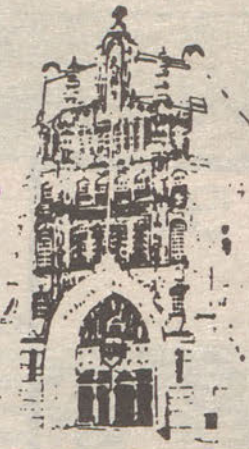




1919

# The Cowl



Established in 1935



1991

Vol. LVI No. 3

Providence College • Providence, Rhode Island

October 10, 1991

## PC Students Living the Good Life

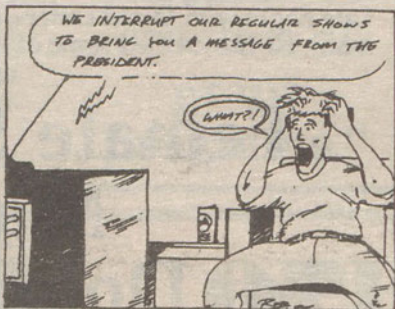
by Tricia Connolly  
News Editor

The Office of Residence Life is pleased to announce the installation of cable television in the Apartment Complex.

The request for cable viewing in the apartments came up last spring to Dale Tuczinski, Apartment Complex Director, and the Apartment Complex Council (ACC). Tuczinski in turn presented the idea to Fr. Tortorici, executive director of Residence Life, who started the ball rolling in terms of assessing feasibility and costs.

There will be one cable outlet for each apartment located in the living room area, along

with a cable ready, 19-inch color television set. The system includes a basic 30 channel package; the exact programming of



these channels has not yet been determined, but it is expected to include a mix of entertainment, educational, and sports channels. Thus far, the package will include NESN, ESPN, TBS, USA, Discovery, and a Community Access Channel. Another added feature of the system will be a security channel, where the students will be able to scan their visitors at the front door before buzzing them in. Pay movie channels such as HBO, Showtime, and Cinemax will not be available because these channels require a cable box.

Each apartment resident will be billed an additional \$50.00 for the cable service for second semester.

## Minority Students Express Their Views on Discrimination at PC

by Kate Malloy  
Assistant News Editor

About fifty people gathered on Monday night in '64 Hall to hear perspectives of PC, both positive and negative, from the viewpoints of five minority students who are also athletes. The panel discussion was sponsored by SOAR (Students Organized Against Racism) which was formed last year at PC and is led by its president, Marisol Garcia.

Students voiced their opinion on a range of topics and sparked a lively question and answer period which, after a tentative start, served as an open forum for many frustrations about racism on the PC campus.

One student brought up the common phenomenon of stereotyping. "Most people, if they see a tall, black guy walking



around campus, they automatically assume he's only here to play a sport."

Another female student was frustrated by the fact that, because of her stature and the

color of her skin, people usually think she's on the basketball team. "I couldn't throw a basketball to save my life. People rarely think I'm only here because of my

continued on page 3

## Au Revoir, auf Wiedersehen!



Sixteen excited students left this past Tuesday for a year of study abroad at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland.

## Community Service Groups Seek PC Volunteers

On Tuesday, October 15, 1991, Providence College will host a Community Service Fair in '64 Hall, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

In keeping with the mission and heritage of Providence College, the fair will help local human service and community agencies make PC's students, faculty, and staff aware of the needs of those agencies, and give those members of the PC community the opportunity to volunteer their time and talents at an agency of their choice.

More than 25 agencies have been invited to take part in PC's Community Service Fair. To date, the following plan to attend:

Little Flower Home, Providence, RI; Providence Community Action, Providence, RI; Volunteers in Providence Schools, Providence, RI; Amos House, Providence, RI; Fruit

Hill Center for the Elderly, North Providence, RI; Neighborhood Friendly Visitors, Providence, RI; Smith Hill Center, Providence, RI; Elmhurst Extended Care Facility, Providence, RI; Habitat for Humanity, Providence, RI; Chad-Ad Sun Center, Providence, RI; Danforth Street Day Care Center, Providence, RI; Smith Hill Senior Center, Providence, RI; Meals on Wheels, Providence, RI; Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Providence, RI; and Dominican Apostolic Volunteers, Providence, RI.

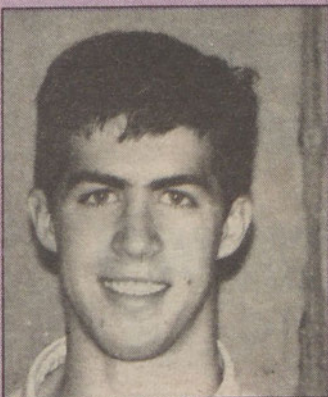
Each year, several hundred PC students volunteer their time and talents to benefit those in need.

For more information, contact Sr. Annette Desmarais, O.P., assistant chaplain, at 865-2216 or Sharon L. Hay, director of student activities and programs, at 865-2079.

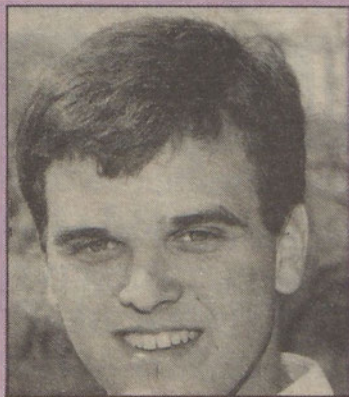
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### Sports



Students express views on the national holiday. p. 7



Mike Ghelfi wins Toski Golf Tournament. p. 22

## RI Government Internships Offered To Students

The Rhode Island State Government Internship Program will begin its 26th year in January of 1992. The program offers opportunities for experience in and research about the governmental process of the state of Rhode Island during the second semester of each academic year.

Juniors and seniors attending accredited colleges and universities in Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts are eligible to apply. A student need not be a resident of Rhode Island. All majors are eligible, as long as one has a grade point

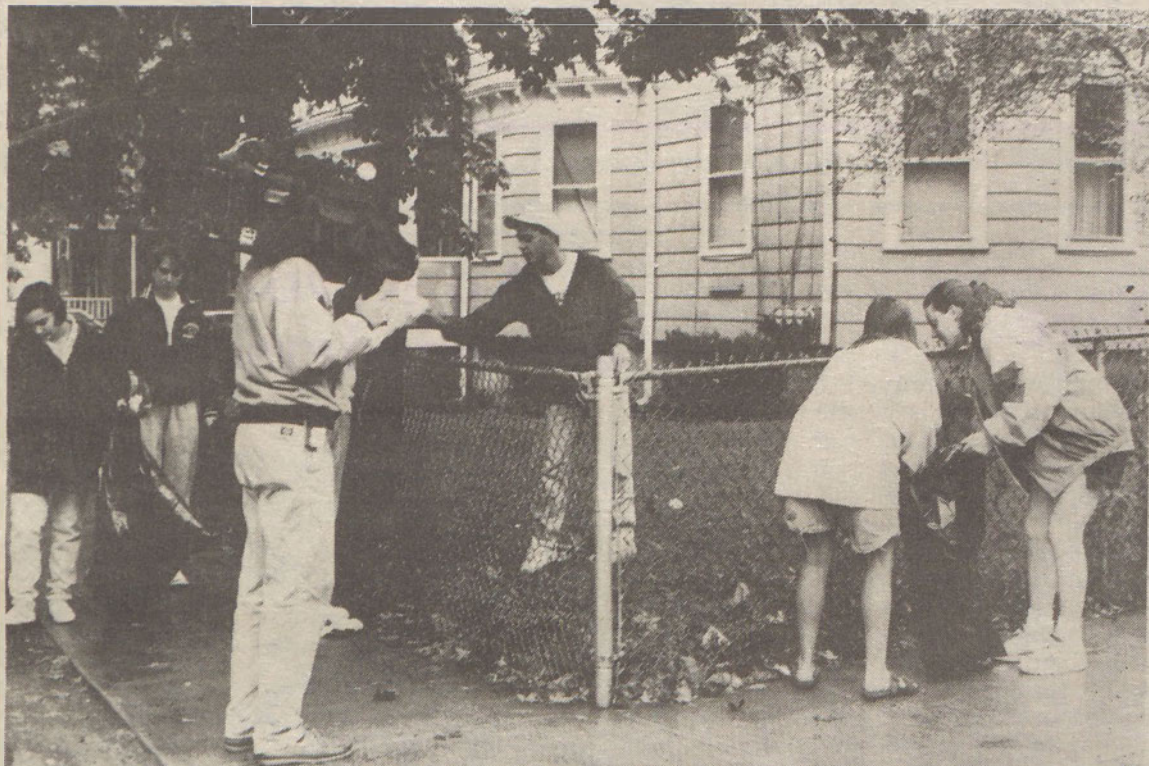
average of 2.5 or better. In recent years, Providence College students majoring in accounting, art, biology, economics, English, finance, political science, and other concentrations have successfully completed internships.

Students, with the assistance of the full-time program staff, are placed in field positions throughout state government. After consultation with sponsors, students set up an eight to ten hour per week work schedule. The academic component of the program includes weekly two hour lectures/discussions

held in the chambers of the House of Representatives. Reading assignments accompany each of these sessions. Speakers include faculty from participating colleges and practitioners from state government and politics. There are mid-term and final examinations, as well as a research paper. Upon successful completion of the program, students receive three credits toward graduation; traditional letter grades are assigned.

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## Providence College Cleans Up Its Act



More than 60 Providence College students participated in a cleanup of Providence's Elmhurst neighborhood, which is adjacent to the college, on Sunday, October 6.

The cleanup was sponsored by PC's Off-Campus Residents Organization (OCRO).

Providence College students conduct several Elmhurst neighborhood cleanups each year to show their interest in the com-

munity and help maintain positive relationships with area residents. The cleanup was covered by Channel 10, Channel 6, WPRO Radio, and the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

## Death Loss Support Group for Grieving Students

The Personal Counseling Service of the Student Development Center will be offering a support group for students who have experienced the death of someone in their lives either recently or in the past. Support groups have proven to be an effective means of assisting individuals to go through the grieving process toward a hope-filled future. The strength and understanding gained by joining with others who are sharing this same journey allows the individual to come to terms with the changes loss produces.

This group will get started the week of October 15 under the leadership of Dr. John Hogan, Director of Counseling Services. Students who are interested should make contact with Dr. Hogan at the Student Development Center, Slavin 209, or call him at 865-2343.

Library hours have been changed in observance of the Columbus Day holiday weekend. The revised hours are:

Friday, October 11.....8 a.m.-  
5p.m.

Saturday, October 12.....12  
noon-5 p.m.

Sunday, October 13.....12  
noon-5 p.m.

Monday, October 14.....12  
noon-11:45 p.m.

## Peter Cole at the Last Resort

Peter Cole, the acclaimed poet, author of RIFT (Station Hill, 1989) and translations of contemporary and medieval Hebrew poets, will be reading his poems and translations at Providence College at The Last Resort (on lower campus) on Wednesday night (October 16) at 8 p.m. This reading is sponsored by Providence College's

Poetry Series. Peter Cole's lyrical long poems have been the subject of recent and overwhelmingly positive critical praise in The American Poetry Review. His essays on contemporary Israel have appeared in Conjunctions. He was awarded The General Electric Award for Younger Writers.

## 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.

## Female Students March For Domestic Peace



Last Saturday, October 5, fifteen students from Providence College participated in the Take Back the Night march to protest violence against women. Members of the Students for Gender Equality organization reported it to be "a very moving awareness experience."

A few hundred people amassed before the march began while being entertained by talented female singer Teresa Trull, and watching a self-

defense demonstration sponsored by Model Mugging of Boston. The crowd included students from area schools and women from the Blackstone Battered Women Shelter. The group marched four-across down Thayer Street to Hope Street, to Wickenden Street and back up to Thayer. This year the march went through residential areas to draw attention to the domestic violence few people see.

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# Caught In The Middle

(College Press Service)- It's an age old complaint among college students stuck in the middle—their parents make just enough money to disqualify them for financial aid, but they need financial help. Many students, parents, and educators say they are tired of a system that favors the rich and the poor and leaves out those in-between. Now, the problems of middle-income families struggling to educate their children have caught the attention of legislators and administrators.

And some colleges have come up with innovative programs to help students caught in the middle-class money squeeze.

On September 26 the United States Student Association, a student lobbying group, convinced the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education that middle-income families need help.

In the draft reauthorizing the

Higher Education Act, USSA had an impact on several changes made. One of the most dramatic was the establishment of Pell Grants as an entitlement under which every eligible student can receive grant assistance. The Higher Education Act is

**"Students have seen their educational access increasingly threatened by the erosion of grant programs."**

reviewed every five years, and the Pell Grant's maximum amount is recommended in advance to the Appropriations Committee.

