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PC Takes Action Against Off-Campus Situation

by Tricia Connolly
News Editor

The administration and various student organizations, such as Student Congress and the Board of Programers, have been working toward campus programs to alleviate the unsavory situation regarding neighbors' complaints about student behavior in their off-campus residences.

Many students are concerned about the bad press PC has been receiving, as well as what their rights are as residents of the community.

Jim McQuillan, a junior, claims that, "In essence, I cannot say that students' rights are being violated because what we are doing in regard to underage drinking is in fact against the law; but the local media

and the police are blowing the problem way out of proportion. I do object to the lack of support on the part of the administration. Students are sincerely working to combat this situation, and as a member of the BOP, I sometimes feel as if we are getting resistance from all sides; it's like talking to a brick wall. I don't want to hear Fr. Cunningham condemning our 'outlandish' behavior on the local news in order to gain favorable light for himself. The administration is as much a part of this problem as we are."

Mark Ruggeri, president of the Student Congress, believes that the key is awareness. He hopes to use the monitors in Slavin Center to show videos containing humorous messages to students urging them to be smart and play it safe

when it comes to off-campus partying.

"Know what is a reasonable group for a party," warns Ruggeri, "and don't allow anyone you don't know or don't trust into your apartment."

He also stresses that students should form a friendly relationship with their local neighbors, so if a problem does arise, it is dealt with on a personal, peaceful level.

Ruggeri commended BOP president Kate Wilson for her efforts in programming more on-campus events. He believes that Congress and BOP working together on Peaceful Co-Existence and Neighborhood Clean-Ups will also help lift the dark cloud hanging over PC's local reputation.

Fr. McPhail informed *The Owl* in a recent interview that a PC police force is not legally possible since PC does not own the property surrounding the campus. There is, however, an off-campus control detail of PC security guards who break up parties before the police arrive. This is somewhat similar to nearby Holy Cross College's "first response" program, whereby a neighbor's complaint to the police about a party is directed to the school's security office, which in turn gives the students a warning to break up the party without penalty. If this warning is not heeded, the police will then take action.

Fr. McPhail also cited the constant and long-term evaluation of on-campus housing

policies and plans to build more residence halls and apartments. "This is not something that can happen overnight," he says. "It takes years of planning and continuous budget expansion."

Jay Queenin, a junior, feels that "upperclassmen do not have a choice to live on- or off-campus, since there is not enough housing provided for all the students."

"I understand the community's position," says Queenin, "but I also think the community must sympathize with the student housing problem and accept the nature of the neighborhood in which they choose to live and which they do in fact share with us. If we continue to work at cross-purposes, nothing can be accomplished."

New Dean of Minority Student Affairs Appointed

by Kate Malloy
Assistant News Editor

Over the summer, Dr. Comissiong was appointed as Providence College's new dean of minority student affairs. She fills a fairly new position at the college, which was created in 1988 in answer to a student protest calling for more attention by the administration to the needs of minority students.

"I would like this office to serve as a reminder that we live in a very diverse world where people are not clones," states Dr. Comissiong. In a recent interview, she expressed the hope that all students at PC, not only the approximately 250 minority students, would consider her office as a resource.

Dr. Comissiong, a native of Kansas, brings more than 20 years of experience in teaching, educational and public relations writing, and broadcasting to the position. Her varied career background as well as her skills as a trained mediator, will be useful in meeting the many tasks of the dean of minority students.

Dr. Comissiong expressed that while the office exists for the "support and advocacy" for PC's minority students, she also "wouldn't like the non-minority student to be excluded from the resources of the office."

She went on to say that cultural understanding should be a priority for everyone. "I would urge every PC student to think more globally because no one will graduate and enter a homogenous world. I can't think of one profession where people of different races and backgrounds don't come in



New Dean of Minority Student Affairs Dr. Comissiong

contact with each other. I think insight and knowledge about other cultures is a valuable professional tool."

When asked if she thought PC had enough in the way of classes, programs, and professors to help encourage a student to be culturally sensitive, she was careful to answer, "Not yet." But she described herself as an "incorrigible optimist" and that she was confident that "PC will maintain its academic integrity" by placing more priority on cultural awareness in the years to come.

Dean of minority student affairs is actually the second position at PC that Dr. Comissiong has held. In 1971, which is also the same year that PC first became co-ed, she served as the assistant to the vice-president of student affairs, and as a part-time instructor. After a

year, she went on to pursue her doctorate of education degree at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, which is also where she obtained a masters of education degree.

For the past several years Dr. Comissiong has been a self-employed educational and public relations consultant and writer in association with the National Scholarship Research Service, she has counseled students and researchers on the strategic application and location of scholarships and has conducted workshops on higher education funding sources. Dr. Comissiong will undoubtedly be a great asset to the Providence College community with her enthusiasm, optimism and wealth of educational experience.

Security Changes Opens New Doors

by Tracy Alloco
Assistant News Editor

New security systems have been installed in all of the on-campus residence halls as a way to equalize security measures between men's and women's dorms and adhere to budget interests. Each dorm now has a security phone system and locks on the entrance doors.

To enter a dorm, resident students must use their key and visiting students must dial the phone number of the room they wish to visit by dialing "8" and then a four digit phone number. If the resident of the room being called is home, he or she must go down to the entrance and admit their guest. The women's dorms will still have a security guard from the hours

of 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. the following day, so any male visitors will still need to leave their IDs at the desk during this time.

"It's going very well," reports Fr. Tortorici, director of Residence Life. Those dorms that have offices and/or classrooms, such as Joseph's and Stephen's, will be left unlocked for the use of students and faculty. However, the corridor doors that lead to the dorm rooms will be locked and only students with keys have access. Since these classrooms are also used at night, the buildings will stay open until 11:30 p.m., at which time the security guards will lock them.

Besides being used for security reasons, the call boxes also serve both emergency and

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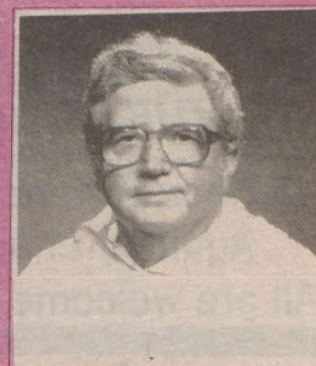
Inside

Sports



Jen Mead outstanding two-sport athlete. p. 22

Academia



Up close with Father Cunningham. p. 19

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communication purposes. On each call box is a red emergency button; when pressed, it sets off a flashing blue light on the dorm as well as sending a signal to the security office by a digital display telling the exact location of where the button was pressed. Father Tortorici stressed that this emergency button is "another feature that shows awareness in today's more safety-conscious society."

The other function of the call boxes is intra-campus communication. Using the 8-4 digit phone number, students can call any location on campus from outside any of the dorms.

Another change for the residence halls is the transformation of Meagher and Raymond halls into men's and women's halls, respectively. Father Tortorici says that this change was necessary because this year's freshman class has a large number of women. Since Raymond is bigger than Meagher, it better serves as a women's dorm.

Acknowledging the social needs of upperclassmen living in the apartments, a new system for students having parties has been implemented. Any apartment residents that want to have a party is permitted, providing they register for it in the Apartment Complex Office by Friday afternoon. The apartment must answer a few questions such as the reason for the party, who is responsible for it, if alcohol will be served, the time of the party, and how many people will be attending. Any apartment that does not register for their party will be subjected to disciplinary action. The party must adhere to fire codes (up to 18 people allowed in an apartment party), cannot have kegs or beer balls, and cannot leave their apartment and go from room to room with the alcohol. Also, attendance by off-campus students is discouraged as this could result in a very overcrowded situation.

Save The Earth

Christopher Childs, the official speaker for colleges and universities for Greenpeace, the international environmental organization, will lecture at Providence College on Monday, October 7, 1991 in '64 Hall at 8 pm. His lecture is free and open to the public.

Childs' lecture will be entitled "Greenpeace: Past, Present, and Future." He will address

many of the organization's endeavors, including their fight against hunts for baby seals, the Exxon-Valdez oil spill, the effort to "Save the Whales," and the opening Greenpeace office in Moscow.

The lecture is being sponsored by Providence College's Environmental and Wildlife Club and Board of Programers.

Disciplinary Measures

Disciplinary Measures as Submitted from the Office of the Vice President for Student Services

Cases as of:

September 9, 1991:

The first case involved one student and the following charge has been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The student was found guilty of carrying on malicious mischief. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed: 25 hours of community service and personal probation until November 1, 1991.

The second case involved one student and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The student was found guilty of underage drinking, and hosting a keg party for between 50 and 70 people which resulted in a loud noise disturbance. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed: A fine

of \$200, 30 hours of community service, and disciplinary probation until December 31, 1991.

September 13, 1991:

The case involved one student and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The student was found guilty of underage drinking and being party to an altercation taking place at Fatima Hospital. Consequently, the following charges have been assessed: attendance at alcohol counseling sessions, 30 hours community service, and disciplinary probation until December 31, 1991.

September 16, 1991:

The case involved four students and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The students were found guilty of underage drinking,

hosting a keg party, contributing to the delinquency of minors, and creating a neighborhood disturbance. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed for each student: A fine of \$350, attendance at alcohol counseling sessions, 30 hours of community service, and disciplinary probation until May 31, 1992.

September 18, 1991:

The case involved four students and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The students were found guilty of hosting a keg party and creating a neighborhood disturbance. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed for each student: A fine of \$200, 30 hours of community service, and disciplinary probation until December 31, 1991.

September 19, 1991:

The first case involved two students and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The students were found guilty of underage drinking, hosting a keg party, and creating a neighborhood disturbance. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed for each student: A fine of \$250, 25 hours of community service, and disciplinary probation until May 31, 1992.

The second case involved three students and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The students were found guilty of hosting a keg party and creating a neighborhood disturbance. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed for each student: A fine of \$150, attendance at alcohol counseling sessions, 25 hours of community service, and disciplinary probation until May 31, 1992.

PC Appoints New Faculty

Providence College has announced the addition of the following faculty members for the 1991-92 academic year:

Nadia Jane Abgrat of Westport, MA, special lecturer of marketing; Anthony D. Affigne of Providence, RI, special lecturer of political science; Paul Cavanagh of North Providence, RI, special lecturer of art; Thomas Coskren, O.P. of Providence College, special lecturer of humanities; Paul Czech of Providence, RI, assistant professor chemistry.

Also: Thomas P. Dipaola of

Westerly, RI, special lecturer of education; Gail Dyer of Providence, RI, special lecturer of law; Ronald A. Fullerton of Warwick, RI, associate professor of marketing; Susan M. Gillroy of North Providence, RI, adjunct assistant professor of English; Sherry Gray of Hanover, IN, adjunct assistant professor of political science; Thomas W. Grzebien, III of Cranston, RI, assistant professor of history; Donald Kehew of Portsmouth, RI, assistant professor of philosophy; John M. Lawless of Providence, RI,

assistant professor of classics; Mari Carmen Magenot of Providence, RI, special lecturer of Spanish.

Also: Shawnee L. McMuran of Providence, RI, assistant professor of mathematics; Robert C. Mulcahy of Woonsocket, RI, special lecturer of geography; Louis T. Natalizia of Cranston, RI, special lecturer of religious studies; Mary K. O'Keeffe of Chepachet, RI, assistant professor of psychology; David Pelton of Providence, RI, assistant professor music/choral director; A.

Stephen Rusyn, F.S.C. of Providence, RI, special lecturer of English; Janice G. Schuster of North Easton, MA, head of public services for the Phillips Memorial Library, with assistant professor status; Patricia M. Raymond of North Smithfield, RI, special lecturer of psychology; Marie Raymond of North Providence, RI, special lecturer of music; Pamela D. Sherer of Shrewsbury, MA, assistant professor of business management; James A. Wilson of East Greenwich, RI, assistant professor of English.

Hospital Trust Still Servicing Students

Beginning with the fall semester of 1991, Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank (RIHT) will operate two automatic teller machines (ATM's) located on the lower level of Slavin Center for the convenience of the Providence College community in lieu of a full service banking facility.

The ATM's will accommodate most types of transactions relating to checking and savings accounts maintained at RIHT and in addition will accept ATM cards issued by any bank participating on the "Yankee 24" network of ATM's.

The Elmhurst Branch of

RIHT located at 1025 Smith Street (Tel #274-1025) will service RIHT ATM cards and accounts; however, any branch of RIHT will offer similar servicing.

For the convenience of those students employed by the College under the College Work-Study Program (CWSP) and regular student payroll, the College will offer the direct deposit of payroll checks to checking or savings accounts. The direct deposit of paychecks coupled with the use of an ATM card will eliminate the need for students to go to a bank and cash their paychecks.

Instructions for establishing

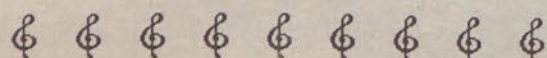
direct deposit are available from the Customer Service Representatives on campus, and from the Payroll Office (Harkins Hall 207).

Please be reminded that banking is a personal relationship existing between the individual and the bank. The College is not part of that relationship. It is recommended that you carefully determine your banking requirements and choose the bank that best fulfills those requirements. It is also important that you appraise yourself of the cost and fees associated with the chosen combination.

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Keeping The Faith

When you were deciding on college, did you choose PC because it would provide you with a valuable opportunity to grow in your faith? Perhaps many people would answer "No," but a few might honestly say this was a factor contributing to PC.

"I had always felt I was a Catholic because I was brought up Catholic, but I couldn't tell you the last time I had seriously paid attention at Mass, or the last time I went to Confession... I always had some questions about God and the Catholic faith's viewpoints, but I would be embarrassed to ask my friends. I wanted answers to these questions, and to strengthen my relationship with God. I wanted to become a more active participant in my faith."

These words were written by one of last year's graduating seniors as she reflected on what led her to join a group of stu-

dents preparing for the Sacrament of Confirmation.

If the thought of deepening your faith has never occurred to you, perhaps this is the year for you. Did you know that last year, 18 students spent at least an hour a week thinking and sharing their thoughts about who God is, how God relates to us in our everyday life, what it means to belong to the Catholic community and to live a Christian life today?

Thirteen of these students received the Sacrament of Confirmation last spring, making a mature decision to live a Christian life within the Catholic faith community.

Five other students were initiated into the Catholic Church, receiving Baptism and the First Eucharist.

Two other students, already baptized Christians, were formally initiated into the Catholic

Church through their Profession of Faith.

If you are a Catholic and, for whatever reason, dropped out of religious education without being confirmed, you too can have a second chance. By the first week of October, a new group will be forming to prepare for Confirmation.

If you are not a Catholic and would like to know more about the Catholic Church, we invite you to join a study group where you can share your questions with others who are also on a spiritual journey. This group will also begin in early October.

Join us and discover a new dimension of life, in relationship with God and with other believers. For more information or to sign up, see Sr. Anne Desmarais in the Chaplain's Office, Slavin 211, or call 865-2216.

Intern Info

All juniors and seniors seeking registration in a credit bearing internship are requested to make an appointment with Dean Joseph Gemma in the Dean's Complex. Mr. Gemma has recently been appointed as coordinator of all internships. During this fall semester, he will personally handle the approval and registration of these internships. Commencing with the spring semester of this academic year, individual departments will handle their own departmental sponsored internships.

Academic Standards Improved

The Faculty Senate of Providence College endorsed and submitted a proposal for a revised set of regulations that would determine academic status at Providence College. The revised regulations would apply to all students commencing with the Class of 1995. All upperclassmen would follow academic status regulations currently in place and outlined in the College Bulletin. A breakdown of the new regulations determining a student's academic status, probationary status, and eligibility for academic dismissal is as follows:

The minimum credits required for good standing is 14 credits achieved in the first semester and 28 credits in the

second semester for freshmen; 42 credits achieved in the first semester and 56 in the second semester for sophomores; 71 credits achieved in the first semester and 86 in the second semester for juniors; and 101 credits achieved in the first semester and 116 in the second semester for seniors.

The grounds for probation for freshmen is a grade point average of less than 1.6 in the first semester, up from 1.5 last year; and between 1.58 and 1.80 in the second semester, up from 1.4 to 1.6 last year.

The grounds for dismissal for freshmen is a grade point average of less than 1.58 in the second semester, up from 1.4 last year.

Take Back the Night

Members of Providence College's "Students for Gender Equality" organization will take part in the 12th annual "Take Back the Night" march against violence against women on Saturday, October 5, 1991, beginning at 6 p.m. at Brown University's Alumni Hall on Meeting Street in Providence. The march is being sponsored by the Rhode Island Coalition to Take Back the Night.

PC's Students for Gender Equality organization invites fellow PC students to take part in the march, which will include

a speaking program by Linda Impallazzo of the Blackstone Shelter and Deshore Haig of FACTS, as well as a performance by singer/songwriter Joyce Katzberg and a self-defense demonstration. The march will be followed by a concert by Teresa Trull. Those who are interested should join organization members at the Slavin Center pit at 5:20 p.m. on October 5th. Please call Beth or Anne at 272-7512 to sign up in advance so that transportation can be provided.

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PC Awarded Grant From National Education Organization

OPTIONS, a national educational organization, has awarded Providence College a grant to help broaden public knowledge about international security issues and policy debates through off-campus community outreach programs which the college will conduct during the 1991-92 academic year. The programs will take place under the aegis of the college's Speakers Bureau.

