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## Vice President of Academic Affairs Resigns

by Kate Malloy  
Assistant News Editor

After seven years of service as the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Francis P. MacKay will be stepping down from his position. Dr. MacKay, who is currently an associate professor in chemistry, will not be leaving PC. He instead plans to devote more time to teaching in the chemistry department.

Dr. MacKay will also be working closely with the Smith Hill Center, which provides a wide range of social work services for the Elmhurst community. He hopes to recruit the faculty and the students at PC to devote their time and talent to some of the many volunteer opportunities at the Smith Hill Center. Dr. MacKay expressed that he hoped through volunteer work, the PC community and the Elmhurst community will find some common bonds.

Dr. MacKay has also been working on teaching innovations with regard to math and



Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Mac Kay

science. He plans to share his research with elementary and high schools to help make these subjects more attractive to the student.

Since 1958, Dr. MacKay has held many notable positions at

PC. Such positions include Chairman of the chemistry department and President of the Faculty Senate. He plans to end his duties as Vice President of Academic Affairs in June of 1992.

## From the Desk of the President

As Providence College begins its new academic year, the concerns of our Elmhurst neighbors have once again grabbed the headlines. In an effort to keep you informed of the measures the administration has taken to resolve these problems, the following information may be of interest to you.

All students are aware of the code of behavior that is expected of them as both PC students and as citizens of the neighborhood. This code of behavior has been clearly communicated to all students in the following manner:

The Student Handbook has been completely revised and distributed to all the students. It clearly explains the expected code of behavior—applicable to all students both on and off campus—and clearly explains the disciplinary process for cases which violate this code.

Letters were sent to all the students during the summer reminding them of their responsibilities as students and citizens. Upon arrival in campus this fall, all students received a second letter, which accompanied a packet containing the revised Student Handbook and a capsule page report in the college's rules and regulations and the consequences of misbehavior.

Letters were sent to all par-

ents asking them to be of assistance by discussing the matter of social responsibility with their son or daughter.

Student Congress officers addressed all on-campus residents during the first few weeks of school to remind them of PC's rules and regulations.

The college employs a judicial officer who is responsible for swiftly and expeditiously administering punishment to violators. A full time coordinator of student activities is now employed by the college. She is primarily responsible for planning appropriate activities for students in an effort to keep students on campus. To that end, a full slate of activities has been scheduled throughout the semester.

As in past years PC, at its own expense, has employed two off-duty police who have been patrolling the neighborhood daily from late afternoon until 2 a.m. since last August.

Trash pick-ups were once again coordinated with the city and extra ones arranged to ensure a fluid move in by students.

Off-Campus Housing has been poised and functioning as a liaison between students who have housing concerns, (i.e. problems with roommates or

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## PC Observes One Hundredth Anniversary of Landmark Social Encyclical Rerum Novarum

by Tricia Connolly  
News Editor

Providence College's Quirk Institute of Industrial Relations sponsored a conference in observance of the one hundredth anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's landmark social encyclical

about the condition of workers, *Rerum Novarum* (Of New Things), on Tuesday, September 24. The keynote speaker was Dr. Mary Ellen Butcher, O.P., a specialist in Catholic social teaching and national director of the Treasurers of Religious Institutes.

*Rerum Novarum* was issued in 1891 by Pope Leo XIII in

response to the challenges facing both management and workers in the new industrial age. The encyclical is recognized as the basic document of Catholic social teaching in the modern world. Themes explored within the encyclical include the dignity of the human person, the dignity of labor, and the rights of workers, the right of all individuals to private property, the importance of family, and the need for fair wages.

The 1991 celebration of the encyclical by Catholic churches and colleges is a call to share Catholic social teachings on justice and rights and to explore these teachings in light of the challenges of a post-industrial, technological age.

Francis T. O'Brien, director of the Quirk Institute, chaired a panel discussion on the continuing relevance of Catholic social teaching, joined by Dr. Butcher and Edwin Palumbo, director of the Rhode Island Consumers' Council and an instructor of economics at PC.

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## Join the Jesuits

by Brian Cappello  
Assistant Features Editor

For those who lie awake at night worrying about finding a job immediately out of college, there may be hope. The Jesuit Volunteer Corps, or JVC, is comprised of young men and women who are recent college graduates and who are willing to give a year of their lives to work with people in great need. These people in need include the homeless, refugees, the elderly, street youth, abused women and children, the mentally ill, and many others. Yet this program is not only an opportunity to help the needy, but it is also a challenge for the volunteers to discover the causes of injustice, to integrate Christian faith and service, and to live simply and in community.

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps is said to have been born as a daring adventure in lay outreach to Native Americans in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. The JVC did not stop



JVC Coordinator Fr. Quigley

there, however. During the 1970's, the program expanded to serve in both rural and inner-city settings across the country. Since its inception, the JVC has worked in collaboration with the Jesuits and has attracted over 5,000 volunteers.

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## Jesuit Volunteer Corps

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The program is supported through contributions and local funding, including donations from schools such as Providence College.

The JVC deals operates within the United States, although it does serve some foreign countries. When applying in the US, the volunteer is given the luxury of choosing among five geographical regions, as well as selecting a desired area of volunteer work. Once accepted, the applicant is invited to attend an orientation program during the summer. The program begins immediately following orientation. Benefits include room and board, a small monthly stipend, health insurance, deferred student loans, and transportation home at the end of the year of JVC service. The volunteers live together in either a house, an apartment, or in mission housing. The JVC encourages applicants of all races and ethnic origins, which presents the volunteers with the challenge of appreciating personal differences while discovering common values. The simple lifestyle of the JVC volunteer makes this experience even more unique as many come to the realization that people have a much greater value than material objects.

Providence College has had about sixty students participate in the JVC program, including a record fifteen from last year's class. One of these students is Drew DiPippo, who is working as an athletic director, teacher and coach for poor Mexican American kids in Houston, Texas. Two other such students are Jim Myers, who is working with the poor at the Good Samaritan Thrift Store in Montana, and Ted Connolly, who is directing a literacy program in St. Louis, Missouri.

In a recent interview with The Cowl, Father Quigley stated that anyone interested in this once in a lifetime experience should contact him in the President's Office Complex in Harkin's Hall, or by calling him at 2154. He also

## Disciplinary Measures

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

Cases as of:

**September 23, 1991:**

The case involved two students and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The students have been found guilty of hosting a keg party and creating a neighborhood disturbance. Consequently, the following charges have been assessed for each student: A fine of \$125, 20 hours of community service, and disciplinary probation until December 10, 1991.

**September 25, 1991:**

The case involved four stu-

dents and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The students have been 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 \$350, attendance at alcohol counseling sessions, 25 hours of community service, and disciplinary probation until May 1, 1992.

**September 26, 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 creat-

ing a neighborhood disturbance. Consequently, the following charges have been assessed for each student: attendance at alcohol counseling sessions, 30 hours of community service, and disciplinary probation until May 1, 1992.

The second case involved one student and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The student has been found guilty of possession of an open container of alcohol while on the college campus; intoxication or appearing to be intoxicated while on the campus grounds; and furnishing false information initially to the College. Consequently, the following charges have been assessed: attendance at alcohol counseling sessions, 20 hours

of community service, and personal probation until December 31, 1991.

The third case involved three 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 charges have been assessed for each student: A fine of \$350, attendance at alcohol counseling sessions, 25 hours of community service, and disciplinary probation until May 31, 1992.

pointed out that there will be a Service Fair held in Slavin Center on October 15, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. At this fair, students will find a plethora of information on the JVC program as well as many other exciting volunteer opportunities.

By remaining in contact with past and present volunteers, Father Quigley is able to confirm that all those serving in the JVC program had truly unforgettable experiences. He pointed out that while the program does help the needy, it is the volunteers who benefit most from this experience. Based on this, it would seem that for those worried about spending their first year out of college pumping gas and washing windows, the JVC program is definitely an option worth considering.

## Moravia Cultural Program

The Providence College Modern Languages Department has developed a series of programs in celebration of the life and works of the late Alberto Moravia entitled "Alberto Moravia: The Man and His Works." Moravia, a novelist, journalist, playwright, and critic, is considered by many to be the most important contemporary Italian author, one whose influence reached far beyond his native land.

The PC programs include two memorable movie classics, "Two Women" and "The Conformist," both based on works written by Moravia, and a half-day symposium/

workshop. The films are scheduled for October 16 and October 23 respectively, and begin at 7 p.m. in Moore Hall I. The symposium/workshop will be held November 2 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Slavin Center. A luncheon will follow. Information on the symposium will be detailed in a subsequent news release.

Admission is free to the film classics and the symposium discussions and the public is invited to attend. The series is sponsored by the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities. For more information on the Moravia series, contact Dr. Giacomo Striuli at (401)-865-2111.

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## Run for Charity

The Providence College Office of Minority Student Affairs is sponsoring a road race this Saturday, October 5, 1991, to benefit Providence Haiti Outreach. The public is invited to participate, whether running, jogging, or walking.

The 2.5 mile road race begins at 3 p.m. at the Dominican Cemetery on the Provi-

dence College campus. The entry fee is \$5. Providence Haiti Outreach T-shirts will be available for \$8. Participants can enter the race and purchase a T-shirt for only \$11.

The event promises to be lots of fun and will benefit a good cause, the needy people of Haiti. The purpose of Providence Haiti Outreach, which is supported by the Diocese of Providence, is to raise money for the education and feeding of children and adults in Haiti, the poorest of the third world nations in the Americas.

For more information, contact the PC Office of Minority Student Affairs at (401)-865-2738.

## African-American Lecture on the Hollins Community to be held

On Monday, October 7, Providence College will host a lecture by Ethel Morgan Smith entitled, "Reclaiming the Lost History of African Americans: An Illustrated History of the Hollins Community." Smith teaches at Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University.

The lecture will be held in Moore Hall II and begins at 4:30 p.m. Admission is free. The public is invited to attend.

Hollins College was founded in Virginia in 1842 as a liberal arts school for white females only. The first group of students at Hollins brought their own personal servants.

Smith's lecture will focus on the largely unknown history of the community of African Americans descended from these servants. Her work raises fundamental questions concerning the history of African Americans and the politics of education in the United States. Slides will be shown during her lecture.

The lecture is sponsored by the Providence College Office of Minority Student Affairs, Department of Political Science, Department of Social Work, and Department of Sociology. For more information, contact one of the above departments at (401)-865-1000.

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## The Shuttle Bus: The Safest Route to Take

by Tracy Alloco  
Assistant News Editor

Thoughts of the long walk up to the library from off-campus or trekking down to Eaton Street on cold, dark winter nights may make some students shudder. But thankfully, the Providence College Student Services office gives the students a rest from the long walk home with the shuttle bus service. Along with the advisory by Father McPhail to avoid the area on Douglas Avenue between Eagle Park and Eaton Street due to two recent assaults there, the shuttle bus provides a safe and convenient solution.

The bus operates seven days a week while classes are in session and leaves every hour on the half-hour with the first bus leaving campus at 6:30 p.m. and the last one leaving at 12:30 a.m.

During exams the last bus departure time is 1:30 a.m. The bus observes these set times even if there are no passengers on the bus as there may be students waiting for it along the route for transportation to campus or to off-campus locations. There are no set bus stops along the route, but the bus usually stops at street intersections to avoid disturbing the surrounding neighborhoods. In order to board the bus, a student must simply "flag" the bus as it passes. Passengers may get off the bus at any time and must only tell the driver where to stop.

The bus starts its departure from the rear of Harkins Hall at the walkway to the library. It then proceeds to Fennell Hall and travels down the back road past Bedford Hall and the Last Resort, finally passing Dore Hall, where it travels to the gate and turns left on Huxley Avenue to

begin its off-campus route. This route encompasses most of the area in which off-campus students reside.

The shuttle bus is a service for Providence College students, faculty and staff only. In case there is any doubt as to whether the person is affiliated with PC, the driver will ask for a Providence College ID. The driver also has the right to refuse admission to anyone who is carrying an open alcoholic beverage, appears to be intoxicated, or whose conduct is a threat to the driver or other passengers. If any disciplinary problems occur, the driver will report the matter to P.C. Security when the bus returns to campus.

For further information about the shuttle bus service, refer to the Providence College Student Handbook, page 99, for a map of the route, or call 865-2211.

## Academics Abroad

Dr. Robert H. Trudeau, chairman of the political science department, has recently been appointed the Fulbright Program Advisor for Providence College. The Fulbright Program sponsors student scholarships for foreign travel and research, as well as other programs administered by the Institute of International Education in New York. These scholarships are distinct from Faculty Exchange Fulbrights, administered by the CIES, in Washington, and from Fulbright Hayes Awards, also usually for faculty.

The British Universities Summer Schools have announced a program of summer schools that forms part of the official academic program of the Universities of Birmingham, London, and Oxford, and has been offered annually since 1948.

The courses in drama, history, and literature are designed for graduates, including teachers in universities and schools, and for undergraduates who will have completed their junior year of undergraduate degree work by June, 1992.

A variety of attendance options from three to six weeks are available at the participating universities.

A full six-week program has been evaluated for credit purposes and is equivalent to six undergraduate credits or to the

equivalent number of graduate credits. If an applicant desires credit for the course, he or she should make the necessary arrangements with their home institution, preferably in advance of their departure.

Scholarships are available to cover part of the costs of tuition, board, and lodging, but not travel. Aside from academic excellence and the basis of genuine need, preference in awarding scholarships will be given to those applicants whose major field of study lies within the scope of the summer program of the university of their choice.

The deadline for the receipt of all application materials at IIE in New York is March 31, 1992.

Further information, including a brochure and application forms, may be obtained from the US Student Programs Division at IIE's New York headquarters, or from any of IIE's regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, or San Francisco.

There are many other opportunities within the Institute of International Education's Fulbright programs. Information on them is available in the political science department office, Howley Hall 300.

## 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 Impalazzo 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.

## Late Night at Providence College

Randy Cohen, one of the main writers for the NBC television show, Late Night with David Letterman, will visit Providence College on Tuesday, October 22, to deliver a lecture entitled "Back Stage at 'Late Night' with Randy Cohen."

The lecture will be held in Moore Hall II and begins at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 at the door and the event is open to the public. The \$1 entrance fee also includes a chance for two tickets to the Letterman show.

Cohen is a three-time Emmy Award-winning staff writer for Late Night with David Letterman. He has created some of the

show's most popular segments, including "Monkey Cam," "The Dancing Waters," and recently, "Crushing Things with a 3,000-Pound Block." As part of the lecture, Cohen will show videotapes that highlight his greatest hits on the show.

In his lecture, Cohen purports to tell everything about Letterman that Letterman will never tell about himself. He will also describe what it is like to work for David Letterman.

The Cohen lecture is sponsored by the Board of Programmers. For more information, contact the BOP Office at (401) 865-2493.

## From the Desk of the President

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landlords) and neighbors who have complaints about students.

The Student Congress last year initiated a newsletter which was hand-delivered to neighbors. The most recent issue of "TC Peaceful Co-existence" was distributed and well-received by neighbors this summer; future issues are planned by Congress, which has greatly expanded its PR staff in order to work on the neighborhood problems.

As a point of clarification, in the Providence Journal's report of Monday, September 9, regarding arrests made during the weekend of September 6-8, two "students" were arrested on separate charges of simple assault and malicious mischief. Since coverage of their arrests was "tagged" to the article on PC arrests, readers unfortunately, could have made the mistake of affiliating those students with PC. These students were not, in fact, PC students. In addition no Providence College students were arrested during the weekend of September 13-15.

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# Editorials

## A Premature Farewell To Arms

by Kevin M. Mullaney  
Asst. Editorial Editor

The latest arms-reducing efforts of President Bush are appropriately timed, yet they must be handled delicately. While an epidemic of uncertainty rages within the Soviet Union, one has to wonder what will become of the Russian continent and who will control its atomic arsenal. Additionally, an important lesson should be learned from the surprising discovery of Iraq's nuclear progress.

