barbados for Christmas break. Wait - you're not going away? What are you going to do then? Just bum around? Isn't that what you did last year, and then you couldn't go away for spring break because you had to find a summer job?! Why not take advantage of your free time and get ahead of the game?

Believe it or not, Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks are the times to start thinking about summer jobs and especially internship positions; many companies and firms set January or February application deadlines.

What will a good summer job or internship do for you? Generally you should seek a position in a field that interests you or in a field that you want to explore as a career option. By doing this, you will see the inside scoop. You will learn about things that you never could have read about in a company catalog. You will also get an idea of whether your career choice is right for you or not.

This past summer I had an internship at The National Rural Electric Cooperative in Washington, D.C. It was a super experience and I learned a lot, but most importantly, I found out that I'll

never survive with a "9-5" desk job. I feel that this was an important aspect to learn about from an internship. Now I know what to look for and avoid in career search.

Molly Cummings '92 had a similar experience in her internship with U.S. Senator John Chafee of Rhode Island. Molly, a Political Science major, took this position with the intention of finding out if she wanted to pursue the electoral level of politics. Molly says, "I realized from this internship position that the electoral level is not for me", but her internship allowed Molly to find this out now instead of in the future.

Beth Fitzgerald '92 also benefitted from her internship at MassMutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield, MA. Beth's position in such a large company helped her learn how to deal with a bureaucracy. She was regarded as a "real person", and she made "tons" of contacts. "It was definitely a stepping stone for the future", Beth says.

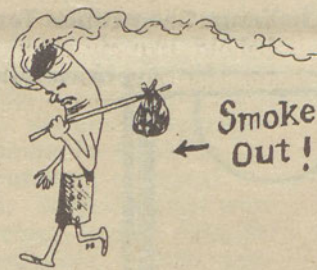
So now you know how an internship or good summer job will help you, and you're psyched to learn more about them - right?! But how do you go about finding a position that's right for you? The first step is to know yourself: your interest and your abilities. In addition to assessing yourself you also need to research career fields of interest. To help with these

steps, you may want to access the services and resources of the Career Planning Service, Slavin 209. These include SIGI PLUS - a helpful career planning program on computer, hundreds of books on career fields, and individual career counselling assistance.

Once you get through this first step, it's time to start networking: come up with a list of people who can either answer questions or provide opportunities. From this list, your best bet is to do a few informational interviews. An informational interview is when you actually interview the professional. These interviews will do two things for you. First, they will answer your questions about a particular career. Second, they will show the professional your interest in his or her career and may possibly lead to a job offer. After completing this step, you should have a better idea as to what type of summer job or internship you wish to pursue. (Slavin 209 is, once again, a great help.)

Slavin 209 contains directories and listings on school year and summer opportunities, with details on how to apply. In addition, information is available on Alumni willing to serve as informational interview resources to students.

Good luck with this process - it will definitely be worth it!



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## Features

## Weather Or Not You Like It

By Bill Fennell  
Features Writer

"Hot enough for ya?" When people say that to me I just want to slug them. Especially with the weather that we've been having lately. It's questions like this that further cement the fact that we evolved from creatures that eat head lice. My big question is why do these people have the need to ask me my opinion on the weather? What concern is it of theirs? From now on, when someone asks me if I think it's hot enough, I'm going to say, "No. As a matter of fact, I'd like to see it get so hot that it makes you melt right on the pavement." That should satisfy them, and if it doesn't, then shooting is not entirely out of the question.

I have always thought that bringing up the weather as a topic of conversation is stupid. Why not use some other interesting topic, such as the plight of the Australian Bush Carp? This will not only get the other person very

interested in the topic, but it will also show the other person that you are not just any old shmoe. The weather is not a good topic, because no one really knows much about it, not even the weathermen. Plus, the weather is pretty obvious. Unless you are both blind, deaf, and have no nerve endings, you will, most likely be able to figure out what the weather is. Except,

of course, if you live in a place such as Rhode Island, which combines the best weather from Siberia with the best from Saudi Arabia.

The weather that we've been having is very irritating. One day it's hot enough to make the Heat Miser (remember him?) faint, and the next day (or minute) it's colder than Nancy Reagan was to Raisa Gorbachev. For example, one morning last

week I got up to take shower and it was cold. I walked into the shower and found that some twit had left the window wide open and there was a sheet of ice on the shower floor. There was also a nice little present in the stall, but I won't go into that. To make matters just a little bit worse than they already were, the pipes had decided to shoot icicles at me. Really, the water would just not get hot. I waited for a full five minutes, and nothing happened. Nothing, that is, apart from my chest turning blue. I looked up at the shower nozzle and tried to think of ways to get the water hot. The only way that I could think of was to set the bathroom on fire, so I did. This didn't help, so I hurled my soap at the nozzle. That worked.

After the soap hit, the water began to get nicely warm. So I scrubbed myself, and made myself as clean as I could. The water began to get a little hotter, so I turned the handle to the "cold" side. This didn't help.