The OPTIONS organization, based at Brown University, awards grants to qualified schools to establish faculty speakers bureaus about international security issues, including current military and strategic problems, arms control, U.S. foreign policy, terrorism, and the national and global economy. Speakers will be made available free of charge to such community groups as Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and civic, school, and church organizations.

"We are pleased to be able to support the excellent faculty at Providence College, and to

help make them available to the local community," said Marta Daniels, national executive director of OPTIONS.

"Debate of fundamental issues is important for the health of democracy," said Ms. Daniels. "The public has a right and a responsibility to discuss the issues that effect them—from war or peace in the Persian Gulf, to economic erosion at home, to the environmental problems affecting our water and the air we breathe."

The funding through OPTIONS for each participating school comes from several major foundations, including the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, the W. Alton Jones Foundation, and the Joyce Mertz-Gilmore Foundation.

To arrange speaking engagements about a variety of topics concerning international affairs, or other topics covered by PC's Speakers Bureau, call the Public Relations Office at (401)-865-2413.

Professor Studies in Romania

Dr. Paul D. Quinlan of Warwick, RI, assistant professor of history at Providence College, spent several weeks this summer studying at the National Archives in Bucharest, Romania. He was there to do research for a biography he is writing on King

Carol II of Romania.

While in Romania, Quinlan presented a paper on American-Romanian economic relations at the 16th Annual Congress of the American-Romanian Academy in Bucharest.

Quinlan joined the Providence College faculty in 1990.

Announcements From Dean's Office: Minors Program Approved by Faculty Senate

During the past academic year, a series of minors in various disciplines was approved by the Faculty Senate and the President of the College. All students interested in adding a minor to their curriculum of studies are directed to the Dean's Complex to pick up the necessary forms that must be completed before the minor is approved. Students may meet with any Dean for advice and consultation on these minors.

Minors are now being offered in the following disciplines:

Accounting; Art History; Anthropology; Biology/Natural Science; Computer Science with a business programming option or a technical option; Economics; English-Physics Systems for systems science and instrumentation-computation; History; Mathematics; Modern Languages; Music; Political Science; Religious Studies; Social Work; Sociology; and Theatre Arts.

Tutorial Center Relocated

The Tutorial Assistance Center, previously located in Stephen Hall, has been relocated within the Learning Assistance Center in the College Library. The supervision of this tutorial is now under the direction of Mrs. Frances Musco-Shipps. Students seeking tutorial assistance are directed to the Learning Assistance Center for all such help.

The Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies wishes to publicly thank Fr. David Kenny for the many years of contributed service that he has given as the supervisor of the Tutorial Center. His contributions to the well being of the student body's educational formation is indeed appreciated by both students and faculty.

PC Professor Exhibits Work in Newport Art Museum

James Baker of Newport, RI, professor of art and art history at Providence College, is exhibiting mixed media paintings in the "Lost Landscape" exhibition at the Newport Art Museum. The exhibit, which opened in July, concludes this month. Approximately 450 artists applied to exhibit their work in the "Lost Landscape" show. Only 21 artists from the eastern United States were selected.

Baker was also included in an invitational exhibition of contemporary water color artists at the Bristol Art Museum in July.

Baker joined the Providence College faculty in 1971 as a special lecturer. He was named an instructor in 1973, an assistant professor in 1977, an associate professor in 1981, and a full professor in 1988.

A graduate of Providence College, Baker received his bachelor and master of fine arts degrees from Rhode Island School of Design.

Did you miss signing up for the Cow! at the Club Fair? Stop by the office, Slavin 214 and sign up for a section!

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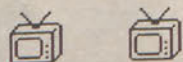
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Editorials

The Cowl And You

by Colleen Carson
Editor-in-Chief

50 more school days to deal with professors, exams, and papers until Christmas break, 10 more weekends to deal with the police and TV cameras - the PC annual countdown has begun.

This countdown is different though; it's senior year for the class of '92! I'm not going to get sentimental, philosophical, or intellectual about senior year because I'm sure everyone is tired of the typical senior questions, "What are you going to do after graduation?" "Where are you going to find a job?" and the ultimate - "What if I fail a class?"

This article is about the thing that consumes my life as a PC senior; it's not classes, resumes, interviews or bills, but *The Cowl*. If you are considering moving on to the next page because you feel this article doesn't pertain to you, you are wrong. Not only does *The Cowl* consume my life, but it consumes the life of the editors and is certainly a part of everyone connected to PC.

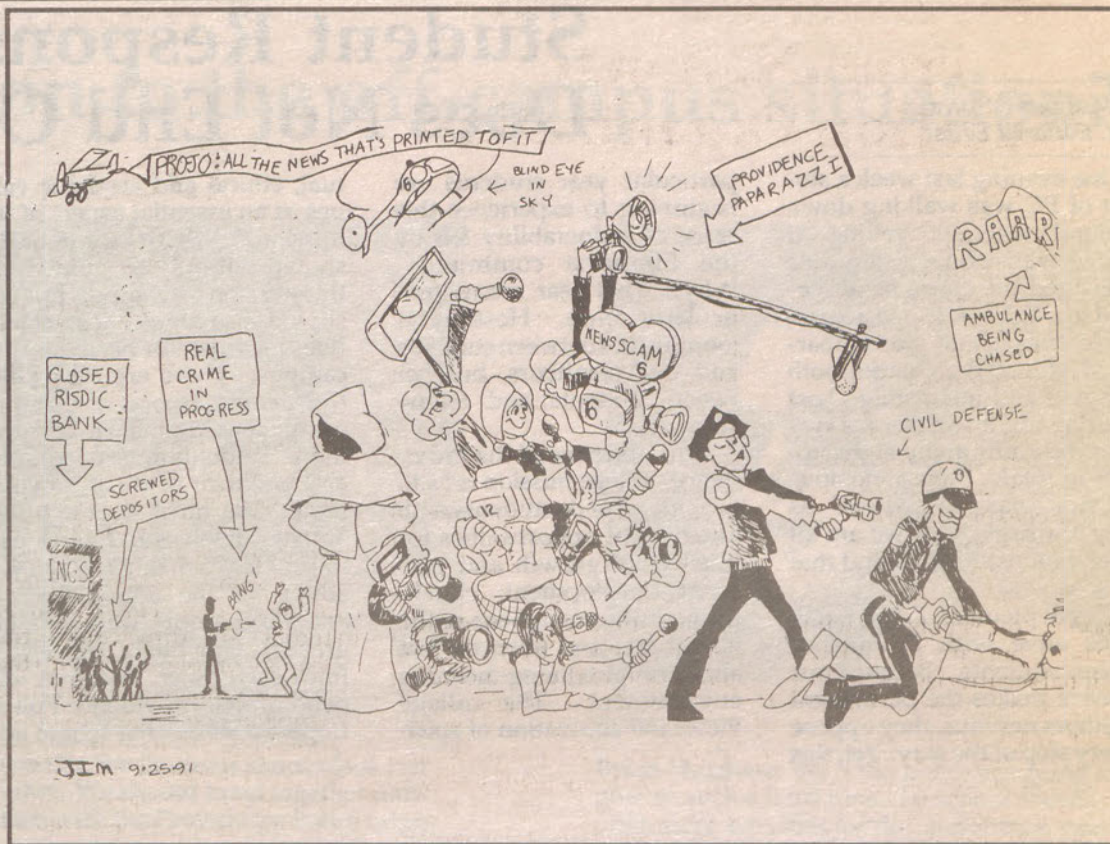
Students first turn to the Roving Photographer to find the wittiest comment by their friends. Bill Fennell always presents some new insights on humanity that no one has thought of yet in Features. News provides information to all readers interested in PC campus life, while athletes browse through Sports to see if someone mentioned their name that week. Professors and the administration closely read Editorials for critical analyses and readers can look forward to a faculty interview each week in Academia. And finally, this year everyone can open the Comics page for a laugh at Garfield. With all that, you can't tell me that *The Cowl* does not affect or at least touch your life in some way or another.

The Cowl is an independent organization that tries to print everything happening on campus, everything submitted to it, and every student and faculty's opinions written in letter or article form. If you think it's hard trying to keep track of four or five classes, try keeping track of the whole school! We already have a lot of assistance from Public Relations, professors, Sports Information, and various other offices and organizations for which we are grateful.

We will accept anything students, faculty, the administration, or outside people submit if it is written to the best of the author's capability with as much tact as possible. We can't do it all, so we appreciate and encourage any articles, letters, press releases, or simply tidbits of information that we can develop into a story. But please don't get offended if we don't print your submissions immediately, because we also have five classes, exams, papers, boy/girl friends, Louie's, Eagles, and families.

The editors on *The Cowl* spend a lot of time in our very small and usually very messy office. A typical week requires 15 to 20 hours put aside for writing, editing, interviewing, researching and layout for the paper. I'm sure that most of our readers are familiar with the names they see printed each week under the article, but there are also the hidden ones such as Advertising, Business, Circulation, and Copy which not many on the outside realize exist. And the computers - I won't even mention them. (I know they are not people, but the trouble they cause, I wish I could fire them sometimes!)

Now that the first *Cowl* issue of my senior year has been printed and I've read over this article, I regret that there are only 20 more issues until graduation.



A Time To Question; A Time To Act

by Anne M. Lee
Editorial Editor

I heard secondhand a comment from a new professor. "This college," he said, "it's antiseptic."

An accurate description, I thought. It's so neat, even the posters on the wall align with color-coded messages. We've been trained to push in our chairs and copy down notes automatically. Even on Sundays, students manage to look clean and presentable in matching sweats.

The atmosphere is likewise sterile. Merrily we roll along, and nothing really happens.

We got off to a good start, by thinking and discussing off-campus problems. They stirred emotions - for a while. Resentment? Anger? Most of this seemed to fizzle out with the distribution of Peaceful Coexistence brochures, which we deemed the right thing to do.

Luckily, we resourceful students still find ways to drink while ducking the cameras and cruisers.

If alcohol's not the hot topic, what should it be? Should there be one at all? We might think, like Mr. Nevers (pg. 6) that the continued crisis in the Persian Gulf merits attention. That was certainly true last semester. Now it's back to haunt us, just when we thought the world was a bed of roses. Unfortunately, news of the outside may be as distant as the Gulf itself.

"If alcohol's not the hot topic, what should it be? Should there be one at all?"

There's plenty to think about in America. We've got homelessness, poverty, racism and violence, to name a few. There's no

need to think on national terms. I mean, let's face it, we're living in the most corrupt state in the country. Rhode Island is replete with banking woes, political scandal, environmental devastation and education crises.

Now keep focusing. Zoom in to Providence College. Perhaps, as Ms. Kay is concerned (pg. 8) we should be asking some questions about our curriculum. Why are we still being beaten over the heads with white male thought in Western Civilization in a country increasingly aware of multiculturalism? Who is this Cheik Anta Diop person, anyway? Maybe someone could go ask a professor in Moore Hall.

We could examine how the school is run: who controls Student Congress. Who controls *The Cowl*? What are our limits as students? How much should we know about this institution? We've heard they're raising the median SAT scores for incoming first year students. That's great. But—do these same incoming students know PC's crime statistics? How many students have been attacked and why? Could be 0. Could be 10. I for one would like to know.

We could go crazy and hang up, not three but five copies of announcements in Slavin! We could take to the streets in a frenzy of protest! Or we could begin by asking questions and thinking about our life here in the context of the world around us.

As college students, we have the energy and aptitude to address our concerns, whether they be local, state, national, or international. As individuals who shell out \$17,000 to wear the PC sweat-shirt, it's our right to ask about the ins and outs of our home away from home.

Show the professor that we're not so antiseptic after all. We can't be afraid to "get dirty" if the grime consists in searching for solutions to the problems plaguing our society.

Partners In Crime

by Kevin M. Mullaney
Assistant Editorial Editor

You would think that they would have something better to do. The Providence Police Department, coupled with the local news media, has once again tainted the Providence College student image. Until now, students have had little opportunity to defend themselves in the face of recent criticisms. As such, these comments might seem a bit dated, but in the same respect they are much needed.

As a senior, I have witnessed the off-campus social scene for the last three years, and contrary to popular belief, the situation has not grown "out of hand." The parties aren't larger or louder. Providence College students aren't the troublemakers that the press has made them out to be. This year differs from those previous only because of the slanderous press and the blatant abuse that students have been subject to in the past few weeks.

During the first few weeks of school, students have been

overwhelmed by both undercover and uniformed police officers that were supposedly employed to "keep the peace" in the areas surrounding Providence College. Instead, local law enforcement has wrongly used their powers to instill fear in PC students. Some officers have even resorted to physical and verbal abuse. Now, not only are we afraid of muggers and rapists, we are afraid of the police.

In previous years, cops would break up parties that were considered either too large or too loud by city codes. If students were standing on the sidewalks

around campus at night, a police car would more than likely shine their spotlight on them as a hint that they should leave. This is to be expected from the police. During the past few weeks, the local authorities have been too overzealous in their undertakings. Large and noisy off-campus parties have been disbanded as expected, but it seems that any attempt by students to gather socially in their apartments is frowned upon.

The local media hasn't helped much, either. The press in Providence seems to ignore that we are the same people whose athletic endeavors fill up their airtime and sports pages. How quickly they forget. It's

not only the fact that the local media spotlights our social endeavors while ignoring our academic and humanitarian accomplishments, but it's their "tabloid-like" approach. Walking onto someone's front lawn and videotaping a college party through a window is outlandish. These reporters should be working for the *National Enquirer*.

The situation off-campus has been totally exaggerated. The media and police shouldn't forget that the students of Providence College are residents of the Providence community and should be respected as such. Both the media and the police have compared Friday and Saturday nights on Eaton Street to Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Maybe they should get out more often.

IN MEMORIAM
DR. SEUSS 1906-1991

— Commentary —

Student Responsibility Does Not End On Fridays

by Margaret Sonner
Asst. Editorial Editor

One evening last week a student of PC was walking down Oakland Avenue, yelling at anyone who would listen. He challenged the entire neighborhood to a fight. A friend accompanied him, silent and embarrassed. I found the situation both annoying and interesting. Last Saturday night I witnessed two fights including about eight students in total. Their obnoxious behavior was passed off as "they're drunk," or "we are all under a lot of stress." And that was that.

Every September, Eaton Street comes alive with Providence College students. Because our presence makes the permanent neighbors nervous, they oppose it every step of the way. Yet, this

particular year students are beginning to experience this sense of vulnerability felt by the Elmhurst community. Why? This year seems particularly tense. Hostility is looming not between students and our neighbors, but between students and fellow students.

One objective of the Providence College mission is "...to provide all of its students with a variety of opportunities for intellectual growth and personal development, chiefly through the disciplines of the liberal arts and sciences, but also through a living-learning environment... The college views the cultivation of spiri-

tual, ethical and aesthetic values as an essential aspect of its mission." Our community should not only be guided by this mission on campus, but we should also allow these objectives to shape our behavior off-campus. There are too many threatening aspects of our off-campus environment to add one more. Students must not divide and lose their sense of camaraderie. We must stop fighting among ourselves and start looking out for each other. Take the advice of the administration and, for example, walk in large groups. Our safety, especially from each other, does not depend on the Providence Police Department nor the school ad-

ministration, but on us. The strength to persevere and protect must come from within ourselves.

Re-evaluate why you decided to become a student of Providence College. Only we can decide whether we are acting according to those principles which the Dominicans committed themselves to uphold. With 10:30 Mass on Sunday night serving as preparation for the upcoming week, the sense of community the Catholic faith stresses is not meant to be a Monday through Friday practice. Furthermore, this value system we agreed to adhere to upon our enrollment is not meant

to end at Commencement. And only out of practice and force of habit are we going to instill in ourselves a way of life which is acceptable in the "real world."

Therefore, my solution to the off-campus disruptions and tensions is to realize the values Providence College upholds, stir a sense of pride in our adopted neighborhood, and disregard the provincial attitude of the "outsiders." The execution of this solution can only lead to a clearer sense of responsibility to ourselves and our school, stronger protection of fellow students, and a gradual change in the minds of those who think PC stands for "protective custody."

Unfinished Business In Iraq

by David E. Nevers
Class of 1992

To paraphrase a well-known rule among fighters, "When you have an opponent down, don't let him up." Such a sensible maxim is even more true in war, and is one that tugs at us as we

watch Saddam Hussein continue to give the middle-finger salute to President Bush and his demands to come clean on the nuclear weapons questions. So now we find ourselves asking whether we left the ring too soon, and, if so, whether a

rematch is imminent.

President Bush's decision to stop at the Iraqi capital has been questioned repeatedly since General Schwarzkopf did so himself at the war's end. However, the reasons for not marching into Baghdad to root out the gutless thug were several, and hindsight is much too good for me to argue with any credibility that the victor of Desert Storm erred in letting Hussein off the hook.

It has become increasingly obvious, though, that the elimination of Iraq's nuclear capability, which was to many Americans the most important objective of the war, went unfulfilled. Hussein has been jerking us around on this issue for months, playing U.N. inspectors like chess pieces and managing to hide much of what he possesses. Meanwhile, thousands of Kurds have been slaughtered, and the Iraqi economy continues to choke under the weight of a still necessary but very punishing embargo. But this means little to Hussein, who is growing ever cockier in his defiance.