Gorbachev has regained control of Russia, allaying Western fears of further political derailment. This establishment of a revamped central command which recognizes the independence of the republics should also recognize its importance to maintain order. Now that this division has occurred within Russia, it is important to pay attention to the "divorce agreements" between Russia and the republics. Who gets to keep what in their nuclear grab-bag?

*"Who gets to keep what in their nuclear grab-bag?"*

The question of control within Iraq is a scarier problem. Now that we have seen that Saddam Hussein was just months away from nuclear capability, we can't take for granted small, unindustrialized countries like Iraq. The thought of a madman behind the wheel of a mass-destruction machine is extremely sobering. So, if Saddam Hussein was building nuclear weapons, who else is? When the United Nations inspectors are finished exacting the details from the Hussein files, perhaps they should tour other countries that might come into question.

In a time when democracy seems to be smothering communism's last breaths, nuclear downscaling is welcomed. However, it is odd that only two months after an attempted overthrow of the Soviet leadership, the US is taking their bombers off of a 24-hour alert that has existed since the Cold War began. The Russian metamorphosis from communism to democracy is only in its beginning stages. The US should keep close tabs and assist the Soviets in adjusting to their new wings of freedom. As for Hussein, well, he should have been shot down some time ago.

## A Warranted Nonresistance :DWC

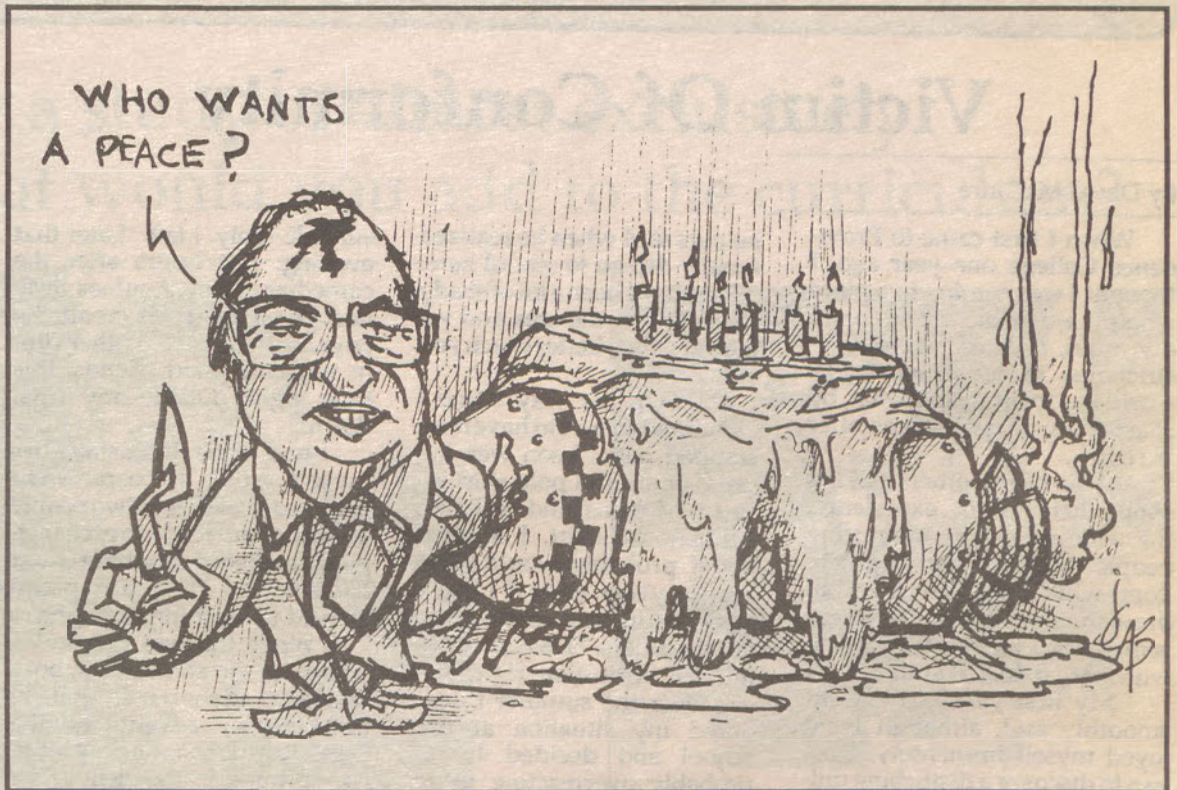
by Margaret Sonner  
Asst. Editorial Editor

Are you tired of hearing our student body criticized for being "passive" or "narrow-minded?" Judging from our Roving Photographer answers, our students have much to say. Yet we are still accused of simply taking in what our teachers lecture to us, and not questioning "why?" I agree that there is a certain amount of passivity at PC. I also believe, however, this nonresistance is somewhat warranted.

Why did the administration decide on a twenty-credit Development of Western Civilization program embodying the five disciplines of literature, history, religion, art&architecture and philosophy? Beginning with Mesopotamia, the teachers guide their teams through a well-rounded chronology of basically how we got here. Yet moving about a century a day, teachers as well as students criticize the rigor. How can you possibly give Dante credit when you allot only two lectures to the Divine Comedy? You cannot justify a full examination of the text in two hours, yet you can spark interest in a student by allowing them to experience Dante, even for a short time.

DWC is not meant to cover all we need to know about the world. It is meant to trigger interest in students. I would have never gained an interest in Tolstoy if I had not experienced his literature in DWC. I would be lost in a conversation about the Elizabethan compromise if it had not been for my 8:30 lectures, five days a week. I think of it as giving us "bragging rights;" after being subjected to two years of lectures on the Western culture, even if it all seems a blur at times, each of us has remnants of knowledge about the major figures, events, thoughts and art which shaped our world.

I hesitate to challenge the presented material. The faculty has designed the presentation of our civilization in a particular way for a particular reason. Five credits a semester is hard to swallow, especially if you cannot relate with the material. I have a special feeling when I identify with an impressionist painting or when I recognize Mozart. I did not stand out as far as grades go, but I did learn to relate historical events to the resulting philosophy. I gained an understanding of religion and the literature that reflects the world at that particular time. DWC was introduced at Providence College for many reasons. I think we are correct in questioning the subject matter and how it is presented. Yet I warn against being hyper-sensitive to our homogeneity and passivity. Sometimes the school really does know best.



## What Is Take Back The Night?

by Anne M. Lee  
Editorial Editor

We're told to be careful, to carry our keys between our fingers, and to walk "assertively." "Don't go out alone, don't loiter in dark areas, don't talk to strangers," they tell us. And the clincher, "Don't be stupid!"

Between the directives and the admonitions, what's a woman to think? Is she to assume that in breaking one of these taboos she will inevitably face the consequences, which may range from threats to outright attacks? We are always told what to avoid, but are we the problem? No. The question is: Why should there be something to avoid? Why should criminals have free reign of the streets between dusk and dawn? What's gone wrong here?

In essence, the night has been stolen from us - not only from women, but also from children

and the elderly, anyone who feels wary about taking a night time stroll. However, women bear the brunt of violent crimes in our society. For example, eight out of ten homicide victims are women (RapeCrisisCenter statistic, 1989). We must reclaim our rights as free citizens to leave our doorsteps after nightfall. We must Take Back The Night.

This action is symbolized by an annual march held in cities throughout the United States and Europe. For fifteen years, marchers have protested the ongoing crimes of violence against women. This is not only aimed at evening assaults but all physical and sexual assaults, job harrassment, domestic violence, and even exploitation in the media and advertising.

Men take a supportive role at the march, standing at the start and greeting women at the post-march gathering. This has been

interpreted as reverse discrimination. While it may be separatist, it is not an anti-man stance. Rather, women walk together for empowerment. To march as a group demonstrates the only way we can be safe, for alone any woman is vulnerable to unprovoked acts of violence.

We should not have to live under a blanket of fear. We do not want to remain cowering at the window every night and we do not want to worry that our friend/sister/roommate will not make it home. This psychologically debilitating lifestyle cannot be tolerated.

We must Take Back The Night.

PC students will be meeting for this year's march on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 5:20 p.m. in Slavin Pit. Call 272-7512 for more information.



# — Commentary —

## Victim Of Conformity

by David McGuire

When I first came to Providence College one year ago, I thought I was coming to a place where I would be able to open my mind, to learn without restrictions, to learn what this world has to offer, and what, by sharpening my skills, I can offer in return.

I had heard others talking about their college experience, the wide variety of interesting people they met and the freedom which enabled them to draw the most out of life. It was something I looked forward to with a great deal of enthusiasm.

My first year at PC went smoothly and, although I enjoyed myself immensely, I began to discover a disturbing uniformity which ran through most of my classes here. Everyone looked, acted, and even seemed to think exactly the same.

It wasn't until my first run in with the PC security that I realized this conformity was being forced on the study body by the administration.

I was walking home to Raymond Hall from lower campus when I was stopped by two security trucks, asked to show some ID and held for twenty minutes while they ran a check on me and asked me questions.

"Sorry," one of Hitler's

helpers said when he realized I really did go to school here. "There have been a lot of shady characters in the area and we thought we'd better check you out."

On my way home I wondered if I would have been stopped had I been wearing dress pants and polo shirt instead of jeans and a Jane's Addiction T-shirt. I decided that I probably would have been anyway, even if I had a crew cut instead of hair past my shoulders. This is an open-minded institution, right?

Over the summer I pondered my situation at this school and decided I was probably overreacting to an isolated incident. This is America in the 1990's, the land that encourages individuality, not Germany in the 1940's.

Last weekend, a mere two weeks into the semester, the PC Gestapo struck again.

I was visiting a friend in Aquinas and had left my ID at the front desk. As I was leaving I stopped to pick it up and the security guard held my ID, stared at the picture for a moment, and then told me to cut my hair.

Too shocked to muster a

suitable reply, I left. Later that evening, just hours after the comedian at the Aquinas desk had given me such creditable advance, I had yet another run-in with my good friends, this time right outside my own dorm.

I had come downstairs because a group of people were gathered outside and two people seemed about ready to exchange punches. Before anything could happen, the PC peace patrol arrived to set things straight.

While the two people involved in the showdown, both of whom had short hair, waltzed off to other adventures, the Gestapo grabbed the only long-haired punk in the vicinity for questioning.

"Where's your ID?" Rent-a-Cop number one asked.

I informed him that it was in my room, that I lived here, and that I had only come down to see what was going on.

"You realize it's mandatory for all students to carry their ID's wherever they go, don't you,?" Rent-a-Cop number two asked.

"Especially long-haired ones?" I questioned in return.

Rent-a-Cop number two then embarked on a long, beautiful story about how they weren't harassing me because I had long hair, that everyone was treated equally here. He could not seem to answer my inquiries about why, when two people were standing face to face screaming banalities at each other, they grab some guy who is obviously standing twenty feet away minding his own business.

I told them that if they wanted my ID, they could come upstairs and get it, but I was not going to stand outside and listen to their wonderful stories of justice anymore. They declined my offer.

I have enjoyed my time here and like most of people I've met at PC. But how can we really get a taste of the true world if we only get to see perspective of it? Before you can open your mind you have to open your eyes.

I have no problems with what people choose to do at this school. If everyone wants to look and act the same that is their free choice, but I don't believe that individuality should be crushed while conformity is encouraged, and I for one will not be silenced by suppression and visible injustice to those exercising freedom of choice.

The flag that flies over PC is black and white. I realize now that these two plain colors represent the way this institution views the world. You either are as you should be, or you are nothing at all.

## America Come Home

by David E. Nevers, '92

For over forty-five years, since she won World War II and saved the world from Adolf Hitler, America has been engaged in a fight to the death with communism. Again, she has prevailed, with victory coming slowly and painfully but completely and decisively. Communism, for all practical purposes, is dead. It is time for America to come home.

It is time to turn off the foreign aid spigot. At a time when America is three trillion dollars in debt and running annual deficits of 300 to 400 billion dollars, it is outrageous that we are playing Santa Claus to the world. Never mind that no vital interest of ours would be threatened if we suddenly cut off Malawi. Foreign aid has been a failure for both America and its recipients. For most countries, a little aid becomes a virtual lifeline and makes them wards of the US. Try as we may, we cannot make little Americas of every country around the world.

It is time to cut the cord that binds Germany and Japan to Mother America. Throughout the Cold War, we defended our allies in Europe and Asia. This wasn't Yankee altruism. America had a vital interest in halting communist expansion, and was the only country that could do it. Now that the Soviet Union is history, let's bring the troops home.

Today, unfortunately, we have a commitment in Iraq. I, for one, did not believe it was necessary to go to war to liberate Kuwait, for these was no vital interest at stake. But one of President Bush's many stated reasons for waging war was to prevent Saddam Hussein from acquiring a

nuclear capability. As I pointed out in my last article, that objective went unfulfilled. The US is now committed, by the blood of those Americans who died last winter, to removing that threat. Their sacrifice was too great to now allow Saddam to walk away with his nuclear program intact. Once this issue is resolved, however, bring the rest of the heroes of Desert Storm home.

As for future Saddam Husseins, the best and most logical response is complete and immediate funding of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). The success of the Patriot missile has demonstrated the feasibility of a broad space-based defense against nuclear missiles. The security of our nation demands nothing less.

The time has come to re-evaluate our foreign policy, to formulate one that puts America first. We no longer need to police the planet. We are the undisputed sole superpower, but we do not need to ostentatiously demonstrate it every time a foreign skirmish beyond our control develops. Wonderful changes are taking place around the world. Our policy should be to watch and encourage from the sidelines.

President Bush's New World Order is a Wilsonian pipe dream, a Utopian paradise that Americans simply cannot effect. We must concentrate on building our economic might with the same determination and absolute necessity that we employed in building our military might. We must refrain from engaging in foolish endeavors that serve no vital national interests. America has won the Cold War and whipped communism. It is time to bring her home.

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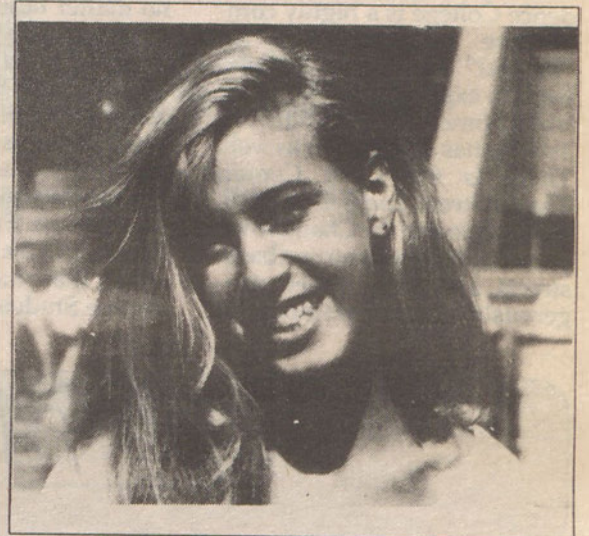
Do you feel limited by a study of almost exclusively Western culture? What would you add to the curriculum?



**Chris Maloney '93:** I don't believe that enough emphasis is placed on the study of non-Western cultures. With the addition of an extra semester of DWC more emphasis should be placed on the study of the development of other civilizations.



**Brian Kennedy '93:** I am glad I had "Civ," but I would divide the two years between Western Civilization and other, various cultures. Americans of Western heritage are becoming the minority so it would be helpful to branch out.



**Clare Malloy '92:** Yes, the Development of Western Civilization program is limited to just that- Western Civilization. How can one think of him or herself as truly educated if he or she knows only the culture of the West. What about Eastern culture? What about African culture? In effect, we'll finish Civ still frighteningly ignorant.