As an entitlement, the Higher Education Committee would take the current discretionary function away from the Appropriations Committee. For example, if \$5 million were the funding recommendation, \$5 million would be what the Appropriations Committee would have to authorize rather than using that figure as a ceiling.

Other USSA changes in the draft included:

—Increasing authorized funding for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program (from \$499 million to \$600 million), the State Student Incentive Grant program (from \$85 million to \$125 million) and the College Work-Study program (from \$650 million to \$900

million).

—Excluding home, farm, and business equities from the government's need analysis of families.

—Reducing the portion of a dependent student's income expected to go to college expenses from 70 percent to 50 percent.

—Eliminating the double-counting of students' savings.

Although the bill is only in draft stages, USSA is confident the changes will remain for the bill's final passage.

In a prepared statement, USSA president Tajel Shah says "Students have seen their educational access increasingly threatened by the erosion of grant programs and USSA is organizing to reverse this trend."

## Students Express Views on Campus Prejudice

(continued from page 1)

academic ability." Earl Smith, who is the only Afro-American member of the men's baseball team eloquently summed up these frustrations by saying, "In the time you spend assuming, you can ask."

Smith, who is also president of the Board of Minority Student Affairs, was the first to make the case that PC has glaring discrepancies in the Western Civilization program. "I think it's a disservice to Asian Americans, African Americans and Latin Americans that certain facts about their history are omitted." He went on to say, "I'm so sick of hearing about the Byzantine empire. I want to hear my own story."

Smith also pointed out that there is not one class in African history at Providence College. Rhonda Hospedales, a member of the women's swim team and a native of The Virgin Islands agreed that PC is lacking in the history of certain cultures. She also remembered that when she took Civ "less than one class was spent on slavery."

Those who spoke Monday night seemed to be in agreement that PC should do more in the way of recruiting a more diverse student body.

Not all comments were negative, of course. Earl Smith acknowledged that he never would have been able to attend PC without the help of the Martin Luther King scholarship.

Tom Hall, a sophomore, and one of the few white members of the men's basketball team was asked if he felt like a minority, but he described the team as "one big happy family." In the same way, Cesarina Santana, a member of the women's cross country team had only positive things to say about her experience on the team.

Yet it was evident that more than a few students are dissatisfied with certain aspects of the minority student experience at PC. Concerned people were urged to attend student congress meetings, join organizations like SOAR and the Board of Minority Students and even go talk to Father Cunningham to bring about the appropriate changes.

## Government Internships

(continued from page 1)

The application process is competitive; last year there were considerably more applicants than positions available for Providence College students.

The academic advisor for Providence College is Professor Mark Hyde of the Department of Political Science. He will be holding an informational meeting for juniors and seniors in Room 217, Slavin Center, Wednesday, October 17 at 1:00 p.m. Professor Hyde and former interns will describe the application procedure and answer any questions about the program.



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# Editorials

## Hospital Trust Abandoned Us

by Margaret Sonner  
Asst. Editorial Editor

Have you ever been to the Smith Street branch of Hospital Trust at 12 noon on a week day? It is not a pretty sight. The line zigzags out the door as a Disney World line for Space Mountain would, and the single transaction express counter is about as long sans the zigzag.

On July 22, 1988, I opened my savings account at Hospital Trust in the Slavin Center. At that particular orientation, I would imagine hundreds of incoming students opened accounts at PC's on-campus bank.

Two years later, Providence College begins a general overhaul of its student union and gives it a face-lift. At this same time, Hospital Trust jumps ship! Their justification as to why they were closing meant nothing to me at the time. I had no idea that it would truly affect me, probably because they had not yet closed at that time.

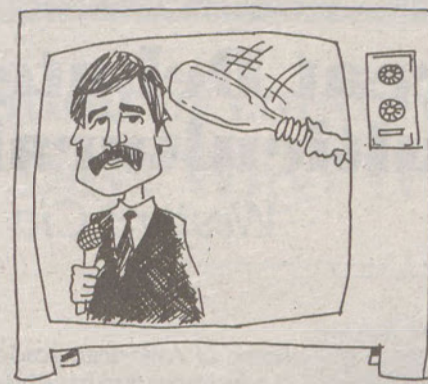
Little did I know that I was facing a rude awakening in September. I think the realization of its inconvenience hit me one Monday morning when I withdrew \$20.00 out of the ATM (Automated Teller Machine) and, out of habit, went into Hospital Trust with the naive intention of having them change it. "We are only accepting new accounts!" they said. And from that point on, the nice little ladies who used to be my connection to my money became the wicked witches of Slavin.

So, luckily, I have a car to pass all the underclassmen walking the mile trek to the Smith Street branch, only to find that I hurry and then have to wait. This time, instead of waiting with ten of my fellow students as I did previously in Slavin, I now wait with ten of my friends, plus I have the added bonus of ten Rhode Islanders mad as hell at the intruding PC students.

I understand that all banks share in the crunch of the recession. Yet along with this valid reason to cut back, Hospital Trust also claims that Brown University has no bank on campus, so why should Providence? The first half of this statement is only semi-true, Thayer Street is to Brown as Huxley Avenue is to Providence College. As for the second half of this statement, why should PC have a bank on campus? First, Elmhurst is already hostile toward our integration with the surrounding community. Second, incoming underclassmen are now required to either do all of their business with an ATM machine or walk a mile round trip to the bank.

As for alternatives, I see only two. Either Providence College should actively pursue other, more stable banks to take the place of Hospital Trust, or Hospital Trust should make themselves more accessible to the students here at Providence College.

TODAY  
WE'LL DISCUSS  
OVERWEIGHT  
INCEST VICTIMS  
IN LOVE WITH  
THEIR FATHERS



## Tabloid TV: Somebody Please Shoot Geraldo

by Kevin M. Mullaney  
Asst. Editorial Editor

Next, on *Geraldo*: People who have never had sex and have lived to tell about it.

Have we really stooped this low? Is this how bored our society has become? It seems that we have little else to do anymore than to argue over the human trash in our society. And on our major networks for that matter. As if we don't see enough of this garbage at the check-out counters of our supermarkets.

Tabloid TV has set in. Every network has jumped onto this sophomoric bandwagon, each with its own pathetic display of histrionics. The success of a few established talk shows has sparked an amateur hour circus in the talk show arena. Phil Donahue and Oprah Winfrey are the only two real talk show hosts these days, even though they have resorted to tabloid-like gimmicks as of late. Donahue is an intelligent show that tells it like it is. Oprah brings in a close second. Though she is number one in the ratings, she just can't seem to draw the line between talk show host and Arsenio Hall protégé.

Within the past few weeks, Oprah had Stephanie of Monaco as guest on her show. A popular singer in Europe, Stephanie has yet to make the American hit lists, probably because she really can't sing. While Oprah worshiped Stephanie during the show, I can't honestly believe that Oprah thinks Stephanie has any real talent. Watching a brainless bimbo lip-sinc a few tunes doesn't make for a talk show.

Sally-Jessie Raphael, save the red-rimmed glasses, is boring. Really, Sally, enough with the sympathetic monotone. Sally-Jessie actually filled up an hour show talking with a mother and her daughter about the fact that the mother steals boyfriends from her daughter. Where do they find these idiots?

You can't forget Geraldo, though I wish we had. When is this joker going to catch on? Geraldo, we're not laughing with you, we're laughing at you. Sure you had sex with all of those stars, and I was Michael Jackson in my other life.

It seems that lately anyone who has a last name and a decent grasp

of the English language can sign up for their own talk show. Ron Reagan, for instance. This is the same guy who danced around in his pajamas on *Saturday Night Live*. Who is Montel Williams for that matter? What right do they have to be a talk show hosts?

Still more interesting is the fact that people tune into this real-life paparazzi. Talk shows fill the void between soap operas and the five o'clock news, if not accomplishing anything else. Sex isn't even the big topic anymore. Now the talk shows deal with real-life people with warped senses of reality. Sex doesn't sell anymore unless it is accompanied by violence, homosexuality, or murder.

While some talk shows still address problems worthy of intelligent thought, many have fallen to sideshow attractions. I never realized that there are so many people in our society that should be wearing straight jackets.

## The Cowl

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## Fairy Tales Or Forgotten History?

by Anne M. Lee  
Editorial Editor

Last week the Roving Reporter asked people how they felt about studying exclusively Western civilization at PC. A few noted that they would like to study more American history since America is our home. A worthy suggestion. However, I would hope that their conception of American history is not the same as David Nevers', who writes this week about "Western Civ Under Siege" (pg. 6). It is his paranoid contention that multiculturalism in the study of history is, among other things, anti-American, and "fundamentally exclusive and divisive."

This article loses its credibility when it notes that our Civ program is the object of William Buckley's praise, as if that's an honor. However, it is further in the article that we are truly affronted by the author's assertions. He states that ours is a Western country. Certainly, the US was partly founded on Western ideas and shaped by great European leaders. Certainly, Europe played a large role in structuring our value system, religious ideals, etc. Many of us are a product of this system. However, many of us are not. For Black Americans, who now constitute 12% of the population, theirs is a history of African capture and forced relocation to a land thousands of

miles away, a hundred years of slavery, followed by centuries of exposure to racism and discrimination in all forms. The ancestors of Mexican-Americans, the fastest growing segment in the US population, could tell the tale of being swallowed up by repeated invasions and conquests of their territories by their northern neighbors. Economic constraints on both sides of the border have produced a pitiful system of subsistence migrant labor. There are also histories of Asians, Cubans and many other minorities groups which have been absent in traditional textbooks.

Should their stories be forgotten so we can prevent exclusivity and divisiveness? Should we pretend that we all owe our entire heritage to Western civilization? In this author's opinion, other groups have made no substantial contributions to American society. He questions, "Are we to fabricate history, so as to bolster the declining self-esteem of those who wish to embrace and identify with these other cultures? Are we to invent fairy tales of their groups' contributions to our society?" His ignorance is an indicator of the narrow-mindedness of the Western Civ graduate. Perhaps he is not to blame, because he was never taught any other history, which would prompt him to label them "fairy tales."

The author should have at-

tended Ms. Ethel Morgan Smith's lecture on Monday. Ms. Smith has been researching a slave community near Hollins College in Alabama. The school was traditionally for white female aristocrats who were accompanied by their slaves. These slaves formed the basis of a community which still exists today. For one hundred and fifty years, its inhabitants served the school in various capacities. They lived separately and carried on their unique cultural traditions. Today, however, the old community exists in a culture of poverty, with many of its residents still performing menial tasks for Hollins College. Their proud history has been resurrected by Ms. Smith, who recognized the need to incorporate the story of their unique village into the fabric of American history. Without her, their lives might indeed be only a fairy tale. How many similar cultures have been lost? How many are being ignored today?

The "corrosive effects" that the author fears arise not from expanding our history to include non-Europeans, but from limiting ourselves to only studying Western civilization. When we focus solely on such history, it is a loss for all of us.

# Commentary

## The Great Debate: DWC Vs. Multiculturalism

### Western Civ Under Siege

by David Nevers '92

In this age of political correctness, it has become quite fashionable to question the primacy of Western civilization in our society. The more receptive one is to a broader, more encompassing interpretation of the history of America, the more enlightened is his or her mind. Throughout the land, in all academic circles, converts are dropping to their knees in holy deference to the great god of cultural diversity. Woe unto the narrow-minded individual who defends too assertively the Western foundations of our country and of the civilized world!

The order of the day is multiculturalism, the idea that all cultures are equally meritorious, and that no one culture is deserving of emphasis. Of course, this is complete bull, and the intellectual charlatans who espouse it know it. Either they believe the role of Western civilization in American history to be little more than marginal, or they simply don't care too much for Western civilization. The latter is more likely.

Like a plague, this anti-American, anti-Western sentiment has been sweeping across the land-

scape of American academia. It now appears to have infected Providence College. The Development of Western Civilization program, the foundation of our curriculum and the object of William F. Buckley's praise just last year, is coming under fire. It seems that the influence of Western civilization on the development of our nation is over-emphasized, and that the contributions of other cultures are being ignored. Well, like it or not, ours is an unabashedly and undeniably Western country, not only geographically, but also intellectually, culturally, and spiritually.

Are we to fabricate history, so as to bolster the declining self-esteem of those who wish to embrace and identify with these other cultures? Are we to invent fairy tales of their groups' contributions to our society? At what expense are we to do this? The truth about our history? Our cultural heritage?

We should incorporate other non-Western influences, where accurate and where relevant, but the last thing we

should do is apologize for our Western roots. What we need to do is convince blacks and other descendants of non-European cultures that the rich legacy of Western civilization belongs to them as much as it does to white Americans. The idea of multiculturalism studies is fundamentally exclusive and divisive. It is the wrong answer to a very real problem, namely the low self-esteem of many minority students.