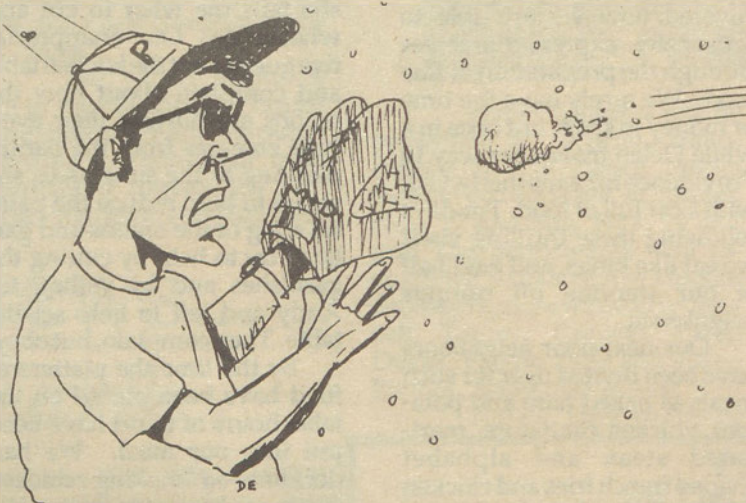
The water kept on getting hotter. Eventually it got so hot that I had to turn the water off. The only problem with that was the fact that I still had shampoo (Tom's All-Natural Studly Guy Shampoo) in my hair, and soap (Brut Manly Scent #69) on my face. In order to remedy this, I turned on the shower very lightly, and tried to sprinkle the soap off my head. No such luck. I still have a melt-mark in my head from the scalding dribble of water that seared into me. I couldn't keep the soap on me, so I did the only logical thing. I shouted profanities at the nozzle and ripped it right out of the wall. As a result of this, all the soap was removed from my person.

When I got back to my room, all the water on me instantly turned to ice, so I had to crack my hair before I could brush it. Judging from the temperature in my room, I dressed accordingly. I put on my long, heavy pants, an obscene T-shirt, a flannel lumberjack-type shirt, and a ski jacket. I also brought along a pair of earmuffs just in case. Then I went to my class.

My class went by with only a few isolated injuries, and I went outside to lunch. When I got outside, the weather had completely changed. It was no longer cold and overcast, but rather sunny and warm, with a slight chance of rain in the late afternoon, followed by several monsoons, tornadoes, and a tidal wave that will wipe out the entire east coast by seven this evening—details at eight. Anyway, I was too hot to keep my outer clothing on, so I took it off and hid it behind a bush, disturbing two people who were obviously studying for an Anatomy Exam. Then, I went to lunch.

Lunch was very good, and my sandwich only mutated three times during my meal, so I was happy. The only problem was that one of my friends took about six thousand desserts and managed to stick some incompatible food into each one of them. That didn't really bother me, but I think stuffing an entire plate of salad, bacon bits and all, into my glass of root beer was kinda gross. The temperature was nice inside the cafeteria, because the windows were open, and they let in the nice cold air from outside. But it was warm when I went in! I just gave up and wore nothing but a pair of boxers and a sweater for the rest of the day.

The weather situation is getting really screwed, and it's messing me up. I really wish that it would start acting seasonal, and not keep on throwing us these curves, because each time the weather changes, I get a cold, usually accompanied by bubonic plague. Also, to help answer any questions you may have in the future, I want to say that yes, it IS hot/cold enough for me, and if the doesn't satisfy you, there's always the option of being tied to a flagpole during a lightning storm. Oh yes, before I go, I'd also like to say that they ARE keeping me busy, and NOTHING'S up, so let's talk about those Australian Bush Carp.



## You Know You Are Growing Up When...

By Megan Grennan  
Asst. Features

Remember way, way back, when your most difficult decision was which cartoon to watch? When all you needed was a pitcher of Hi-C and The Sunshine Family to make you happy? When Weebles and jump ropes were the most complicated toys, and The Flintstones and The Brady Bunch were the "in" shows?

Well, folks, if this scenario fits your childhood experiences, you are most definitely over the hill. It seems kids today have a lot more to deal with than we ever did! Scooby Doo is a character of the past; today, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" have taken over the scene. Who the heck came up with such a thing??? Barbie dolls faded away with the advent of Nintendo. And have you seen the modern version of the Weeble? They're twice the size, and not even egg-shaped any-

more! What sad times these are.

As I was walking down the beverage aisle at Almac's the other day, I surveyed the Kool-Aid section in a moment of nostalgia. Would you believe they didn't even offer the plain, ordinary cherry or orange punches that I grew up on? The most "common" flavor I could find was something in a blue box

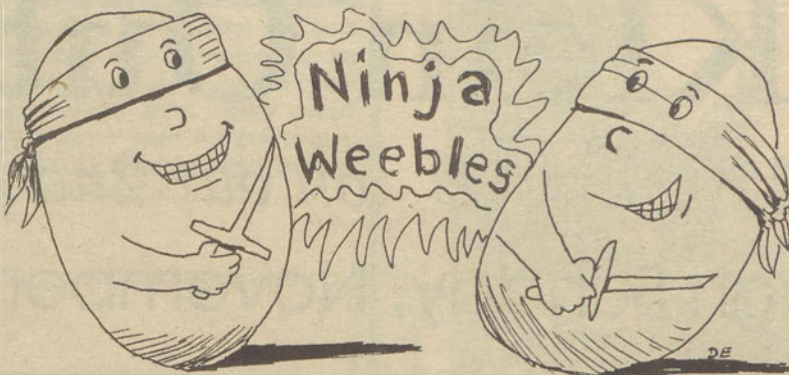
called "Shark Berry Punch". Huh?