**Fr. Adrian Dabash, O.P. Chaplain:** Yes, I do believe that students are limited with the strictly Western approach. I believe this is true for most curriculums. It reflects where we were coming from and where we are now. Hopefully, we will incorporate Black and Asian Studies in the new curriculums, since previous approaches have neglected these areas, and in a sense, have deleted and/or slanted the approach. We are starting to realize this lack and beginning to do something about it. Hopefully, PC will be a leader in this area, since our motto is VERITAS, not veritas!



**Nathan Ritzo '95:** No, since the liberal arts education system stems from the cultures studied in DWC, and it would defeat the purpose of the course in this manner to add in any extraneous cultural material.



**Chris McCarthy '92:** I think our entire civilization revolves around Europe and its history, DWC is a prime example. The faculty should concentrate on America's history and add Europe's influence on it.



**Jodi Botelho '94:** I think "Western Civ" should include a more in depth study of the culture of the United States and how it has influenced our growth as a country. After all, it is the country in which we live.



**Mike Sullivan '93:** I guess opening up the curriculum to more African and Eastern studies would not be a bad idea, but I have never felt 'limited' by "Western Civ."



**John Scanlon, prof. of English:** They are limited only when they do not read, with energy, all of the assignments. In fact, students should use their library cards much more.

## On-Campus Can Be Dangerous, Too

by Noelle Cusack

Everyone knows that Providence College is a highly competitive school filled with "normal" healthy kids who want to experience "life" away from home. Sure, Providence as a city has a lot to offer as well. There is the Civic Center, Thayer Street, and Federal Hill, but there is also the Chad Brown projects, dirty downtown backstreets, and dingy streets dangerously close to campus. (Old

Eagles' anyone?) Let's face it, no matter how selective PC's student standard becomes, there will always be many bad places to go, a group of bad activities to be part of, and a few "bad eggs."

Unfortunately, these circumstances are a fact of life in Providence. Every time a student leaves the campus to walk alone, that student is taking a chance. Students think that just

because PC seniors and juniors make up about half of the population on Eaton, Oakland, and Pembroke, they are immune to all of the other people off-campus. The tragedy, however, is not the off-campus danger, but the situation here on campus. Just last weekend, three students that I know of were either attacked or threatened on this campus. Contrary to popular belief, none of these events were

brought on by drunken rages or personal conflicts. While one instance involved a male being hit from behind (which landed him in the hospital), two separate incidents involved a male, or group of males, accosting girls as they walked between two residence halls. Most students know how inane it is to walk around off-campus alone, but to think that a student could be threatened on their

way home from Raymond to the on-campus apartment buildings is absolutely insane.

This on-campus situation is very unsettling. I am not saying that students should feel free to walk at any hour in any section of this town. That is not the reality. The reality is that there IS a student escort service, there ARE people who will walk around campus, and you CAN be safe—just be smart.

## Letters To The Editor

### Sophomore Recounts Mugging On Douglas Ave.

Dear Editor:

From a recent article in *The Cowl* (Sept. 26), a certain statement extremely disturbed me, and after this past weekend, it truly hit home. It was in regard to the infamous off-campus situation. After reading the article I had to ask myself, what exactly is the off-campus situation? Yes, there is a problem of underage drinking which is eminent at all colleges, but there is the question of safety, not only for the students of PC, but the community, too. I strongly feel that underage drinking and the security of the community are two separate issues.

In this article, an officer, in rebuff to the student argument that the police are too busy breaking up PC parties and arresting students to control the high crime rate and attacks by non-PC students, stated that the students cause these problems themselves. It seems to me that lately the victims have been blamed for the crime. Providence College and its student body have been the prime target for criticism by the residents, media, and the Providence police. I feel that the tables should be turned and priorities set straight. In the last few weekends, safety has been put on the back burner.

On Saturday night, Sept. 28, at around 12:30 a.m., I was walking down Douglas Avenue with my sister and her boyfriend who were visiting for the weekend. We were shoved into a corner, roughed up, and mugged by three area residents. Although we did not suffer any physical injuries, this was definitely the most traumatic experience of my whole life.

One might say that we put ourselves in a dangerous situation; to this statement I reply that the situation off-campus should not be dangerous to anyone in the first place. We were in a group of three, one of which was a male. We were walking down a local street just blocks from campus. This situation was not provoked by misbehavior of any kind on our part and this act of violence should never have occurred.

My sister and her boyfriend, seniors at Colgate University, were visitors here and left with ambivalent feelings toward Providence College and its surroundings because there are now concerned for my safety. Although we reported the crime, nothing could be done but to write this letter and warn everyone how vulnerable we really are, just steps from the entrance of our campus. Safety must be put first before any other problems. If the police and the administration are not willing to support us and focus on their first priority, which should be safety, then we must help each other. Hopefully we will be able to intimidate those who are intimidating us and in the process gain back the good reputation that Providence College deserves.

Sincerely,  
Maureen Murray, '94

### Alumnus Upset At PC's Hospitality To Pro-Choice Politicians

Dear Editor:

During Pope John Paul II's visit to Poland last June, he told the Polish people that abortion can be compared to the Nazi's extermination of Jews and other nationalities in the Holocaust.

Governor Bruce Sundlun recently said that he lost 30 European relatives during the Holocaust. On Sept. 26, the governor said that if the Supreme Court overturns *Roe vs. Wade*, the 1973 decision that legalized abortion, he will push for legislation legalizing abortion in Rhode Island. Ten state legislators support his abortion position, along with the 2 to 1 Coalition, a lobbying group that supports legal abortion.

It is a matter of record that Providence College allowed Governor Sundlun to have his inaugural ball in the Peterson Center on the holiday of obligation, The Circumcision, Jan. 1, 1991. The college also allowed some pro-choice political candidates to campaign on the campus for elective office during the fall of 1990.

If Governor Sundlun is re-elected in 1992, or another pro-choice politician is elected to the governorship, will Providence College allow either one, the use of Peterson Center again? Will PC allow pro-choice politicians to campaign on the campus in 1992? Perhaps Mr. Francis P. MacKay, Ph.D., vice-president for academic administration, department chairpersons, and program directors, would choose to publicly declare their position to *The Cowl* on this situation. I believe it would help the student body to know where they are coming from.

Since I oppose the sin of omission and firmly believe that the Holy Father, Pope John Paul II, the successor to Peter, is infallible in matters of faith and morals, I pray daily the Holy Rosary to the Blessed Mother that *Roe vs. Wade* will be overturned in the near future.

Most sincerely,  
Russell P. Demoe  
Providence College, '73

### African Studies Needed in PC Curriculum

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Kim Kay's editorial pertaining to adding non-Western studies to the Providence College curriculum. The criticism that she received from the faculty and administration at PC for wanting to study African culture is no surprise. Ms. Kay is not the first voice to cry out for more diversity in the studies available at this institution, especially those concerning Development of Western Civilization.

In *The Cowl* (Sept. 26), Father Cunningham, president of Providence College, stated that he liked the fact that Providence is well balanced, contains a diversified curriculum, has a sound mission, and the students' growing concern with values. First of all, the DWC course, which every student is forced to enroll in, excludes important accomplishments made by many people of color. Even those who are included, Hannibal the Great and Cleopatra, are not promoted as being Black. Fr. Cunningham, I feel, believes that this is not an important change to be made in the curriculum. This is not a personal attack on Fr. Cunningham but to the system, though this issue must be addressed to those in power to make the change.

I would also like to point out that there has been considerable interest in the past few years to adding an African-American studies program to Providence College. An Asian studies program has already been instituted into our program with no opposition. Many great colleges and universities throughout the country have already or are in the process of adopting such a program. Providence College should be among them.

I am not condemning PC or accusing them of avoiding diversity. Providence College has made a public promise to devote themselves to devote diversity but actions speak louder than words. I truly believe that learning the contributions of every race will produce a greater respect for everyone for who they are and what they can accomplish.

Marie Price, '92  
president, African-American Society

Letters To The Editor  
are welcome.  
Next's week  
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Monday, Oct. 7



# Student Congress

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- **Grand Prize:** Providence at Syracuse weekend trip
- **Second Place:** ACC-Big East Challenge at the Meadowlands
- **Third Place:** Providence at Seton Hall trip

# Student Congress

## Class of 1995 is Very Spirited

42nd Student Congress Welcomes Newly Elected Freshmen Class Officers and Representatives

by Jennifer E. MacCallum  
Congress Correspondent

If you live in a residence hall or visited Slavin Center, it was hard not to notice that an election was taking place. Last week elections were held for the class of 1995, Residence Board, and the Apartment Complex Council.

Campaign videos were broadcasted in lower Slavin throughout the day. Some candidates let their creative juices flow in regard to the content of their videos. "Pat," the he/she? from *Saturday Night Live* made an appearance with one candidate whose slogan was "You may not know me, but now you do." Another candidate, who was campaigning for the treasurer's position, dressed up as currency. Finally, who can forget "Wild Women Do" blaring from the TV's in still another ingenious video by a freshman.

Vividly colored posters were hung everywhere from Raymond to Harkins trying to attract the eye of a voter. One candidate used hundreds of white stickers with her name on her posters, while another candidate had his name engulfed in a graffiti designed piece.

Finally, there were hoards of candidates who knocked on hundreds of doors, introducing themselves to their fellow classmates and residence hall neighbors reminding them to go out and vote on Thursday.



The Class of 1995 Officers and Representatives: 1st Row L-R: Kris Gallagher, Amy O'Neil, Gia Nastro, Katie Griffiths, and Jenn Walsh. 2nd Row L-R: Chris Cooper, Thomas Mills and Shawn Carey. (Not Pictured: Brian Junkins). Photo by Betsy Busch, Photography Editor.

Thursday, September 26th was the election day. An estimated forty percent of the class of 1995 turned out to vote in their first class election here at PC. There was a constant stream of voters, especially freshmen—many of whom voted in an election booth for the first time in their lives.

The class of 1995 has elected nine very energetic and excited individuals to class office. The overall consensus from the newly elect officers and representatives is that they had a wonderful time campaigning. Not only did all of them thank everyone who supported them in the election, they felt that the election overall was a fun experience.

Thomas Mills, a special education major from Waterbury, CT is the president of the

class of 1995. Tom, who lives in Stephen's Hall, hopes that the class of 1995 can "make this year a year to remember."

Vice president Katie Griffiths, from Manchester, MA, is a psychology major currently residing in Aquinas Hall. She thinks that the people she has met here so far "seem very enthusiastic and energetic about PC."

Gia Nastro, from Yarmouth, ME, is secretary of the freshman class. Gia, a business/economics major, said she "feels very privileged to work for my class." Gia lives in Raymond Hall, which she likes a lot.

Treasurer Shawn Carey, is a political science major from Westfield, MA. Shawn, who "is very pleased to be elected as a treasurer for the class of

1995" said that he "enjoys the challenging courses here at PC and also enjoys the activities." He feels that "there is so much to do here, but so little time to do things."

Chris Cooper, from Westborough, MA, is presently an undeclared major but is interested in international law. "There is so much to do here," said Chris, who is living in Meagher Hall. Along with being a class representative, Chris is playing "mixed doubles" football.

Representative Kristen Gallagher, from Wilton, CT, hopes that "I can do my best to make this year a great year!" Kristen enjoys living in Aquinas Hall and loves the people here at PC.

"This year is going to be a great year. '95 is a very spirited class," said representative Amy

O'Neil. Amy, who hails from Simsbury, CT, loves living in Aquinas Hall. She felt that "campaigning was a great experience" because she met so many people.

Representative Brian Junkins, a business management major from Weymouth, MA, was very active in his high school's student government. "I really look forward to working on Congress this year."

Rounding out the class officers and representatives is Jenn Walsh, from Dedham, MA. Jenn, who is undeclared, likes living in Aquinas Hall because "it is in the center of everything." She is elated that she has been elected to Student Congress and is looking forward to working on Congress.

Congratulations to all the new ACC representatives, Residence Hall presidents and treasurers, and class of 1995 officers and representatives.

To anyone who ran in the election and did not get elected, don't let the road to your involvement end at the election booth. Get involved! Find your special niche, whether it is joining a club (PC has over fifty to choose from), volunteering on Pastoral Council (which always needs enthusiastic volunteers), joining a Congressional committee (just come in and sign-up in the Congress office), starting an IAB team, or writing for *The Cowl*. Go out there and DO IT! The hardest part is taking the initiative!

## 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, 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**

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

# Student Congress

## September at Providence College

by Doug Morgan  
Executive Board Vice President

We've come upon that sobering time of year in which we find that two week period of no school work crashing to an end.

That summer tan has fully faded and the cold Rhode Island rain is in full swing. We no longer have an excuse for not having bought our books, and the first round of tests and papers is piling up.

It is also just about the time that phone, cable and credit card bills are rolling into our otherwise empty mailboxes.

Mailboxes aren't all that are empty, however a demanding September social schedule has taken its toll on the old bank

## Watch out For Flying Squirrels

"Howie" Addresses the Class of 1993

by Mike Howard  
'93 Class President

As many of you know, JRW is only a little over a month away! Our JRW weekend will be Thursday, November 7th through Sunday, November 10th.

Bids for JRW will be on sale Monday, September 30th through Wednesday, October 16th in lower Slavin, room 102. The cost of each bid will be \$80.00 per couple. Bid price includes semiformal dance and transportation, formal dance, and brunch on Sunday.

The schedule for the JRW weekend is as follows:

**Thursday, November 7th**— Ring Ceremony with Mass in Peterson Recreational Center beginning at 6:00 p.m.

**Friday, November 8th**— Semiformal dance.

**Saturday, November 9th**— Formal dance at the Sheraton Towers in Boston.

**Sunday, November 10th**— Brunch at the Sheraton Towers ending with "Matt Leonard and his Traveling Slideshow Jam-boree" class slideshow.

In other news, the class officers, representatives and I

have been busy trying to plan some fun and exciting events to hold for the class of 1993.

One event that is being worked on is the "Club Nite" at Rosie O'Grady's, which we hope will be sometime in early October. Derrick "The D-Train" Harris and Kelly Markham, have started the ball rolling for this event.

Other events that have been discussed are Craig Frick's seminar on "How to Pick up Freshman Girls," Kelly Markham's on "How to Fight City Hall and Win," Gia Lombardi's "Tappin to the Oldies," myself and Greg "Wicker" Lahr starring in a SHOWTIME exclusive, "Super Dork Osborn and his sidekick Action Jackson," and rounding out the semester of culture is Jen Meehan's "Twelve Steps to a Stress Free Life."

On a more serious note, we have ordered more class sweat-shirts and they should be here within the month, so keep your eyes open for sweatshirt sales.

We would also like to have a class T-shirt design, so anyone interested in designing a T-shirt, please let a class officer or representative know.

Finally, the officers, representatives and I will also be



keeping in touch by way of a monthly class newsletter to keep you aware of events that will be planned. This allows the class to get involved with class events and activities.

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage the class of '93 to go to JRW. It will be one swinging time!

Also, I would like to thank the JRW Core (Amy, Ann-Marie, Georgia, Julie, Kathleen, Kathy, Matt, Meghan, and Michelle) for all their efforts. They have done a great job in planning this weekend.

That is about it for now, but I would like to remind everyone to be careful off-campus and to watch out for flying squirrels!

## Captain Morgan



account.

Its the time of the year that juniors can be spotted stressing over a JRW date and seniors begin to stress because their last year of school is off and flying.

Believe it or not, the late September reality checks are even known to catch a few seniors off guard. After three years, many seniors still can't find rooms in the maze of Harkin's upper floors.

The problem is that just when you get used to Septembers at PC, your out of time and its off into the real world.

This, of course, means its time to enter that room in lower Slavin which you've peered into, but ignored, for the past three and one-half years. This room being the Career Planning Center. Pretty scary, huh?

## Minutes from the September 30th Meeting

Minutes for the September 3rd meeting are as follows:

### Announcements:

- Clean up October 6th at 11:00 a.m.
- Midnight Madness is October 14th at 8:00 p.m.

### Committees:

**Course Description:** The survey questions have been changed for this year.

**Finance:** Allocation meetings went well. Fifty-five clubs sought funds from the Finance committee. The results will be announced next week.