The multicultural movement is having a corrosive effect on the common American spirit, which some don't particularly care for anyway. Being an African-American or a Mexican-American is more important than being an American. It's sad that these Americans are facing such an identity crisis. It's outrageous that America is in danger of losing her collective identity. If these radical thoughts unleash the dogs of political correctness, so be it. The multiculturalists ought to say why Western civilization isn't good enough for them, and to state exactly what they have in mind for the education of America's students.

## In Defense Of Varying Viewpoints

by Lisa Carroll  
Advertising Manager

Recently, a great debate has arisen over the question of what exactly constitutes the duties of a Catholic college. Some, like PC alumnus Russell P. Demoe, '73, whose letter appeared in the Oct. 3 issue of *The Cowl*, believe that it is the duty of the administration of such schools to strictly adhere to Catholic teachings. Others, like me, believe that leniency on current issues must be considered.

Those like Mr. Demoe have strong arguments to substantiate their opinions. For example, they believe that Catholic institutions of higher learning have an obligation to abide by the Catholic tradition and supplement Catholic teachings in the classroom with strong adherence to Catholic teachings outside the classroom as well. I agree that this is a sound argument for that position. However, I cannot agree with it in its entirety. I believe that a Catholic school does have a duty to uphold Catholic traditions, but not to the extent that it shuts out reality.

Mr. Demoe wrote to *The Cowl* because he was discouraged by the fact that PC allowed Governor Sundlun to have his inaugural ball in Peterson Center. Because Sundlun is pro-choice, Mr. Demoe feels that PC should not have allowed the governor to celebrate his victory on our sacred campus. He fears that PC will continue to allow politicians with varying viewpoints to speak and campaign on campus.

My argument is that college age students tend to be secure in their religious beliefs. By allowing speakers with different opinions and beliefs onto our campus, the administration is helping us to expand our minds and become well-rounded, knowledgeable young citizens. What exactly is Mr. Demoe, and those who share his view, afraid of? That to allow a liberal, pro-choice politician to speak on campus will, all of a sudden, create a dramatic increase in conversions from Catholicism to other religions?

I understand Mr. Demoe's concern that for a Catholic school to allow speakers with anti-Catholic tones on campus may relay a somewhat ambiguous message. However, to limit the access of students to alternative points of view in this age of greatly debated issues such as abortion and capital punishment, is not fully living up to the "higher learning" part of the college experience. College is more than just a textbook education. It's a time when young people can broaden their minds as they prepare themselves for the "real world." How can we be adequately prepared to live in a heterogeneous society if we are not knowledgeable of other cultures and beliefs? Whether or not we agree with those viewpoints, we have an obligation to at least know something about them. Our knowledge is already somewhat limited in our historical studies; we should not be limited in our knowledge of today.

## Letters To The Editor

### DWC Resistance Is Indeed Warranted

Dear Editor:

The opinions expressed by Margaret Sonner in her article "A Warranted Nonresistance: DWC" are discouraging to say the least and only support the idea that our current DWC program is limited in its approach.

Our first concern is with Margaret Sonner's belief that the DWC program provides the students with a "well-rounded chronology of basically how 'we' got here" and gives its students knowledge about the "major figures, events, thoughts, and art which shaped 'our' world." If, as the author asserts, our DWC education is so "well-rounded," how is it that it has left its students believing that European culture is the only culture that has shaped our world or that its descendants are the only ones who "got here."

The author of the article also stated that it gives her a "special feeling" when she is able to identify with the likes of Mozart and impressionist painters. To this we ask, what about those students whose culture is not represented by these individuals? How can we expect them to study and write about a Eurocentric history as though it is the only historical perspective? Margaret Sonner states that DWC provides us with a chronology "beginning with Mesopotamia." Shouldn't it also be recognized that there is information contradicting this popular belief, contending that humans originated from the

continent of Africa?

Our final concern is with the argument that there is not enough time for us to learn about every bit of history. We question why a limited time period must necessitate a Eurocentric perspective. A restriction on time should not restrict our exposure to other cultures. While it is true that PC offers courses on Asian Studies and Middle Eastern thought, it is important to note that these courses are not a required part of our education. As a result, only a fraction of our student body will receive the "well-rounded education" that has been proposed.

In conclusion, we would like to show our support for the ideas presented by Kimberly Kay and Marie Price in their Letters to the Editor. We applaud their conviction and their desire to open the hearts and minds of those around them. We would also like to express our concern for the idea of nonresistance which Margaret Sonner speaks of. It should be recognized that in our present situation, nonresistance is not "somewhat warranted" but rather rewarded. While the school may know best in some situations, it is up to the student body to contest when it does not.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen Cronin, '92  
Karen Poliski, '92

What Do You Think? Send Us Your Comments On The DWC Debate.

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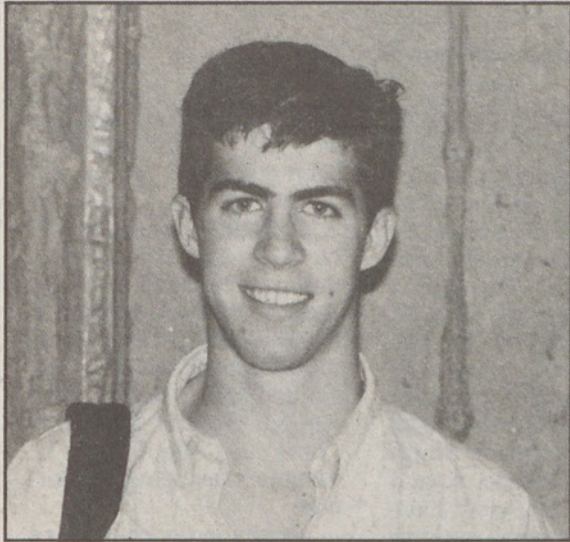
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19 Form 3825, January 1991

# Roving Photographer

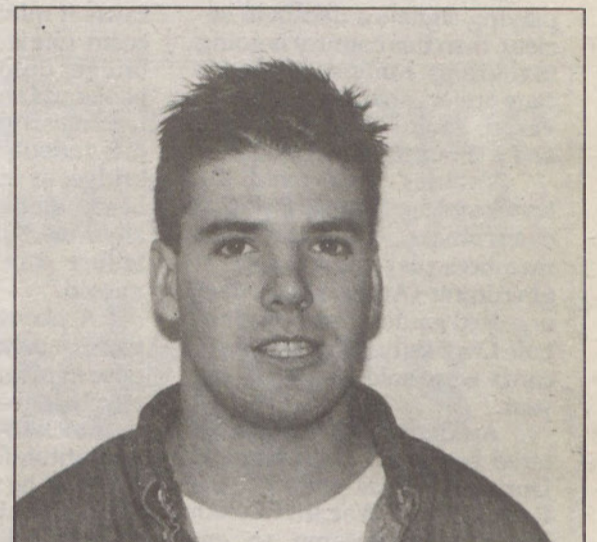
Do you think there should be any question or controversy concerning the celebration of Columbus Day? Why? Why not?



**Rich Garibaldi '92:** Yes, Christopher Columbus came to America thinking that the indigenous people were uncivilized savages because they did not hold the same Christian-European values. Actually, the American Indians consisted of many complex tribal systems, each with their own language and lived in harmony with nature. Columbus' lack of cultural relativity led to the destruction and death of many of these people.



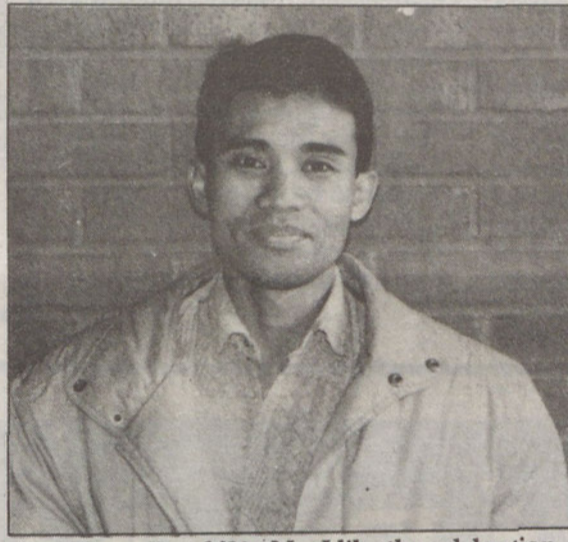
**Megan Churbuck '92:** It is important because it makes people go back to their heritage. A lot of people are ignorant of their historical roots.



**Alvin Delaire '93:** It gives you a day off from all your studies. He was a hero because he discovered this country, even though he thought he was going to India.



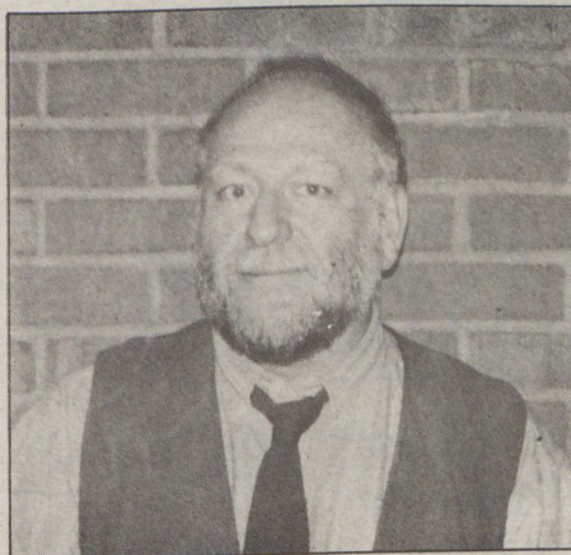
**Dan Stewart, Power Plant worker:** We all know the Vikings discovered America, but any day I get off is all right with me.



**Arn Chorn-Pond '92:** No. I like the celebration very much. I don't know the meaning of it, but I like people celebrating their American hero and I like being one of them.



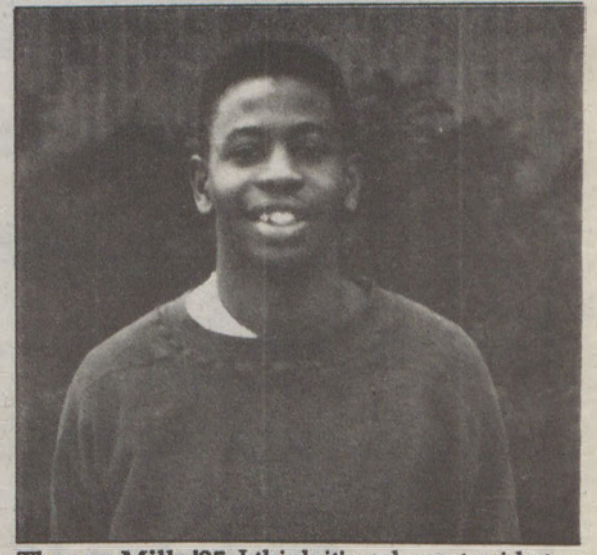
**Kristen Terkelsen '95:** No. I'm used to boarding school and we never celebrated anything. When I really think about it, it's probably not as important as some of the other holidays.



**Richard Murphy, prof. of English:** There should be controversy surrounding Columbus Day. What I want to know is the name of the first person to cross what we know now as Russia in the first great migration to this continent.



**Colleen Mulcahy '94:** I don't think people think of it as a day to celebrate the origins of America. They just think of it as a day off.



**Thomas Mills '95:** I think it's a day set aside to recognize a man who bumped into America, I don't think we should be dancing in the streets, because if he didn't discover it, someone else would have.

## Hurry Up And Deal The Cards

by Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.  
Retired Vice President of PC

If an obsession with card playing signals a decadent society, then this country is going to the dogs. Millions of Americans prefer card playing to television, radio, movies, novels, and a thousand other hobbies.

Votaries of the meld, the knock and the slam can be found everywhere. Country club members play more hands of gin rummy (America's number one card game) than rounds of golf. Over sixty million decks of cards were sold in the US last year.

American history was altered because of card playing. During a critical period of the Revolutionary War, the Hessian commander became so engrossed in an exciting game of cards he ignored a report warning him that George Washington and his troops were approaching. As a result, he lost his life and lost the Battle of Trenton - a turning point in the war.

The six or seven classic card games change little through the years and call for different types and levels of thought and skill. But most fad games are rather simple and can be mastered quite easily by a young child, a moron, or a well-trained orangutan.

Contract bridge, however, is acclaimed the king of all card games - the most intellectual and with the greatest snob appeal. Albert H. Morehead, bridge editor of the New York Times, claims that contract

bridge fascinates its fans because it mirrors life in microcosm. Life is complex and so is bridge; despite thousands of books and articles, bridge analysts never get tired of the infinite varieties of bridge play. In bridge, as in life, says Morehead, "the superior ability usually wins, but the possibility of failure can never be dismissed."

A player's choice of card game depends on his/her purpose in playing. A card payer, psychologists tell us, may use the mock struggle of a game as a substitute for the real struggle of life. If he wins, he feels full of gratification. If he loses, what of it? It was only a game.