The most shocking awareness that I'm getting old hit me just the other day. It was a fear I had when I was younger, but had since forgotten. Thinking myself immune to the tell tale signs of age, I assumed the time would never come. But lo and behold, like my elders before me, I too have reached the turning point where I am repulsed

by the repugnant smell of an open can of Spaghettios. So I figure it's all downhill from here—I pretty much have one foot in the grave.

This "growing up" stuff is a big transition in anyone's life. It's tough realizing you are no longer in touch with the only subculture you've ever known. But, times change and people change. And getting mature doesn't HAVE to be a dreaded experience. So, maybe you don't like Shark Berry Punch or New Kids on the Block. But on the other hand, you have acquired a taste for Manhattans and Chopin. Growing up is not so much the end of an era, but the beginning of a new and exciting one.

So... if those Spaghettios just don't taste like they used to, don't despair! Move onto bigger and better things. Remember, it happens to the best of us. Besides, I'm sure those new-fangled Weebles aren't as much fun as the ones we had, anyway!



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# The Blue Grotto

## The Grotto on "The Hill"

By Margaret Sonner  
A&E Editor

**BLUE GROTTTO:** A taste of Italy? That is an understatement. The name "Blue Grotto" does not exactly scream Italian the way "Cassarino's" or "Camille's" does. But things are not always as they seem. The Blue Grotto makes up for the authenticity Cassarino's lacks.

Brian DeCesare, a fellow member of *The Cowl* staff suggested the Blue Grotto to me. When I inquired as to how expensive it was, Brian replied, "Well I would not take a date there, but if your parents are taking you out it is not too expensive." With that statement and taking into consideration just how Italian Brian is I decided it was an offer I could not refuse.

My father and I walked in twenty minutes early for our reservation. Both red haired and fair-skinned, we did not quite fit in. That didn't daunt my father, and being the Irish man he is, headed straight to the bar

area. Once the Matre'de and I finally coaxed him into the main dining room, we were seated at an intimate table for two (too bad I didn't bring a date).

My freshman year at PC, my father decided each visit he graced me with would include a dinner at a different Federal Hill restaurant, that is, until we hit all of them (and I doubt that is possible in my four year stay). The Blue Grotto has proved the best yet and I am a junior!

I figured I was safe with the basic linguine with red clamsauce. My father had the veal special offered that night. My linguine was a heaping portion, even served with a spoon. Because of the extravagant price of my entree and being a typical college student, you can bet I left nothing but the spoon. My father's was gone in five minutes (typical male appetite).

The food, the arches, the elegance, and the handsome, waiters combine to make your dinner quite an experience.

# A New Dine-mension in Art

By Nicole Burrill  
A&E Staff Writer

Cooking is an art. Since my roommates and I have moved into our apartment, we have discovered how we are able to artistically express ourselves through the preparation of fine food. We rarely have the time or money to shop, but once in a while Helen makes her way to Providence for a motherly visit with a car full of food. For days following these thrilling visits we eat like kings, and feed half of our starving off campus neighbors.

Our next door neighbors have been invited over for such meals as baked ham and potatoes, chicken cacciatore, marinated steak and alphabet shaped french fries and chicken fajitas. Other favorite concoctions include chicken marsala, baked chicken dinners, sausages and peppers, and spaghetti.

More interesting than the meals themselves is the process through which the separate ingredients come together. Julie stands at the electric wok in the pantry. She has these three

rather unorthodox-looking cooking utensils in her hands, and is wearing queer sunglasses. She is mixing onions and garlic with olive oil while she tells me what to cut and what to do. Our unappreciative guests sit at the kitchen table and complain about how the onions are hurting their eyes. Julie emerges from the pantry pointing to the sunglasses she wears to help reduce the painful sting of the onions and garlic. I try to help by cutting the garnishes and by yelling for Andy and Jeff to help set the table. They complain, but obey.

By the time the platters of food have been placed on the table hours of effort have been put into our meal. We had decided on making chicken fajitas at about four thirty. We had most of the ingredients, but we lack the cumin (if you can believe that). So we journeyed to Value Land to grab the vital spice and to get some lime juice. Once we have all the ingredients we become like two artists fighting for a canvas (dramatic analogy, huh?). I get

stuck cutting the frozen chicken into chunks while Julie drops them into the wok and mixes them around. After various stages of cooking we are ready to display our masterpiece to our hungry friends.

Just as we sit down our roommate Peggy walks in to ~~John's~~ <sup>John's</sup> ~~Marina~~ <sup>Marina</sup> will be unable to share this meal with us because her stomach is quite sensitive and is bothered by spicy foods.

Just minutes after the presentation of the meal it is gone. Now only scrapes of chicken and burnt onions remain on the plates. Although some friends have politely cleaned up for us, Andy and Jeff suddenly have other things to do and more important places to be. We enter the pantry for the less enjoyable, but just as artistic job of doing dishes.

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# The Blackfriars Theatre

Composer/pianist David Vayo, assistant professor of music at Connecticut College, will perform *In the Tetons* (1930), a composition by Arthur Farwell, at a recital scheduled for Sunday, November 18, 1990 on Providence College's campus.

*In the Tetons*, a musical of that most beautiful of mountain ranges, is comprised of seven movements with such subtitles as "Granite and Ice," "Lonely Camp Fire," and "Windplay." The recital at PC marks the Rhode Island premiere of this composition by Farwell, considered one of the century's most important

American composers.