**Elections:** The elections for the class of 1995, Residence Board and A.C.C. went well.

**Student Life:** The Downtown Shuttle Bus will be in service the weekend following Columbus Day. It will run on Thursday nights beginning at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. It will depart every hour on the hour, and stop at Kennedy Plaza and Thayer Street.

**Public Relations:** Mandatory meeting to make posters for Midnight Madness on Sunday October 6th at 4:00 p.m. *Peaceful Co-Existence* will be distributed on October 8th at 4:00 p.m. **Time and Space:** A date is being worked on for the Walk-A-Thon.

### New Business:

A resolution was passed to reactivate the Political Science Club. The club wishes to have guest lecturers on different issues and ideologies. Membership is open to any student and is non-partisan.

### Boards:

**IAB:** Plans for Midnight Madness are being made. There will be three on three basketball semi-finals, hot shot dunk contest, and an ultimate frisbee game. Jim Valvano will host the evening.

**BOP:** The Stag went well. The next one is October 29th. This weeks events include: Red Sox game on October 3rd, and the play "Gypsy" on Sunday October 6th.

**BMSA:** Membership is open to everyone. The group is looking to have guest speakers.

**OCRO:** Mandatory clean-up on October 6th at 11:00 p.m.

**Residence Board:** Colonel's Corner will open October 15th.

**Corporation:** Friday October 29th is the first meeting.

**COA:** Mayor Cianci attended a luncheon on campus. An editorial was printed in the Providence Journal about PC entitled "Curb the Keg." A press release has been sent out stating what the college has done about the off-campus problems.

### Class Reports:

'92: The Clambake went well. A survey will be taken concerning events for Commencement.

'93: JRW bids are on sale until October 16th. They are \$80.00. Class sweatshirts should be on sale next week.

'94: JRW interviews are going this week.

'95: A letter has been sent out to the Freshman class from the officers. There will be a class assembly.

### General Discussion:

- The college cannot legally have its own police force, as suggested a senator and citizens of Rhode Island.

- Safety off-campus is very important. Walk in groups and lock

the doors to your apartments.

- Off-campus residents should be commended for their behavior these past weekends.

## Cleaning Up Our Image

by Maureen E. Montegari  
Congress Correspondent

Typical scenario. You are out on Friday night discussing politics with your closest friends over a few beers. Suddenly, you have an attack of the munchies.

Some of you, preferably a LARGE group, offer to walk down to the "7-11" to "grab" some goodies. Overcome by hunger, you begin to snack during the walk back to your other friends, and inevitably, some trash falls to the ground.

Well, our trash has been building up these past four weeks and it's time we, as responsible residents of the Providence community, cleaned up our garbage.

The Off-Campus Residence Organization (OCRO) is planning its first community clean-up for October 6th at 11:00 a.m. All students are welcome and urged to participate in this beautification effort. Anyone interested in helping out should meet in the Slavin Pit by 11:00 a.m.

The more positive actions we take to prove that we are decent citizens of the Elmhurst community, the less bad press we will have to tolerate.

### Congratulations to the Newly Elected Residence Board Members:

<b>Aquinas Hall:</b> President: Jen Malane Treasurer: Maureen Sachs	<b>Guzman Hall:</b> President: Jamie Fish Treasurer: James Barrows	<b>Meagher Hall:</b> President: Kevin O'Commor Treasurer: Joe Raczynski
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## Club Announcements

Freshmen Commuters - Come and be a part of planning our new club. There will be a meeting on:

**Date: Wednesday, October 9th**

**Time: 3:00 p.m.**

**Place: Slavin 306**

All upper-classmen commuter students also invited.  
Refreshments will be served!

# Arts & Entertainment

## Don't Be Deceived

by Dawn DeMattos  
Asst. A&E Editor

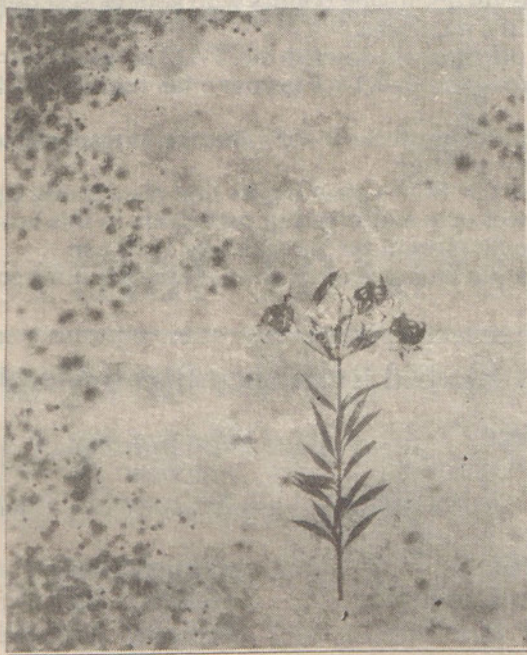
*Deceived* could have been a classic thriller. Unfortunately, the movie is hindered by a predictable formula and ends with a climax so absurd that it's laughable. There are some moments of genuine suspense, but they are too few and far between to redeem the movie.

The film begins as every yuppie's dream. Goldie Hawn stars as Adrian Davis, a successful art restorer. She encounters Jack Saunders, a museum curator played by John Heard, while she is waiting to meet a blind date. Adrian and Jack marry, have an adorable daughter, and live happily in a New York City loft for five years. Jack and Adrian seem to be living a charmed life. He appears to be a loving husband and a caring father, but Adrian soon learns that appearances can indeed be "deceiving." Her perfect world crumbles when she discovers that she is married to a man that she wishes she never met.

At a business reception, Adrian inadvertently discovers the body of Jack's boss. He becomes a suspect in the mur-

der when an Egyptian necklace he recommended buying for \$4.5 million turns out to be a fake. Adrian slowly begins to suspect that her marriage has been a charade. Jack unexpectedly leaves for mysterious business trips, can't account for an unusual business card, and is then reported killed in a car accident. Adrian becomes a detective, searching for clues about Jack's questionable past. She discovers that Jack's entire life was a lie.

Goldie Hawn is surprisingly good as the duped wife, and John Heard is creepy as the psychopathic husband. Although both give solid performances, the screenplay is too weak for them to carry the film. There are too many implausible plot twists, making it impossible to become completely involved in the story. The movie suffers from insufficient character development, as most of the supporting characters are merely one-dimensional caricatures. The plot crawls at a slow pace, and resorts to horror movie clichés to accelerate the action. *Deceived* loses all credibility when the good moments of suspense quickly deteriorate into a series of shameless cheap thrills. Save yourself six dollars, *Deceived* isn't worth the trip.



## Wildflower Exhibit at Hunt-Cavanagh

by Clare E. Malloy  
Staff Writer

Lyn Hayden, an artist whose paintings and drawings reflect the fragility of the environment, are currently being displayed at Hunt-Cavanagh Gallery now through October 24th.

Essentially, Hayden has carefully studied wildflowers, mostly herb arium specimens from Rhode Island and elsewhere in New England, and based her paintings and drawings on her findings. Most of the specimens are 100 years old or more.

Hayden has executed her depictions of the wildflowers to reflect their age and abuse,

and that of the environment itself. In fact, the paintings have been worked in such a way as to promote an awareness of the precariousness of nature.

In addition, the exhibit also incorporates the notion of transformation, not only in the wildflowers but in the environment as well. For example, a study of lily found in East Providence in 1884 alludes not only to the flower, but to 19th century East Providence also. Knowing the source of the flower reinforces its documentary and narrative qualities by promoting the supposition of the passage of time.

Hunt-Cavanagh Gallery is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All are welcome.

## Young Hero Meets Young M. C.

Joshua Pollard, the four year old boy who was honored on the *Arsenio Hall Show* for his heroic efforts in saving a two year old girl from drowning, recently learned that one good turn deserves another. Joshua's favorite rap artist, Young M.C., heard about the boy's bravery and decided that a reward was in order. So Young M.C.'s limo cruised up to Joshua's doorstep and picked him up for an afternoon of fun. After

"It's heartwarming that someone so young could do such a big thing."

lunch at L.A.'s Ed Debevic's, the pair played around in the Capital Records recording studio and Josh was treated to a sneak preview of Young M.C.'s new *Brainstorm* album featuring the single "That's The Way Love Goes."

"It's heartwarming that someone so young could do

such a big thing," said Young M.C. "I'm happy my music touches someone so young and I'm honored he chose me as his favorite. It was important to me that this heroic young gentleman know that what he did was great. It was a privilege to meet him." What did young Joshua say about all this attention? "It was fun watching TV while riding around in a big car, and playing Game Boy with Young M.C."

## George Harrison's Concert For Bangladesh Is Reissued After Twenty Years

Capitol Records has just reissued the monumental live album, *The Concert For Bangladesh* in time for the 20th anniversary of this momentous musical/socio-political event. Capitol's CD only reissue of the Apple Records album is complete and unabridged, containing all 18 tracks from the original release, plus all-original liner notes and a gallery of photos documenting the concert. The CD release also marks the first time this long-out-of print album has been reissued in any format.

For those of you who were teething at the time, the revolutionary benefit concert took place at Madison Square Garden on August 1, 1971 and featured George Harrison,

Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton, Ringo Starr, Leon Russell, Billy Preston, Ravi Shankar, Don Preston and Jim Horn. The subsequent album soared to #2, won a heralded Grammy for "Album of the Year" in 1972, and sparked the rock community to join forces for such subsequent events as U.S.A. For Africa, Farm Aid, Band Aid, and other spirited groups.

Celebrating the anniversary, George Harrison - the event's originator and star of the resulting concert, album, and film - returned to Capitol's Hollywood studios to speak about the momentous humanitarian event and its impact, both then and now. "The main objective at that point in time for the concert was not so much to try and raise a lot of money, says

Harrison. "I mean, that was secondary. The most important thing was to point out the fact that at that stage, Pakistan was having a war with Bengal and that these people were getting killed and wiped out.

"To date, \$13.5 million have come directly from the concert and from the record and film that was out originally 20 years ago, he continues. "I know that isn't very much these days - \$13.5 million is very little compared to some of these things like Band Aid and stuff. But you have to remember, that was at a time that nobody was really aware of this kind of benefit concert and certainly there hadn't really been anything like it..." Electronic press kits and audio tapes of the Harrison interview are available for TV, radio and press. Just holler.

### Providence College Poetry and Fiction Series 1991-1992

Sponsored by the English  
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Lee

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College  
Poetry  
Contest

April 1 Alice  
Fulton

Moore Hall room III 8 p.m.

## The Music School Announces 1991-1992 Season

by Dawn DeMattos  
Asst. A&E Editor

Seven concerts will be presented this season in Providence to benefit the scholarship and outreach programs sponsored by The Music School. All concerts will be held at Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium. Varied programs spotlight musicians from folk, jazz, and classical disciplines.

On October 26th, story-teller Marc Levitt and folk musician Ed Sweeney will combine talents in a 3:00 p.m. "Tales from the October Moon" program for the whole family.

November 16th brings Providence native jazz saxophonist, Scott Hamilton, with colleagues Dave McKenna and Gray Sargent, who will be joined by The Music School's Rhode Island Youth Jazz Ensemble.

On December 14th, Paul-Andre Bempechat, pianist, and Sidney Harth, violinist, will perform a Beethoven Birthday concert, including the "Moon-

light" and "Kreutzer" sonatas.

The Chamber Brass of Boston will present a concert designed to appeal to all ages on January 18th, including classical, ragtime, and jazz favorites.

The Soviet Trio will perform on February 15th to benefit the Larry Resnick Scholarship Fund. Members are Irina Bykova, piano; Mark Tukh, viola; and Arkady Beletsky, cello.

Singer/songwriter Bill Thomas and his trio present the second 3:00 p.m. family concert on March 28th, joined in music from around the world by members of the two-hundred voice All City Children's Choir.

World authority on traditional Scottish music, Jean Redpath, will appear on April 11th. She is known to millions of Americans through her radio appearances on "Morning Pro Musica" and "Prairie Home Companion."

For series and individual concert tickets and detailed program information, call 272-9877.

# Arts & Entertainment

## Leaping Lemur Month



**WHAT:** October is *Leaping Lemur Month* at Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence, Rhode Island. This is an opportunity for people to meet and learn about the zoo's exciting new residents, including the first "baby" lemur to be born at Roger Williams Park Zoo under the Special Survival Plan.

Lemurs are small primates

**"The word lemur means 'ghost' in Latin and Madagascar natives believe that some species are inhabited by the souls of the dead"**

from the island of Madagascar. There are currently 30 species of lemurs—two species of which live at Roger Williams Park Zoo (the black lemur and the red ruffed lemur.) The word lemur means "ghost" in Latin and Madagascar natives believe that some species are inhabited by the souls of the dead. Thus, the highlight of this month will be a *Lemur Halloween* celebration on Saturday, October 26th from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**WHEN:** Tuesday, October 1st through Thursday, October 31st from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**WHERE:** Roger Williams Park Zoo, Elmwood Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island (95 S. Exit 17/95 N. Exit 16.)

**THE STORY:** Lemurs are a unique addition to Roger Williams Park Zoo and tie in nicely with the spirit of October and Halloween because of the folklore about their origin. There are nine lemurs in the exhibit, which are often referred to as leaping lemurs because of their great leaping ability. The black and red ruffed lemurs are very striking to look at as well as entertaining. *Lemur Halloween*, in particular, will be a colorful and fun event.

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- 10/5 **ROOMFUL OF BLUES**
- 10/10 **HOODOO GURUS**
- 10/11 **MAX CREEK**
- 10/12 **LISA LISA and the CULT JAM**
- 10/18 **JOHN CAFFERTY and the BEAVER BROWN BAND**
- 10/25 **WHJY ALL DAY PARTY**
- 10/31 **JOHN VALBY (DR. DIRTY)**

## EATING CONCERNS GROUP



Student Development Center/Personal Counseling is offering a weekly educational group for students who are food preoccupied. The purpose of the group will be to educate students on ways to develop healthier eating habits. Sessions will be conducted by Claire Rodrigues in Slavin 209 on Thursday afternoons from 2:30 until 4:00 pm. Before attending the group, students should set up brief individual meetings in order to obtain more information.



If interested, contact Claire Rodrigues, Slavin 209, ext.2343 for more information.



### 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. \* \*

# Features

## Room and Bored, Continued

by Bill Fennell  
Features Writer

Hello, again. As we continue our tour of PC, I would like to acknowledge a mistake on my part. Last week, when I mentioned Slavin Center, I forgot to mention "Holly's Chair By The Stairs" in lower Slavin. She is located at the bottom of the Slavin stairs, on the side opposite the vending machines. Please forgive the oversight, and say "hello" to Holly when you see her, as she gets lonesome sitting there all day. Now, let's continue on our tour, as we visit:

**Peterson Recreation Center** - THIS is the place that people go to receive punishments, not Raymond Hall. The reason for this is that Peterson houses some of the most advanced medieval-type torture devices. For example, you can go down to Peterson and strain futilely with the "free weights," or you can go down the hall and get yourself tangled up in one of the several Nautilus contraptions that the college has purchased solely for the embarrassment of people who are not as flexible as Gumby. In Peterson, you will also find many courts. There are basketball courts, tennis courts and racquetball courts, some of which you can actually use when the athletes are finished with them. Peterson Rec also houses the swimming pool, where many go to swim, and some even go there to use the diving board,

which, when it's open, is loads and loads of fun. Sorta like Civ. Just kidding.

**Aquinas Hall** - This is one of the three buildings located in the "quad," which is short for "quad," and is the only girl's dorm located there, surrounded by two guys' dorms. The atmosphere in Aquinas is sometimes edgy, not because of the occupants, but rather because the building still has not recovered coming in second to Harkins in the "Really Interesting Looking Building" contest. Aquinas also contains a chapel, called appropriately enough, a chapel. Students are always more than welcome to go to the chapel and pray, but I've been asked to remind you that there are to be NO MORE boomerang lessons

given inside the chapel; however, lacrosse may be played in moderation.