This therapeutic effect of card playing was not lost on President Eisenhower and President Truman. One played contract bridge; the other, poker. Both played for relaxation. All day long they had to make decisions that, if wrong, might affect thousands of lives. What a relief to play a game where the penalty for making wrong decisions was merely a few bucks or a few hundred points on a score card.

Card playing is intriguing because it is so tantalizing: the player is never sure of the outcome. Moreover, the game has its unwritten rules. Each player has a clearly defined relationship to all others, attention is focused on the cards, no talk, other than that specifically required to play the game, is al-

lowed. This structured setup is observed by all participants.

Occasionally, personal animosity and hostility mar card play. Even tiddlywinks has sore losers. But rancor in defeat stems not from the innate qualities of the game itself, but from a player's lack of skill or, more characteristically, from the pretensions to skill-superiority on the part of self-styled experts.

The Crusaders are credited with bringing playing cards to Europe through contact with the Saracens, although the pasteboards failed to gain public favor until the advent of printing in the 15th century. Hernando Cortez introduced card playing to the New World when he conquered Mexico. Spanish soldiers were fanatical card players and history records that the Aztec King Montezuma took pleasure in kibitzing their games.

In final analysis, card playing is an innocuous form of escapism that, for frivolousness and time-killing ability, ranks somewhere between romance reading and crossword puzzles. Why then, the sudden surge in its popularity? Sociologist Irving Crespi of New York University supplies the answer: "Eager for friendship and easy congeniality, many Americans appear to be incapable of generating such relationships without the artificial stimulation of impersonal competitive group

## Capitalizing On The Kennedy Scandal

by Suzanne Gaudreault, '93

Ever since the inevitable night last Easter, the Kennedy family has once again been in the spotlight. This time rape has been added to their list of grievances. *The Boston Globe* recently (Oct. 7, 1991) reported on the capitalistic ventures which have sprouted in Palm Beach pertaining to William Kennedy Smith and his alleged sexual offenses. Not only have T-shirts been making light of the issue but an ice cream parlor has named two new flavors after the Kennedy issue.

The seriousness of the Smith trial seems to have been forgotten in this new money-making venture. First of all, Smith has allegedly committed rape. People are much too ready to place the blame on this man and have forgotten that in the United States everyone is innocent until proven guilty. If

Smith has been wrongly accused, his life will have been damaged for no apparent reason.

Americans also seem to have forgotten the seriousness of the charge. Rape is a terrible offense and should never be joked about. If this woman was sexually assaulted, her life has been ruined. This is a terrible crime and should not be perceived as being humorous.

The Palm Beach trial is a grave matter and these capitalistic ventures are repulsive. Regardless of the verdict, two people's lives have been harmed forever. All those who have been making a profit off of rape should feel ashamed and consumers should not give them an excuse to continue their antics. The sooner the trial has terminated, the better, and hopefully the guilty will be punished and the innocent will be able to leave this tragedy behind and continue on with life.

PH.D. • M.D.  
J.D. • M.B.A.

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# Student Congress



Student Congress and the Providence  
College Athletic Department Present

## 1991 Midnight Madness

### BANNER CONTEST

Dorms and off-campus houses

**Deadline:** Friday, October 11th  
at 12:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall  
ticket office

**Prize:** 20 large pizzas

*Banners should include name hall/apt.  
room & floor number or house number*

### SLAM DUNK CONTEST

**Grand Prize:**

Winner gets an all expense paid  
trip to Providence at Syracuse  
game

### HOT SHOT SHOOTOUT

Men's and Women's Division  
Winners get an all expense paid  
trip for two to the  
Big East Tournament

### 3 ON 3 TOURNEY

Men's and Women's Division  
**Grand Prize**

The winning teams get an all  
expense paid trip to the  
Big East Tournament

# Monday, October 14th

Doors Open in Alumni Hall at 8:30 p.m.



# Student Congress

## WAVE of the Future

by Jenn MacCallum  
Congress Correspondent

On Saturday, October 5, 1991, members of BOP, SOAR and Student Congress attended the Wave of the Future Leadership conference, held at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I.

Delegates to this conference came from ten Rhode Island colleges and universities: Brown University, Bryant College, Community College of Rhode Island, Johnson and Wales University, Providence College, Rhode Island College, Rhode Island School of Design, Roger Williams College, Salve Regina University, and University of Rhode Island.

This conference was sponsored by the Ocean State Student Leadership Consortium. The Consortium, founded in the fall of 1990 and comprised of representatives from ten Rhode Island universities and colleges, is committed to bringing students together to assist them in developing strong leadership skills.

"This consortium began as

an informal group of student activities people involved with campus leadership," said Sharon Hay, director of Student Services here at Providence College.

In the welcoming address, Les LaFond, Vice-President of Student Affairs, Bryant College said that "colleges fail when they fail to deal with the total student. In the 1980's there was an apathy in leadership and volunteerism, a negativism on campus."

Before students got into the actual conference workshops, there were a number of ice-breaking activities. Led by Doug Cureton, Associate Director for Training and Activities, RIC, these activities allowed participants to lessen their inhibitions and go into the conference discussions with an open mind.

The first group session of the day were the roundtable discussions. Here participants were allowed to join peers from other institutions in conversations focused on specific areas of involvement, such as pro-

gramming, student government, media, and multiculturalism. The roundtable discussions were a chance for students to network, problem-solve, and collaborate with students from other schools.

Interest sessions, designed to allow participants to make the most of their leadership experience, were the next items on the days agenda. Different sessions addressed such things as practical skills and personal development.

The highpoint of the day was the keynote speech, given by Maura Cullen. Ms. Cullen addressed the issue of what a leader should do. She felt that leaders should "make people think that they matter. Leaders invite people because they want to, not because they feel like they have to or because it would be good for the organization."

The final activity session of the day were the simulation and interest sessions, which were designed to challenge delegates to deal with difference.

## ... And We're Off!

by John Ryan  
'94 Class President

Class of 1994, our year is off to a great start. As many of you know, we have just recently selected our JRW Core.

Congratulations to Eileen Bertrand (Core Chairperson), Joan Offenberger (Ring Chairperson), Nicole Dabekis (Formal Chairperson), Jackie Driscoll (Semi Formal Chairperson), Christine Rysz (Publicity, Bids and Favors Chairperson), Michelle Parente (Entertainment Chairperson), Jim Dugan (Slideshow Chairperson), Michael Rogers (Special Events Chairperson), and Patricia Montegari (Photography Chairperson).

Thank you to everyone who tried out for the JRW Core. I hope all those who tried out and anyone else who is interested will join a committee and become a part of the planning for our JRW events. Announcements will be posted in the upcoming weeks on how to get involved.

Our class is busily planning events for this semester. Candy Gram sales will take place October 23rd-29th and will be distributed on Halloween. We have ordered more '94 sweatshirts and they will be here shortly. We are considering a class trip and a questionnaire will be distributed this month. Please take some time to answer the questionnaire and return it to the Congress office.

If you have any suggestions for events, please do not hesitate to inform your class officers.

Once again, congratulations and good luck to our JRW Core. We know they will do a good job.

**Congratulations and Best of Luck to the Newly Selected 1994 J.R.W. Core Committee**

# 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, your last day to complete the following is

### 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.

Call by

Friday, October 11th

## Last Week to Buy J.R.W. '93 Bids

• Tuesday, October 15th-  
Wednesday, October 16th  
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Lower Slavin, Room 102

• Bids are \$80.00 and include Demi Formal dinner dance/transportation and the Formal dinner dance at the Sheraton Towers in Boston.

• & J. M. Song requests can be made when purchasing your bid & J. M.

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

## Everything You Wanted to Know About Congress \*But Never Asked

by Jenn MacCallum  
Congress Correspondent

What is Student Congress? How does Congress affect me? These are questions that many people wonder, but usually never ask.

Student Congress is more than the four elected executive officers, the thirty-six elected class officers and representatives, the six elected Congressional board representatives, and the dozen appointed members.

Student Congress is the entire student body here at Providence College. It is the only organization which is the sole representation of the entire student body.

Congress acts as the official representative of the entire student body through a variety of activities. Congress acts as a mediator on campus by bringing together students and organizations, while protecting individual student rights. Student Congress is the official liaison between the administration, faculty and student body.

In order for Congress to be successful in its endeavours this year, we need student involvement. Student Congress meetings, held every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Slavin room 203, are open to the entire student body.

Students are encouraged to attend these meetings to voice their opinions and interact with Congress members to achieve our goal of fully representing the entire student body.

Most importantly, student participation is needed on the ten Congressional committees.

Each committee covers an area that is vital to student needs. The following is a description of each committee by its chairperson.

The Academic Affairs committee focuses on academic life here at PC. Chaired by Sean Coady, this committee involves itself with the Faculty Senate, DWC team representatives and a host of student academic concerns.

The Bill of Rights committee concerns itself with student rights as described in the Student Handbook. The committee, under the direction of Steve Ucci, listens to any problems a student(s) may have with the handbook and responds through communications with the administration.

Every three semesters the Course Description committee puts together a course description survey book handed out to students to assist them in class selection. This year, the committee embarks on a year-long project to work on the survey book. The committee, under direction of Maureen Marro, created a revised survey a little different than those used in the past. Over four-hundred classes will be evaluated. Students will be asked to answer ten questions about the overall course they are registered in, including professors, exams and work load.

Course surveys will be distributed November 4th-8th, when all students will fill out the surveys. Once the surveys are filled out, the committee puts the data into a computer

(over 6000 individual surveys).

The final outcome of this entire project is a booklet that lists the course titles, professor and the tallied information, as well as selected student comments about the courses.

It will be a tedious process, but the outcome will better serve students in their course selection process.

The Clubs and Organizations committee is responsible for overlooking all the clubs and organizations on campus. The purpose of this committee is to help clubs. This committee is headed by John Raguso. Some of the activities that the Clubs and Organizations committee is involved in include the annual club fair, helping new clubs get established and reviewing monthly reports submitted by each club.

This year the Clubs and Organizations committee is particularly concerned with the renovation of the Club room, Slavin 102. This room will enable the clubs to have a room at their disposal for meetings, making posters, etc.

The Elections committee is responsible for running the freshman class, residence hall and apartment complex elections in the fall and the executive boards and class elections in the spring. Chaired by Chrissy Hanna, this committee conducts meetings with prospective candidates to inform them of the various rules and regulations of the elec-

tion. The Elections committee also organizes the campaign videos made for each election.

Kathleen Ley, the Executive Treasurer of Student Congress, is the chairperson of the Finance committee. The Finance committee is responsible for allocating funds to all PC clubs and organizations each fall. Members of the committee also keeps tabs on the clubs to make sure each stays with its allocated budgets.

The Food committee gets students involved with choices of new meals and new ideas with Raymond Cafeteria and Mondo. The committee allows the students to participate in evaluating the cafeteria. Meg Hines is the chairperson of this committee.

Legislative Affairs considers all resolutions and bills that are to be presented before the Student Congress. It acts as the judicial body of the Student Congress in the event of a court trial and has jurisdiction over the Student Congress Constitution. In addition, Legislative Affairs approves new clubs and raffles along with administering elections. Cherie Levesque is the chairperson of this committee.

The Public Relations committee is unique in the since that there is a chairperson plus three assistant chairpeople. Jenn MacCallum, Julie Gladu, Maureen Montegari, and Kathy Parella preside over the committee.

Public Relations informs students of current events affecting student life both on and off

campus. Local, state and national issues are brought to the students attention. Most importantly, PR publicizes all Congressional news. The responsibilities of the PR committee include writing, editing and laying out the Congress pages in *The Cowl*, maintaining the whiteboards in lower Slavin, making posters to publicize Congress events, and serving as a liaison between student organizations and the Public Relations office.

PR is also involved in many civic activities which include a wide variety of events. Not only does the Public Relations committee organize an annual walk-a-thon for charity "Taking it to the Streets," but it also produces a bi-monthly newsletter entitled *Peaceful Co-existence*, which helps foster better relations with the Elmhurst community.

The Student Life committee directs its efforts towards improving various things around the school. Student Life is an open committee, open to suggestions which they then try to implement into action. For example, Student Life makes sure the walk ways are lit, grounds are clean, and provides transportation downtown. Mindy Miller is the chairperson of this committee.

Anyone can join a Congressional committee. Participation by the student body is necessary in order for these committees to be a success. To join a committee just go to the Congress office, Slavin room 109 and sign-up.

## Be Aware, Drink with Care

by Maureen E. Montegari  
Congress Correspondent

The Providence College community will be participating in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Activities are in the planning stages for October 14th through 25th, beginning with "Midnight Madness."

Information tables will be set up in lower Slavin and Raymond Cafeteria on October 15th, 18th, 22nd, and 25th displaying various pamphlets.