The President is clearly beyond annoyed. He has stepped up the pressure, which would guarantee air cover for inspection team helicopters and allude to possible air strikes if the tyrant refuses to capitulate. There is hope that Hussein will remember what happened the last time he called George Bush's bluff, and that he will come to his senses. There is greater hope that, for the men who surround him, fear of us will overcome fear of Saddam, and they will force a transition of power, if necessary, in the traditional Iraqi manner - by bullet.

If not, the President realizes his credibility and the preservation of what was won last winter could rest upon finishing off the Butcher of Baghdad. No arrest. No trial. Immediate removal by whatever means necessary - a permanent knock-out.

An Issue Of Human Concern

by Lisa Carroll
Advertising Manager

In a typical conversation, I asked a close male friend of mine his opinion on the 20/20 ABC News special that aired Tuesday, Sept. 17. His reply shocked and somewhat upset me.

"I turned it off after a few minutes. It was too disturbing," he informed me.

This 20/20 special was an hour-long program dedicated solely to the topic of violent crimes against women. It brought to light many of the inconsistencies that face women who are the victims of rape, domestic abuse, and other violent actions. It represented the case of Tracy Thurman, the Connecticut woman who was repeatedly stabbed and had her neck broken by her abusive ex-husband while police stood by and did nothing. It showed women in prison with 15 years to life sentences for killing their abusive husbands. One woman who was over 65 years old, had been abused by her husband for over 50 years. She accidentally killed him while he was abusing her and is now serving time for first degree murder, since killing an abusive spouse does not constitute self-defense in most states. The show was indeed upsetting, frustrating, and disturbing, but that was the point.

"The show was indeed upsetting, frustrating, and disturbing, but that was the point."

In the inevitable argument that ensued between my friend and I, I informed him of the fact that it was upsetting for a reason. He then stated that he didn't need to watch

programs such as this because, "I'm not gonna go out and attack somebody. Besides, it's more important for you to be watching these kinds of programs."

It was when this statement was made that I realized that this is the accepted attitude of our society, that violent crimes against women are "women's issues" about which men need not concern themselves. The typical response to disturbing issues such as these is, "It doesn't affect me directly in any way, therefore, it's not my problem."

The truth of the matter is that it's everyone's problem. The fact that my friend is not going to go out and attack somebody is irrelevant. I'm not going to go out and attack somebody either, but I still watched the show. Granted there were many times when I wanted to turn off the television and make it go away, but you can't turn off life. You can't turn the channel and make life a *Brady Bunch* rerun with a happy ending. What you can do is watch shows like this and become a sensitive and aware person. I watched the show, not only because I'm a woman, and not only because it happens but because it happens all the time, everywhere, and it affects everyone.

Violent crimes against women will never, in all probability, be completely eliminated, but there is little hope of even diminishing the problem until our society as a whole recognizes that it is not a "woman's issue." We as a society must begin to understand that it is a universal issue, an issue of human concern.

The Cowl

Established 1935
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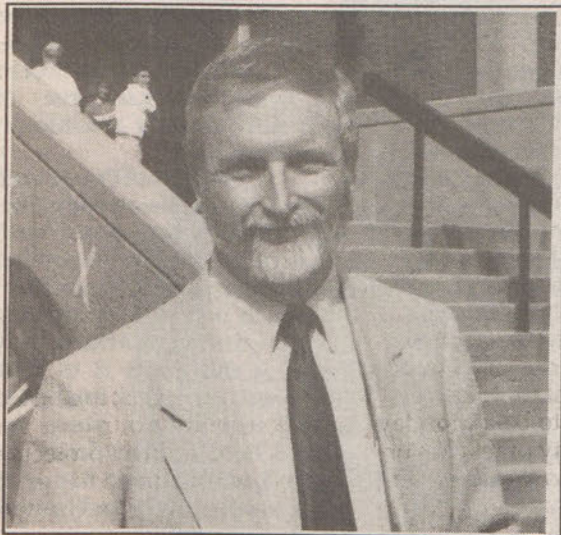
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Roving Photographer

What is your solution to the off-campus situation?



Dr. Richard Grace, professor of history: To cultivate a sense of social responsibility among the students.



Patrick Scarella '92: Students should look out for each other. We should band together until the situation with the Providence Police calms down.

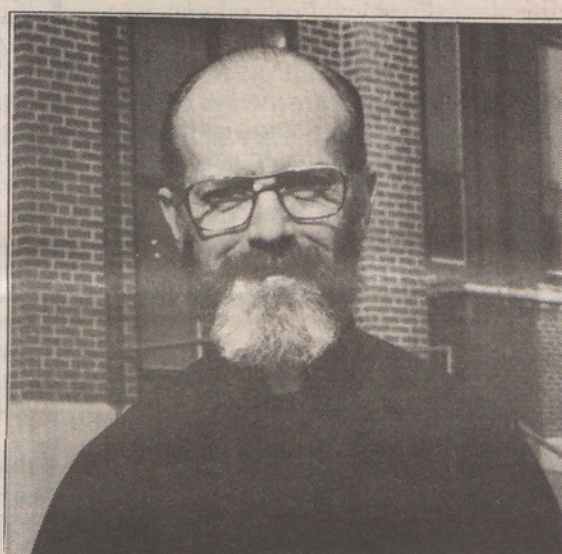


Brian Hutchens '94: If the police are going to give us such a hard time, the school should offer more activities for the students on campus.

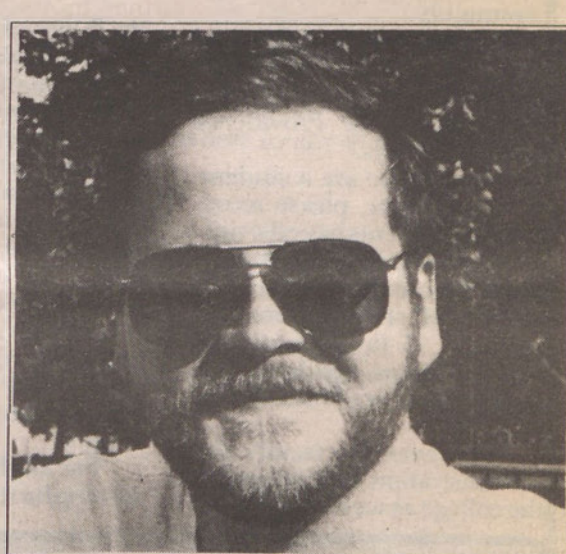


Murray Whitehead '92: If students avoid roaming the streets and keep the noise down the police would have less reason to interfere.

Phil Green '92: If PC eased up on the on-campus drinking, underclassmen wouldn't have to roam the streets looking for parties.



Fr. Bill Gannon, O.P.: I get the impression that the situation with regard to off-campus discipline problems is improving. Unfortunately, more because of stringent penalties than because of a commitment to more socially acceptable lifestyles.



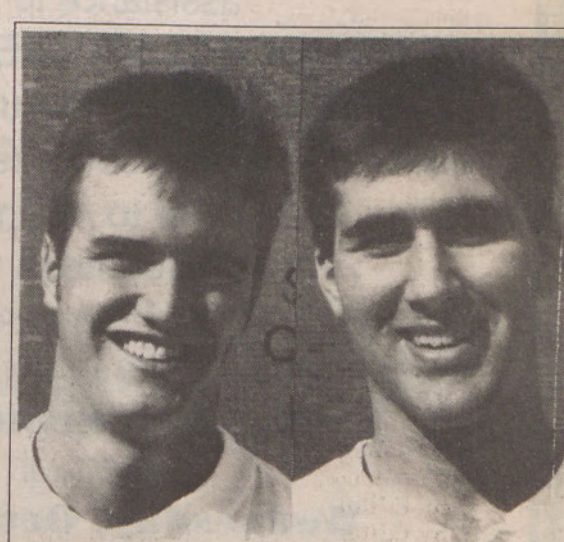
Hank Randall, Photographer: Providence College Public Relations Dept.: The administration must get tougher in their punishment of students by clearly drawing a line. Students entering PC must have full understanding of the policy concerning abuses. The students, on the other hand, must be held accountable (possibly a contract) of their actions.



Dave Liddell '92: Paint the police cars brighter colors so that they are easier to spot. And place bells around their necks to give us extra notice. But seriously, students should think before they act.



Tara Kett '93 & Claudine Swift '93: Provide more social activities on campus. And have the administration recognize our positive contributions to the community.



Jay McMahon '94 & Paul Annunziata '94: We feel that the administration should provide more alternative activities- for example, better use of Sidelines Pub.

Your suggestions are welcome! A suggestion box has been placed in The Cowl office.

Letters To The Editor

African Study Opens Student's Mind

Dear Editor:

During the academic year of 1990-91, I participated in Junior Year Abroad at the Universite Cheik Anta Diop in Senegal under the auspices of Kalamazoo College. Kalamazoo College offers study abroad programs at the University of Nairobi in Kenya, Universite Cheik Anta Diop in Dakar, and in Sierra Leone at Fourrah Bay College. As a prerequisite for my year in Senegal, I attended a ten week summer quarter at Kalamazoo College in which I had the privilege to attend lectures, seminars, and films on the subjects of African culture, history and politics. I also took courses entitled "Politics of Africa" and "Contemporary Africa in Historical Perspective."

My academic year in Senegal opened my heart and

mind. My experiences were overwhelmingly positive both intellectually and socially, lending me some understanding of African culture. I learned that the richness and significance of African cultures equal that of Western culture, which leads me to call into question the academic curriculum of Providence College regarding the relative over-emphasis on Western Studies. It seems like this school has built a monocultural wall around itself and I am convinced that the lack of opportunity to study African culture deprives students access to valuable knowledge. And however unfortunate that may be for the average Providence student, the ramifications are more serious for African-Americans at our institution.

I am also upset with the responses I received upon applying for the academic year at Universite Cheik Anta Diop. I was confronted with negativism from individuals who regard themselves as professionals in the Providence College administration. Many of these people have probably never visited the continent of Africa or have ever read the works of African intellectuals such as Cheik Anta Diop, yet these individuals expressed to me stereotypical assumptions about a culture they refuse to acknowledge, let alone understand. And based on their false and preconceived notions, they proceeded to insult me and my interest in study in Africa. This can only be the expected outcropping of a curriculum and college vision that has dis-

counted the importance and relevance of non-Western ways of thinking.

I have two suggestions to make: First, that Providence College re-evaluate its goals concerning the importance of study of non-Western cultures, and add the opportunity for its students to pursue courses in African studies, either through the addition of an African Studies specialization or expansion of course offerings within the existing departments. Second, that college administrators be a help and not a hindrance to those students who are fortunate enough to have an interest in non-Western studies and studies abroad. In the same vein, Providence should be urging interested

students into alternative study-abroad programs such as those offered by Kalamazoo College, where the student will be able to find many beneficial areas of study not currently available at our college.

I believe that Providence College, its administration, faculty and study body have much to learn and gain from expanded non-Western and African studies, which is why I am making these recommendations. My desire at this point is to raise awareness and spark interest in what I feel to be a sorely neglected field at Providence. Of course I will be most happy to speak to you further and in more detail.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Kay, '92

Editorials Are For Everyone

To the Providence College community:

This year, *The Cowl* Editorial pages hope to continue to reflect the thoughts and ideas of everyone on the Providence College campus.

Because we are a student-run newspaper, please recognize that students have the right to be heard on the Editorial pages first and foremost. This includes all students, from the Class of '95 to graduate and night students, residents, off-campus dwellers, and commuters.

However, the faculty and administration are integral to the college as well. As Editor of

the Editorial Pages I am interested in what these bodies have to say about school-related issues, as well as subjects of a broader scope. Your commentaries and Letters to the Editor are appreciated.

The Cowl also accepts editorial material from alumni and staff of the college. Individuals with no connection to the school may submit articles or letters; however, these may be superseded by submissions from the above groups, if space is tight.

For all those interested in writing for the Editorial Pages,

please refer to the Editorial Policy (right).

Myself and the rest of *The Cowl* staff are always open to suggestions and comments. Please feel free to stop by our office located to the right of the information desk on the top floor of Slavin Center, where all staff members have mailboxes. We can also be reached at 865-2214.

Thank you. We look forward to a good year.
Sincerely,
Anne M. Lee
Editorial Editor

Editorial Policy

I. Commentary articles and Letters to the Editor are welcome from any member of the PC student body, faculty and administration. Submissions from those outside the PC community may be printed if space permits.

II. All submissions to the Editorial Department are subject to the editing of the Editorial Staff. If there is a specific part of your article or letter you do not wish to be cut, please see one of the Editorial Staff members prior to publication.

III. Commentaries should be signed with your year of graduation or title, and phone number where you can be reached.

III. All letters must be typed, double spaced and limited to 500 words. Letters must be signed; however, if you do not wish your name to appear in print, please contact Colleen Carson, Editor-in-Chief or Anne Lee, Editorial Editor. Complete anonymity may be granted if the subject is of a particularly personal nature.

IV. The staff respectfully requests that all articles and letters contain no personal attacks.

V. All submissions should be in *The Cowl* office no later than Monday at noon prior to publication on Thursday.

Have you considered the Business Studies Program?

If you are presently in or considering a

LIBERAL ARTS major

but wish to also consider

BUSINESS, perhaps I can be of some assistance to you.

The BUSINESS STUDIES PROGRAM

consists of **seven** business and business-related courses that students can take to supplement a **non-business major**.

The official Fall semester enrollment period for the program will be

Wednesday, September 11
through

Wednesday, October 16.

* * Detailed information packets about * *
the program with an attached application form
are available at 103 Koffler Hall,
9 am through 4 pm,
* * Monday through Friday. * *

DO YOU NEED A NOTARY PUBLIC ?

For the convenience of the Providence College community, the following individuals have been commissioned Notary Publics.

Mary Matta	Registrar's Office
Marjorie Montano	Registrar's Office
Ann Barone	Registrar's Office
Fr. McPhail, O.P.	Student Services
Lyn Spinella	Slavin Info. Desk
Guyde Lombardi	Controller's Office
John Tucciarone	Physical Plant



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— Student Congress —

Rugga Breaks It Down

by Mark Ruggeri
Executive Board President

The following is the first in a weekly series which will feature comments from the Student Congress Executive Board. The four executive officers will write in a rotating basis.

So often it goes unnoticed when someone does something good.

Many people and sources of media (who shall remain nameless, but who all of you have come to love) are quick to criticize, but never, ever give credit for something good.

So I am going to take the liberty to say **GREAT JOB PROVIDENCE COLLEGE**. What I am talking about is the past two weekends.

We showed the city of Providence that we, the students of Providence College, are not going to stand for the insults that many people have thrust upon us.

I ask, "Where were these people when everything was quiet?" Aardvark hunting?

I ask everyone to keep in mind, especially seniors and juniors looking for jobs and internships, the value of YOUR diploma when you graduate from PC.

Are your interviewers going to laugh and say "PC is a party school," or will they be impressed and say "PC is a fine academic institution." Remember, it's your future.

If you decide to host a party, please know who is attending. If you do not know the party

goers, then they might be students from other schools looking to cause damage and trouble. They even might be undercover cops.

The police are serious. They are sick of doing what they call "babysitting." The police will arrest.

Rappin' with Rugga



This past Monday, the Club Fair was held in '64 Hall. If anyone missed it or has a question pertaining to clubs and organizations, please do not hesitate to stop by the Student Congress office, Slavin Room 102 to find out the answers to

your questions.

Also, anyone interested in speaking to children's groups for example the "Stay in School," "Just Say No," and RIF programs, or coaching a children's team, please stop by the Congress office to sign up. This is a great way to learn interpersonal skills, to make contacts (maybe even get a job offer), and to round out a resume.

Today, Thursday, September 26th, elections were held for the Class of 1995, Residence Board, and Apartment Council Complex positions.

I would like to congratulate all who ran for office for having the courage to run in an election. In addition, all of you (the candidates) did a great job and had a good race.

Also, I would like to remind everyone that you do not have to run for an office to be involved with Student Congress. All you have to do is go into the Student Congress office and say you want to become involved with Congress (Yes, it is that easy!). Also, our weekly meetings are on Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in Slavin room 203—anyone can attend.

Any time during the year if you have a concern or a comment do not hesitate to stop by the Congress office or talk to a representative from your class. After all, our job is to listen to you.

Good luck with the upcoming year and do not hesitate to contact me concerning any matter.

Commencement Countdown

by Allison Molloy
'92 Core Chairperson

SENIORS! Whether or not you want to admit it, the time has come! The Class of 1992's Commencement is in the planning stages.

As I'm sure most of you have heard, our class has only been allotted Tuesday evening through Friday to plan all of our "Senior Week" events.

We, the Core, think it is the quality of these events and not the quantity of time during which they will be held that will make our Commencement a success.

Therefore, it is crucial this year, more than any before, that we receive the input of the entire senior class from the very beginning.

Commencement committee meetings begin this week. All committees will meet in Slavin Pit.

Please contact the committee chairman, if you would like to get involved, but are not able to attend the meeting. You can leave a note in our Commencement Box in the Congress office.