**Joseph Hall** - This is primarily a living quarters, but there are other things that go on here. First of all, the Office of Residence Life is here. This is the place that students can come if they have a problem, and it will, expertly and to the best of the office's ability, be ignored. Residence Life is also in charge of making sure that (chuckle) your move-in to the college (titter) is as (giggle) easy as possible, HAHHAHA! Oh, I'm sorry, I just couldn't control myself for a minute there. Anyway, getting back to Joseph Hall. Joseph also contains the college radio station, WDOM, which as one might guess for all the Dominicans running around, stands for W-DOM DeLouise. WDOM plays

all types of songs, and caters to all musical tastes - except mine. Really. Never ONCE have I heard Neil Diamond or Barry Manilow on our campus station. Oh, well. The station also has one of the most powerful antennas in the state, and you can often get WDOM from as far as the second floor of Joseph.

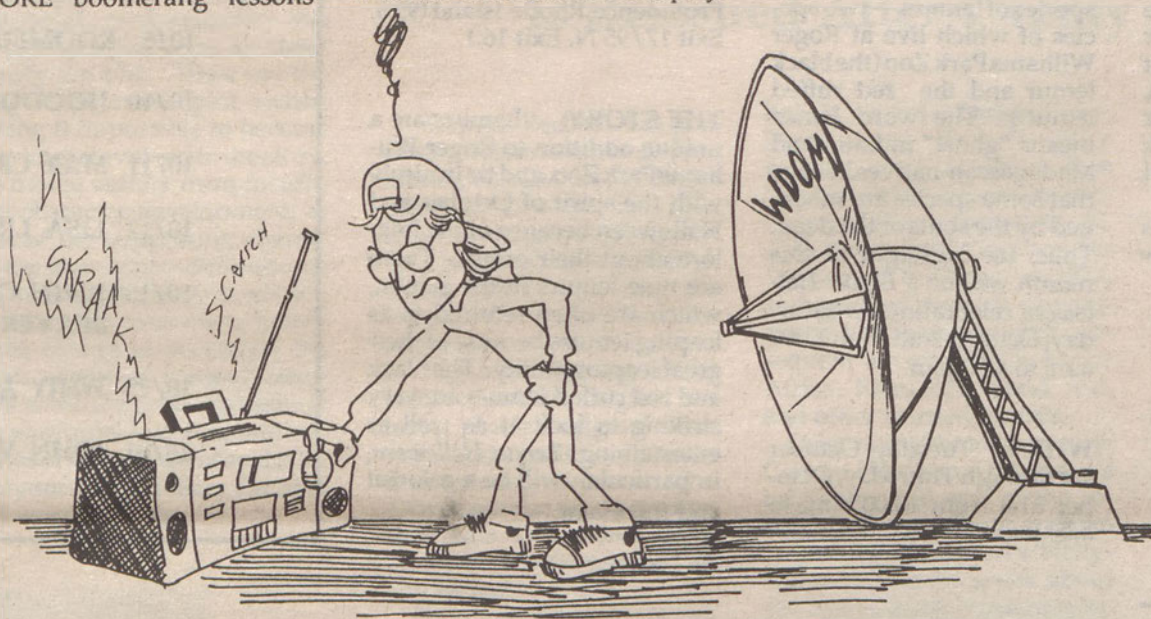
**Meagher Hall** - I just want to say one thing about this dorm. Contrary to what many of you have been told - and listen up here, freshmen - it is NOT pronounced "Mar," as rhymes with "car." Nope. It IS, however, pronounced "Meeger," as rhymes with "eager." Anyone calling it "Mar" is instantly labeled a freshman, so don't succumb to the age-old "PC freshman-tagging" joke.

**Fennell Hall** - This hall was named after me. I mean it. The

only problem I have with this hall is that it's way the hell down on lower campus. You've got to change time zones if you have a class on upper campus and you live in Fennell. Another really neat thing about Fennell is the name. What? I mentioned that already? Sorry. Oops.

**Apartment "B"** - This is perhaps the most important building on campus. Why, you may ask? Because I live there. Not only that, but I happen to know that the school is thinking of naming Apt. B "Apartment Party," and you know what this means! That's right! By Christmas, it will be called "Apartment Hangover." NO, NO, NO! That's NOT what I meant. I MEANT that it'll be called "Apartment Responsible Citizen." Yet, due to a learning deficiency, Apt. "C" will still be Apartment "C," and not changed to "A," as any normal person would do.

Well, that's really it. All the important buildings on campus. In case you're wondering why I didn't include Moore Hall, it's because I no longer have to take Western Civilization, and therefore, it's not important. I hope that this guide will help you to find your way around PC better, and know what to expect from all of the buildings. If you've got any questions, please send them to me in care of *The Cowl*. I've got to go now, my walls are beginning to roam.



## Food for Thought: Dieting and Compulsive Overeating

by Claire Rodrigues  
Features Writer

Are you focused on physical looks, food, weight and dieting? Do you think that to be successful as a young person, you have to be thin? Do you believe that losing ten pounds will solve all of your problems? If you as a PC student think that thin is good and fat is bad, you have plenty of company; obsessive dieting

is very much a part of the American national pastime.

For many students, self-concept and feeling of self-esteem are based entirely on how they look. Negative feelings, depression and low self esteem are directly related to how much weight a student has recently gained or lost. It is well known that food preoccupation can sometimes dete-

riorate into serious problems of bulimia and anorexia.

### "Remember, eating is not the enemy."

It is important for students to evaluate whether or not you have a healthy or unhealthy relation-

ship with food. Remember, eating is not the enemy. Enjoying good and tasty meals in moderation, out of hunger and by choice, can bring strength and nurturance, pleasure and satiety. Students need to learn to view food neutrally.

As a result, the Personal Counseling Service is offering a weekly educational group conducted by Claire Rodrigues for students

who are food preoccupied. The purpose of this group will be to educate students on ways to develop healthier eating habits and better coping skills.

If students are interested in being a group member, please sign up for the group in Slavin 209 or contact Claire Rodrigues at extension 2343. Meetings will be held once a week for an hour and a half.

## HARVESTFEST '91

Tickets are available in the Office of College Events for those students who are over 21.

Wednesday, October 2nd to Tuesday, October 8th 9:00 am-12:00 and from 1:00-4:00 pm. Tickets are \$10.00 (Limit one per student)

No Harvestfest tickets will be available for students after October 8th.

Providence College ID card required to purchase tickets. Lost tickets cannot be replaced. Student tickets cannot be purchased at the door.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**PART TIME JOBS.** Light yard work, house cleaning, etc., available in Providence and Narragansett areas. No experience or tools required. Flexible hours. \$5.50 to \$7.50 per hour. Call 943-6048.

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# Features

## Introducing... The 1991-92 Career Assistants!

By Alicia Pitrone  
Career Assistant

This year there are seven career assistants working in the Student Development Center under director and assistant director, Mrs. Clarkin and Mrs. Santostefano respectively. What exactly is a Career Assistant you wonder? (Or rather do you wonder where exactly is the Student Development Center? f.y.i: Slavin 210). A career assistant is either a junior or senior who is interested in helping primarily these students who are travelling down the well-beaten path of uncertainty that, at one point or another, most students take. Workshops given by career assistants, or upon request, aim to help students with concerns such as the following: HOW TO CHOOSE A MAJOR, SHOULD I BECOME UNDECLARED, HOW TO DEVELOP A SUMMER JOB OR INTERNSHIP, INTERVIEW PRACTICE, and RESUME WRITING.

Consequently, throughout the year two highly skilled professional career directors and seven trained career assistants will work together as a team to pres-

ent workshops which can break down threatening decisions such as that of choosing a major into concrete and definable steps part of a larger career planning proc-

ess. Career assistants will not be able to tell students that political sis "The One" or that Mr. PC Alum holds THE summer job for you. However,

career assistants can help students to discover the answers via various resources: namely, Mrs. Clarkin and Mrs. Santostefano, resource books, internship binders, alumni shadowing, the course catalog, and lastly, SIGI (the Development Center's computer mascot!)

The 1991-2 career assistants are all willing to share experiences, offer referrals, and help those overwhelmed students all across PC land. With no further adieu... introducing the '91-'92 Career Assistants:

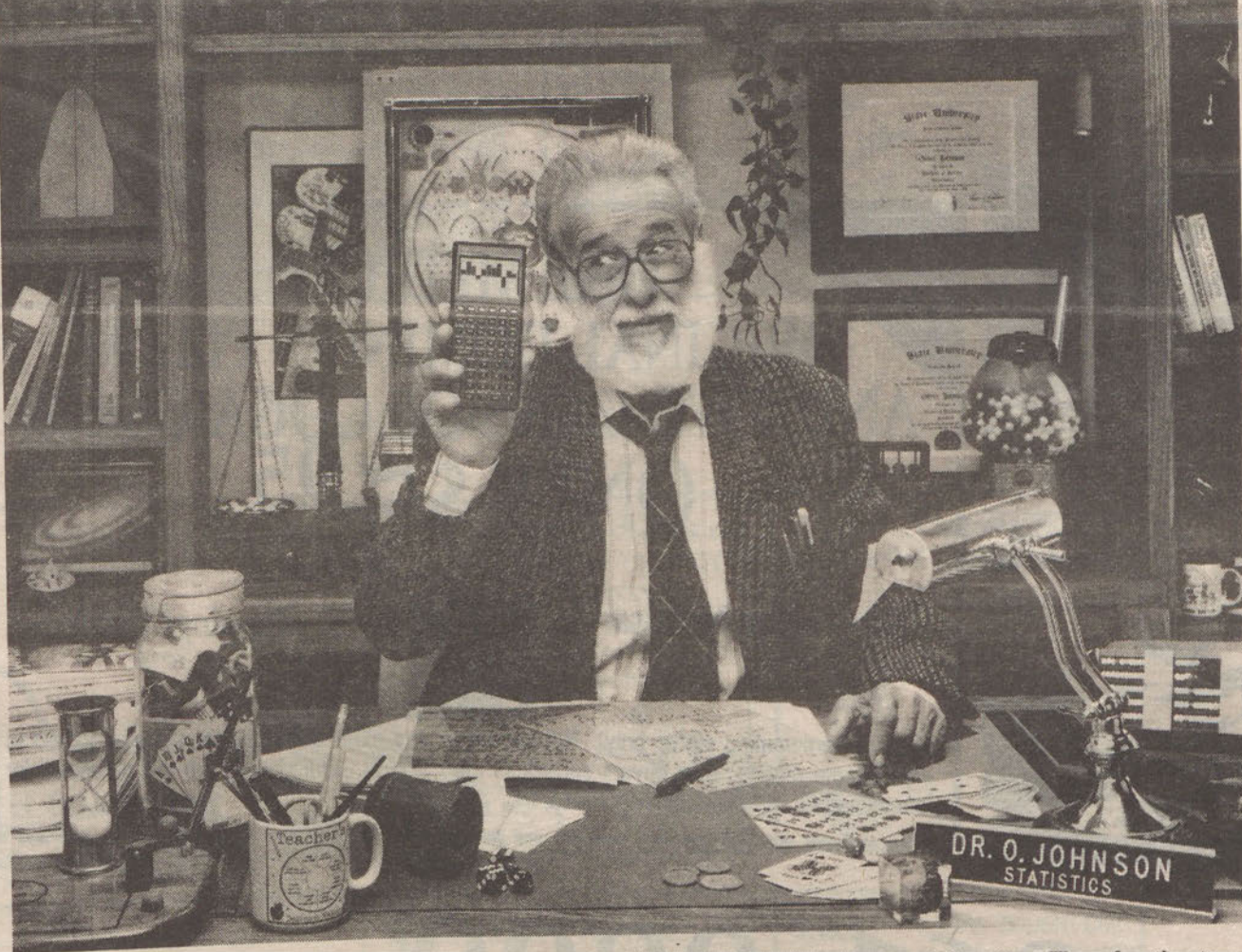
From the class of 1993, Tara Manley (business administration major), and Alicia Pitrone (American Studies major, business studies concentration).

From the class of 1994, Danielle Alberi (history major), Suzanne Gallo (secondary education/French major), Susan Namorato (English major, business studies concentration), Cindy Pettella (secondary education/social science major), and Barbara Sheehan (business administration major).



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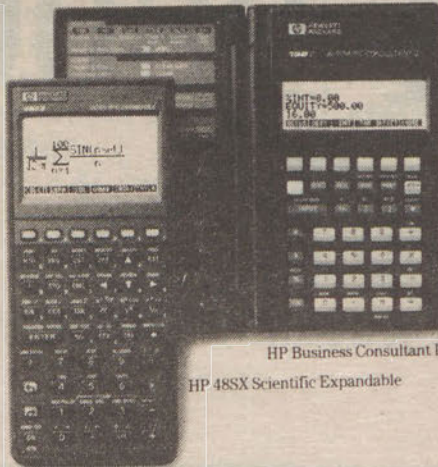
## More doctors recommend extra-strength HP.



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

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## The Top Twelve Lies to Tell a PC Freshman

by Brian Cappello  
Asst. Features Editor

- 12) Civ gets really fun after the first semester.
- 11) We have outdoor basketball courts, they are just really hard to find.
- 10) Fire drills also get really fun after the first semester.
- 9) Our football team only plays in the spring.
- 8) Raymond Cafe rarely serves chicken.
- 7) "The Friars" is a feared nickname around the Big East.
- 6) (to out-of-staters) If you really listen to the Rhode Island accent, it actually sounds very intelligent.
- 5) The tennis team hardly ever hogs all the courts.
- 4) You can have a great time in your own dorm without fear of being fined hundreds of dollars.
- 3) Spring Weekend is a blast.
- 2) The bookstore has some really great package deals.
- 1) The off campus problem actually refers to the lack of sufficient package stores to accommodate all the students.

# Features

## PC Also Means Pastoral Council

by Charlene Blanchette  
Pastoral Council Pres.

Whether you're an upper-classman or a freshman here at PC and you have never quite known what the Pastoral Council is, it's time to find out. For starters we're the largest club on campus, with a couple hundred volunteers already this year.

Pastoral Council is comprised of fourteen individual committees:

- Adult Literacy & ESL
- Receptionists
- Best Buddies
- Readers
- CCD
- Social Action
- Fundraising
- Special Action
- MS Swimming
- Special Olympics
- Music Ministry
- Habitat for Humanity
- Publicity
- Tutoring

Each of these committees is headed by at least one chairperson. Volunteers can sign up for any of these committees, most of which still need your help. The committee and its volunteers then act as a smaller club within the Pastoral Council.

We're the people who flip burgers at the Grotto Masses, carol on the quad in December, visit soup kitchens and build

houses, teach CCD, sing and read at the Masses, tutor adults and children, and help special athletes in MS Swimming and Special Olympics. Not to mention that we have a crew to make posters for our events, raise money for charities, and be receptionists in the Chaplain's office.

Just to clear up a few uncertainties floating around out there, you do not have to be Catholic, interviewed, or of a certain major to join us. And you're under no religious obligations!!!

I would take up a whole page of *The Cowl* if I explained each of the committees, so I'll just point out a couple of special interest. Fundraising is looking for new and effective ways to raise money for Covenant House, a shelter for runaway and homeless kids in New York. MS Swimming needs some of you to get into your bathing suits and into a pool to help exercise people with Multiple Sclerosis.

If you have any questions about joining or activities, come by the Pastoral Council office in Slavin 212, down the hallway near the information desk, or call 865-2440. So volunteer... it will get your mind off classes, give you a break from intense weekends, and you're bound to meet someone new.