In conjunction with October's "Alcohol Awareness" theme in the Residence Halls and Apartments, the Residence Board will host twelve presentations designed to inform students of the risks involved with alcohol.

Motives for drinking will be discussed. Such motives include when do you drink and why do you drink. The goal is to create a "think before you drink" attitude. Also, a representative of the Providence Police Department will conduct an informational session on the legal implications of drunk driving.

The psychological and physical risks attributed with excessive drinking will be another issue of concern.

Drinking heavily and for the wrong reasons can be linked to addiction and disease later in life. Many students are unaware that "heavy" drinking is defined as having more than five beers twice a week. Four years of "fun" are not worth a lifetime of sadness and pain.

Finally, the newly recognized SADD chapter at PC will play an active role in the weeks' events. On October 18th from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. there will be a barbecue on Slavin Lawn. Music will be provided by WDOM. Hamburgers, hotdogs, and soda will be available for fifty cents each.

A "Scavenger Hunt," sponsored by SADD, is scheduled for October 19th from 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Teams of five will compete against each other trying to find fifty specified items in one hour. Prizes have yet to be determined. Participants may pre-register or sign up on the 19th. The entry fee is \$5.00.

SADD hopes to impress upon the student body the grave dangers involved with drinking and driving. Their efforts will continue throughout the year.

### Residence Board presents

#### Grand Opening of Colonel's Corner below Mural Lounge

Tuesday, October 15th  
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Free soda • Pizza • Candy

Everyone invited to come and  
socialize!

### The Friars Club

is sponsoring a raffle for charity  
*The Little Flower Home*  
Tickets are \$1.00 each and on sale  
through Friday in lower Slavin

Prizes: 1) Two tickets to ACC/Big East Challenge at the Meadowlands; 2) Two tickets to PC home game of choice and gift certificate to The Barnsider; 3) PC Basketball sweatshirt (w/signatures); 4) PC Basketball (w/signatures); 5) PC t-shirt (w/signatures).

## Minutes from the October 7th Meeting

Minutes for the October 7th meeting are as follows:

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

• *Peaceful Co-existence* will be distributed on October 8th at 4:00 p.m.

• *Midnight Madness* is October 14th. Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

#### COMMITTEES:

**Academic Affairs:** Sean Coady was appointed chairperson.

**Course Description:** There are new survey forms which are being printed up.

**Finance:** The Treasurer's Office has not yet notified the Finance committee of the amount of money which has been allocated to Student Congress. Letters will be sent out to all clubs informing them that allocations will not be announced for at least two weeks.

**Food:** Committee meeting is Thursday October 10th at 4:00

p.m.

**Student Life:** Shuttle bus schedule will be distributed to entire student body.

**Clubs and Organizations:** Committee will meet on October 10th.

**Public Relations:** Walk-A-Thon scheduled for November 3rd.

#### NEW BUSINESS:

**Legislative Affairs:** Resolutions to reactivate the following clubs were passed:

- Art Club
- Friar Fanatics
- Rorschach Theater

#### BOARDS:

**IAB:** Preliminary Midnight Madness competition started. Ultimate Frisbee has begun.

**BOP:** Stag Dance planned for October 26th.

**OCRO:** The off-campus phonebook will be available in two weeks. Participation in the clean-up was appreciated.

**COA:** The executive and class

presidents will meet with Father Cunningham once a month.

#### CLASS REPORTS:

'92: Club Night is being planned, sweatshirts are being designed, and a Commencement survey of events are being conducted.

'93: Bids for JRW are on sale until October 16th in Slavin 102. Hotel rooms must be reserved by the individual by October 11th. Club Night is being planned.

'94: JRW -ore chosen. Candy Grams on sale October 24th.

'95: Class assembly on October 23rd, Moore Hall 7:00 p.m.

#### GENERAL DISCUSSION:

• Father Cunningham warns against leaving valuables in off-campus apartments during breaks.

• Be careful not to carry open containers. The police are arresting!

# Arts & Entertainment

## Squeeze to Perform at the Providence Performing Arts Center

by Alana Tarro  
Asst. A&E Editor

Rhode Island College Programming and WBRU present Squeeze, with special guest The Katydids, at the Providence Performing Arts Center on Tuesday, October 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 for the general public and may be purchased through Ticket Master, or by calling 421-ARTS, or at the Rhode Island College Student Union information desk.

Squeeze is the collaboration of songwriting talents of Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook. Squeeze was formed in South

East London in 1974. After writing for several years, Difford and Tilbrook joined with keyboardist Jools Holland, bassist Harry Kakoulli, and drummer Gilson Lavis.

Foremost among the group's fans was Elvis Costello. Squeeze opened for Costello in 1981 and he returned the favor by producing the group's next album.

In 1982, Squeeze broke up announcing, "Squeeze has decided that the band as a horse has run its course and the jockeys are considering new mounts." The duo that started the band continued writing and recording their own material. In 1985, a London charity gig brought the band back together.

## Our Country's Good Coming to Blackfriars Theater

by Alana Tarro  
Asst. A&E Editor

The Blackfriars Theater opens its 1991-92 season with *Our Country's Good*, by Timberlake Wertenbaker, a 1991 Tony Award nominee for Best Play.

The play will be presented two weekends of November 1- and 8-10, 1991. Friday and Saturday evening performances begin at 8:00 p.m. The Sunday matinee begins at 2:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The winner of England's Olivier Award, *Our Country's Good*, chronicles the experi-

ences of the first criminals deported from England to Australia in 1788 and an unorthodox experiment that utilized the theater to civilize the convicts. Because of the sharp-edged wit of the convict characters and their plight, *Our Country's Good* is often humorous, yet at times powerful and provocative.

The Blackfriars Theater presents this production under the direction of PC Professor John Garrity, assisted by Stephen Costa-Cabral. Tickets are \$7.00 for general admission, \$5.00 for senior citizens and students, and \$3.00 for PC students with ID.

For more information, contact the Providence College Theater Arts Department at 865-2327.

## The Uses Of Experience In The Fiction Of Flannery O' Connor

by Dawn DeMattos  
Asst. A&E Editor

Author Sally Fitzgerald will deliver her lecture, *The Uses of Experience in the Fiction of Flannery O' Connor*, on October 29, 1991. Fitzgerald is the editor of a collection of O' Connor's personal letters entitled, *The Habit Being*, which received the National Book Critics' Circle Special Award when it was published in 1979.

Fitzgerald's lecture, sponsored by the President's Forum Culture and Values, will be held in Moore Hall III at 4:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Fitzgerald is a 1937 graduate of the University of Southern California. She was the editor of the collected works of O' Connor, published in 1988 *O' Connor's*, and is in the process of completing a biography on O' Connor.

In 1949, O' Connor came to live with Fitzgerald and her family while she finished writing *Wise Blood*. O' Connor remained with the family until the end of 1950, when illness forced her to return permanently to Georgia.

Fitzgerald and her husband also published their own edition of O' Connor's non-fiction prose under the title *Mystery and Manners* in 1969.

For the past five years, Fitzgerald has been a visiting research scholar at Emory University during the spring semester. From 1978 to 1980, she was a fellow of the Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College. Fitzgerald has also taught seminar courses at Georgia College, Emory University, and Smith College. She has also lectured on her work at numerous colleges and universities around the country.

For more information on the lecture, contact Dr. Richard Grace, PC professor of history, at (401) 865-2193.

by Colleen Carson  
Editor in Chief

The Providence College English Department once again created an aura of camaraderie, intellect, and humor at their first poetry reading last Thursday, October 3. The reading, which featured Professor Forrest Gander, Professor Jane Lunin-Perel, and Professor James Wilson, was the first in a series of poetry and fiction readings sponsored by the PC English Department.

Amidst the wine and cheese, Professor Forrest Gander ignited the atmosphere with a lighted candle in a dark Civil room while reading his first poem which described the human body with unabashed sexual connotations. The audience was amused by his poems read in rapid speed in a deep Southern accent about Robert

## PC Poets Share Literary Talent

Johnson, a blues guitarist, and one titled "Telephone Tricks."

Professor Jane Lunin-Perel commented that poets can never fail with cliff hangers that mention the fetus or death. One of her poems ended with this line: "There will be a poem for you to lie down in for the last time." Many of her poems end in this manner causing the audience to meditate upon life.

Professor Perel wrote a eulogy to Rene Fortin which left the moist-eyed listeners in a mournful silence. She wrote, "Which one of us will recover from the aphrodisiac called your mind?"

In a lighter tone, Professor Perel explained how she enjoys what she calls "beep to beep" poems where the reader knows the speaker and to whom he speaks. For example she read poems titled "The Breeze to the Sky" and "The Sunbather to the Sun."

Both Professor Gander and Professor Perel have published several books of poetry. Pro-

fessor Perel wrote *Blowing Kisses to the Sharks*, *The Lone Ranger*, *The Neo-American Church*, *The Sea Is Not Full*, and *The Fishes*. Professor Gander recently edited *Mouth to Mouth*, an anthology of contemporary Mexican women poets and published *Rush to the Lake and Eggplants and Lotus Root*.

The last PC poet to read his material was the newest member of the Providence College English Department, Professor James Wilson. A humorous California native, Professor Wilson read translations of Peruvian and Chinese poets along with his own poems. His swears, vivid images, loud sturdy voice, and hand gestures did not astonish the audience but rather stirred some thoughts buried inside them yearning to be expressed.

The next English Department poetry reading will be November 5 where Professor Edward McCrorie will share his translation of Virgil's *Aeneid*.

## The Meat Puppets

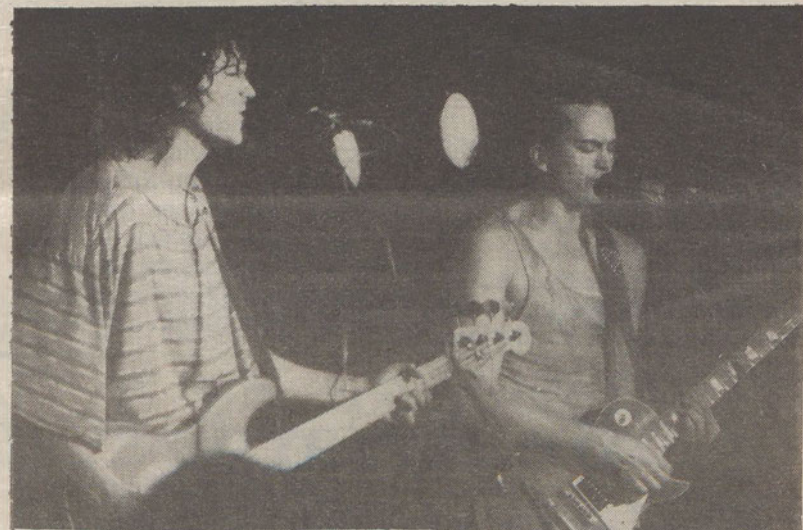
by Frank DePasquale  
Staff Writer

How strange it is that every year "progressive music" becomes more mainstream. For starters, who hasn't heard of bands like U2 or Depeche Mode. We can find The Sex Pistol's "Never Mind the Bollocks", not only on CD but in just about every record store. Everyone can remember The Chili Peppers' T.V. commercial last year not to mention that I heard Jane's Addiction's "Been Caught Stealing" on a local zoo station over the summer.

Yet what does this mean for progressive, (college, new music or whatever else you want to call it)? Will this style of music eventually become just rock n' roll? Must newer and stranger bands be pushed on the public to stem this tide? Well, who really cares?

There are some bands that stayed behind during the popularization of new music, one of which is The Meat Puppets. No, not another name for a man's sexual organ, but a Phoenix trio, which for the past ten years has forged a unique sound and created a steady cult of followers.

The band has spent the



spent the majority of its existence with the independent record company SST, (home of the once mighty Black Flag) but recently jumped ship to the major London Record label for their seventh and latest release, "Forbidden Places". Yet in spite of the new record co., new producer and larger budget the sound is still distinctively Meat Puppets. The group is now on tour in support of the new album and after a slight delay crossing the Canadian border, made it to Club Babyhead last Friday night.

Without any fanfare The Puppets walked quickly across the stage, strapped on their instruments and launched into a fascinating two hour stream of consciousness set. The music was both angry and soothing, hard-core and mystical. Each song blended so beautifully into the next that the audience was taken within the minds of the Puppets. The song list covered the band's career and highlighted its different styles. From the hard-core punch of "New Gods" to the astral traveler vibes on "Plateau" to the rockabilly sway with "Sam" the set exhibited the many facets of the band.