Club Announcements

Students for Gender Equality participate in

"Take Back the Night"

12th Annual March Against Violence

Saturday, October 5, 1991

PC students will meet at 5:20 p.m. in Slavin Pit/For more info call 272-7512

Environmental and Wildlife Club presents

Christopher Childs:

"Greenpeace: Past, Present, Future"

Monday, October 7th at 8:00 p.m.
in '64 Hall

J.R.W. '93

Formal Information

The Junior Ring Weekend Formal Dinner Dance will be on Saturday, November 9th, 1991 at the Sheraton Towers in Boston.

If you plan to stay at the hotel and would like to receive the PC rate for your room, you must complete the following No Later Than Friday, October 11th.

• **Call the Sheraton Towers at (617) 236-2000, ask for reservations and reserve a room in the PC Block.**

• **Be aware that the hotel rooms cost \$115.00 a room, plus a \$20.00 refundable deposit.**

J.R.W. '93

Bids are on sale!

• **Monday, September 30th-Friday, October 4th**

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Lower Slavin, Room 102

• **Monday, October 7th-Friday October 11th**

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Lower Slavin, Room 102

• **Tuesday, October 15th-Wednesday, October 16th**

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Lower Slavin, Room 102

Bids are \$80.00

Student Congress

JRW '93--It's Closer Than You Think!

by Amy CampoBasso
'93 JRW Core Chairperson

On behalf of the JRW Core committee, I am writing to update you on our Junior Ring Weekend. It will be held November 7th through November 10th. Bids are \$80.00 and will be sold from September 30th to October 4th and October 7th to October 11th in Slavin 102.

On Thursday, November 7th at 6:00 p.m. the Ring Ceremony will be held in Peterson Recreation Center. A mass, including many of the priests on campus, will be followed by distribution of the rings. Balfour will be on campus again on October 22nd, 23rd, and 24th to allow you to try on and make ALL FINAL PAYMENTS on your ring.

On Friday, November 8th we will be having a buffet dinner at our Semiformal Dance. Buses will depart Fennel Gates at 6:00 p.m. for the Dinner Dance. The entertainment for the Semiformal will be a DJ from the Boston area. Paul Masters is a recent graduate of Bentley College and has done various college events.

On Saturday, November 9th, our Formal Dinner Dance will be at the Sheraton Towers Ho-

tel in Boston. In order to receive our Providence College room rate, you must reserve your room by October 11, 1991. Our room rate is \$115.00 + \$20.00 (damage deposit). You will receive this deposit within two weeks after the formal, provided you cause no damage to your room. To reserve your room use your credit card and call (617) 236-2000. The entertainment for the formal is a seven piece band called "Jump Street." They have performed in many clubs and colleges around New England. They are very enthusiastic about playing at our Formal.

On Sunday, November 10th, a Continental Brunch will be served before the Slide Show at the Sheraton Towers Hotel. The Slide Show is almost complete, but we still need some candid shots. We are in need of off-campus daily living and sports pictures (excluding men's basketball and men's ice hockey). The last picture drop off will be Monday, September 30th.

One final note. There is a sign-up sheet in the Congress office, Lower Slavin room 109 for those who wish to participate in the mass preceding the ring distribution, on Thursday,

by Jay Costa
'92 Class President

Belatedly, I would like to welcome the class of 1992 back to school. I hope you all had an exciting and enjoyable summer.

The senior class officers and representatives have been working extremely hard the first few weeks of school planning activities to ensure that your senior year is fun and memorable.

That frightful word "commencement" is in its planning

stages already. Please keep your eyes and ears open for the committees that will soon be forming for each event. It is true that we have only been allowed a few days for commencement activities, but with a core that has fine credentials, commencement can only be excellent.

Our first activity of the year will be a cookout at an undisclosed location.

Buses and a full menu, including chicken and ribs, will be provided for \$10.00. Also, beer will be served to those

possessing proper ID.

Buses will leave Dore Lot at 12:30 p.m. and we will return to school at 6:00 p.m., so there is plenty of time for people to get ready to attend the BOP stag that evening.

Our cookout will be the kick-off event of what we hope will be a great year. If during the year there are any questions, problems, complaints, or suggestions please feel free to contact me by note in my Congress mailbox, or contact me in the Congress office.

Class of 1994: Get Involved

by Jim Kane
'94 Class Treasurer

As most of you have noticed, the class of '94 is off to a roaring start this year—thanks to the tremendous success of our class sweatshirt sales.

Our officers are looking forward to a busy and productive year with high hopes of getting everyone involved in all aspects of our class activities. First on our agenda this year is the selection of our JRW core.

The core consists of nine chairpersons who will be in charge of the following: semiformal, formal, special events,

slideshow, photography, entertainment, publicity, and ring committee, in addition to a chairperson who will oversee all aspects of JRW.

The selection of our JRW core will be done through a series of carefully conducted interviews which will take place from Monday, September 30th through Wednesday, October 2nd. Sign ups and locations for interview times are in the Congress Office, Slavin 109.

We are looking for responsible and devoted individuals who realize that these positions require a year long commitment. It is suggested, but not mandatory, that applicants

come to their interviews with a resume. Sign-ups for interview times are in the Congress Office, Slavin 109.

Anyone who does not wish to be a chairperson but is interested in helping to plan our JRW, is more than welcome to sign up for any of the nine committees after the chairpersons have been selected.

As always, your ideas and participation are greatly appreciated. We have many events planned this year, and we are looking forward to meeting some new faces. This is your chance to get involved! Best of luck this year!

Minutes from the September 23rd Meeting

MINUTES FOR THE SEPTEMBER 23RD MEETING ARE AS FOLLOWS:
ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- Mr. Riley is the school lawyer who represents the student body.

- Community clean-up is scheduled for October 6th at 11:00 a.m.

- *Midnight Madness* is October 14th in Alumni Hall.

Committees:
Course Description: A letter has been sent out to all teachers concerning the course survey being passed out November 4th-8th.

Finance: Allocation meetings will be held September 23rd - 27th, 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Food: More microwaves have been ordered and the committee hopes to extend the deli item selection.

Elections: Elections will be held September 26th in Slavin for Class of 1995 officers, Residence Board, and Apartment Complex representatives.

Clubs and Organizations: The Club Fair on September 23rd went well.

Public Relations: *Peaceful Co-existence* went well. Thank you BOP, OCRO and Pastoral Council for helping out.

Student Life: The topic of changing the downtown shuttle bus schedule to Thursday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons was discussed. Previously the bus ran on Friday and Saturday nights.

Boards:
BOP: Movie *"The Hard Way"* in '64 Hall at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. on Thursday September 26th; Saturday September 28th is the first Stag Dance, 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., semi-formal, bring ID; Sunday, September 29th *"Mermaids"* at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in '64 Hall.

BMSA: The BMSA office is located by the entrance to Alumni Cafeteria and October 2nd is the first meeting.

OCRO: Saturday, October 6th is the Community clean-up.

ACC: The cookout on Friday, September 20th went well.

COA: The Administration was happy with the quiet atmosphere off campus this past weekend.

Lobbyists: No comment was made in the City Hall meeting minutes about Providence College.

Class Reports:

'92: Senior Clam Bake September 28th, 12:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Buses leave from Dore Lot. There will be a late bus leaving at 2:30 p.m. from Dore Lot.

'93: JRW is going well; three hundred more class sweatshirts were ordered.

'94: Candy-grams will be sold October 24th - 29th for Halloween; Interviews for JRW Committee Chairpersons will be held September 30th - October 3rd from 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

General Discussion:

Mr. Riley told Congress:

- They are there to help the Congress with legal documents and contracts.

- They will advise landlord-tenant conflicts.

- Students may seek legal advice for disciplinary hearings.

- In the beginning of the semester, Mr. Riley appeared in municipal court with PC students to plea on their behalf.

Josten's



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 10 AM - 2 PM
LOWER LEVEL SLAVIN CENTER

Class Announcements:

Class of 1992:

Senior Class
Clambake
Sat., Sept 28th
Buses leave Dore
Lot at 12:30 and
2:30
Tickets are
\$10.00

Class of 1993:

Anyone wishing
to participate in
the JRW Mass on
Thursday,
November 7th,
sign-up in the
Congress Office,
Slavin Room 109

Class of 1994

All sophomores
interested in
being on the
1994 JRW Core
Committee,
stop in the Con-
gress office to
sign-up for an
interview

— Arts & Entertainment —

Providence Faculty Members To Kick Off Poetry Series

by Dawn DeMattos
Asst. A&E Editor

The 1991-92 Providence College Poetry and Fiction Series will begin on Thursday, October 3, 1991, with poetry readings by PC faculty members Jane Lunin Perel, professor of English; Forrest Gander, assistant professor of English;

and James Wilson, assistant professor of English. The poetry reading, which will feature the new works of these faculty members, will be held in Moore Hall III and begins at 8 p.m. It is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The poetry reading is sponsored by the PC department of English. For more information, contact Jane Lunin Perel at (401) 865-2292.

"Friends of Asia"

The public is invited to join a new group at Providence College, "Friends of Asia." According to the group's founder, Ann Norton, Adjunct assistant professor of anthropology/art history at PC, the Friends of Asia is a group which serves as a network and resource for all those interested in any aspect of Eastern culture. Dr. Norton is also the director of the Asian Studies Program at PC. She hopes local residents who share this common interest in Eastern culture will join the group, she said.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about this group

is encouraged to attend an informational meeting on Thursday, September 26, 1991 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the President's House on the Providence College campus. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Norton is planning a bi-monthly "Friends of Asia" newsletter that will highlight activities and events that the group may be interested in. She is also planning an Asian film series, with films scheduled to be shown on campus the first Thursday of every month, beginning October 3. The films will be shown in Moore Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. They are free and open to the public.

WDOM 1991-1992 Format

Monday

8am-10am Morning Rock Show
10am-2pm Classical Music
2pm-4pm Jazz Cafe
4pm-6pm Jazz Fusion
6pm-8pm Urban Contemporary
8pm-10pm King Bisket Flower Hour
10pm-2am Rock

Tuesday

8am-10am Morning Rock Show
10am-2pm Classical Music
2pm-4pm Jazz Cafe
4pm-6pm Jazz Fusion
6pm-12am Rock
12am-2am Dead Air (Grateful Dead)

Wednesday

8am-10am Morning Rock Show
10am-2pm Classical Music
2pm-4pm Jazz Cafe
4pm-6pm Jazz Fusion
6pm-2am Rock

Thursday

8am-10am Morning Rock Show
10am-2pm Classical Music
2pm-4pm Jazz Cafe
4pm-6pm Jazz Fusion
6pm-2am Rock

Friday

8am-10am Morning Rock Show
10am-2pm Classical Music
2pm-4pm Jazz Cafe
4pm-6pm Jazz Fusion
6pm-12am Rock
12am-2am Heavy Metal

Saturday

8am-2pm Classical Music
2pm-6pm Reggae
6pm-12pm Urban Contemporary
12am-2am Heavy Metal

Sunday

8am-12pm Jazz
12pm-6pm Rock
6pm-8pm New Music Revue
8pm-10pm Sports Page
10pm-12am The Magic Bus (Classic Music)
12am-2am Heavy Metal

FILM

Asian Studies Series

"The Seven Samurai"

Thurs. Oct. 3 7-9pm

Moore Hall II

Blackfriars Theatre Announces 1991-92 Season

by Dawn DeMattos
Asst. A&E Editor

The Blackfriars Theatre announces its 1991-92 theatre season with four productions scheduled over the course of the academic year.

The first production is a comedy, *Our Country's Good*, by Timberlake Wertenbaker. This play will run for two consecutive weekends, November 1-3 and November 8-10, 1991.

Ring Around the Moon, a comedy by Jean Anouilh, will be the next Blackfriars Theatre production. It will be held the weekends of January 31, February 2 and February 7-9, 1992. The third production of the 1991-92 season will be a dramatic favorite, *Romeo and Juliet*, by William Shakespeare.

The play is scheduled for the weekends of March 27-29 and April 3-5, 1992.

The final event of Blackfriars Theatre's 1991-92 season will be a creative Spring Dance Concert, scheduled for April 30 and May 1, 1992.

All productions will be held in Blackfriars Theatre on the college campus. Friday and Saturday evening performances begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$7 for general admission; \$5 for senior citizens; and \$3 for PC students with I.D. Season tickets are available at a reduced rate.

For more information, contact the Providence College Theatre Arts Department at (401) 865-2327.

THELMA & LOUISE ARE BACK! Now's your chance to take *Get-A-Life 101*



SUSAN SARANDON GEENA DAVIS



A RIDLEY SCOTT FILM

THELMA & LOUISE

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
PERCY MAIN PRODUCTION A RIDLEY SCOTT FILM SUSAN SARANDON GEENA DAVIS "THELMA & LOUISE" HARVEY KEITEL
COSTUME DESIGNER ELIZABETH McBRIDE MUSIC BY HANS ZIMMER CO-PRODUCERS DEAN O'BRIEN AND CALLIE KHOURI EDITOR THOM NOBLE PRODUCTION NORRIS SPENCER
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY ADRIAN BIDDLE EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS CALLIE KHOURI PRODUCED BY RIDLEY SCOTT AND MIMI POLK DIRECTED BY RIDLEY SCOTT

COMING TO A THEATER NEAR CAMPUS ON SEPTEMBER 27

NATURAL HISTORIES EXHIBIT AT HUNT- CAVANAGH ART GALLERY

by Alana Tarro
Asst. A&E Editor

Artist Lyn Hayden of Rehoboth, MA will exhibit a collection of her "Natural Histories" at Providence College's Hunt-Cavanagh Art Gallery from September 29 to October 24, 1991.

The exhibit will include paintings and drawings of herbarium specimens of wild flowers collected primarily in Rhode Island and the surrounding New England area. Most of the herbarium material dates back more than 100

years. Hayden's paintings and drawings emphasize the fragility and increasing rarity of these botanical specimens.

A special opening reception will be held on Sunday, September 29, 1991 from 4 to 6 p.m. in Hunt-Cavanagh Art Gallery. Admission to both the reception and the exhibit is free. The public is invited to attend.

Regular gallery hours are Monday-Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Margaret Robinson, director of the gallery, at (401) 865-2424.

— Arts & Entertainment —

Toad The Wet Sprocket, Blues Traveler and More

by Andy DiGiovanni
WDOM Record Reviews

Toad The Wet Sprocket: *Fear*
(Columbia)

Almost nobody knows about them. They have never become big. Not yet, anyway. Santa Monica, Ca's best treasure has made their third excellent album, and it may open many eyes as it will turn many heads.

Toad's last two records, *Bread and Circus* and *Pale*, were amazing...but these guys don't rest or even think of fizzling. *Fear* is equally powerful, stirring, emotional and musically brilliant in its complexity. Just hearing the new single, "Is It For Me," and "In My Ear," you'll see that for the most part, they took on a heavier, fuller and stronger sound. The best tune, "Hold Her

Down," is a fierce song about rape, in which Glen Phillips becomes outraged after a friend has become a suffering victim of the crime.

The development of this band and their music has been fast and amazing. The albums are so addictive that once you're into them, they are all that you listen to. The music is well-structured, the lyrics are sincere and thought-provoking, and the combination of both makes you wonder just how much originality and creativity a band can have.

If you have not heard their music before, then *Bread and Circus* is the best place to start. Take my word for it; this is the band of tomorrow. The only problem is that MTV and major radio stations have

failed to realize that. But if this album makes them more popular as a college band, as I think it will, then move over, R.E.M. (AAD/46:43)

Blues Traveler: *Travelers and Thieves* (A&M)

Blues Traveler's debut album was fantastic, fresh and sharp. It established them as a very popular college band in addition to much recognition by album rock stations and listeners. But their followup disc is not quite the album that I was looking forward to hearing. The music is still slick in "Ivory Tusk" and "Support Your Local Emperor," but overall it cannot compare to the first one.

In short, some of it is really good, some of it is decent and

the rest is "there," as certain parts of it are unsettled and annoying. The record is darker and the songs are structured somewhat differently than those of the first collection. However, the bass lines and guitar solos are still great, the drumming and percussion remains crisp, and big guy John Popper plays the best harmonica around when he's not busy singing.

It's not a bad album...but you may want to hear it before you buy it.

Marc Cohn: *Marc Cohn* (Atlantic)

Peter Himmelman: *From Strength To Strength* (Epic)

Both of these albums are debuts from this past summer.

Since there is not much that can be written about either, I have reviewed them both together.

If you've heard that big hit "Walking In Memphis," you know who Marc Cohn is. He's smooth, cool and very listenable. The rest of the album is just as good, and his talent shines throughout. I would say that he is the best new artist to appear this year, and I expect him to be remembered at Grammy time. Radio stations like WNEW-FM in New York fell in love with this record over the summer, and so should you. It's near-perfect and it sounds fantastic.

Like Marc Cohn, Peter Himmelman is smooth and very talented. However, his album is harder to get into. But with his guitar he has created "Only Innocent," "Crushed," "Impermanent Things" and plenty more good stuff.

Getting familiar with these artists would be a good idea. I strongly recommend Marc Cohn to Steve Winwood and James Taylor fans. To get the "inside look" at these albums, stay tuned to my radio show on WDOM this semester. More to follow.