## 'Sup : The Sacred Syllable

by Megan Grennan  
Features Editor

Now that I'm entering my senior year, I think I've got a hold of a lot of things here at PC of which I was totally ignorant of as a freshman. I know just where to find those big, sunken-in chairs at the library; I know all about the hidden charms of the city of Providence (i.e., Eagles, Louie's and Rosie's); I can distinguish a Brown student from your typical mondo; and I know a male PC student from his ever-present baseball cap and inevitable "sup."

"Sup" is the rhetorical greeting used by every guy who's been on campus long enough to have acquaintances. It is spoken to everyone from one's best friends to that girl who sits in the third row, second seat in

music class - what's her name? Being a contraction of the words "What is up?", you'd include a recount of the most recent happenings in the questionee's life. Not so. The proper reply to the "sup" syllable ranges from a smile or wave, to a nod of the head, to a "hi" or "hey, howzitgoin'." Only intimate friends need answer with "not much" or "sup with you."

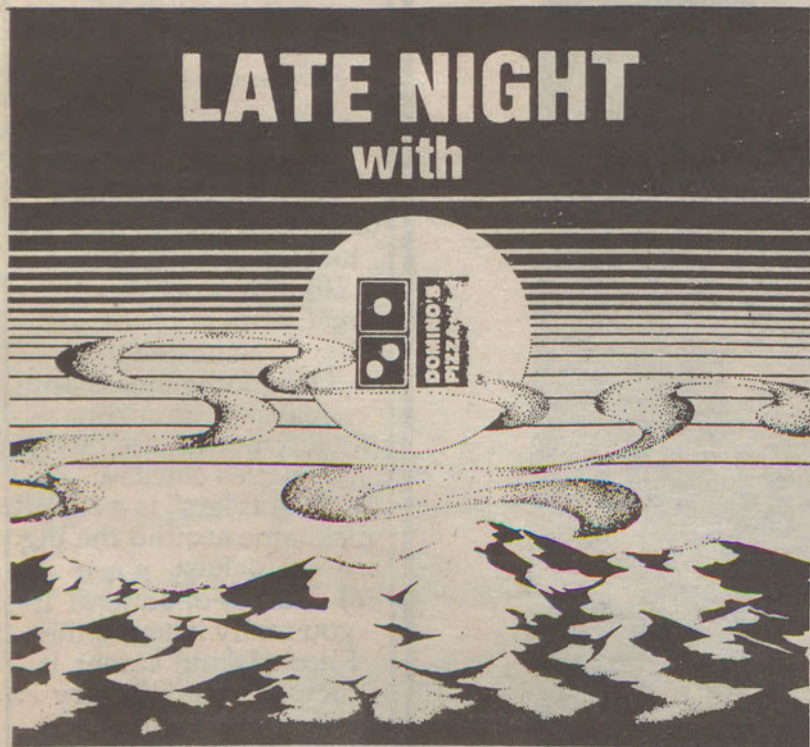
"Sup" can be heard anywhere that PC students are found: in the library, at Newport Creamery, in Aquinas Chapel, at Brad's... There is no proper atmosphere or location necessary to exchange "sups," and it is probably the most frequently spoken syllable used by the PC community. It's a conversation starter, a way of avoiding conversation, a friendly greeting, a casual salutation, a sign of recognition and a form of

well-wishing. One thing it is not, however, is an inquisition into one's personal life. If you respond with "well, now that you ask, I'm kinda having a rough day..." or "Great! I just go the best news..." you're misunderstanding the meaning of "sup." An elaborate answer constitutes a serious faux pas.

"Sup" is pretty much the universal syllable of Providence College, signifying recognition, friendship, affection, and distinguishing the user and usee as members of the same community and college experience. It's an intimate bonding link between oneself and one's friends and acquaintances.

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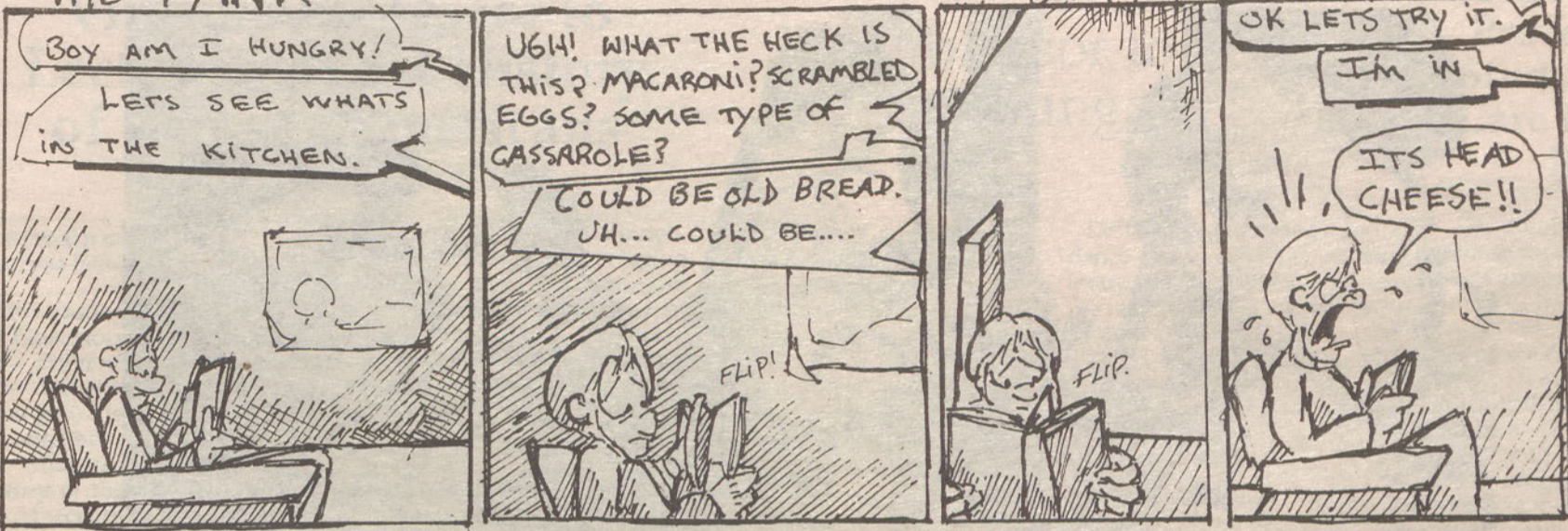


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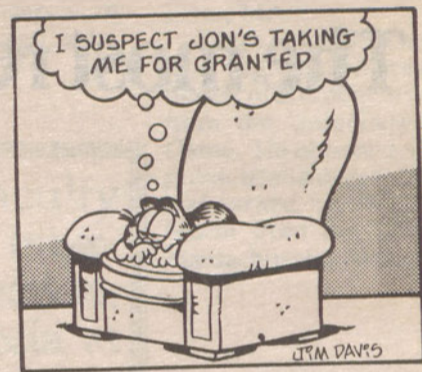
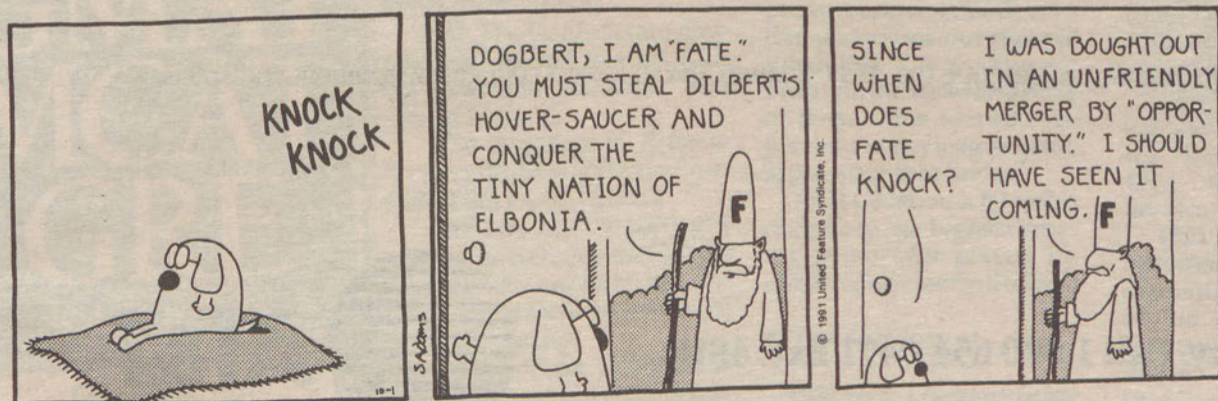
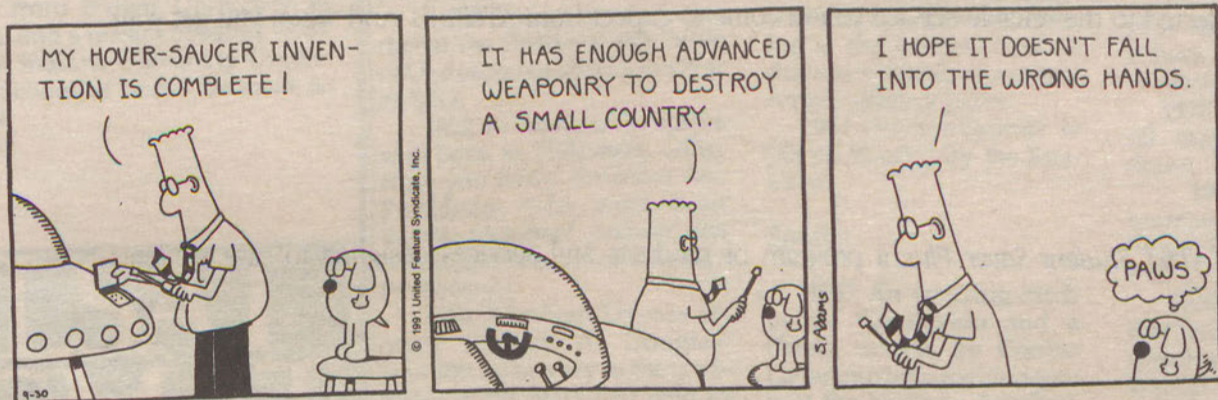
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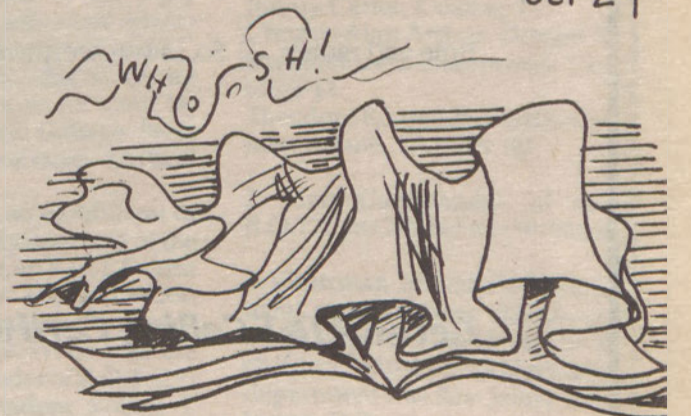


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# Academia

## Virginia Professor to Lecture on Lost History of African Americans

by Rick Guarnaccia  
Academia Editor

This coming Monday, October 7th, Ethel Morgan Smith from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University will be visiting PC to give a lecture entitled "Reclaiming the Lost History of African Americans: An Illustrated History of the Hollins Community." I recently had the chance to speak with her and get some insight concerning the lecture.

Ms. Smith received her bachelor of science in business administration at Alabama A&M, which has a predominantly black population. She then attended Hollins College in Virginia to earn her masters in English and creative writing. She presently teaches business writing, American literature, and Southern literature.

Smith's fascination with the Hollins community arose when she was working for her master's at Hollins. She got to know people who worked in the cafeteria and found it interesting that many of them came from a community called Oldfield, which was settled before the Civil War. In 1842,

when Hollins was founded, white females were bringing black servants to school with them. The women lived in houses and many would eventually get married and remain residents of this community.

Ethel Smith has been working on a project attempting to discover more about the origins of this community and why it is slowly dying. Today, Oldfield exists, but it is mainly an older generation. Her lecture will concentrate on tracing the lives of five families of Oldfield from the late 1800's to the present. She will raise the fundamental questions concerning the history of African Americans and the politics of education in this country.

Smith's lecture will take place on Monday, October 7th at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Hall II. It is co-sponsored by the Providence College Minority Affairs office, department of political science, department of social work, and department of sociology. It has also been made possible by the efforts of Marilyn Currier of the music department.

## PC Professor to Teach in Hungary

Dr. James Carlson of Gloucester, RI, professor of political science at Providence College, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant to teach at Jozsef Attila University in Szeged, Hungary during the 1991-92 academic year. He will teach American politics, mass media in American politics, and the American legal system, and other topics at both the advanced undergraduate and graduate levels. He will also serve as a consultant to the university as it seeks to establish its own American Studies Program.

Dr. Carlson joined the Providence College faculty as an instructor in 1976 and rose to the rank of assistant professor in 1978. He was named an associate professor in 1981 and a full professor in 1986.

Dr. Carlson obtained a bachelor of arts degree in 1969 from Western Washington University, a master of arts degree in 1972 from Arizona State University, and a Ph.D. in 1976 from Kent State University. His major field of interest is teaching and research in American politics and comparative politics.

## Providence Professor to Study Health Care in Costa Rica

Dr. Paul Pezza of Cranston, assistant professor of health policy and management at Providence College, is one of nine United States citizens to be awarded a World Health Organization Travel Fellowship for 1991. With the fellowship, Pezza will study primary health care delivery in Costa Rica for one month, beginning in July.

Pezza joined the Providence College faculty in 1978 as an instructor. Previously, he was an assistant professor at Bristol Community College in Fall River, MA.

Pezza holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and a master of arts degree in teaching from the University of Notre Dame. He obtained a master of public health degree from UCLA and earned his Ph.D. in public health from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

Any administrative or Faculty member that would like to be interviewed for the Academia section, please contact Rick Guarnaccia at *The Cowl* office, phone number 2214.

## PC Professor Elected to Social Work Board

Dr. Ellen P. Salvatore of East Providence, RI, associate professor of social work at Providence College, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. She will serve a two-year term.

Dr. Salvatore joined the Providence College faculty in 1973 as an instructor. She was named assistant professor in 1979, and associate professor of social work in 1988.

She obtained a Ph.D. in sociology from Brown University in 1981, and a master of social work from Indiana University Graduate School of Social Services in 1969.

## This Day in History

by Robert L. Deasy

### This Day in History:

1787 *The New Haven Gazette* answering critics comes out in favor of ratifying the recently written United States Constitution as the debate for and against heats up all around the country.

1812 United States forces defeat the British at the Battle of Ogdensburg during the War of 1812.

1822 Rutherford B. Hayes was born in Delaware, Ohio. (Can you name the other five Presidents who were born during October? Answer can be found at the end of This Day in History.)

1854 Abraham Lincoln attacks Stephen A. Douglas' position on slavery in the territories at the State Fair held in Springfield, Illinois.

1861 The Confederate government signed treaties with the Cherokee, Shawnee, and Seneca Indians.

1870 Benjamin H. Bristow became the first Solicitor General of the United States.

1917 The War Department wanted 20,000 airplanes for the war in Europe as most taxpayers declared the idea a waste of time and money.

1933 Joseph Goebbels is placed in charge of all newspapers in Germany as freedom of the press is suspended. Twelve years later on the same day American Occupation Authorities in Japan order the Imperial Government to end all restric-

tions on freedom of speech, religion, and assembly, the disbanding of "thought police" and the release of some 3,000 political prisoners.

1940 Hitler and Mussolini have a summit meeting at the Brenner Pass to discuss the spoils of war and future military plans.

1957 The first *Sputnik* is placed in orbit by the Russians.

### Sports:

1947 An amazing catch by Al Gionfriddo and a timely double by Cookie Lavagetto help the Dodgers beat the Yankees despite a performance by Bill Bevens that ended one out short of a no hitter. The Yanks went on to win the series and none of these three heroes ever played a major league game again after that Series.