For this particular recital, Mr. Vayo has paired the Farwell piece with another American musical landscape—Samuel Barber's *Excursions*. The program will also include "Overture," "Fugue," and "Epilogue" by Marilyn Currier, professor of music at Providence College, as well as Latin American music, jazz, free improvisations, and a new composition by Mr. Vayo.

The recital begins at 3pm in the Blackfriars Theatre. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. For more information, contact the PPC Music Program at (401) 865-2183.



The PC Dancers will be presenting an informal dance concert in the "Dance Studio" (behind Bedford Hall, PC) on Sat. Nov. 17 and Sun. Nov. 18 at 2 pm. The performance will include the works of five student choreographers: Kimberly Benzell, Tammy Colucci, Karen Dusza, Valerie Paris and Karen Pouliot. Admission is free.

The PC Dancers are 20

experienced dancers chosen by audition. Under the direction of faculty member, Wendy Oliver these students have been working hard to create and perform expressive dance works. This semester, guest artist, Marty Sprague taught intermediate/advanced level modern technique classes to the Dancers as part of their training for

performance. Next semester, Sprague will return to choreograph a work for the PC Dancers, and Peter Bramante of Groundwex Dance Theatre will also be a guest artist here.

Auditions for the PC Dancers will be held in January. For further information, please contact Wendy Oliver, Theatre Dept., at (401) 865-2206.

## Other News... Mission Earth

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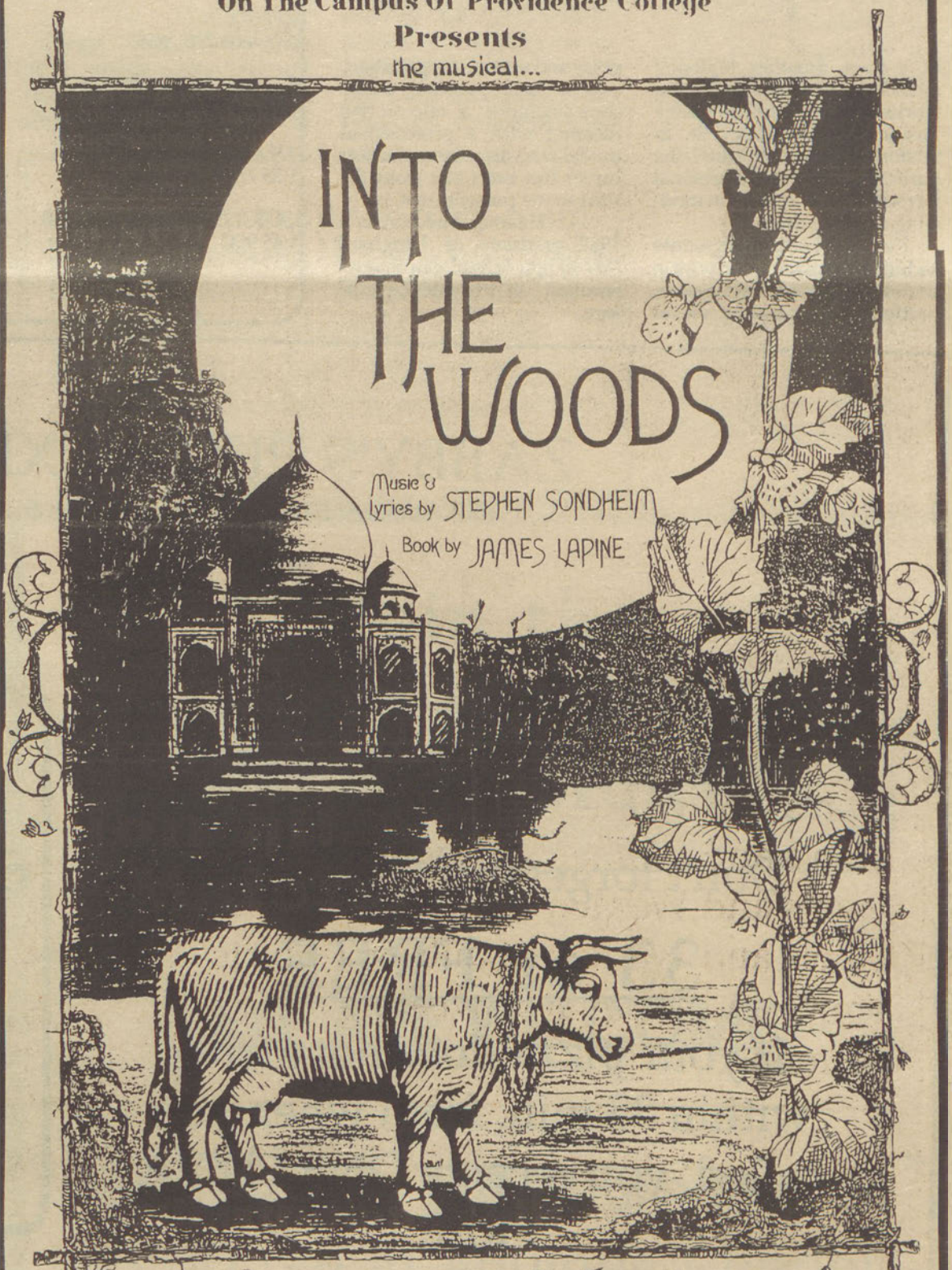
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By Joseph Brum  
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## This Day in History

By Robert L. Deasy

### On this day in history:

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1811 Despite heavy losses William Henry Harrison beat back the attack of the Shawnees led by Tecumseh at Tippecanoe Creek, securing the American gains in Indiana and catapulting him to the Presidency.