Spyro Gyra: *Collection* (GRP)

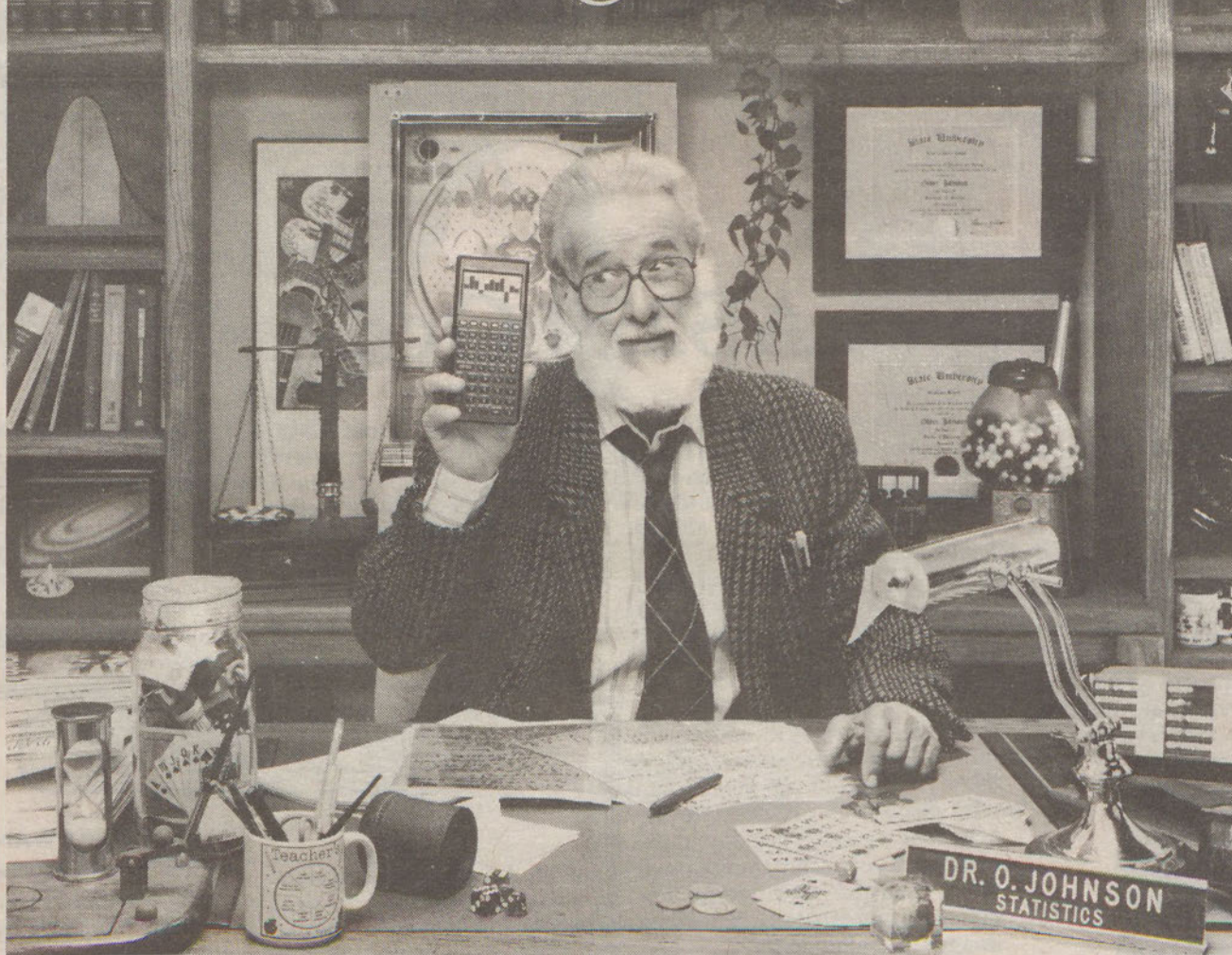
Spyro Gyra has become one of the biggest acts in Jazz, as they have been around for over 15 years. This band's "greatest hits" compilation spans their career, which spawned from weekly appearances in small clubs in Buffalo, NY. It has two great new tunes, "You Can Count On Me" and "What Exit," as well as the exclusive "Mallet Ballet," which was originally a promo-only live cut.

Collection has several classics such as "Catching the Sun," "Incognito," "Harbor Nights" and "Old San Juan," but does not offer much of the very early Spyro Gyra. It may have been better to have 2 CD's with more music, but you can't have everything. If you have this one, plus *Point of View*, *Stories Without Words* and *Fast Forward*, you're set. (ADD/69:25)

NOTES OF NOTE: The latest albums from Van Morrison (a double-CD set) and Dire Straits have been released. Very shortly on the racks again will be the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Public Enemy. Expect new stuff this fall from U2, James Taylor, Genesis (Oct. 29), Bryan Adams and others. Tune into WDOM and find out about the latest music first!

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More doctors recommend extra-strength HP



More and more PhDs across the country are recommending Hewlett-Packard financial and scientific calculators to their students. And for some very strong reasons.

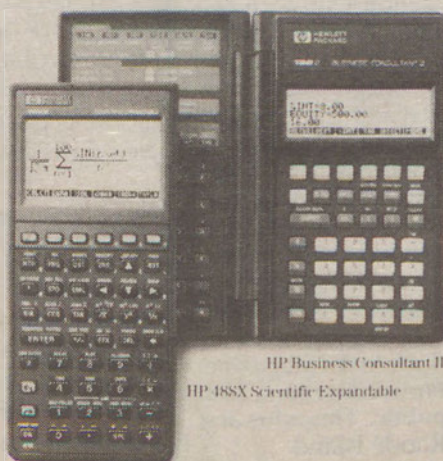
"The HP 48SX Scientific Expandable has powerful graphics tools that are remarkably helpful to students learning mathematical concepts. And with the equation solver feature, it's excellent for applying mathematics to engineering," according to Dr. William Rahmeyer, a professor of civil and environmental engineering at Utah State University.

"The HP Business Consultant II has an equation solver and extensive

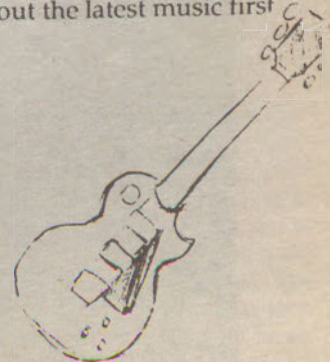
math functions. These free the students from computational tedium so they can think and interact on a higher level," says Dr. Lee V. Stiff, a professor of math education at North Carolina State University.

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Features

A Truly Unique Experience

by Brian Cappello
Asst. Features Editor

"So, where are you from?" "What's your major?" "What dorm do you live in?" Do these questions sound familiar? If not, then you have obviously never been a freshman at PC or any other school for that matter. These are the questions that provide the basis for those awkward conversations early in the year as one attempts to build lasting friendships (or just find a friend for the night). Without such questions, thousands, if not millions of conversations may have never taken place for lack of what most orientation leaders like to call "icebreakers." While many of these such questions can be heard at almost any college, there are those that are quite unique to PC.

Perhaps the one question that distinguishes the PC freshman from all others is the infamous "What Civ team are you in?" What freshman (past or present) can deny having asked that question, hundreds if not thousands of times. Civ certainly seems to be an extremely popular topic of conversation among freshmen as well as a great source of intrigue. The whole concept of a class that gives a test or quiz every week and meets every day for not one, but two years, is just baffling to the mind. Adding to the intrigue is the sense of awe created in hearing of this class that actually has a scream named after it. And who could conceive of a class thought so important that the lectures are actually taped just in case by some freak accident of nature, a student misses a class.

Hearing of this feature often spurs thoughts of frequently skipping class and simply listening to the tape at a more convenient time. Yet these thoughts do not usually linger for long as most soon discover that there is really nothing "convenient" about going to a Civ tape. I found this whole experience to be quite similar to that of Dante's *Inferno* (which I learned of in Civ) as I was constantly tormented by the incredible temptation to reach for the stop/eject button as well as the overwhelming desire to put down my head and take a fifty minute nap. Overall, however, while there are a vast amount of Civ horror stories circulating around campus, the truth is that Civ is not that bad, and if nothing else, those who actually pay attention will have a much improved

Jeopardy game (at least for a year or so).

Another question that is common among PC freshman is "Who thought of this single-sex dorm concept and why wasn't he immediately put to death?" Every year a rumor seems to circulate in regard to the innovation of co-ed dorms for the following year. The fact is, however, that that is about as likely to happen as it is that Civ will become an elective (although I am sure that it would attract about the same number of students). With this in mind, rather than complaining about single sex dorms, why not simply focus on the positives (it is no tougher to do than it is for an Iraqi to cite the advantages of his or her country).

For starters, single-sex dorms eliminate those roommate disputes caused by a roommate wanting the room to himself or herself in order to pull an all-nighter (studying, of course) with a member of the

opposite sex. This set-up also allows for those true thrill-seekers to freely run about the dorm naked (after parietals) without fear of being seen by a member of the opposite sex. While this may not sound like a true benefit to the females of PC, I have witnessed quite a few males who have definitely taken advantage of this opportunity. Such things illustrate a third advantage of single sex dorms. This is a pure atmosphere for male or female bonding, which, rather than nudity, usually involves the devouring of some form of food (such as brownies or cookie dough). Perhaps the biggest disadvantage of the single sex set-up is that there could never be a true battle of the dorms because obviously one sex would dominate each and every event (that being the female one, of course).

Finally, one question that may not sound truly unique to PC

freshman but can be heard quite often along Eaton St. is "Where's the party?" What makes this question rather unique, however, is the record number of times freshman are forced to travel off campus and ask it. This is mainly a result of PC's unwritten rule that anyone trying to have an excessive amount of fun on campus will be heavily fined. As a result of this, huge packs of freshman can often be found combing the streets off campus in search of that mystical party that would be more than happy to welcome a group of fifteen guys through its door. The problem with this is that there is always that chance that this pack of students may run into a pack of policeman who have obviously seen one too many episodes of *Miami Vice*. This experience does not usually result in the kind of freshman memories that most had always dreamed of (although it may get them a spot on the eleven o'clock news).

Things such as the Civ program, single-sex dorms, and the off campus "situation" all go to insure that one's freshman year at Providence College is a truly unique experience. So, to all you first year students (what most freshman prefer to call themselves), my only advice is that the next time you are at a party and someone asks what Civ team you are in, tell them that you elected not to take it this semester and that you are really looking forward to the co-ed dorms next year (along with a varsity football team, outdoor basketball courts, and the return of Spring Weekend).



Art Opening at AS220 Oct. 4 - 31

With both feet planted firmly in the painterly tradition, David Newton still manages to hold up a very timely mirror to our world. In his recent series of paintings and drawings, "Victim's Family," on view at AS220 from October 4 through October 31, he has created large black and white works directly from newspaper photographs of victim's families. This series of acrylic paintings and charcoal drawings was inspired by a

single newspaper photo that the artist could not seem to forget. In order to understand his reaction to it, he did the only thing a painter could do—he painted it.

There was something familiar about this image and with the images that followed. Perhaps this is because they are about the universal process of grieving and healing. Frequently these works explore the comfort we try to of-

fer to each other in a time of crisis. One person often seems to be an emotional "designated driver," holding firm to the demands of the moment. The other is allowed the privilege of release, surrendering to the sense of loss. In moments like these, often powerfully portrayed through the medium of newspaper photography, our connectedness is demonstrated and reaffirmed. Ironically, the size of these works serves to make them more intimate; life-size or larger, these people could be in the room with us. Although these are images that we see every day in the media, they can seem transformed when enlarged. Our natural tendency to filter out daily disturbing images is challenged.

David Newton was born and raised in the Bay Area of California. He first came to study at the Art Students League and Pratt Graphics Center, both in New York City. He moved to Providence, R.I. to work on the installation team at Rhode Island School of Design Museum, where he is currently employed. He has exhibited extensively in galleries and juried shows, especially in New York. He has been the subject of an article in *American Artist Magazine*. He is in numerous collections, both private and public. This is his first showing in Rhode Island.

AS220, which hosts an opening for the artist on Sunday, October

13 from 3-5 p.m., is located at 71 Richmond Street in Providence. It has been a vital part of the R.I. art and music scene for over six years. Under the artistic directorship of Bert Crenca, it is currently undergoing a significant expansion. The space they are acquiring will allow even greater exposure for the surrounding arts

community. They are funded in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, and the New England Foundation for the Arts. Art may be viewed one hour before performances or by appointment. Please call (401) 831-9327.

CLASSIFIEDS

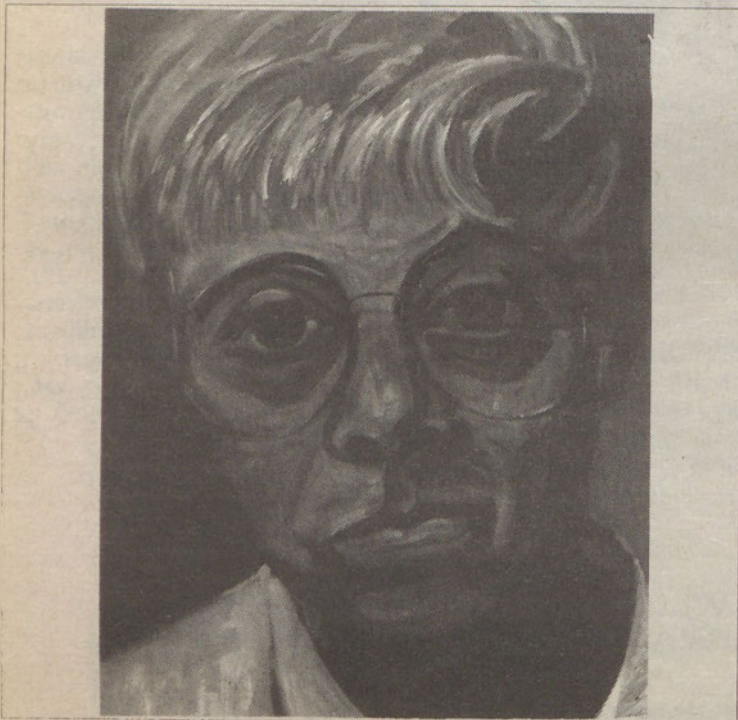
Fall '91 Attention Commuters! I need a ride to P.C. from Swansea, Massachusetts on M, T, W, Th, F; for my 9:30 am class. Departure on M, W, F 10:30 am. (I have a ride home on Tuesdays and Thursdays.) The gasoline price will be negotiated. Call Glenn at 508-627-6086.

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Features

We're Not in Kansas Anymore!

By Megan Grennan
Features Editor

Remember those good old days in high school, when September was dedicated to gently easing students back into the swing of things? The teachers spent entire class periods going over the roll and "matching names with faces," and school never really began until the October winds began to blow. We were given ample time to reacquire ourselves with each other as well as with the thought of schoolwork. The only homework assignment given for the first two weeks was to cover our books with brown paper and we were given the chance to savour the last few lazy days of summer.

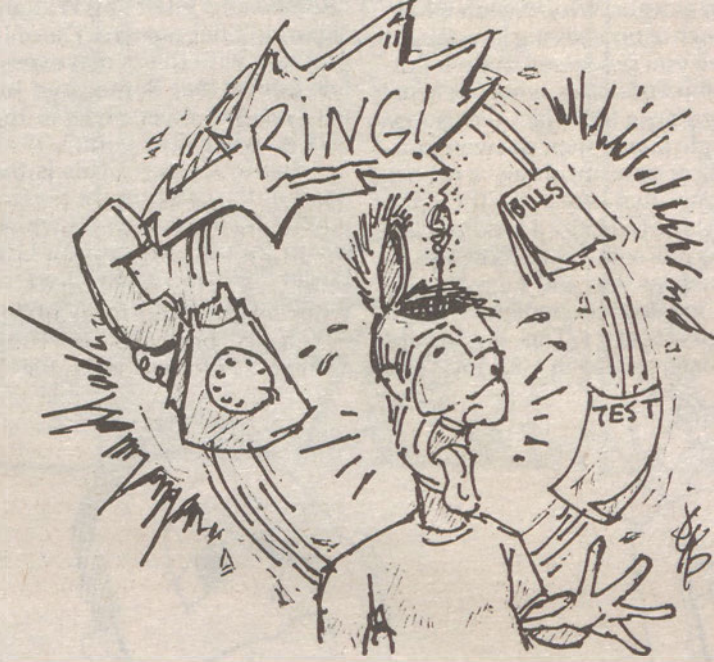
As you've probably already noticed, life's not so easy for the college student. Many of us find ourselves already behind in the reading assignments on the very

first day of class! Added to the pressures of schoolwork are the endless little hassles that seem to inundate our initial weeks back.

After just settling in, arranging our rooms and meeting or being reunited with our roommates, we find ourselves swamped with run-

around errands. Whether it be schedule adjustments, declaring a major or a minor, or settling things with Financial Aid, everyone has had to do some back-and-forth hunting for the proper signatures and paperwork. Stress seems to creep its way into our campus before we even arrive!

Fortunately, there is an incredibly helpful staff here at PC to help us through these confusing times. Be it anyone from an administrator to an RA, advice and direction are easily and cheerfully prescribed just for the asking. Of course, you may have to wait in hour-long lines to get the information you need, but let's face it - most of our lives is spent in waiting. So be sure to bring along that book assignment due last class, just in case! Take it one day at a time and enjoy your fall semester before it, like this past summer, flies right by!