1980 Oklahoma 82 Colorado 42 in the highest scoring game ever played by major college football teams.

### Entertainment:

1931 Dick Tracy made his first appearance in the comic strips.

1957 *Leave It To Beaver* came on television for the first time.

### This Week at Providence College:

1920 The Providence College Dramatic Society was founded. (It later became the Pyramid Players and is currently the Blackfriars.)

1921 Providence played its first football game ever and defeated the East Greenwich Academy 28-0.

1939 Aquinas Hall (then an all male dorm) opened its doors.

1947 1,000 PC Students marched in the Annual Holy Name Society Parade in Boston.

1950 Saying in his homily that "An intellect at the helm is worth a carload of instincts" Bishop Russell J. McViney inaugurated the academic year with the Mass of the Holy Ghost for students and faculty at the War Memorial Grotto.

1950 A first class honor rating was given to *The Cowl* by the Associated College Press 43rd All-American Critical Service.

1951 With an enrollment of approximately one third of the student body, an R.O.T.C. unit of the Army Transportation Corps was established at Providence College. (Who was the first Commander of R.O.T.C.?)

1955 President Robert J. Slavin O.P. announced that the history and government department would now be divided into the history department and the political science

department. (Who remained as chairman of the history department and who was appointed as chairman of the political science department?)

1975 The first female was elected president of her class. (What was her name?)

1978 The Admissions Office reported that for the first time the number of female students on campus exceeded the male population.

1984 The College officially launched a \$25 million drive with the dedication of the St. Thomas Priory-Gagnani Dominican Faculty Residence and Community Center.

### Answer to This Day in History Trivia Questions:

1. Other Presidents: Jimmy Carter, October 1  
Chester-Alan Arthur, October 5  
Dwight David Eisenhower, October 14  
Theodore Roosevelt, October 27  
John Adams, October 30

2. First Commander of the R.O.T.C. is Colonel Roy P. Moss

3. Chairman of history department remained Rev. Joseph U. Bergkamp, O.P. and the new chairman of the political science department was Rev. John J. Mahoney, O.P.

4. First female class president was Susan E. Cancro, class of '79.

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Friday, 4

*Travel presents:***Red Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers**

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**Reminder . . .**

We still have seats available for the trip to Montreal on October 18-20. The price of \$119.00 includes bus transportation, two meals, free pass at the Metropolis Dance Club and more.

You must sign-up before Wednesday, October, 9th.

**\* Kate's Corner \***

- \* The B.O.P. sponsored 27 events in the 30 days of September.
- \* 700 freshman went on the Newport Trip
- \* Student Congress and the B.O.P. hosted the 1st Annual Faculty/Student Cookout
- \* Over 300 students danced the night away at the first Club Night in the refurbished Last Resort Building
- \* Medieval Manor, the "Welcome Back Seniors" Last Resort, and hypnotist Frank Santos were all sold out
- \* We were entertained by 10 acts at the Lip Sync
- \* Over 1,250 people welcomed the band "New Star" in to Peterson for the first STAG of the year
- \* 3 lucky couples were matched up at the Dating Game
- \* Talented student acts showed their stuff at "Open Mic Night" at one of the weekly Coffeehouses

And all of this is just the beginning - 'cause it's October now and there is a whole new month's worth of events planned. You may have noticed the ORANGE CALENDERS in your mailboxes at the beginning of the week. Well don't throw them away! Hang them up in your dorm rooms, apartments, or houses so that you know what's up on campus! And to keep on top of the happenings in '64 Hall every Thursday and Sunday nights - don't forget to purchase your POPCORN BUCKET with the semester's FILMS printed on it. Bring it with you to any movie this semester and receive a refill for \$.25!!

The TRAVEL committee is busy in October. They are thinking about SPRING BREAK destinations and are asking for some help. So anyone who has received a survey concerning the big event - please return it promptly to the B.O.P. Office. But wait - there's more! This month is the annual weekend trip to MONTREAL and there's still room on the bus - so let us know if you want to go!

A HALLOWEEN STAG is in the works - so start thinking about a costume. There will be a prize awarded for the most creative!! Also look out for another CLUB NIGHT and a 21 & over event in the LAST RESORT!

Thanks to all who stopped by our table at the CLUB FAIR last week. We will be getting in touch with all of you who signed up to help out at our events. We encourage everyone who is interested, to attend THE B.O.P. OPEN MEETING which will be held on OCTOBER 10 at 5:00 in Room 203 in Upper Slavin - or feel free to stop in the office any time and just say hello!!

Sunday, 6

*Fine Arts presents:***GYPSY**

2 p.m. at the Providence Performing Arts Center

*Film presents:***"The Marrying Man"**

at 8 &amp; 10 p.m. in '64 Hall

Monday, 7

*Lecture presents:***Greenpeace Lecture with Christopher Childs**at 8 p.m.  
in '64 Hall

Tuesday, 8

*Coffeehouse presents:*

Entertainment  
with candy  
and  
caramel apples

9 - 12 p.m.

in the last resort

Thursday, 10

*Film presents:***"Not Without My Daughter"**at 8 & 10 p.m.  
in '64 Hallpopcorn, candy & soda  
and popcorn buckets sold at the door!

## Jeff Morneau:

### Gifted Individual, Dedicated Teammate

by Michael Tripoli  
Sports Interviewer

A grunt after a forehand smash. A yell after a missed volley. A sigh of relief after a victory. These are all sounds that can be heard at the Providence College tennis courts. "Where do these sounds originate from?" you may be asking yourself. The answer is Jeff Morneau.

Jeff is the number one singles player on the 1991-92 edition of the Providence College Men's Tennis Team. Through three full seasons, the senior from Holyoke, Ma. has amassed an impressive 62-17 singles record. Some of those 62 victories were accumulated at this year's Big East Championships where Morneau took home the trophy for Flight A singles. "I am proud that I won the individual Big East title because that was one of my personal goals for this year," comments Jeff, "but I wish we could have also won the team championship."

The team Big East title has managed to elude the men's team for the last four years.

In each of those years, the Friars have knocked on the door but have never managed to get in. They have had four consecutive second place finishes. Two out of the four years they have been one victory short. When asked if he feels the Friars are the bridesmaids of Big East Tennis, Jeff says, "I guess we are to a certain extent. I am not ashamed of finishing second, but I am disappointed. One of our team goals was to win it this year and we fell one point short. It is frustrating." The Friars do have a chance to redeem themselves in the spring at the New England Tennis Championships.

Tennis is an unusual sport in light of the fact that there is a spring season in addition to a fall season. "It is very tough playing in the fall and spring," says Jeff. "It is almost like a full time job because of all of the hours I put into it. We practice about 15 hours a week and also have matches on top of that. If we have away matches I sometimes have to miss Friday classes."

Tennis is not only time consuming, but is also mentally taxing. "The mental as-

pect of tennis is just as much a part of the game as the physical aspect," remarks Jeff. "You can have great physical skills and still do well in tennis, but the mental part is what separates the good players from the average ones."

When inquired if he models his game after anyone in particular, Jeff had an interesting response. "I am not a power player like Boris Becker or Stefan Edberg. I liken myself to Jimmy Connors. I cover the court well and do not have a big weapon like a power serve that I can always rely on." Jeff relies more on finesse than power. He is able to frustrate opponents by having acute court sense and hitting shots with topspin and backspin.

He may not be the next Jimmy Connors. Jeff Morneau is, however, a talented collegiate tennis player. If you ever have a free afternoon, do not be afraid to go watch Jeff and the rest of the Providence College Men's Tennis Team compete against the rest of the Big East. It will be an afternoon well spent.

## Strong D Leads Friars

Field Hockey: 3 games, 2 shutouts

by Betsy Busch  
Photography Editor

Lady Friar field hockey's record reached 6-2 with another win yesterday against Boston College, 3-1, in addition to shutting out Holy Cross, 4-0, and Maine, 3-0, last weekend. Both the Holy Cross and Maine scoring opportunities were kept to a minimum. Holy Cross managed only two shots on PC's goal the entire game, while the Lady Friar offense shot 26. Sophomore Cathy Guden scored twice; captain Jen Finley, and freshman Lauren Khozozian each had one goal. PC similarly outweighed Maine's shots on goal 30 to 5. Finley scored twice, and the third was junior Kristen Manheim's.

It was difficult to tell what was going to happen when PC took to the field for yesterday's game. Since they had played Maine, two strong defensive starters, junior Rebecca Mitchell and senior Jen Finley, had gone out with injuries. These injuries kept them on the bench and coach Jackie Barto was forced to shuffle her defensive lineup. Her decision was to move Gilda Provost back

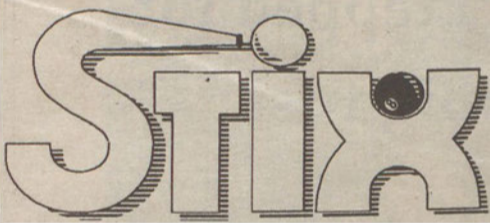
into Mitchell's sweeper position and to move captain Jen Theberge into Finley's position, right in the middle of the defense.

Theberge scored off a broken corner in the first half, along with goals by junior Denise Hagie and Lauren Khozozian. The team was able to successfully adjust and hold the aggressive Eagles to one goal; junior goalie Debbie Hagie and 11 saves, backing up the new defensive line. Speaking of the team's troubles with injuries, captains Theberge and Finley feel "the team is strong and we can overcome our adversities."

Coach Barto was pleased with the outcome of the game. "We reacted well to the situation," she said in regard to the injury setbacks. "I felt Gilda played well; it was her first opportunity to play the sweeper position. Jen [Theberge] did very well in the middle."

Yesterday's game was important to PC's standing in the Big East Conference; the win brings them closer to a shot at the Big East Championship in November.

Lady Friar field hockey travels to Michigan this weekend to play Michigan State and Northwestern. The next home game is against West Chester University on Hendricken Field, Sunday at 1:00p.m.



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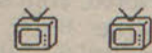
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## Sports

## For Lindros, the Answer is Black and White

by John Raposo  
Sports Editor

Unbeknownst to the majority of students here at PC, the men's hockey team began official practice on Monday afternoon. The advent of hockey season was draped in obscurity. No Monday afternoon Madness. No countdown until three o'clock. No guest speaker. Just lace 'em up and play.

The prospects for this season are most promising, a recent *Sporting News* poll ranked our hockey Friars sixth in the nation. With scorers like Rob Gaudreau, Mike Boback and Bob Cowan and a seasoned core of defensemen and goalies returning, a run for the NCAA title could be in the offing. But, I have the answer to Coach McShane's needs. A guaranteed national championship. I'll send you my ring size, coach.

The answer, you ask? Simple: Eric Lindros.

In case the name didn't send shivers down your spine or knock you out of your library chair, I will explain further. Lindros is the third Canadian hockey player in the last fifteen years to wear the distinction of a phenom. He follows in the footsteps of fellow megastars Wayne Gretzky and Mario

Lemieux. The NHL and some lucky team has awaited his eighteenth birthday since the ballyhooed Lindros began high school. Furthermore, the erstwhile Oshawa General adheres to the double-number phenomenon. In the NHL, jerseys with numbers higher than sixty and with double-numbers are reserved for the elite few. Lindros, donning jersey #88, will join Gretzky (#99), Ray Bourque (#77), Paul Coffey (#77) and Lemieux (#66) as the sixth member of this exclusive club.

In the case of Eric Lindros potential abounds. His fearsome physical stature (6'5", 225

pounds) renders him a virtual immovable statue in front of the opposition's net. He is an unlikely mixture of Lemieux and, say, Jay Miller. In other words, Lindros is just as apt to drop the gloves as he is to score goals. For his opposition, any thoughts of making a run at this superstar should be carefully deliberated.

Okay, okay, a star of this magnitude will surely sign in the NHL, right? I mean, spurn the NHL as the top pick in the draft and wear the black and white?

Sure.

For today, the opening night in the NHL, Lindros is still without a contract. If the threats of his family hold, Lindros will not likely be seen

in an NHL arena for some time. You see, Lindros has been drafted by the Quebec Nordiques, the Cleveland Indians of hockey, a study in futility and ineptitude. Lindros objects to playing in the French-speaking province. Along with the difference in language, the high tax rate and the political instability of the region have influenced his decision not to consider any of Quebec's offers.

Lindros and his agent, Rick Curran, have demanded three million dollars to play in Quebec (reportedly, Lindros will take half of that to play elsewhere.) Three million bucks. No experience. Heck, this is the NHL, not the NBA. His outrageous demands threaten to subvert the entire financial structure of the NHL. Without a major television contract the NHL cannot afford to dole out millions to their new, unproven talent. Wayne Gretzky, the greatest hockey player of all time, now earns a salary of over three million dollars per annum, this in his twelfth season.

Three million bucks!  
Eighteen years old! Lindros

should be a freshman somewhere taking Western Civ classes. To gain a better perspective on Lindros' demands, consider that every freshman - assuming there are 1000 freshmen this year at PC - would have had to donate \$3000 to Lindros' cause, were they to finance it. Three thousand dollars. A great summer's earnings.

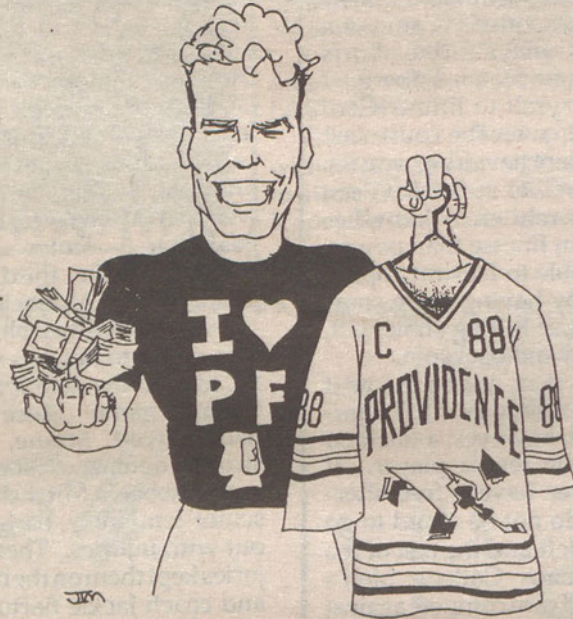
Please do not pity our beleaguered and misguided friend. His legend has grown faster than his many scoring records. With his Hollywood looks and marketable name, Lindros stands to earn over a half million dollars in endorsements - with or without the NHL.

If Quebec fails to trade or sign Lindros, he has threatened to return to juniors for two years and participate in the 1992 Olympics. After that two year wait, Lindros would be eligible for the draft as a twenty year old.

But the answer to Eric and Coach McShane's problems is in black and white.

#88 hanging in the Friar locker room.

NCAA title.  
Send me a ring!



## Referee, Coast Guard Blow Whistle on PC Ruggers

by Tim Sullivan  
Sports Writer

After two weeks of training with reckless abandon, the Providence College rugby team opened its season two weekends ago against the cadets from the Coast Guard Academy. Captains Brian Dunn and Bill Petrarca led the team in an excruciating training regiment the preceding two weeks so the the ruggers would be in the best shape possible for their opener. Judging from their performance, the Friar ruggers could not have been in better physical condition. The match could be summed up in one word: physical.

After a spirited Friar warm-up and a brief delay, the match got underway. Providence's Mike Sieland and Joe Kendi set the tone for the match right away with two thunderous tackles, respectively, on what appeared to be Coast Guard scoring opportunities. Much of the action early in the first half was played at the Coast Guard end of the field. However, it seemed that every time Providence made a move, the referee blew the whistle to stop play. It just so happens that the referee was the Coast Guard coach. Every other minute he blew his whistle, penalizing Providence for anything that came to mind. Despite this blatant act of favoritism, Providence managed to keep the game scoreless due to the heroic efforts of Brian Grady, Chuck Collins and Sean

Beauchamp, three defensive backs who continually kept the ball away from the Providence goal with their kicking expertise. Other contributors in the first half were Joe Toole, Mike Girard, and Mike Derby.