As this day was the "First Tuesday after the Second Monday in November" according to a law passed by Congress in 1845 victorious electors were chosen for:

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Hayes and Wheeler in 1876

Wilson and Marshal in 1916

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1847 In a cartoon drawn for Harper's Weekly Thomas Nast first portrayed the Republican Party in the form of an elephant.

1917 The forces of Nikolai Lenin bested the forces of Kerensky as St. Petersburg became Petrograd and eventually Leningrad.

1940 The then third largest suspension bridge in the world nicknamed "Gallop-ing Gertie" joining Tacoma, Washington with the Olympic Peninsula collapsed.

1956 A cease fire was arranged in the war between the Israelis and Egypt.

1962 Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt "The first Lady of the World" died while Richard M. Nixon was being beaten for the gubernatorial chair in California by Edmund G. "Pat" Brown. Meanwhile Billie Sol Estes was convicted of fraud and sentenced to an eight year jail term.

### SPORTS:

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by Matt Gaffney  
BOP President

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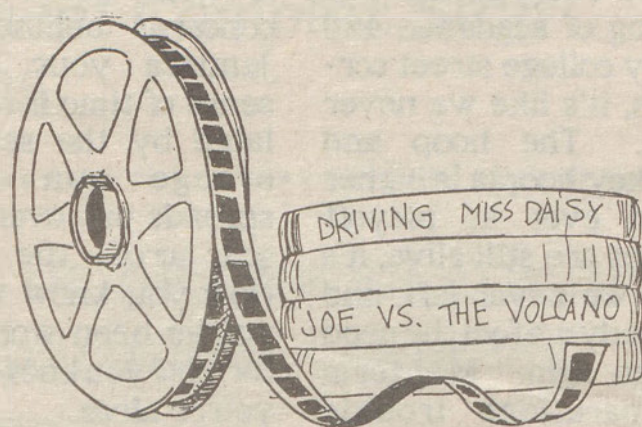
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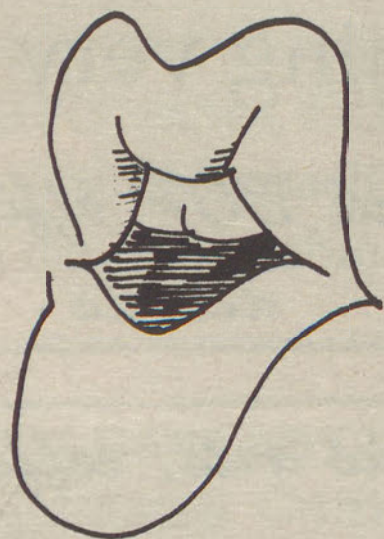


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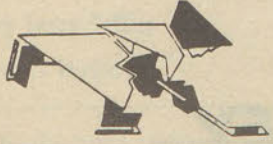
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## Gaudreau as Good as Ever

Rob Gaudreau's play this season is screaming "All-American".

### Friar Notebook



After collecting five assists during the USAir Tournament, he has collected three goals and six assists for a team-leading nine points.

But Gaudreau's super play isn't totally explained in stats. He's a totally different player this year than he's been in years past.

First, he's more aggressive on the ice. With linemate Mike Boback out until at least December with a spur in his neck, Gaudreau is carrying the puck more—and the results have been sensational.

"I talked to coach (Mike) McShane and my Dad (Rob Gaudreau Sr, an All-American at Brown), and we realized with Mike out I have to carry the puck more," Gaudreau said. "I don't necessarily like to do it, but it's working."

Just as important, he's stronger. An off-season weight lifting program gave Gaudreau an extra 15 pounds of muscle.

"They (the coaches) gave me a program, and I stuck to it," Gaudreau says.

Conditioning is as important as ever to Gaudreau. Last season, after a fast start, he slumped in the second half, largely in part to fatigue from the Junior National Tournament.

The competition, which ran from mid December till the first week in January, scheduled 10 games in 17 days for the US team. Gaudreau, Boback, and Shaun Kane, who participated, all lost weight and were fatigued from the hectic schedule.

"That took everything away from us, especially me and Mike," Gaudreau says.

"We jumped right back into play when we got back, against BC," he recalls. "We realize now that was a mistake. We never got our breath back."

This season, it's opponents who are losing their breath, trying to catch up to Gaudreau.

#### Black and White Night

Friday's game against #6 Boston University has been designated "Black and White Night." All fans attending are asked to show their true colors by wearing Black and White. The first 1,000 fans in attendance will receive Black and White pom-poms to help cheer the Friars to victory.

#### Power Outage?

Even though they are averaging 6.25 goals a game, and their top offensive players are off to good starts, the Friar power play is a paltry 15% (4 of 26).

"Maybe we're trying to be too cute, playing for the perfect shot," said Gaudreau.

Robbie added that this is one area PC definitely misses last

year's captain, Rick Bennett.

"Whenever the point men were in trouble last year, we'd just throw it in the corner, and he'd come out with it," Gaudreau said.