Students Volunteer at Advent House

What were you doing August 29-30? Maybe you went to the beach, or to the mall, or got in those last hours of working so you'd have plenty of spending money for the school year. Or maybe you were one of the twenty-six students who cut summer a week short in order to help the homeless of Rhode Island.

Providence College's Urban Action Program, which was founded by six undergraduates, organized a summer volunteer project to aid Advent House. During the two day undertaking, the students cleaned, stripped and painted the five bedrooms which make up RI's oldest emergency homeless shelter for men. In all, the group donated several hundred hours of service to the shelter. Despite the cost of \$95 per student for expenses, there was a great response to the plea for help. Most of the students had previously been involved in community service work and were eager to help out in the PC neighborhood.

The six leaders of PC's Urban Action Program distributed sign-up sheets in randomly selected freshman packets earlier this summer. The seventeen freshmen who participated in the program were chosen based on the essays they had written. They arrived on campus August 28, from as far away as Belgium and Puerto Rico. While the Advent House provided the materials for the project, the students provided the physical labor. Without their assistance, the shelter could not have afforded the necessary repairs.

The Advent House, located on Linwood Street, Providence, houses ten men at a time who suffer from alcohol and drug addiction. The tenants are permitted to stay in the shelter for a period of eight weeks. The Advent House has been open since 1980, and a new facility is planned to be opened this fall at the corner of Linwood Street and Cranston Street. This new shelter will house about 50 homeless people. Deborah Gray-Clukey, executive director of the shelter, expressed her gratitude for the students' help. She said that she was very impressed by the good working skills and concern for the homeless on the part of the PC students. Todd Trapp, one of the Program's founders, stated his hope that the project will help the school forge a better relationship with its neighboring community.

The work done at the Advent House this summer not only helped the homeless. Friendship bonds and a greater feeling of common fellowship resulted, as well as the satisfaction of a job well done. Also, the experience served as an eye-opener for those involved. In the words of Todd Trapp, "most of the students at PC are from middle-class or upper middle-class families, and they don't see a lot of this. The reason we're doing this is to give people awareness of how lucky we actually are."

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



MY DEGREE GOT ME THE INTERVIEW. ARMY ROTC GOT ME THE JOB.

Things got pretty competitive for this job. I'm sure my college degree and good grades kept me in the running. But in the end it was the leadership and management experience I got through Army ROTC that won them over.

Army ROTC taught me responsibility, self-discipline and leadership. Those are things you just can't learn from a textbook.

I don't know where I'd be right now if I hadn't enrolled in Army ROTC, but I do know one thing for sure...I wouldn't be here.

For more information

Call Captain Greg Borden

865-2025

Features

Room and Bored

by Bill Fennell
Features Writer

Hello, everybody, and welcome back! For those of you who are just starting with us here at Providence College, welcome! Now that I've done the polite thing and welcomed everyone back, I'd like to get right down to business. PC can be a confusing campus, what with all the highly technologically designed buildings and state-of-the-art security force roaming around. The buildings usually stay stationary, unless you've been ingesting foreign substances. With the seeming maze of buildings on campus, it's darn near impossible to find your way around without a really good map of the campus. Yeah, the school provides a "map" of the campus, but that's only a bird's-eye view, and when are you going to be flying to your classes? Okay, maybe you will, but then you'll probably be seeing roaming buildings, too. What you need is a concise guide to the various buildings on campus, because with or without a map, you'll be getting miserably lost anyway. That's why I'm here. To help you. I will now give you a COMPLETELY ACCURATE description of all of the important buildings on campus, and there are quite a few (3), so pay attention.

Raymond Hall- This hall is primarily used for dining purposes. Here you will find many interesting and unusual pun-ishment... ah, foods that will whet

your appetite for something good. No, that's wrong. Raymond Cafe (get it? "Cafe." Ha! Ha!) serves up the finest food this side of Alcatraz. There are three dining times available: 1.) Too Early In The Morning, 2) Right In The Middle of Classes, and 3) The Same Time That Everyone Else On Campus Decides To Eat. Raymond Hall also has some girls' dorm rooms in it, so you guys can eat and then go and "study" in the same building.

Harkins Hall- This is the one that you see on the cover of almost every PC handbook. It's really Gothic-like, or perhaps it's Romanesque. Then again, it could be a fine example of The

Rally Ornate Building period. This is where the school's disciplinary forces hang out, and also where you can find the office of Financial Aid. This office has one and only one purpose - to refuse you a loan. That's it, pure and simple. Why waste a whole bunch of time saying how they'll give you seventeen million dollars in assistance, when we actually know for a fact that every single one of their drawers consists of only one thing - a rubber stamp that says "REJECTED! HAHHAHAHA!" Harkins Hall also has some classrooms in it, which, as you will soon see, are all located conveniently three floors apart. The Blackfriars Theater is also in Harkins. The

Blackfriars regularly put on plays that no one has ever heard of before, such as "My Lavender Needle" and "Sister of the Bride's Best Friend's Uncle's Mother-in Law." This year, however, they're putting on "Romeo and Juliet" by William "Sparky" Shakespeare. The only problem with this is that everyone knows that Romeo and Juliet both kill themselves in the end, so what's the point?

Slavin Center- This is the heart of the campus. In Slavin, you'll find the mailroom, which is run by the ever-speedy U.S. Postal Service, and the student mailboxes, many of which actually work. You will also find Alumni Cafeteria. Now, many

of you sophomores, juniors and seniors may be saying to yourselves, "What is Alumni Cafeteria?", and you are well justified in that question. There is NO SUCH THING as "Alumni Cafeteria." What people are referring to is "Mondo Caf." It's all so much clearer now, isn't it? So to all of you freshmen, whenever you hear ANYONE use the term "Alumni Cafeteria," you should sharply rap their knuckles with iron pipe, and set them straight. Also in Slavin, you will find many of the clubs and organizations' offices. Clubs such as the Friars Club, which gives tours around campus, and which is very seldom mocked by the student body as being "snotty." However, it is often mocked as being "a bunch of college students who think their next major purchase will most likely be Zanzibar, but who actually cannot scrape u enough money to please a homeless mugger." There are also other clubs, such as the Board of Programmers, often called the BOP, which organizes most of the really neat activities on campus, although they DO sometimes flop, like when they showed "Friday the 13th" on the Tuesday before Christmas. Other clubs are the Knights of Columbus, the Knights of Cortez, the Knights of Magellan, and the Knights of Amelia Earheart. Slavin Center also has lots of chairs and couches and stuff like that, which are not very interesting. BUT... you can always go to visit...

TO BE CONTINUED
NEXT WEEK



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The Alumni/Development Office is looking for a "few good telemarketers" to call alumni and solicit funds for our current **1991-92 Annual Fund Drive**. We will be calling from the Friends of Friar Hockey Room in Schneider Arena on the following dates:

Monday.....October 7

Tuesday.....October 8

WednesdayOctober 9

ThursdayOctober 10

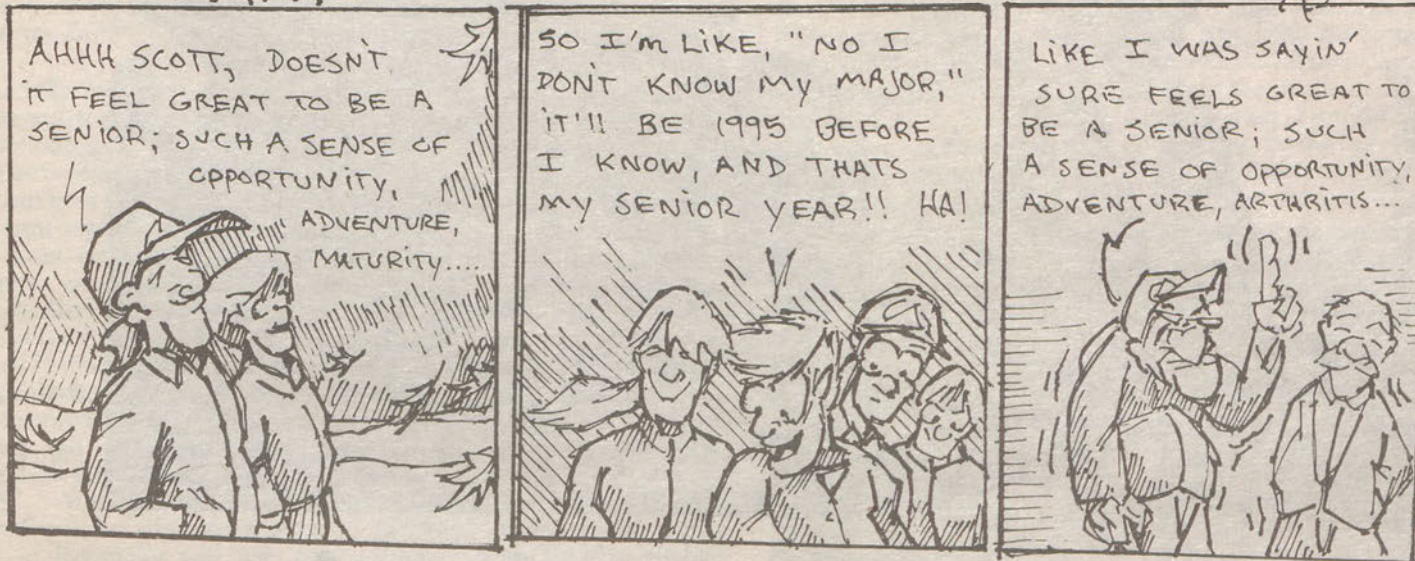
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If you are interested, stop by the **Alumni Office in Harkins 110** between **8:30 am and 4:30 pm**

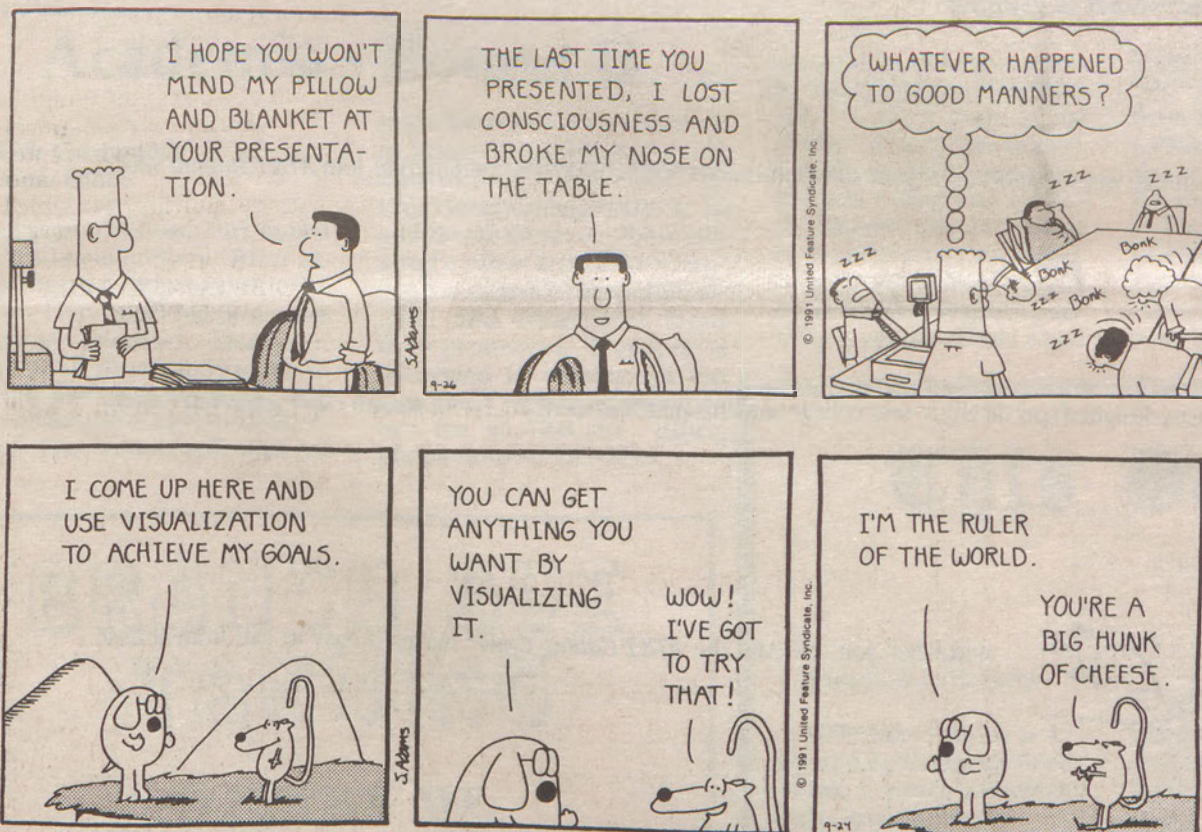
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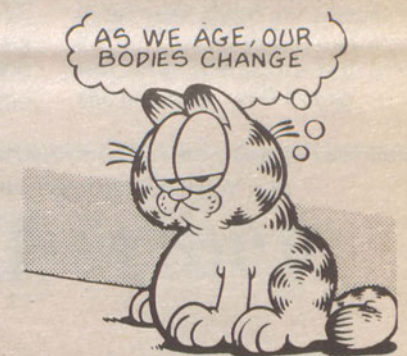
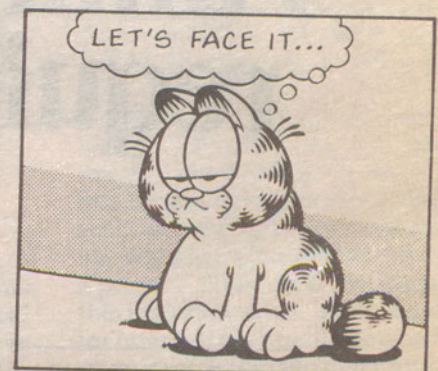
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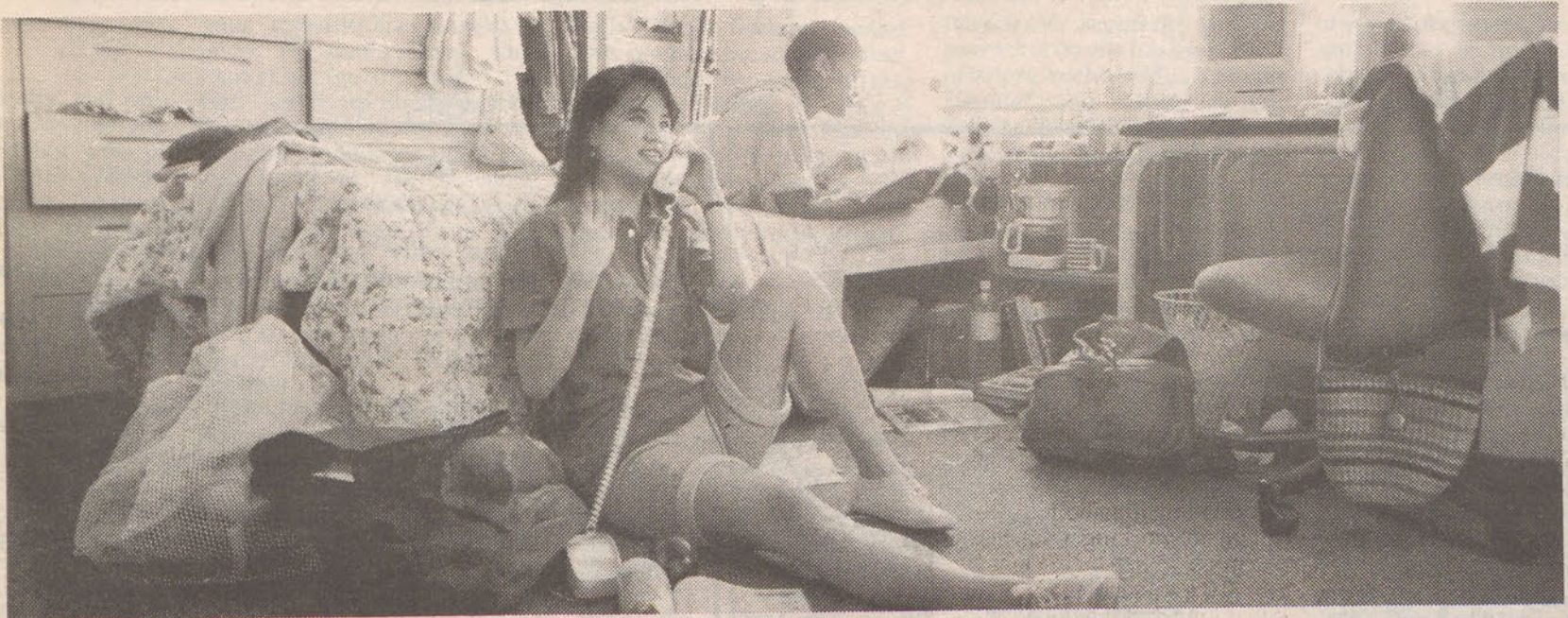


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Academia

Up Close With Father Cunningham

by Rick Guarnaccia
Academia Editor

Recently, I had the opportunity to spend some time interviewing our school president, Father Cunningham. Not only did I get to find out how our president views different aspects of PC life, but I also was fortunate enough to discover what kind of person is truly behind the scenes.