As good as they are on album, The Meat Puppets must be seen in concert to fully appreciate their mastery. The sight of three men who are intensely entranced and connect

for a sound so magical is indeed awe-stricken. Singer/guitarist Curt Kirkwood carried the band through musical experiments on stage, his epileptic like gyrations conducted the band's intensity from one blistering song to the next. Whether it was the power of his guitar or his trademark voice, Curt led the way on long jams which brought songs like, "Forbidden Places" and "The Whistling Song" to new levels. Yet not to debase the performance of the other bandmates, bassist/brother Cris Kirkwood and drummer Derrick Bostrom. Both were equally as powerful and carried the Puppets' perpetual rhythm, a highlight of which was Cris taking over on lead vocals for a cover of The Stooges' "Now I Wanna be your Dog".

Club Babyhead is too small a venue for a band to hide behind flaws and The Meat Puppets made none. From the opening chords to the show ending, hard-core version of "Good Golly Miss Molly", the concert was loud, inspired and perfectly executed. Needless to say, I ran after the guy who was taping the show.

So, whether one hears of a progressive band through mainstream exposure or in a club in Providence is immaterial, for great progressive music will always remain great progressive music.

# Arts & Entertainment

## Stay Home For *I'll Fly Away*

by Dawn DeMattos  
Assistant A&E Editor

*I'll Fly Away* is a well-acted, poignant new drama on NBC. (Tuesdays, 8-9 p.m.) Monday night's pilot episode traced the everyday trials and tribulations of the Bedford family. Racial prejudice served as the backdrop for this drama set in the South during the 1950's.

Forrest Bedford, played by Sam Waterston, is a lawyer struggling to come to grips with his morals and the prevailing discrimination in his town. Forrest finds himself in the difficult position of prosecuting a white bus driver for reckless driving, which resulted in the deaths of three black passengers. The case forces Forrest to overcome his own misconceptions and the injustice of racial segregation.

Forrest is also enduring a painful separation from his wife, who is recovering from a nervous breakdown in a hospital. He struggles to raise his three children alone, until he hires Lillie, a maid who brings them together as a family again.

Lillie, portrayed by Regina Taylor, is a strong-willed woman who will not tolerate the inequali-

"...thought provoking and emotionally charged."

ties imposed upon her by society. She teaches the children that all people are equal, regardless of their race or sex.

*I'll Fly Away* is very well written, but it can be somewhat slow-paced at times. Waterston and Taylor are excellent and are supported by a particularly good cast. *I'll Fly Away* is thought-provoking and emotionally charged, definitely a show worth watching. Give *I'll Fly Away* a chance, and take a break from the usual Tuesday night sitcom.

## Rolling Stone Charts

### College Albums (Top 10 - Oct. 17 Issue)

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| 1. Robyn Hitchcock And The Egyptians<br><i>Perspex Island-A&amp;M</i> | 5. Ned's Atomic Dustin<br><i>God Fodder-Columbia</i> | 8. Smashing Pumpkins<br><i>Gish-Columbia</i>      |
| 2. Psychedelic Furs<br><i>World Outside-Columbia</i>                  | 6. Crowded House<br><i>Woodface-Capitol</i>          | 9. Chapterhouse<br><i>Whirlpool-Dedicated/RCA</i> |
| 3. Big Audio Dynamite II<br><i>The Globe-Columbia</i>                 | 7. Squeeze<br><i>Play-Reprise</i>                    | 10. Mary's Danish<br><i>Circa-Morgan Creek</i>    |
| 4. The Wonder Stuff<br><i>Never Loved Elvis</i>                       |  |   |

### Twenty Years Ago

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| 1. Donny Osmond<br><i>"Go Away Little Girl" - MGM</i>           | 5. Paul McCartney<br><i>"Uncle Albert/Admiral Halsey" - Apple</i>  | 8. John Denver With Fat City<br><i>"Take Me Home, Country Roads" - RCA</i> |
| 2. Aretha Franklin<br><i>"Spanish Harlem" - Atlantic</i>        | 6. The Bee Gees<br><i>"How Can You Mend a Broken Heart" - Atco</i> | 9. Five Man Electrical Band<br><i>"Signs" - Lionel</i>                     |
| 3. Undisputed Truth<br><i>"Smiling Faces Sometimes" - Gordy</i> | 7. Rare Earth<br><i>"I Just Want to Celebrate" - Rare Earth</i>    | 10. Rod Stewart<br><i>"Maggie May" - Mercury</i>                           |
| 4. Bill Withers<br><i>"Ain't No Sunshine" - Sussex</i>          |  |  |

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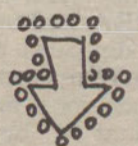
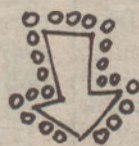
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## Features

## Laximum Security

by Bill Fennell  
Features Writer

In case you haven't noticed, there have been a few changes on campus since last year. No, Mrs. Slavin is still fully clothed (but I think she had a tummy tuck), the Dominicans still eat well, and the on-campus security is still the best in . . . the college. Actually, the security HAS changed. You may be asking yourself things like "How could they EVER, in a MILLION YEARS, make the security on campus better?" Well, the answer may come as a surprise to you - they didn't. Oh, sure, they made it better for cloistered nuns who never go outside their rooms, but they sure as blazes botched it up for anyone who enjoys contact with fellow human beings. Let me explain.

Last year, and probably most of the years before that, the security in the dorms was run like this: The girls' dorms were guarded night and day by alert security personnel who rarely took drugs. When a girl would walk in, the "guard" would smile politely and nod his head, and then go back to inspecting the wall. Even if the girl was wearing a blood-smeared shirt saying "I survived the 4th annual unstable Axe-Murderers Convention," the guard would merely scratch below his nose and smile. However, if a guy walked in, the guard would snap to attention instantly, and ask for his identification. If the visitor had an ID, then the guard would simply frisk him and make sure he wasn't carrying any dangerous weapons, such as a book. Then, once the guard

was satisfied that the visitor was clean, he would phone the girl that was being visited and say something like, "Hello, Gladys? This is Oog at the security desk. Their's someone named 'Thor' here to see you. What's he look like? Well, he's got this huge scar on his face, and his left hand is a hook, but other than that, he . . . okay, I'll tell him. Sorry, Thor, Gladys is not accepting visitors tonight." And this is what happened when the girl's FATHER came to see her. When a student came to the girls' dorms - it's just too painful to recall.

That's the way it USED to be done. Now the Einstein Division of the PC Security has come up with a whole new scheme. Instead of having a lock on just the bedroom doors, they thought it would

be a great security measure to put locks and bolts on everything that has hinges. Now THIS is a good idea. Everyone is perfectly safe. Except for the fact that the screens still come off, and the windows in the doors can still be broken. But that won't happen, because it never even occurred to the security force that it possibly could. This setup is ideal for aspiring locksmiths or escape artists, but it tends to pose a bit of a problem for those of us who are about as mechanically inclined as a curtain rod. Allow me to illustrate.

Let's say that you live in, oh, Joseph Hall, a.k.a. "The House That Locks Built," and you're sitting in your room. Then, all of a sudden, you feel the sudden urge, as many of us do from time to time, to use the restroom. You get up from your seat, walk to the door - but wait! - you forgot your keys. So you go back to get your keys and

you've got to go even more than before. You leave your room, and the door closes behind you, and you proceed to the bathroom, which is down the hall. Damn! Halfway to the bathroom, you realize you took the key to the laundry room instead of the bathroom, so you've got to go back to your room to get the key. By this time, you're just about to explode. Becoming irrational, you don't bother getting the right key, and the next day, someone has an unpleasant experience doing their laundry. See what I mean? It's really more of a hindrance than a help. Sort of like trying to put in eye drops while skydiving.

Although, sometimes locks are a bunch more fun than dealing with the actual security force. I say this because I have a friend who had a particularly unpleasant experience with the PC secu-

urity. Here's what happened. He was walking to his car with one of his friends one night, and as he sat in his car, a person came hurriedly waddling up to the car. He leaned into the window and - now get this - asked my friend, "Is this your car?" My friend, not knowing what to do, lied and said "yes." No, I'm just kidding. He said that it was his car, and then asked the security person what was wrong. The security person said, and I quote, "Well, you have kinda longish, mopy hair, and you're also wearing a leather jacket and black jeans, so I automatically assumed you were some kind of marauding thug. What else could I possibly think?" After that, the security person asked to see my friend's licence, registration, birth certificate, Publisher's Clearinghouse entry form, and a subscription card to *Car Theft* magazine. In the end, it turned out all right, and the security person is now undergoing intense therapy and should be back in society shortly.

In all, I think that the PC security does a simply marvelous job doing what they do, whatever that may be. The security gets ragged on a bit too much around this campus, and I for one think that they deserve a hell of a lot more respect. After all, if it weren't for the security force, this college would be a mess of unlocked doors and roving hoodlum car thieves. I'd love to congratulate them, but my door's locked, and I think I left my key in the laundry room.



## JRW: The Tradition and the Terror

by Dina Mastellone  
Class of 1993

PC has a way of horrifying its students with three letter acronyms. For example, although the stress of DWC is finally behind us, it is nothing compared to the hell of JRW. As soon as we arrived here as freshmen, we were bombarded with images and antidotes on how to survive "the JRW nightmare" of finding a date. Since many upperclassmen have described it as the "second most important weekend at PC next to Commencement," it has the power to instill fear into the heart of any "single" PC junior. As the deadline draws closer, even the most secure and stable juniors find themselves obsessed with the idea of finding the perfect date.

No matter where you sit in Mondo or what party you go to on Eaton Street, the main topic of conversation seems to be JRW. Though everyone promised themselves at the end of sophomore year not to get

stressed out over it, now that the time has arrived, it is hard not to get caught up in the wave of emotion. The fact that it is basically guaranteed to be an awesome weekend about friendship hopefully means that the stress that leads up to the actual event will be all worth it. My friends and I have come up with a top ten list aimed at helping those still looking for that perfect JRW date:

The Top Ten Places to Find a JRW Date:

- 10) The stag dance
- 9) The pit in the library
- 8) Peterson
- 7) The Yuck Truck at 2a.m.
- 6) Wandering down Eaton Street
- 5) The frozen food section at Valueland
- 4) Mondo at rush hour
- 3) The line at the ATM machine
- 2) Last call at Louie's
- 1) Providence District Court/PC disciplinary hearings

## The "Do You Guys Have. . .?" Syndrome

by Noelle Cusack  
Features Writer

Now that October is here, just about everyone on campus has gotten to know the other people in their floor, and off campus residents know the students living downstairs and next door to them. This new "friendly" relationship between neighbors is very helpful - especially to freshmen. "Do You Guys Have. . ." is one of the most popular questions on campus (second only to "Sup?"). The three most wanted amenities at PC are dishwashing liquid, utensils/cups, and Stain Stick. (Nail polish remover comes in a close fourth in female residences.)

Why is it that these supplies, which we take for granted at home, are constantly forgotten by most students while others seem to have an endless supply of them? That question, like where did the Sphinx come from, will never be explained. In my room, for instance, we have an endless supply of Stain Stick. I don't think that we are any more neat than the people around us, and yet it seems that our Stain Stick is used more by other people on our hall than by us. We also have twelve Tupperware bowls of varying sizes. . . WEDON'THAVE

A KITCHEN! The girls next door have an endless supply of Microwave Minute Rice dinners. However, WE have the forks - all twelve of them (minus the one the girls in 216 still have - just kidding guys, no rush). Considering there are only three residents in each room, why would we need twelve forks? No, not so we can have one fork to match each Tupperware bowl, but because people anticipate the question "Do You Guys Have. . ."

Seriously, how could we use our twelve forks if the girls next door couldn't lend us their dishwashing soap? And how could our neighbors eat if we didn't have forks to lend them? Think about it - if you are only allowed to fill one car to get all of your stuff to school in the fall and there is only one square foot of room left in the trunk, you would obviously bring your favorite shirt with you before you'd pack a "Value Pack" of paper towels, right?

The irony of the situation comes in April when residents begin to take inventory of all the things they lent out and lost over the year. This is when the run-around game begins. Not only did you live in Raymond and

lend a cup to your friend in Aquinas, but that person left it in her boyfriend's on-campus apartment and his roommate took it to Eaton Street one night - but HE knows who has it, right? Give it up - don't you know that "I Know Where You Live" doesn't scare anyone?

One final story. Last year, my roommate lent a red stadium cup to the girls across the hall. Now that they live off-campus, we frequently visit their house. Last weekend, however, one of the girls handed my roommate a cup. She said, "Here, don't lose this - it's my favorite one." As my roommate looked closer, she saw that it was the cup she had lent to these girls last February! We looked through the cabinets in the kitchen and found that not one cup was part of a set (except the Happy Meal cups, of course).

So lend, borrow, buy, or steal, but at least be willing to return the stuff because eventually the "endless supply" of the guys next door will run out and you'll be stuck eating your Microwave dinners with your hands.