#### Friars Honored

USAir Classic MVP Lyle Wildgoose was tabbed Hockey East Player of the Week, and, for the second straight week, Mike Heinke earned top rookie honors.

#### Ice Chips

Bob Cowan looks poised for a big year. He is PC's second leading scorer (one goal, five assists), and registered a three assist game against Concordia.

— Scott Pianowski

## HOCKEY

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this is best goalie play we've had since I've been here," Gaudreau said.

Now the Friars turn their sights to Boston University. The Terriers enter Friday's game ranked sixth in the country by the Albany Times Union poll.

BU was ranked number one a week ago, but they were beaten by Colgate over the weekend and fell in the rankings.

Funny things, those polls. After being ranked 11th in the Times Union poll last week, PC dropped to 13th this week even though they won both of their games.

"That's the polls for you," said Gaudreau. "We won't worry about them until the end of the season."

## Volleyball Preps for BE Tourney

by Russel Newell

Sports Writer

The Lady Friars split their matches this week by losing to Northeastern in four games and beating Concordia.

Providence lacked intensity against a Huskie team they beat earlier this year, losing 10-15, 12-15, 15-9, 8-15. The Friars came back against Concordia, though, to play what Coach Bagge viewed as "the best match we have played overall as a team this year."

Three freshman and one sophomore started in both games due to the loss of Debbie Matejka for the entire season with a knee injury.

Karen Nieman, a freshman, had nineteen kills against Concordia, which is the season high for one match this year. She also hit .514 with only one error.

Another freshman, Missy Dawson, played impressively registering 16 kills, 19 digs, and hitting .371. Coach Bagge was happy with the victory stating "It was a real team effort."

The Lady Friars will

have to pull together as a team if they hope to enjoy success in the Big East tournament. Coach Bagge put it this way, "It's time for someone else to carry the torch." Co-captain Ellen Monson's leadership will help bring the young players together. "The freshman have pulled together. It's a big responsibility and we are depending on them a lot."

Debbie Matejka agreed, saying, "The freshman have to play a big role. It's a big responsibility and they have a lot of pressure on them. We don't have as much depth now but I have a lot of confidence in them as long as they play consistently."

The Lady Friars will be tested tomorrow night in their last scheduled conference match against BC. If they defeat BC, the Lady Friars will be seeded 5th for the Big East tournament. The Lady Friars also play five matches in two days at Syracuse beginning Thursday.

Missy Dawson looked ahead to the future matches "Our team is going to have to pull together and people are going to take over bigger roles because we are playing a tougher team in the tournament."

Providence's remaining season contains some question marks but hopes are high for a strong finish.



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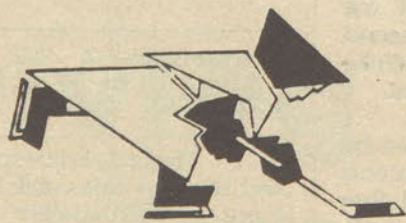
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# Sports

## The Providence College Friars



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Thursday, November 8 in the Friar Fan Attic.

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Student IDs will be checked at the Civic Center.



## The Run-and-Shoot: Why it Doesn't Work in the NFL

by Jerry Jellig

Sports Writer

In the NBA, we've seen the Denver Nuggets try to incorporate an offensive game plan that virtually disregards defense. So far this system has failed. Jack Pardee, coach of the NFL's Houston Oilers, and Wayne Fontes, coach of the Detroit Lions, are attempting to utilize a similar offense in football called the "run and shoot".

It will not work for a variety of reasons.

Perhaps the biggest injustice this offense creates is the way it makes any running game obsolete. Calling it the "run and shoot" is a complete contradiction in terms because these teams rarely run. Perhaps the "shoot" portion refers to the way these teams shoot themselves in the foot.

Each of these teams has incorporated this system for two major reasons. First, they both play in domed stadiums, and on astroturf where weather isn't a factor. Secondly, they felt they had the personnel to fuel such an offense. Despite these points, both teams have made a mistake which will

never allow them to win the Super Bowl.

Ironically, both teams had Heisman Trophy winners on their teams at the start of the season.

Barry Sanders and the Lion's running game helped Detroit win their final 5 games in 1989. However, this season he is mainly used for screen passes and short yardage situations.

So what will coaches Fontes and Pardee tell their teams come playoff time? "Okay guys, it's the post-season now and we're going to abandon the system we've used all season long and try something new." Is that what they'll say? The alternative is to try to pass the ball for percentage in high winds on snow-covered fields. Either option is suicidal.

What the run does is keep the linebackers and safeties in check. Without a strong running game, the linebackers and safeties can fade back and give each receiver double coverage. This will indeed hurt the passing game.

Additionally, it encourages the blitz because the run won't intimidate the defense.

Historians will tell us that history repeats itself and should be studied and un-

derstood to prevent wars and recessions. The Raiders, Redskins, and 49ers won eight combined Super Bowls in the 1980's. The Raiders used Marcus Allen to open up the pass on offense. The Redskins had "the deisal", John Riggins, to establish the passing game for QB Joe Theismann. The 49ers have utilized backs like Wendell Tyler, John Rathman, and Roger Craig to allow for Joe Montana to find his receivers.

Then there is the example of perhaps the greatest team ever assembled, the 1979 Pittsburgh Steelers.

They used running backs Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier to establish a running game and draw the linebackers in. Then Terry Bradshaw would pick out John Stallworth or Lynn Swann who would be in single coverage.