Father Cunningham is a native of Providence. He attended the local schools: St. Pius, LaSalle, and eventually Providence. As a young kid he recalls getting kicked off the playing fields here at PC. After graduating from Providence, he attended a seminary in Kentucky and was ordained a priest in 1953. After some teaching and attending graduate school in Rome, he returned to PC in 1958 to teach philosophy. He remained here, a resident of Raymond Hall, for 21 years until 1980. Then he spent some time in New York before returning again to PC in 1984. In March of 1985, he was elected president.

He enjoys spending time in Cape Cod, but since becoming president he misses being able to play the piano and having a close association with students. In trying to keep some sort of contact with students, he teaches Contemporary Ethical Issues during the first semester.

He has recently enjoyed seeing a growing dedication of faculty and students with concern for what PC stands for. He thoroughly enjoys his work as president, especially the great relationships he has developed in working with his colleagues. When asked what he admires most about PC, his list was long, but it boils down to one aspect. He likes the fact that Providence is well balanced, contains a diversified curriculum, has a sound mission, and the student's growing concern for values. As well, he likes PC's ecumenical outlook, the fact that it is open to all faiths, but his favorite part is the schools' tremendous amount of school spirit.

During this interview, the question concerning the off campus situation was inevitable for obvious reasons. He realizes it is an on-going problem, but feels that considerable progress has been made. He stresses that students must realize that these

name and could effect PC's future image. Penalties don't really solve the problem; we need a constant concern to help alleviate the problem. Father Cunningham brought up a good point during our discussion: the Elmhurst neighborhood is now more of a "colle-

possible construction of a much needed academic building, a new residence hall, a performing arts center, and a new chapel. He would like to see more students living on campus in the future, but would prefer to see the college remain with its current enrollment. A few years ago he stated that he did not want to see the enrollment go above 3,800 students and according to his current figures it is at 3,801. He would like to see the familiar atmosphere remain at PC. When asked about the possibility of the purchase of Arbor Glen as an off campus solution, he stated that it was a long debated topic which he decided against. His reason was that he did not want to see two campuses at this stage in PC's development.

The thirty or forty minutes I spent talking with Father Cunningham didn't feel like I was talking to someone I had just met, let alone the President of a highly respected Catholic institution. He made me feel extremely comfortable in his office. He was not solely concerned with answering my questions, but was also interested in me as a person. When I left his office, this interview stuck in my head for hours. It eventually dawned on me that the reason that Providence College is such a great school and so highly respected is because there are people like Father Cunningham making the important decisions relevant to the school's well-being.



Fr. John Cunningham, O.P.
President of Providence College

Academia - Round II

by Rick Guarnaccia
Academia Editor

Last year, The Cowl introduced the Academia section. After attempting many approaches to the section, I have decided on a more consistent approach. This year, Academia will generally focus on a professor or administrator through the use of a personal interview. The section will also in-

clude Robert Deasy's "This Day in History," but this year it will also include "This week in Providence College" history. In addition to these two, there will also be other articles concerning the school's "academic affairs" and occasional input from professors. If anyone is interested in writing for the Academia section please contact me at TheCowl! office, phone number 865-2214.

tensions have been around for many years and the best way to solve them is for students to get to know their neighbors and be considerate. He stated that we are the largest Catholic college in the state so we are going to be under constant watch by the media. Negative publicity gives our school a bad

neighborhood than a "PC" neighborhood. Students from Rhode Island College and Johnson and Wales also live in the vicinity which just further intensifies the problem.

The future of PC, according to Father Cunningham, looks extremely bright. Recently, the school adopted the Plan 2000 which has in the makings the

This Day in History

by Robert L. Deasy

This Day in History:

1779 John Adams is appointed by Congress to negotiate a peace settlement with Great Britain.

1825 George Stephenson operated the first locomotive to carry passengers in Great Britain.

1904 A lady is arrested while sitting in the back seat of an automobile on 5th Avenue in New York City for smoking a cigarette.

1909 President Taft sets aside three million acres of oil rich land for conservation purposes at Teapot Dome, Wyoming (This would later lead to a serious scandal during the Harding Administration.)

1939 Warsaw surrenders to the Germans after 19 days of constant air raids and 150,000 prisoners will be taken.

1940 A tripartite Pact is signed at Berlin uniting Germany, Italy, and Japan into a 10 year mutual assistance agreement.

1954 A select committee of the United States Senate recommends a vote of censure against Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin.

1964 A report of 296,000 words is issued by the Warren Commission concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Sports:

1881 A crowd of 12 watched the final game of the season watching the Chicago baseball team defeat Troy 10-8 in a driving rain because the umpire refused to call the game.

1950 An attempted comeback by Joe Louis is thwarted by Ezzard Charles who wins a fifteen round decision after Louis had retired 18 months before.

Births:

1627 Bishop Bossuet
1722 Samuel Adams
1774 John Chapman ("Johnny Appleseed")

This Week at Providence College:

1919 The oldest organization open to the student population - The Providence College Orchestra - made its debut.

1925 The Education Department was established.

1936 The Campus Club for Boarding Students to be renamed the Carolan Club was organized.

1946 Ground was broken for the Business Building which was to be formally named Antonius Hall (It is now called Moore Hall).

1948 Letter grades were introduced into the marking system.

1952 A slight decrease in enrollment was announced as the surge of veterans from World War II ended. The enrollment was 1300 giving a teacher-student ratio of 13.9 considered one of the best in the country.

1964 The newly established graduates school began operation granting degrees in History, Education, Religious Studies, and the Sciences.

1969 The fiftieth anniversary of the college was marked by an academic convocation and ground breaking ceremonies for a college union (Slavin Center).

1979 The first President's Day was introduced by Father Thomas R. Peterson to coincide with the new academic year.

1985 Very Reverend John Fabian Cunningham, O.P., was inaugurated as the tenth President of Providence College.

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IN '64 Hall

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Tuesday, October 1:

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Thursday, 3:

*Did you remember to get your Popcorn Bucket *

Film presents:

Dance

8 & 10 pm in '64 Hall - \$1 Admission

Young Legs Make Big Strides

Volleyball Starts 6-1

by Russell Newell
Sports Writer

Providence College volleyball entered the 1991 season looking to carry on the winning tradition that coach Dick Bagge has established during his 15 year tenure as head coach.

Providence, coming off of a 17-18 1990 season, only the second losing season ever for Coach Bagge, has a young, talented team that could blossom into a power of the Big East.

PC will be led by senior captain Ellen Monson, one of the top setters in the Big East. Monson provides consistency and offense for the Lady Friars. Last season, she had a .333 hitting percentage, committing only 16 errors in 228 total attacks. She also had 1126 set assists.

Other seniors vital to PC's suc-

cess this season will be Keri Flaherty and Michelle Kent. Flaherty, according to Coach Bagge, "has become a great defensive player." He also offered this about Kent, "Michelle is making a great contribution offensively and defensively hitting outside."

Other reasons for the Lady Friars' quick start - they now stand at 6-1 - can be attributed to the younger players. Sophomore Missy Dawson "is having a great year offensively and defensively," says Coach Bagge. Last weekend, Missy led the team with 10 kills. Her leadership has also sparked the team's play.

Three freshmen have also been making great contributions to the team's strong play. Aileen Koprowski, a middle hitter from Levittown, PA, has proven to be an outstanding player. She was selected MVP of the Hartford Tournament, the opening tournament of the sea-

son. Coach Bagge had this to say, "Aileen comes here with a load of junior's experience."

Coach Bagge said this about another freshman, Marnie Panek, a setter from Baden, PA: "I believe she is so good, that if Ellen [Monson] was injured, she could fill in and we would not lose anything." A third freshman, walk-on Liz Lynch, was an all-State Rhode Island in 1991 and has great potential to develop into a great Division I player.

The Lady Friars will be at the Northeastern Invitational this weekend where they play Fairfield on Friday, and Harvard and Northeastern on Saturday. Coach Bagge had this goal for the year: "This year we don't have one outstanding player; we are playing as a team - we are playing together more and in the long run, this will be."

Field Hockey 18th in Nation

Coach Barto Stresses Consistency

by Betsy Busch
Sports Writer

It is field hockey season once again and it seems like it's going to be another good season for the Lady Friars, coached by Jackie Barto. Although starting off with a shaky record of 3-2, they are currently ranked 4th in the east and 18th in the national rankings.

The team had an excellent start to their season when they played Fairfield and won, 3-0. Providence had dominated the game, outshooting Fairfield an amazing 74-2.

The victory was followed by losses to UCONN, 1-0, and UMASS, 3-0. While PC had more opportunities to score, UCONN was able to capitalize on a breakdown in PC's circle. More disappointing was the loss to UMASS. Coach Barto felt as

if there was no cohesiveness within her team, and the Lady Friars had been drastically outplayed. She hopes for a rematch later this season. These two losses were crucial; both UCONN and UMASS have proven from past seasons to be in stiff competition with PC for national rankings.

The Lady Friars were able to put themselves together and come out of this past weekend with two strong wins against Big East teams. They gained new confidence with their 8-0 blowout against Georgetown, and their 6-1 victory over Villanova showed that they could perform greatly on turf.

PC played four consistent halves of hockey this weekend. Let us hope they will continue this consistent play in the tough games to come against other ranked teams. Coach Barto feels, "If we continue to play consistent hockey and grow and learn and improve as a team, we should be a team to contend with as the season goes on."

Providence plays Holy Cross this Thursday, UMaine this Saturday, and Big East Opponent Boston College on Sunday. All games are home on Hedricken Field, and all are anticipated to be good ones. Come out and support our Lady Friar.!

continued from p.24

for the Lady Friars.

The men's cross country team wasn't as successful last year, as they saw their record of 155 straight wins in dual and tri meets come to an end against Connecticut. Providence has a history of strong cross country teams, including eight Big East titles. This season should be no exception as the Friars return with one of their strongest teams ever.

The Friars' first test came September 13 in a meet at New Hampshire with Northeastern. Providence swept the meet with places one through five. Juniors Chris Teague and Paul Logan and senior Scott Cody crossed the line together in 25:04. Last season, Teague came on strong and was the only Friar to gain a spot at the NCAA Championships and is an All-American candidate this season. Logan will also be a key in the Friar lineup during the cross country season. Co-captain Scott Cody was among the top three or four Friars in dual meets last season, and helped Providence to a first place finish at New England's.

Seniors Eric Beauchesne (25:21) and Niall Murphy (25:44) complete the scoring five for Providence. Beauchesne has been consistent for the Friars since walking on as a freshman. Murphy is an All-American candidate who, along with junior Chris Teague, is expected to be one of the Friars top two runners this season.

The Friars travel to South Bend, IN, this weekend for the National Catholic Cross Country Championships at Notre Dame. However, Villanova, the annual Providence nemesis, will not be participating. The Friars first meet the Wildcats at the Big East Championships on October 26.

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Sports

Face Off: Professionals in the Olympics? Professional Honesty Collegians Cheated

by Chip Scutari
Sports Columnist

Professional athletes competing for the US in the Olympics? What is the US coming to? What has happened to the spirit of amateurism in the quadrennial games? Is nothing sacred?

Paid athletes participating for the gold disturbs the conscience of the masses. Unfortunately, the amateur status of the Olympics is a naive, outdated ideal. Amateurism is a misnomer when the Olympic games are concerned. Several countries, including the Soviet Union, Puerto Rico, and Yugoslavia allow professionals to compete for their homelands. Yet, these competitions are understood as goodwill games.

Hypocrisy pervades all elements of athletics. High school, college and professional sports are rampant with greed and corruption. Steroids, recruiting violations, and numerous point shaving incidents permeate "amateur" sporting events. The Olympics are no exception. If Ben Johnson was considered a non-professional, there is trouble on Mount Olympia. He lied and cheated his way to a gold medal. But more importantly, Johnson lied to his nation that he so boldly represented. I would opt for an honest professional anyway.

Every nation, large or small, sends their top athletes to the quadrennial exposition; therefore, the Dream Team is America's honest answer to the recent woes in international basketball. This collection of basketball prowess is unparal-

leled worldwide. Basketball was created in our backyard; hence, the US should show the world how to play the game it invented. From Jordan to Magic, Sir Charles to Mr. Mullin, the US is in good hands overseas next summer. Talent abounds in every aspect of this team: rebounding, scoring, passing, offense and defense. "The head coach might be the only weakness I can see on this squad," Coach Chuck Daly has recently joked.

A silver medal in Spain's favorite seaport, Barcelona, will be considered a failure and it should. Sure, the Dream Team has an incredible amount of pressure to capture the gold, but so what? Look at the Eastern Block countries, whose athletes compete for their livelihoods. Now, that is real pressure. Selecting NBA players for Barcelona is not selling out, or taking the easy road. Conversely, it is about honesty and integrity. When June of '92 arrives, there will be the inevitable controversies, disputed calls and other Olympic mishaps in Espana, but the twelve cagers from America will experience none of that nonsense. The team made up of dreams will prevail unscathed, prevail with their integrity intact. And, yeah, they will bring the gold medal back where it belongs- in the good ol' US of A.

If the true meaning of the Olympic games translates into integrity and honest competition, give me an honorable Bird over a deceitful Ben on any occasion.

by John Raposo
Sports Editor

The assemblage of the basketball deity is complete. Basketball fans from around the world - the United States, especially - will come to worship at the great pantheon in Barcelona, site of the 1992 Olympic Games.

There fans will find a team so superior that they will unknowingly mistake them for the gods of Mt. Olympus and not Olympic athletes. This deity, the "Dream Team", if you prefer, boasts a regular Who's Who in professional basketball over the past decade and a half. All the luster from the radiant, golden medallions they will undoubtedly don after the basketball competition could not outshine their myriad talents.

The squad is comprised of Messrs. Jordan, Johnson, Bird, Barkley, Malone, Ewing, Robinson, Stockton, Mullin and Pippen. Ten members and ten future Hall of Famers.

Gold Medal?



Good as gold!

The problem is that the basketball portion of the Olympics has been stripped of any suspense or surprise. Save 12 gold medals for the Americans because everyone else is playing for the silver. The most talented and experienced competition, the Yugoslavs, fall far short of matching the overall team speed, shooting touch and passing acumen of the Americans.

Sporting fans spend countless dollars attending games for the unchanging variable which surrounds all sporting events: uncertainty. Would you read the end of *Presumed Innocent* before starting it? No, of course not. Similarly, the Olympic basketball tournament has been reduced to a battle for second place. There will be no tough victories in Barcelona with our "Dream Team". Contrary to anyone's opinion, there

is no team - the Yugoslavs included, Dave Gavitt - that can muster a challenge to our boys.

Tell me where, where in the rulebook which governs sport does it say that because one country invented a sport they should dominate? This, however, seems to be the pervasive rationale of the US Olympic Committee's decision to professionalize "the Games". We don't have to dominate. It would certainly be interesting, for a change, to classify the United States basketball team as a marked underdog. Couldn't you just hear Al Michaels screaming to the American public, "Do you believe in miracles?...Yes!!!!"

Now don't get me wrong. The thought of seeing Magic and Larry zipping passes through the Russian's zone defense or Michael soaring high above the European skyline to throw down an alley-oop would send any self-respecting basketball fan into delirium. But whither the amateur basketball players of America?

The real losers to the USOC's decision is not the international competition, but rather, the host of amateur athletes who were snubbed by this fateful decision. As a recently graduated senior from Indian River HS (Chesapeake), Alonzo Mourning came within a whisker of landing a spot on the 1988 Olympic roster. Now, as a senior in college and potential NBA lottery pick, poor Alonzo has little chance of wearing the red, white and blue.

For many basketball players, the Olympics represent a last chance for athletic immortality, a hat rack to hang their basketball chapeaus. Does anybody remember Jeff Turner? Leon Wood? Both stood beside the basketball titans on the gold medal platform of the 1984 Olympics. But lest we forget, those titans were our college boys, not our professional men.

In losing the last five international competitions, it is clear that the United States can no longer breeze through "the Games" on just talent alone. This does not mean, however, that our amateurs cannot beat international competitors. The USOC should pick a team to effectively counter the intricacies and nuances of the international game. (Listen up, John Thompson.) With zone defenses, a trapezoidal key and a shorter (20'6") three point line, the game clearly favors a strong perimeter team.

Shaquille O'Neal, Christian Laettner and three sharpshooters could challenge, in an underdog capacity, anything the Yugoslavs or the Russians could muster.

Alas, we shall never know. For now, we are left with a heavenly host of hardcourt heavyweights to wear the red, white and blue.

Look out, Big East! Jen Mead plays soccer, too

by Mike Tripoli
Sports Interviewer

I am sure all of you sports fans out there realize what Bo Jackson and Deion Sanders have in common. They are both two-sport athletes. What you may not realize, however, is that there are two-sport athletes here at Providence College. One of them is named Jen Mead.

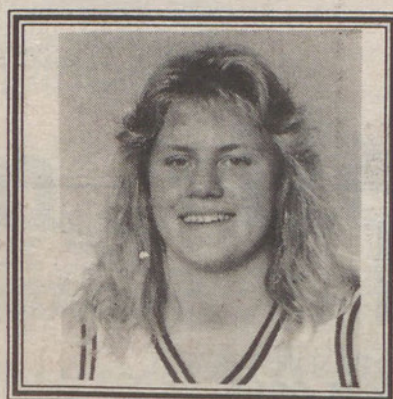
Jen enjoyed success last year on the basketball court as a member of the Lady Friars. She was named to the Big East All-Rookie Team and was also given the honor of Big East Rookie of the Week on two separate occasions. The most intriguing part about Jen's accolades on the hardwood is the fact that she was not originally recruited to play basketball.