# Features

## It Must Be Fate

by Brian Cappello  
Asst. Features Editor

I find it hard to believe that anyone who has ever attended college could reject the notion of fate. The way I see it, given the hundreds of thousands of colleges, the odds of attending any one school must be about as astronomically high as the odds of the Red Sox winning the World Series in our lifetime. Thus I feel obligated to ask the question: "To what else can we attribute our eventual choice of college if not the mystical forces of fate?"

It seems that almost everyone has a story as to how they almost went to a school other than the one they actually attended. Take me, for instance. I had always planned on attending either Harvard or Princeton until I was faced with the realization that both schools intended on simply using me for my brain. I truly felt that they did not care for the person behind the (extraordinary) intellect the way that Providence did. And while Yale was also high on my list, I was forced to turn down their (full scholarship) offer due to what I felt were less than safe neighborhoods surrounding the campus (as opposed to the Providence area's resemblance to one big state park). As another example, my roommate told me that he was all set to go to Stanford until he discovered that they banned

Spring Weekend (imagine his surprise in arriving here). The point is that in hearing of all these "almost" stories, it seems hard to deny the supreme forces of fate.

If you are not convinced, however, think of all the people that you have met (or are going to meet) that you simply never would have crossed paths with had fate brought you to a different school. All you out-of-staters may have never been exposed to the incredibly intelligent sounding Rhode Island/Boston accent

had you not come to PC. And think of all the wisdom that would not have been gained in the absence of the brilliant tutelage of the Dominican Friars (those Logic and Ethics classes relay a world-wind of useful information). And rather than your mind being filled with facts from Western Civ, it would contain completely different (though equally meaningless) information. Of course, that would mean that when watching *Jeopardy*, you may not know that \$1000 question on Gothic architecture.

Still not convinced? Try pondering these startling revelations: Had fate not brought you to PC, the name Father Cunningham would only bring thoughts of the portly padre of Richie and Joanie on *Happy Days*. The name Father McPhail (pronounced McFail) would only bring thoughts of an evil character intent on preventing Ronald McDonald from graduating high school. Hearing of a Blind Date Ball would simply conjure up

thoughts of an object similar to a bowling ball that can be thrown at (and hopefully knock out) that horrifying blind date that you got suckered into entertaining for a night. Perhaps the most unfortunate result of not attending PC would be that in hearing of *The Cowl*, rather than thinking of an amazingly insightful, amusing, and all around well written newspaper, the term would only bring thoughts of the hood of the robe worn by the Dominican Friars (look it up if you don't believe me). The bottom line is that had you not come here, Providence College would be looked upon as just another school having basketball and hockey teams trying desperately to win it all sometime before the Red Sox do (i.e. before the release of Rocky XXX).

One definition of fate is: whatever is destined or inevitably decreed, especially for a person. I honestly believe that I was meant to come to PC. That I was meant to enjoy the delicacies of Raymond Cafe and reap the benefits of Western Clv. That I was destined to never cohabitate with members of the opposite sex (within the dorms, that is) or partake in the festivities of a Spring Weekend. And finally, I truly believe that I was inevitably decreed to spend four years in a (never ending) debate on how to maintain a peaceful co-existence between the outstanding citizens of Providence and the outstanding citizens of the world (i.e. PC students).



## Learn to Look at the Donut

by Megan Grennan  
Features Editor

A shovel.

My sister asked my dad what he really wanted for his fifty-fifth birthday last week, and he replied, "a shovel." My father is no farmer; for a couple years in the distant past he would throw some seeds on the lawn in hopes of yielding a great harvest, but he's never been one to get out there in his overalls with a hoe and spade. There are no ditches

to be dug at home, no big rocks to be removed from the lawn. Yet dad requested a shovel. When we asked him why, he replied, "My old one broke about ten years ago." He's survived ten years without one, but now he feels the need to have his old tool replaced.

The fact is, my dad's really very satisfied with what he's got. We usually buy him clothes for his birthday or Christmas, but he will never give up those trusty plaid pants and the yellow sweat-shirt with holes. He's got all the

golf gadgets a man can use, and we all have refused to get him car parts as a present. I've never met anyone as content with life as he is. He really doesn't want much - just the health and happiness of his family, and maybe a bag of Fritos to go with his football on Monday nights.

Dad is one of those exceptional people who, as my mom says, looks at the donut instead of the hole. He's very happy, not because his life is perfect, but because of his outlook and disposition. He's too busy helping and

loving his wife and children to be concerned with trivial matters that most of us allow to preoccupy so much of our time and, in the long run, cause us frustration and unhappiness. So what if he's not dressed in the latest style or driving the newest model car. He's got all he needs and wants - even a shovel.

I've learned an awful lot from my dad. The secret to real happiness is not in things, or getting ahead, or doing all the things we most enjoy.

True peace and contentment come from selflessly giving and caring for others, and putting their happiness before our own. If we can learn to look at the donut instead of the hole in life, we will (as my dad says) have the world by the ass.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAD! I LOVE YOU!**

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## Kevin's Column

### News Flash:

There will be an OPEN Meeting To-  
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203. Come and listen to what the  
Board of Programers are planning in  
the near future.



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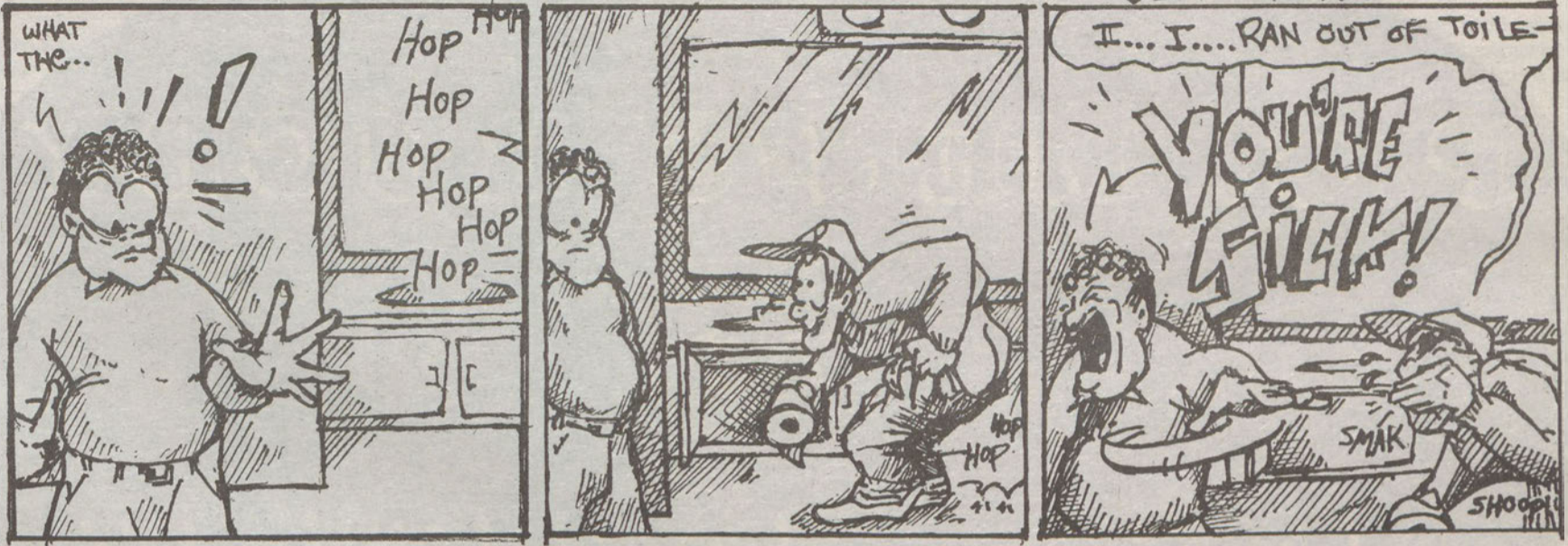
The Halloween Stag is only three weeks away,  
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DAY WEEKEND



# Comics

## THE TANK



JEFF CAPORIZZO

I... I... RAN OUT OF TOILE-

## DILBERT® by Scott Adams



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

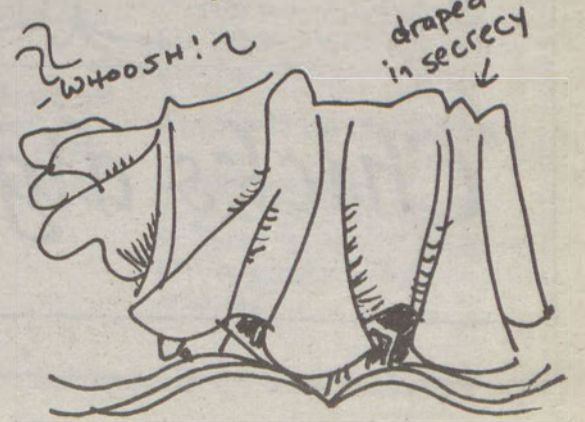


## DRABBLE® by Kevin Fagan



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*"Chicks dig us, guys want to be like us!"*

## An Italian Professor and His Strategy to be a Better Learner

by Rick Guarnaccia  
Academia Editor

In my efforts to interview a diverse selection of professors and administrators, I came across Dr. Giacomo Striuli. He is an associate professor of Italian as well as the project director for an upcoming symposium for PC's Modern Language Department.

Striuli is an Italian native, born in Milano. He came to the United States as a foreign exchange student and received his BA from John Carol University in Cleveland, Ohio. He then returned to Italy to receive his doctorate in English at the State University of Milan. His liking for the states led him back to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to receive his doctorate in Italian and Spanish. While working toward his doctorate degree, he also taught at Chapel Hill's neighbor, Duke University. In 1985, he came to PC as a professor and presently teaches Italian, Italian Literature, and Italian Cinema.

Striuli resides in Cranston along with his wife and two children. He enjoys wind surfing, skin diving, and is a tennis enthusiast. Every couple of years he returns to his homeland to visit his family and friends. He is presently the chairperson of Academic Programs for the Rhode Island Columbus Quincentenary Committee, the Rhode Island Coordinator of the National Art Contest, and the President of Rhode Island Teachers of Italian. Many of his articles and reviews have been widely published and he currently has a book out entitled *Alienation in Giuseppe Berto's Novels*.

He has assembled a group of professors from Harvard, Rutgers, Middlebury, Brown, URI and other schools to present a symposium on the life and works of the recently deceased Italian author, Alberto Moravia, who has been considered by many to be the greatest contemporary Italian author. The symposium is entitled "Alberto Moravia: The Man and His Works" and is funded by the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities. It will take place November 2nd at 9:00 a.m. in Slavin 203.

Striuli likes PC's liberal arts nature, its promotion of a global thinking in the humanities, the lasting relationships he has developed with his students, and the family spirited feeling that is present throughout the campus. He is pleased to see that the administration has introduced minors into the curriculum, has shown an increased concern in making the lives of the students as enjoyable as possible, and devotes their attention to PC's image.

Striuli recently composed an essay on the importance of learning a foreign language. He feels that by becoming more proficient in a foreign language, we will be better prepared for a future in the business environment. The following is his essay entitled "Modern Languages: How to Become Better Learners. A Few Suggestions from an Experienced Teacher."

The *New York Times* on March 31, 1991, listed five categories of skills needed to succeed in today's business world: 1. Computer literacy 2. Foreign languages 3. Mathematics 4. Writing 5. Communications. As an instructor of Italian I was impressed. These are the kind of suggestions on how to successfully pursue learning a "second" modern language (the word foreign does not agree well with me). Most of these appear on my syllabus:

Keep in mind my favorite metaphor: **learning a language is like learning to play tennis.** Languages have precise rules that need to be diligently followed. As in most sports you must practice, practice, practice. Sometimes you feel your game is in a rut, but when you play well it's a lot of fun!

The same rules for playing successful tennis apply to successful language learning. Let's take doubles: Vic Braden tells us that rule number one is to find a compatible partner. Indeed, if you are going to have fun on the tennis court or in the classroom, it is important that you work with someone you

can have fun with in a productive way.

While playing singles, once you and your partner can maintain an even exchange of shots, you begin to feel confident about your game. Keep your strategy as simple as possible and don't be fancy. By keeping to what you know best (stick to basics) you will get the best results. The same goes for languages; keep it simple. The conversation will flow more easily, the thoughts will come across smoothly, and you know you are on your way to mastering the language.

Study in small intense amount of time, 10-20 minutes. Take a lot of breaks. Move around. Speak aloud, practice in front of a mirror, modulate sounds, watch foreign movies, TV, find out if there are any foreign students on campus, practice with someone who has similar abilities and interests to yours.

Be active, daring and imaginative. Think, take chances, take control of words, sounds, and meanings. You will be surprised to discover that your guesses are correct. Seventy percent of English derives from Latin; therefore, Romance Languages are closely related, or "cognate," to English.

Exercise your memory by mental repetition. Avoid writing down words; do it only if you are really having difficulty.