While defense probably was the Steelers' strong suit that year with Hall of Famer Joe Green, Jack Lambert, and L.C. Greenwood, the Oilers and Lions should notice this balance on these great teams. Until they make a commitment to a balanced offense and solid defense, both Detroit and Houston will remain exciting, but mediocre teams.

## Playoff System

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schedule. Although this would limit certain conference matchups and archival showdowns, it would enable virtually all of November and December for college playoffs. The championship game (College Super Bowl, if you will) would be held on the traditional date of New Year's day. By implementing this particular procedure, traditionalists and liberals alike would be satisfied.

Yeah, sure, who is going to determine the playoff contenders? Hmm, why not follow the playoff style of the NFL? At the of the regular season take the top five teams on the UPI poll; the rationale being if you are not one of these teams then you do not deserve a chance at the national championship.

Now to the playoff format. First off, there would be a wildcard game between the fourth and fifth teams. The winner would take on the number one team in the country the following weekend. While these teams are doing battle, the number two and three teams would play. The eventual winner of these two second round games would partake in a game for the undisputed national championship on January 1. I know there are a great deal of financial stipulations that would interfere with this plan but where there is a will, there is a way. Maybe, someday, this idea will become a reality.

## Intramural Update

The Flag Football season is coming to a rapid end. Playoffs will begin on Thursday, November 8; check for seeding and playoff pairings Slavin.

The marquee matchup of last week was on Thursday night, when the undefeated "Untouchables" took on the highly touted "Violate-Hers". The "Violate-Hers" had been upset in their two previous outings, however, they were eager to show their true colors against the league's top rated team.

The "Untouchables" defense took control of the game

early when they sacked QB Kevin Rymiza of the "Violate-Hers" in the end-zone on the first play of the game. Joey Doyle, who is not known for his good hands, caught three touchdown passes in the win for the "Untouchables".

As the playoffs begin, the "Untouchables" and "AGAC" appear to be the clear-cut favorites. However, look for the highly underrated "Coitus Interruptus" or the trash-talking "Warriors" to make some noise.

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# Sports

## Late Night at Schneider Arena

### Wildgoose's Goal in Third OT Lifts Friars past RPI

by Scott Pianowski  
Sports Editor

Who was the hero in Providence College's 6-5, triple overtime victory over RPI in the USAir classic? Throw a dart and pick out a name.

Lyle Wildgoose? All he did was garner MVP honors with five goals in the tournament, including the game winner with 1:02 remaining in the final overtime.

Mike Heinke? The freshman turned in a sparkling performance in the finals, making 47 saves (14 in the overtime periods), and like Wildgoose was selected for the all-tournament team.

Rob Gaudreau? He might have been the best player on the ice over the two games. The junior wing set up five goals, including the game winner, and looked like an All-Ameri-

can.

Jeff Robison? He was the best defensive player on the ice, and also delivered the hit of the weekend, a crushing check on RPI's best forward, Joe Juneau.

It all added up to a thrilling victory in the longest Friar hockey game ever, 83 minutes. Last December 30th, in a game that took 81:25, PC edged New Hampshire 2-1 in triple overtime.

The Friars, now 4-0, begin Hockey East play this weekend. Friday at 7 pm PC will host pre-season league favorite Boston University, then Saturday PC travels to Lowell to battle the Chiefs.

Things appeared to be well in hand in the third period Saturday, as PC held a 5-3 lead with only three minutes remaining.

However, the Engineers scored two goals (one inadvertently put in by a Friar player) 18 seconds apart to knot the

game at five.

PC outshot RPI 7-2 in the first overtime but couldn't beat goalie Niel Little.

"We dominated the first OT, but we couldn't score, and I was worried that RPI would score on their first real chance," said coach Mike McShane.

Heinke took over in the next two OT periods. Shortly before Wildgoose scored the game-winner, Heinke made the save of the weekend on RPI's Mickey LeBlanc.

Heinke made the initial save on an Engineer shot, but the rebound kicked right out to LeBlanc at the right crease. The RPI forward tried to wrist the puck past Heinke but the Friar goalie made a spectacular glove save.

"This is about 100% better than any of my high school games," said Heinke.

He hasn't been the only first-year Friar to shine.

Frosh defenseman Chris



Kevin Mullaney photo

Mike Heinke was super in USAir final, making 47 saves.

Therien joined Heinke and Wildgoose on the All-Tournament team. He's collected five points on the season.

Center Brian Ridolfi has been outstanding so far, especially on the penalty killing unit. He scored his first collegiate goal—shorthanded, no less—against RPI.

Erik Peterson and Brian McCarthy also scored the first

goals of their careers this weekend.

"Things are going super so far," said Gaudreau. "We have a bunch of kids who come to play every night, and we've got outstanding goaltending."

"Taking nothing away from (since graduated) Mark (Romaine) and Matt (Merten), but

see HOCKEY, p. 21

## Men's Hoop Slick in Opener

### Defeat Marathon Oil 111-104

by Brian DeCesare  
Sports Writer

Saturday's exhibition game must have felt like a marathon indeed to Marathon Oil because it was their third game in three days. The Friars outlasted them 111-104.

The PC Friars played what seemed to be a game of pickup basketball last Saturday night against Marathon, as they tried to sort out the pieces to this upcoming season. Their wide-open, push-it-up-the-court style of play is just what Rick Barnes likes.