"I was recruited to play basketball by two major colleges," comments Jen. "Most colleges were interested in my ability as a soccer goalie." When it came time to make a decision

on where to attend college, Jen chose Providence College over the University of North Carolina. When asked why she chose PC, Jen stated, "I liked UNC and what they had to offer me as a student/athlete, but I thought it was too big. I chose PC because it is smaller and because I knew I would have a chance to play two sports here."

Jen decided to play basketball and not soccer her freshman year. With the permission of women's basketball coach, Jen is playing soccer and basketball this year. "Coach Foley wanted me to concentrate on basketball last year and told me that I could play soccer if everything went well," said Jen.

Jen's presence on the soccer team has been noticeable already. Through the first four games of the season, Jen has saved 46 out of 49 shots and has a .75 goals against average. These impressive stats earned Jen the distinction of Providence College Female



Athlete of the Week for the week ending September 16th.

Even though hoop season does not start until October 15th, Jen still has to work out with the team now. A typical day consists of an hour of playing basketball, a half hour of lifting weights, and attending either soccer practice or playing in a game. Says Jen, "By the end of the day I am physically exhausted. Sports are a big commitment, but I have to find the energy to study, too."

Besides sports, Jen has interests

similar to those of any college student. She enjoys boating, eating pizza, and watching soap operas in her spare time.

Jen is only a sophomore and still has a great college career ahead of her as a two-sport athlete, but there is always the future. When asked about future plans Jen says, "I have not really thought about it yet. I know there is a new women's pro basketball league forming next year. Shanya Evans (a 1991 graduate of PC) just told me that she made a team. I would like to play professionally if I could, but right now I just want to enjoy college."

Next time you see Bo Jackson hit a tape measure home run or score a game winning touchdown, remember that you do not have to travel to Chicago or Los Angeles to see a talented two-sport athlete. Travel no further than the Providence College campus.

Sports

Lady Friars Off To A Strong Start

Junior Laura Tozza leads PC at RI State Championships

by Mike Sullivan
Sports Writer

PC's women's tennis team, despite losing their #1 player, has jumped out to a 6-1 record. Recent victories over UMASS, Hartford, and West Point have helped them to bolster their record. The Lady Friars also captured first place at the Rhode Island State Championships with an impressive showing by Laura Tozza, who won

the RI State championship at #1 singles.

Coach Carl LaBranche feels, "The girls are off to a good start. They're 6-1 without Dana Dourney, although Kristin Brooks can certainly handle the #1 slot."

Co-captain Dourney, the Friar's top player who has been out since September 7th, is day to day with a knee injury. She has not been sorely missed, however, due to strong play by

freshman Jen Dullea, sophomore Kristin Brooks, and juniors Kathleen Meeker and Laura Tozza.

In doubles action, the #1 team of Brooks and Hillary Debbs is doing well, as are the #2 team of Dullea and Doryan Hughes. The third team of co-captain Amy Mangano and Tozza are undefeated thus far in the third slot.

According to LaBranche, "The girls are exactly where the

guys were two years ago. They are a group of established young players who know how to win."

Upcoming matches include a round robin at Rutgers, which is part of the ITCA tournament. PC will be facing tough matches against Temple, Penn State, and Columbia. Later in the season they will enter the ECAC championships, the Lady Friars being one out of only eight teams invited.

PC Athletes of the Week

Jen Theberge (Field Hockey): The senior from Hatfield, MA, collected four goals and three assists in three games last week as Providence finished with a 2-1 record.

Jeff Morneau (Men's Tennis): Morneau, a senior from Holyoke, MA, won the Big East Flight A singles title in helping Providence to a second place finish at the league championships. Morneau beat Steve Fishbach of Georgetown in the finals 6-4, 7-5.

Courtship with Second Continues

Morneau captures Big East title as Friars finish second

by Mike Sullivan
Sports Writer

This past weekend, PC's men's tennis team entered the Big East tournament, and for the fourth year in a row, they finished second. The Friars finished with 45 points, just two points behind the first place Redmen of St. John's who garnered 47 points in the tournament. The disappointment was evident on coach Carl LaBranche's face. "The tournament was a roller coaster ride," explained LaBranche, "because

we won 12 of 14 matches against schools we considered to have a shot at the championship. We lost four matches early against teams we should have beaten."

Overall, PC's play in the tournament was solid, with three players winning singles titles. Jeff Morneau, the Friars Flight A player, had a particularly strong tournament en route to capturing the Big East title. Morneau defeated three of the tournament's toughest competitors, including Marcus Beck of Seton Hall, who beat Morneau only a week ago. Morneau also put down last

year's champion, Bill Power of BC, and Georgetown's Steve Fishbach, who is ranked 17th in the country.

Sophomores Tom Noud and Steve Sullivan were also able to capture the titles in their flights. Noud, who plays in the Flight D slot, won over David Friedland of Miami, 6-3, 7-6. Sullivan, the Flight E Friar, defeated BC's Kevin Connolly 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

This year's addition of Miami to the Big East was sure to make the field more competitive. But Miami, ranked 8th in the country, felt it unnecessary to bring their best players, and

they left 5 of their top 8 players home. "They'll never make that mistake again," said LaBranche, "because the players matched against them rose to the occasion, and Miami did not capture one singles title." Providence defeated the Hurricanes in the 3, 4, and 5 spots in head to head matches.

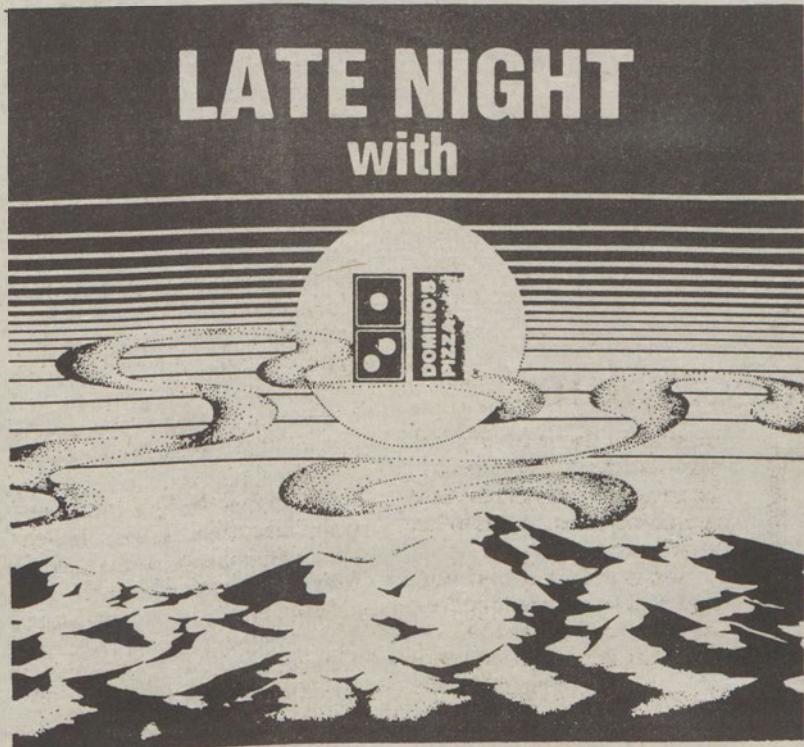
LaBranche, in his fifth year as PC's head coach, said "Finishing 2nd for the fourth year in a row shows we have a strong program, but there is some disappointment because we let a couple of matches slip away. But am I proud of them? Sure."

The Friars upcoming

matches, The Coast Guard Invitational and a dual match against UMASS, are both away. On October 4th, they will play in the Army Invitational. These challenges will determine who plays in the ECAC invitational, the Friar's next big tournament.



Big East champ Jeff Morneau



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Men's Soccer Washes Away That First Impression

After opening day tie, Friars rally for four straight wins

by Chip Scutari
Sports Columnist

Luckily, first impressions don't mean as much in the world of athletics, as they do on shampoo commercials. Opening the soccer campaign at the UNH Soccer Jamboree in Durham, New Hampshire, the men's soccer team got off to an inauspicious beginning. Tying the mediocre Merrimack Warriors in their first game, PC appeared to be stumbling out of the starter's block. But, first impressions truly aren't the measuring stick of this group.

After four consecutive victories, the '91 men's soccer squad is poised for a run at the upper echelon of the Big East. Wins over Iona (3-0), Fairfield (1-0), Georgetown (2-1), and Northeastern (5-2) has the Friars riding a wave of momentum entering the Big East portion of their schedule. Scheduled to kick off against the Rams of URI, mother nature prevented the Friars from winning their fifth straight game. The inclement weather postponed the game until Thursday, giving the boys from Kingston a brief reprieve.

Any successful organization, whether it be a Fortune 500 corporation or an athletic team, needs leadership. Leadership in numbers is just what the men from Glaxo have. With 18 returning lettermen, PC has an abundance of key returnees who can provide direction. A handful of seniors and an experienced collection of underclassmen should propel the Friar's into post season



Senior Tim Bennett steadies a solid Friar defense

action. Not unlike recent years, the Friars aren't equipped with a high-powered offense, so experience will be a crucial factor in tight contests.

As the old adage goes— a good defense is a great offense. This saying definitely bodes well for the booters of PC. The heart of PC's success lies in their strong defense. In soccer, defense isn't restricted to just fullbacks and goalkeepers. Defense is teamwork, and only successful when taken on as a team. While James Smith, Mike Dorsey (affectionately known as Doby), Tim Bennett, Sean McDermott and freshman Chris Markgraf, form a stingy last line of defenders, PC's midfielders and forwards are adept at playing the full field. Midfielders Jeff "Legs" Caiola, Pete Russell, and Jeff Scott play exceptional defense. They hound their opponents from sideline to sideline, disrupting an adversaries offensive continuity. Offensively, PC looks to their scoring machine from

Toms River, NJ, —otherwise known as Johnny Martin. Martin has hit the back of the net six times in only five games and is among the nation's leading scorers. Another important ingredient in PC's offense is Brian Anselmo. "Mighty" has returned from an early season injury and hopes to continue his role as a catalyst for the PC offense. Mark Ventrone has been a pleasant surprise to the spectators at Glaxo field. He has displayed a nose for the goal and a penchant for the big play.

New blood keeps an organism circulating. PC's first year players look like a strong group. Matthew Baldwin, Ryan Dillion, Blair Fish, and Chris Markgraf are just some of the talent that has matriculated to Providence College. PC's Class of '95 is a geographically diverse class of soccer prowess. From Texas, to Wisconsin to right here in the Ocean State, this class should keep PC at the top of the Big East for

some time. Markgraf, in particular, has performed like a veteran on defense, earning rave reviews from teammates and fans alike.

So close and yet so far.

After the late season collapse of last year, the Friars of '91 want a shot at the Big East tournament more than ever. After playing URI, the Friars tangle with three tough Big East opponents, St. John's, Seton Hall and Syracuse in the Carrier Dome. This stretch of games could determine the tone of the season. A dozen games remain. At the conclusion of the season, first impressions won't matter too much. Let's hope the Friars are playing at UCONN on the weekend of November 8-10th. That is the one impression that will matter. Come support the Friars as they take on St. John's, Saturday at 2:00.

X-C Sweeps

by Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

A year ago, the women's cross country team came close. Close to winning the national title at the Cross Country Championships. But close is not good enough when you are up against teams like Villanova and Georgetown. This year the Lady Friars will seek to reverse the trend which seems to have emerged over the past few years. It took a world record in the 4 x 1500 at the Penn Relays last April to beat Villanova, and Providence is looking to extend that success to the 1991 Cross Country season.

Head Coach Ray Treacy returns for the seventh year with the entire 1990 team intact, including three All-Americans in Geraldine Hendricken, Sinead Delahunty and Anita Philpott. With the addition of three high school All-Americans, Treacy has created one of the top collegiate cross country teams in the nation. The Lady Friars are set to do battle with the likes of Villanova, North Carolina, Georgetown and Brigham Young in order to bring the elusive NCAA title to Providence.

Co-Captain Geraldine Hendricken outlined the team's goals for the 1991 season. "Aside from tripping up [Villanova's] Sonia O'Sullivan (one of the top runners in the country), we have to watch ourselves very carefully because there are other good teams out there. We have to believe in ourselves, not be put off by Villanova's early season dominance. For this team, winning isn't everything — it's the only thing."

The Lady Friars got off on the right foot, so to speak, last weekend at the University of Rhode Island Invitational, taking places one through five and finishing with a perfect 15 points. Geraldine Hendricken and Sinead Delahunty crossed the line together in 18:01. Hendricken, who ranks among the top three cross country runners in the nation, is the first ever two-time cross country All-American at Providence. Delahunty holds All-American honors in cross country and was the top finisher for the Lady Friars at the NCAA Championships last year.

Freshman Leanne Burke finished third for Providence on Saturday in 18:05, followed by Mary Mullane and Amy Rudolph to round out the scoring five. Burke, a Randolph, MA native, was a high school All-American and a fourth place finisher in the Kinney National Cross Country Championships. Mullane, a senior from Fort Jefferson, NY who was in PC's scoring five in every meet last year and will co-captain the indoor track team this year. Rudolph, the 1990 Pennsylvania state champion, is another high school All-American who joins the Lady Friars this season.

Seniors Jean Hughes (18:33) and Bridget Bowers (18:38) finished tenth and twelfth for the Lady Friars at URI. Diane Lynch, Cesarina Santana and Patty Gallagher also ran well

continued on page 21

The Crepeau Era Begins At PC

Lady Friars 3-2 under new coach

by Steve McCorry
Assistant Sports Editor

New season. New coach. New era. The Providence College Lady Friars have plenty to look forward to in 1991. As a result of finishing last years campaign at 9-8-1, this years team will be striving for more than just a winning season. Nicole Crepeau is the new head coach of the Lady Friars, and she brings to the team an abundance of experience, and spirit. It's time to usher in a new age of Providence College Women's Soccer.

The 1991 Lady Friars consist of a good mix of older, and younger players that will give new meaning to the concept of a team game. Each and every athlete at every position is going to have to contribute in order to make this season a successful one. They are led by senior captain Kelly Tremblay who is coming off a 3 goal, 4 assist effort in 1990. However, perhaps her true worth is found in her relationship with the other players. Kelly is respected by her teammates, and will be looked upon to give the Lady Friars an emotional lift. Another senior, Leslie Danehy, should play a key role in terms

of her offensive abilities. The sophomore duo consisting of forward Kerry Lyons, and goalie Jennifer Mead will be asked to carry a heavy load of responsibility at their respective positions. Kerry is the scorer. It's as simple as that. She is truly a gifted offensive force as depicted by her team-leading 23 points last year. Mead will now be counted on to do her blocking on grass as well as the hardcourt. The starting center for the Providence College women's basketball team is hoping to have an impact in her new sport, and should receive ample playing time. The Lady Friars also boast six freshmen on this year's squad which should make for healthy competition for the veterans.

The Lady Friars are off to a solid start in 1991 despite four consecutive road games. They opened the season at New Hampshire where Providence suffered a 1-0 loss. However, the Lady Friars bounced back less than a week later, and shut out Rhode Island in route to a 2-0 victory. A pattern seemed to be developing as Connecticut blanked the Lady Friars on the eighteenth of September to drop their record to 1-2. It had been nothing but "W's" since then as Providence claimed back to back victims in Villa-

nova and Yale.

The Lady Friars battled for two hours, and pulled out the win in overtime. Last Tuesday not only defined perfect soccer conditions, but the word rivalry as well. The sun was shining, the field was lush, and Yale was in town. It marked the fifth time these teams had met in as many years. PC came into the contest leading the series 3-1, and determined to climb above the .500 mark. Over 100 spectators looked on as PC's fifth game of the year got off to a slow start. Fifteen minutes passed before the Lady Friars fired their first legitimate shot on goal. Several times during the first period Kerry Lyons showed off her speed, and dribbling skills. The most exciting play of the half had Lyons one on one against Yale's goalie, and only a diving stop prevented a "1" from going on the scoreboard. One can not say enough about the efforts of freshman Moira Harrington. She exhibited an excellent balance of defensive and offensive capabilities. The Lady Friars needed her defense the most. After all, the first period was played predominantly in front of the Friar's goal. If it wasn't for the sure hands of goalie Jennifer Mead this one could have gotten away from PC early.

The second period was much of the same with the Lady Friars occasionally flirting with the other side of the field. Providence did a very good job of halting Yale's attacks. There was always someone there to pick up a streaking forward, or to breakup a cross field pass. The 45 minute term belonged to goalie Jennifer Mead. Many of the shots on goal managed to fly over the net, but Mead made several outstanding saves to keep the score deadlocked at zeros.

All of PC's patience, and perseverance paid off in the first overtime period as Leslie Danehy scored on a penalty kick. With approximately eight minutes remaining Danehy's shot soared over a wall of Yale defense, and found the back of the net. Her arms raised in triumph, Leslie joined her teammates in a brief celebration before resuming play. A steady PC defense did the job for the remaining period, and the Lady Friars recorded their third victory and shutout of the season. Next up for Providence is a visit to St. John's followed by their final game in September at Monmouth. The Lady Friars next home game is October 3rd versus Iona.