Unfortunately, Coast Guard managed to put up six points in the first half. It's not too difficult to keep the other team scoreless if the referee keeps blowing his whistle for unnecessary fouls. Thanks to the courageous block of Kevin "Woody" Farmer, the Academy did not convert on the point after. That was all the scoring that either team could muscle in the first half.

The second half began much the same way as the first. Providence drives. Referee blows his whistle. Coast Guard gets the ball. Midway through the second half, Coast Guard made the score 13-0. Despite the obvious favoritism exhibited by the official, the Friar ruggers didn't quit. Led by Keith Nicholson, Jay Norco, Tom McNamara, and Mike Buck, Providence moved the ball downfield like a well-oiled machine. Dunn finally capped off the drive scoring Providence's first try of the year. Brian Grady exhibited his powerful boot by converting the point after to make it 13-6. Providence continued to demonstrate that "never-say-die" attitude but just couldn't get over the hump, losing by the score of 13-6.

The ruggers made a valiant effort but came up just a shade short. Maybe next time the two teams meet, it will be on equal terms.

The Friar ruggers again came up short this Saturday losing to the ruggers from Bryant College, 8-7. The Friars opened up the scoring in the first on a try by Keith Nicholson and the conversion by Brian Grady. Providence held Bryant scoreless in the first half thanks to physical play of Brian Dunn, Bill Petrarca and John Norko. The second half was played much the same way as the first. Each team had several scoring opportunities but failed to reach the goal. However, with less than three minutes to play, Bryant scored what proved to be the winning try, making the score 8-7. It was another valiant effort by the Friar ruggers that came up a bit short.

This week Providence visits the Seamen from Mass Maritime. The ruggers hope to keep their playoff chances alive with a win this week. The next home game is October 12 at Veazie Field. If you have nothing to do before Harvetfest, come out to the field to demonstrate your support for the team.

The ruggers want to thank the many fans that turned out to support their efforts in the home opener. It makes it a lot easier to play when fellow students are there watching. What better way to spend your time nursing a hangover and preparing for the Notre Dame game, than enjoying a physical combat outdoors in the autumn air.

### Volleyball

## PC Prepped for Big East

by Russell Newel  
Sports Writer

The Lady Friars improved to 8-2 this week by winning two of three matches over the weekend.

PC defeated Harvard in straight games (15-13, 15-6, 15-1), and Fairfield in the same manner (15-1, 15-9, 15-13). Providence lost the third match of the tournament to Northeastern (11-15, 3-15, 15-7, 8-15).

The Lady Friars begin to prepare for the opening of Big East play against Syracuse on Friday, October 4th. Coach Bagge believes Providence is approaching the type of play he would like to see for the season. He stated, "I would have liked to have beaten Northeastern because they are the type of team that keeps coming at you. But I believe that we are putting it together little by little."

Coach Bagge also mentioned that most of the teams the Lady Friars have been playing started their programs weeks before PC's program began. He stated, "Our de-

fense is starting to hustle a little more and our serve receiving is much better."

Although Coach Bagge would like to improve the serving aces-to-errors ratio increased, he is pleased with the hitting. Providence is ranked 17th nationally in hitting percentage.

"We are beginning to put it together," said Coach Bagge, "which is good because Syracuse opens our Big East play, and they have the tallest team in the country with eight players over six feet tall." Coach Bagge put emphasis on a fast offense and extensive coverage of the blocker to combat Syracuse's height.

Some exceptional performances of late for the Lady Friars have come from Kim Cook, Jen Winslow and Marnie Panek. Cook served eight aces against Fairfield, a PC record for one match. Winslow had 25 kills over the weekend, and Panek showed, according to Bagge, "the technical skills to be an excellent setter for the future."

Aileen Koprowski continues to be one of the team's top hitters with a .333 average. Missy Dawson leads the team in kills (117) and digs (101). Ellen Monson has 315 set assists for a 10.2 average.

# Sports

## A Week of Frustration

by Chip Scutari  
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As the final seconds ticked off the clock at Glay Field yesterday, the sunshine of a brilliant autumn afternoon covered Seton Hall's side of the field, leaving the Men's Soccer team in the shadows. These shadows were indicative of the type of week the Friars had to endure. First off, on Saturday, the Friars dropped a game to the Redmen of St. John's 2-0, then the PC booters lost a hard-fought match to 17th ranked, Seton Hall. PC had to be thinking of what could have been. Missed chances and failed opportunities plagued the Friars (4-2-1) and frustrated their fans alike.

The sun canopied Glay Field at kickoff yesterday. These beams of light seemed to energize the Friars as they came out on fire, dominating the Pirates, and outthrusting their heavily favored rivals in every

phase of the game. The Friars were doing all this with a reshuffled lineup. Key players like Johnny Martin, Mark Ventrone and Sean McGroarty lined up in new positions and Keith Donohue and freshman Jason Martin made their first starts.

Everything was falling into place for the upset. Then, at 37:46 of the first half, Gerson Echeverry knocked the Friars off their pedestals.

The brilliant Seton Hall sophomore broke free and placed a perfect shot in the lower right-hand corner of the net, leaving Friar goalkeeper Jamie Smith in a helpless position. But PC remained undaunted. They kept the pressure on, harassing Seton Hall star, John Silva, and limiting his explosiveness. The Men of Glay Field were on the attack for the final ten minutes of the first half, occupying the Seton Hall goalmouth with a barrage of quality opportunities con-

cluding with freshman Matt Dillion's bicycle kick that went wide.

Once again, it was Echeverry that brought the Friars down. With just 120 seconds left in the half, #16 from Seton Hall displayed his knack for the knockout punch. Echeverry slid an incredible pass to Todd Jacobs for the second Pirate goal of the afternoon. Halftime came as shadows began to blanket Huxley and Eaton Street. The Friars had outplayed their opponents but to no avail, the score board showed the only statistic that mattered—Seton Hall 2 PC 0.

The second half opened quite ominously. The Pirates started displaying their brilliant passing game, playing soccer like one of the elite teams in the country. For instance, in one series, PC did not touch the ball for a period of four minutes. Silva and Echeverry showcased their individual talents for NESN and the spectators on

hand.

The men's soccer team could have quit but once again they showed their mettle. With under twenty minutes remaining, "Doyle's Dudes" gave it a gutsy last-ditch effort. Suddenly, the Pirate defense was vulnerable. PC penetrated enemy territory time and time again. First, Jeff "Sweet Cakes" Caiola fed a beautiful ball to Jeff Scott which Scott shot just inches wide of the net. Moments later, another Friar shot deflected off the inside of the crossbar and somehow bounced out of the goal crease. Lady Luck must have taken a bus ride with the Pirates—much to the Friars dismay.

This week of frustration looms large for the Friars. Syracuse is on tap for this Saturday at the Carrier Dome. To say this game is crucial is a huge understatement. The Orangemen are a talented team but one that is capable of being beaten, as seen by their recent

loss to Villanova. Let's hope the Friars missed chances and times of hit crossbars are a thing of the past. For the rest of the season, PC's mission must be to focus on the positive (which is a lot easier written than done). Hopefully, the sun will shine on the Friars this weekend. I have heard the Carrier Dome has a few cracks where the sun can see through.

### PC Athletes of the Week

**Sinead Delahunty** (Women's Cross Country): Thur junior from Kilkenny, Ireland won the 5K race at the National Catholic Championships on Friday in a meet and course record time of 16:56.4. Delahunty helped her squad to the team title as Providence finished with a score of 23 and placed five runners in the top 10.

**Mark Carroll** (Men's Cross Country): In his first collegiate race, Carroll finished second in the 10K race at the National Catholic Championships which propelled Providence to the team title as the Friars upset fifth-ranked Notre Dame. The Cork, Ireland native ran a 24:03.6, just six seconds behind the first place finisher. Providence had five runners in the top eight and finished with a score of 25.

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The 1991 Intramural Football season went off without a hitch last week. The intensity was high and the skill was as well. For the freshmen just starting out, stay with the concept and you'll do fine. For the other younger teams still trying to get into the swing of things, stay with it, your day in the sun will come.

An early power in the men's division is the powerful veteran squad, "Momma's Gonna Knock You Out." Other senior teams beginning to gel are "C.I.," led by quarterback Bill Dodds, and "Just Hold Me," led by Sean Coady of Johnson and Wales fame. "Kell and the Penguins," "VTE," "Youngsters" and the surprising rugby team with the pleasant name will all compete for the title. On the female side of the field, the two veteran senior teams, "Tight Ends" and "Suite 55," are the perennial powers, but "Jane's Calamities," "What Position?" and "Chi Chi's Revenge" (under new management) have all improved greatly.

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## Catholics Stung by Providence

by Beth Albertini  
Assistant Sports Editor

Providence cross country kept up their winning ways last weekend at the National Catholic Championships in South Bend, IN. The men's squad scored an upset, beating fifth ranked Notre Dame on their home course, while the Lady Friars continued to roll, crushing their closest competition, Boston College and Notre Dame on Friday.

This week the men were led by Mark Carroll, a freshman from Cork, Ireland, who finished in second place. Carroll finished six seconds behind winner James Westphal of Loyola University, who crossed the line in 23:57.9. Paul Logan, Chris Teague and Andy Keith took places four through six for the Friars, and Scott Cody finished eighth to complete the Providence scoring five. All were within 35 seconds of the winning time. Senior Niall Murphy (25:09.7) and Eric Beauchesne (25:10.8) also ran well for the Friars.

In the team standings, PC finished first with 23 points, followed by host Notre Dame and Loyola. With the win, the

Friars should move up to fourth or fifth in the national rankings.

Coach Ray Treacy was very impressed with his team's performance at Notre Dame. "They started aggressively and worked as a team, and that showed in the final results. If they stay focused, they should finish as one of the top teams in the country."

Sinead Delahunty and Geraldine Hendricken scored an-

other one-two punch for the Lady Friars, and set a new meet and course record in the process. Delahunty was first across the finish in 16:56.4, almost a minute better than the old meet/course record of 17:54.6, set by Heather Whalen of Canisius College last year. Hendricken was second in 17:16.9. Freshman Leanne Burke and senior Mary Mullane were next to cross the line for the Lady Friars, finishing fourth and

fifth. Amy Rudolph, another freshman on Coach Treacy's squad, rounded out the scoring five for Providence with an eleventh place finish. PC finished the day with 23 points. Their closest competition, Boston College, scored 59. Jean Hughes and Bridget Bowers crossed in thirteenth and eighteenth to give the Lady Friars seven runners in the top twenty at Notre Dame.

"This race was faster than any of our races compared to other years at this time and it showed in our times," said co-captain Geraldine Hendricken. "All of our times were kind of fast. If we progress at the same rate as we have, nothing can stop us...not even Villanova. We have eleven strong runners (Anita Philpott is out with an injury), and more depth than Villanova. We also have a great reason for winning the NCAAs; it's the same day as (Coach) Ray Treacy's birthday."

Both Friar teams are off this week and return to action Columbus Day weekend with a tri meet at Connecticut with UMass. The men will try to avenge last year's loss to UConn, which saw their 155 meet win streak in dual and tri meets come to an end.



Sinead blows the hair off her competition

## Lady Friars Win a Classic at St. John's

### PC enters homestand with 4-3 record

by Steve McCorry  
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Perhaps the true measure of any team is their reaction to circumstances that arise which alter the normal course of a game. I'm talking about injuries, adverse weather conditions, and extra playing time. What?!? Extra playing time?!? It's the extra-innings in baseball, the sudden deaths in football, and the extra periods in soccer. It's most definitely a real challenge to a team's strength and skill to be exposed to overtime. The 1991 Lady Friars have been in this situation twice so far, and the result has been the same both times. Victory.

Four days after defeating Yale in OT 1-0, the Lady Friars found themselves in yet another contest that would teach the two hour mark. Last Saturday at St. John's the teams were locked 1-1 at the end of regulation. Providence was faced with another opportunity to reveal their talents under the stress of a long game. Who came through? Her name is Kelly Tremblay. The PC captain blasted the Lady Friars ahead with 4:31 remaining in the first overtime period. Did the damage stop there? No. Sophomore Christine Bailey added some insurance by scoring her first goal of the season. As Providence pulled together, St. John's broke down. The Lady Friars earned their third straight win, and upped their overall record to 4-2.

When the season is over, the St. John's game may very well

be looked upon as one of the proudest moments in the Lady Friar's year. It didn't begin that way however. Once St. John's scored to go ahead, the PC players heard the ever popular chant song to the defeated. Na na na na, na na na na, hey hey hey... (you know the rest). As we all know, the score didn't remain 1-0. What followed was quite frankly fabulous soccer. Sophomore Christine Bailey saw the match in terms of its non-stop action as being truly exciting to play in. Yes, the offense did its part in this game, but the defense emerged once again as the star that outshone all others. Bailey sees it this way.

"The defense is getting better and better. Coach Crepeau works us hard to get the most out of us."

This aspect of PC's new head coach seems to be unanimous. Nicole Crepeau practices the team hard, and stresses defense. It's not without good reason.

"She recognizes our potential," says sweeper Linda Hawks.

Any one witness to the match can attest to the fact that hard work equals positive results. PC's defense reached a new level.

Where the game against St. John's marked a stellar achievement, their effort versus Monmouth can be defined as disappointing. The offensive outburst of the past was nonexistent. Marilyn Pomper was responsible for PC's lone effect on the scoreboard. Monmouth's shots entered the goal twice as many times. Provi-

dence's winning streak was halted before it really got a chance to gain momentum.

The potential for a truly great streak as opposed to simply a good one is there.

"We have some real talent out there and on paper we should beat everyone," said Linda Hawks.

The Lady Friars have only played one home game out of their first seven contests. They have a new coach with new guidelines, and different ways

of doing things. The Lady Friars have had to make some adjustments. However, the first few weeks of the season have been for the better. Everyone should believe that. The players seem to have welcomed the efforts of new coach Nicole Crepeau, and perhaps the most difficult part of their schedule is behind them. Seven out of eight home games are out there, each one offering a chance for greatness.



Leslie Denehy has two game-winning goals

## PC Settles for a Split

by Mike Sullivan  
Sports Writer

Going into the ITCA Pre Qualifier, the women's tennis team knew they had to be at the top of their game. Strong squads from Rutgers, Temple, and Columbia were also competing for a chance to advance in the tournament, and these teams were going to play their best. The absence of co-captain Dana Dourney was sure to be felt, yet PC still managed a split this past weekend in New Jersey.

On the first day of the tournament the Friars faced the Owls of Temple. "We felt it was a good draw," explained Coach Carl Labranche. "Temple had just lost to Columbia the week before and I felt we had a good shot at beating them. Unfortunately, we were flat and they played very well." Temple wound up taking 8 of 9 matches, with the Friars only victory coming from Laura Tozza. Tozza was the only Friar to win on both days, defeating Natalie Pagano of Temple 7-6, 6-3 and Courtney Tarpley of Columbia 6-1, 6-

"We looked great on Sunday, but it was a day late."

2. On the second day of play PC faced Columbia, who had lost their match against Rutgers. In this match, the Lady Friars turned up the intensity and were able to come away with the victory. Coach Labranche felt "They played with much more enthusiasm against Columbia. We looked great on Sunday, but it was a day late. Still, anytime we beat Columbia, it's a good win."

In their second matches Jen Dullea and Doryan Hughes played very well. Both won their singles matches, and when they paired up for doubles, they were able to put down Columbia's team of Clemente and Tarpley 7-5, 6-2. It was this match that clinched the victory for Providence. With the split, the team record is now 7-2.

In men's action, weather dominated last week, forcing two matches to be cancelled. However, on Tuesday, the team faced UMass and won 6-0. Jeff Morneau, Mike Gagliardi, Stephen Galley, Steve Sullivan, Paul Mandeville, and Richard Lowther all won their matches in straight sets. The team is now looking forward to the Army Invitational in which eight teams compete.