The Friars came out strong as they immediately got scoring from Trent Forbes, Eric Murdock, and Marques Bragg, and opened up a 20-6 lead in the first four minutes.

However, in a high-scoring type game like this one, teams usually relinquish leads, and the Friars did just that. Marathon outscored the Friars 32-16 over the next eight minutes and found themselves in a 38-38 deadlock. The rest of the half was sloppy, but PC managed to grab a 65-57 halftime lead, capped off by a Marvin Sadtler layup at the buzzer.

In the opening minutes of the second half, the Friars came out flat being outscored 22-8, and fell behind 79-73. However, when the Friars needed a boost, senior Eric Murdock came in and took charge.

"Being a senior, I have to take a leadership role because there is a lot of material

for the young guys to learn", explained Murdock when asked what his role will be this season.

Murdock, who collected 4 steals in the game, helped the Friars' aggressive defense force turnovers that they capitalized on. Two PC steals led to layups for Bragg and freshman Franklin Western, and two free-throws by Murdock tied the game at 92-92. That momentum led to a 12-4 spurt late in the game and propelled the Friars to a 104-96 lead.

Transfer Kenny McDonald's 3-pointer and Cory Floyd's two buckets keyed the spurt. Providence never looked back and went on to a victory.

The two most impressive things about the game were the fast-paced, aggressive style of play by the Friars, and the performances from the new faces of Cory Floyd (12 pts., six assists), Fred Campbell (12 pts., 10 rebounds), and Franklin Western (10 pts., eight rebounds). The Friars outrebounded Marathon 58-41.

Providence had seven players in double figures led by Bragg's 24 points and Murdock's 18. Trent Forbes' key contribution included 11 points, six assists, and three steals.

PC basically used this game as an indicator of what their up-tempo style of hoop will be like. All ten players got into the game and managed to contribute.

Senior Chris Watts' big contribution this season will come from his pure shooting from three-point range. Providence hopes to score a

lot of points this season.

## Tournament Bound

### Field Hockey second at BE's, but Qualifies for NCAA's

by Mike Sullivan  
Sports Writer

Over the past four years they have been awesome. Rated ninth in the nation, these Friars near the top of their sport consistently.

This team is not the men's basketball squad, nor is it the men's hockey team. Instead, the team which has accumulated all of these accolades is the Lady Friars Field Hockey team.

On Monday, for the third time in four years, PC's field hockey team received an invitation to the NCAA tournament. Starting Wednesday, they will compete with 11 of the country's finest in a quest for the national title.

The bid came after the Friars finished second in this weekend's past Big East tournament.

In the first round, PC played a near-flawless game, defeating Connecticut 2-0.

"The girls played an exceptional game, probably one of the best this year. The defense allowed just one shot on goal," coach Jackie Gladu said.

"We proved we could play top hockey," said Kristen Manheim. "The way we were playing we could have beaten anybody, but that can all change in a day."

On Sunday, in the finals, it seemed as everything had in fact changed. Villanova, who had already upset top-seeded Syracuse, completed a dream weekend by downing PC 2-1, and taking the championship.

The Wildcats were all over the Lady Friars from the start. Despite being outplayed, however, PC managed to take a 1-0 lead into halftime.

Everything fell apart in the second half. Villanova tallied two goals within ten minutes, and the score stayed within 2-1 to the final buzzer.

"The game was a real disappointment," said Gladu. "We didn't play to our potential, and we realize that."

Even with the loss, just their second in 19 games, the Friars (18-4-1) earned an invitation to

the NCAA tournament. The Friars first game took place today at 2 pm at Northeastern.

Connecticut, U Mass, Maryland, Temple, Stanford, Old Dominion, Northwestern, Iowa, Penn State, and North Carolina round out the tournament.

The Friars played #4 Northeastern earlier in the year, with the game ending 1-1.

"We had a territorial edge in that game," says Gladu. "We match up well against them."

"If we are going to win, we have to prevent them from shutting down Cami White and Karen Krawchuck. We will also need Debbie Hagie to play as well in goal as she has all season," Gladu said.

"The loss against Villanova will affect us in a positive way," said White. "We want to play stronger after such a disappointing game, and I think we will because we match up well against Northeastern."

If PC defeats the Huskies, they will then travel south where they will play defending champion North Carolina. The Friars beat the Lady Tar Heels earlier this season, 4-2.

## College Football Need a Playoff System

Who is truly the #1 team in college football? Is it Notre Dame, Washington, Houston, Colorado or even the Hurricanes of Miami? After an

Commentary  
by Chip Scutari

upsetting weekend for several top seeded teams, Notre Dame emerged from the pack and claimed

the #1 spot atop the UPI poll. It is amazing, though, how the number one position has fluctuated in college football this season. This leads us to the question. Why doesn't the NCAA institute a playoff format for college football?

After every season, it seems like there is some type of dispute about the best team in the country.

For instance, like last year when Lou Holtz complained that Notre Dame had a stronger

schedule than Miami, or in 1984 when the Cougars of BYU won the title without facing any stiff competition. There is no doubt come January 2, that there will be a tremendous amount of moaning, groaning and upset coaches.

I would like to prescribe a possible alternative to the current dilemma. First of all, instead of playing the regular ten or eleven game schedule, why not start the season in late August and have a nine game

see PLAYOFF SYSTEM, p. 23