Self-test on what you have studied. Keep reminding yourself that you are learning for yourself and your future, and not to get a grade you won't be proud of.

Revise your notes, look back at past material, review. Read over material before the instructor actu-

ally presents it in class.

Class participation is active involvement in the class. You must try to participate and you should be able to contribute. This means that attendance is vital and required for a good class participation grade.

Avoid getting too angry or frustrated. Anger clouds your judgement and reflexes. A little is fine. It sharpens your reflexes. Also, it shows that you care and are making an effort (no pain no gain).

Do not set too high expectations. Keep your objectives clear; be realistic. Learning a language assumes that you are not a native, namely that you were not born and raised in the country of the language you are studying. Since most of your instructors are not bilingual, they are aware of the fact that it takes years and a lot of work to acquire the highest levels of language proficiency.

Desire, practice, and perseverance are distinguishing traits common to all great tennis players as well as to language learners.

## This Day in History

by Robert L. Deasy

### On This Day in:

1787 Writing under the pseudonym "Cato," Governor George Clinton launched a bitter attack against ratification of the Constitution. (He would later die while serving as Vice President during the administration of James Madison.)

1811 The first steam powered ferry sailed from New York City to Hoboken, New Jersey.

1833 The first United States Dragoons (first cavalry outfit) was assembled near St. Louis, Missouri, under the command of Colonel Henry Dodge. Who was his adjutant? (Answers found at the end)

1868 Thomas Edison's first invention, an electronic vote counter, was offered to the United States Congress which promptly rejected the offer.

1906 In the aftermath of the Great Earthquake, the San Francisco School Board ordered the segregation of Oriental school children in the public schools. President Theodore Roosevelt would lead the charge in having the order rescinded.

1932 The Democratic National Committee sponsored its first telecast during the campaign of Franklin Roosevelt. Exactly 18 years later C.B.S. would win approval for the use of color T.V.

1962 The Second Vatican Council started deliberations (The last ecumenical council had also been held at the Vatican 1869-70.)

1984 The first American women took a space walk during the sixth flight of The Challenger. What was her name?

### Sports:

The 1913 Philadelphia A's won the World Series over the New York Giants 5 games to 1, while in 1943 the New York Yankees would win their fourth and final series game beating the Saint Louis Cardinals four games to one.

### This Week in Providence College History:

1915 Bishop Matthew Harkins extended a formal invitation to the Provincial of the Province of Saint Joseph to open a Catholic College in the Diocese of Providence. What was his name? (Two days later the Dominican Intermediate Chapter accepted the invitation and requested permission of the Master General to proceed.)

1921 Providence played its first intercollegiate football game losing to Boston College 25-0. On the same day the Corporation would name William Dominic Noon as the second President of the College.

1942 Providence College students gathered 7,000 pounds of scrap metal to aid in the war effort for World War II.

1950 The enrollment dropped by 195 to a total of 1730 owing to "employment deficiencies" and the call-up of men for the Korean War.

1951 First Lieutenant and Dr. Raymond MacAndrew (Class of '43) was awarded the Silver Star for tending to the wounded under enemy fire in Korea.

1967 Providence Club Football began with a 41-0 victory over New Haven College.

### Answers to trivia questions:

1. Jefferson Davis
2. Dr. Kathryn Sullivan
3. James Raymond Meagher, O.P. (after whom Meagher Hall is named)

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## Six, Two and Leavin'

by Jim Evangeliou  
Graphics Editor

Another chapter was turned in the continuing soap opera between New England and the Red Sox as the team dismissed Manager Joe Morgan Tuesday, replacing him with former Boston third baseman and Pawtucket skipper Butch Hobson.

Some argue that he "won" two divisions in three and a half years, and that he did a hell of a job. Yet how much of an accomplishment was that? In the depleted American League East of the past few years, 88 or 89 victories, normally a second place total, has been enough to win. It has showed, as they have been over-matched in the League Championship Series both times; Toronto was also able to capture the division flag without really being a first place team in 1989. The talent base of the team has been such that, left alone, they were an 83 to 89 win team anyway. In 1988, the Red Sox were a team in transition, with many talented, but raw, young players who needed to be nurtured, played and believed in. John McNamara, a stubborn, conservative manager, preferred playing veterans over the unproven young blood in the clubhouse. When McNamara was released, Joe Morgan sat back and let them play. That was the easy part.

The role of a manager is to find order and establish some sort of stability; to lead and bring the many necessarily diverse talents on a baseball team together as one. There are three areas which a successful manager must deal with properly. The first is team decisions, the everyday strategic decisions made before and during the course of a game: the lineup, calling pitches, deciding when to pinch hit and when to change a pitcher, and so on and so forth. Personnel decisions is the second area. They are the broader decisions concerning a team over the course of the year, such as establishing a starting pitching rotation, evaluating talent, determining how to get the fullest potential out of what is available to work with and, if not, recognizing what is needed and acquiring it, either through the front office or the farm system. The third criteria is media relations, which has become more important in recent years. A manager must be able to deal with the spotlight and pressure of being scrutinized; if not, it will crush him.

While Morgan was that rare entity who was popular and easy going with the Boston press, he was sorely lacking in the other two departments. He would manage by the seat of his pants, relying on his hunches and old-school baseball ways, while other teams prepared scouting charts and researched computer printouts, preparing and thinking out any possible scenarios. While the manager cannot be blamed for his players not performing well,

he can be blamed for playing them when they are obviously not getting the job done and when there was someone else who could possibly have done better. In right field, Tom Brunansky was a veritable out-making machine, but Phil Plantier had established himself at the Triple-A level, and was more than ready to be brought up to the majors. Yet, he wasn't brought up until halfway through the season, and warmed the bench when he did, even when the offense was struggling. Even though one player cannot be credited solely, is it a coincidence that the Red Sox started clicking when Plantier became a regular in the lineup?

The Sox had arguably the best reliever in baseball over the last eight or so years in Lee Smith. But Smith soon found his way into the doghouse because he complained of overuse and misuse, and Morgan made too much of the fact that Smith generally didn't go to the bullpen until sometime around the sixth inning. As a result, the outspoken Smith was dealt to St. Louis (which may have been also slightly racially motivated, but that's Boston and another story). Other Boston pitchers have also complained of wanton and random use, such as Jeff Reardon, Smith's successor.

Boston is no longer at the point where the young players have to be nurtured, to sit back and have fun. Though the Red Sox have one of the most talented nuclei in baseball, they are in a rut. They are fundamentally unsound and extremely inconsistent.

Morgan's bench moves have been at times illogical and inconsistent, and so has his team. Why was Matt Young in the game in the tenth inning last week against the Yankees? He has made moves like that all year. Some of these questionable moves have cost the team games and they wouldn't have ended up having to come from so far back. At times he has not seemed in control. Designated hitter Jack Clark has been quoted as saying, "I wish him well in everything. He really didn't have much control. Not at all. It's hard when you feel like you have to win in spite of the manager, but that's pretty much what it was. You go into a game feeling like you're already a run, a run and a half down. He's just not the ultimate warrior, that's all." People have said how it has been fun with Joe Morgan, how he has been colorful; so what if he is unpredictable? However, his job is not to be fun or to entertain; it is to win.

The Sox need that "ultimate warrior." They need someone to focus them, to teach them. To win. A division title is not a sufficient accomplishment for an organization that has not won in 73 years. Joe Morgan let them play; they need to be taken to the next plateau. He simply is not the man to take them past that final strike. Butch Hobson is regarded as a stern disciplinarian who commands respect and has won where he has managed. He knows what it is like to win and survive in Boston. Billy Martin is dead. For an organization whose motto has been, "Don't just do something, stand there," maybe Butch Hobson is the man.

## 4 Days 'Til The Madness



Top left: The start of the 1990 Madness.

Top right: Marques Bragg goes for the dunk at 1990 Madness.



Bottom left: The Phantom Friar does a lap at the Civic Center.



## The Cowl Views the World Series

### Picks for the Playoffs

**John Raposo, Sports Editor:** My heart says Atlanta, but my head says Pittsburgh. The pitching is about even, but the Pirates have been there before. The league's best manager, Jim Leyland, will prevail in five. In the AL, Minnesota in six to complete the rematch of the Stanley Cup Finals. Veteran Jack Morris blanks the Candy Man in Game 7 as the Homer Hankies prevail. In the Series, the North Stars, er, the Twins, secure a spot in baseball lore as the greatest turnaround in league history. The Pirates, with Mario filling in as a middle reliever, fall in six.

**Beth Albertini, Assistant Sports Editor:** I was a Braves fan before there was a bandwagon, and I can't turn

against them now. They have the pitching and they've shown that they can win when it counts. In the AL, it'll be Minnesota in six. How can anyone possibly compete in the Metrodome with the Hankies and the noise level? Tom Kelly has taught the team to have fun and that's what counts. In the Series, the Braves, the true worst-to-first team with the worst record in baseball last year, will take it in seven. They aren't a fluke and getting past the Pirates will give them the confidence they need to go all the way.

**Steve McCorry, Assistant Sports Editor:** Pirates sweep Braves. The Braves have already won their greatest series, beating the Dodgers. In the AL, the Twins in seven. They are the team of destiny and Chili Davis gets the MVP. World Series to the Twins in five.

**Jim Evangeliou, Graphics Editor:** Pirates over the Braves. The Pirates have scored more runs than anyone in the National League this year, and their pitching is solid. Their defense is tighter with Van Slyke, Bonds, Lind and LaValliere. They've pulled away every time someone has come close. In the AL, Minnesota. The Twins are playing four games at home where they've been exceptional. They have three solid starters, an exceptional closer and a more complete offense. In the all-turf Series, I have to go with the Pirates, winning one in the Dome and riding Bonds, Bonilla, Van Slyke, Drabek and the spirit of Slammin' Sammy Khalifa to rise above the Twins.

## Flag Football Continues

by Scott Dumais  
IAB Correspondent

Flag football marched on last week with some impressive action.

In the men's division, "Just Hold Me" took it on the chin when Claude Johnson, of the "Youngsters," connected with receiver Mike Gill. When the final whistle sounded, Gill stood unassaulted in the end zone with no time left on the clock. The "youngsters" got the "W," winning 32-26.

Another big match-up pitted "V.T.E." against "Momma said Knock You Out."

Though they are two of the leagues' better teams, "Momma" knocked off "V.T.E." by the score of 40-31.

The "Flesh Flutes" continued their surprise undefeated season with another victory, as did the undefeated "Coitus Interruptus."

The appearance of "Seven Drunks and a Pork Chop" was impressive last week as they rolled over "Suzy's Slam Pigs," 21-6.

In freshman action, all teams continue to fight hard. It is a race for number one, as the playoffs loom just around the corner.

"BAMF" beat the "Munchins" 13-0. Running back Pete

Boussy scored the winning touchdown. The "Madmen of Meagher" and the "Packys" are two other squads looking to take charge.

The women of PC are also playing some great football. "Clueless" and "A.K.A." played well, as did "Jane's Calamities" and "What Position?." All teams had very convincing wins.

The "Tight Ends" continue to steamroll over the competition. "Suite 55" also prevailed, beating the prestigious "Chi Chi's Revenge."

There is still much more IAB action to come - so get out and support your favorite team.

## IAB Midnight Madness Events

Slam Dunk Contest

Hot Shot Shootout

3 on 3 Basketball

Monday, October 14th

Alumni Hall

Doors Open 8:30p.m.

### UPCOMING IAB SPORTS

#### Ultimate Frisbee

Starting Week of 10/15

#### 3 on 3 Hoops

Starting Week of 10/21

#### Field Hockey

Starting Week of 10/28

Get Your Rosters in Now!

### Perennial Stars Shine

IAB Mixed Doubles Tennis in Final 8

The final eight in Mixed Doubles Tennis is starting to take shape. Perennial top four finishers Traci Parroh and Mike Corbi have aced their way into the Round of Eight. The duo of Kane and

Kiernan are showing promise with serves averaging 90-plus m.p.h. In the consolation round, two teams have made their way into the final eight: Joe Platania and Amy Lunsford, and Nathan Jones and partner Claudia Ceci.

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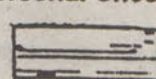
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# Sports

## Mike Ghelfi: New Shoes, Same Results PC junior places first at Toski Tournament

by Michael Tripoli  
Sports Interviewer

The scene is set. It is a sunny day. The temperature is 85 degrees with no humidity. There is nothing but blue skies above. He steps up to the tee with the confidence of a seasoned veteran. He goes through his usual mannerisms before hitting the ball. The club goes back, comes through, and makes contact with the tiny white ball. Thwack!! It is a perfect shot right down the heart of the fairway. The results are nothing new to him. After all, Mike Ghelfi has been swinging a good stick lately.

Mike Ghelfi, as evidenced by his two handicap, is a talented golfer. Not all of his abilities come from talent however. There are ten years of work behind his sweet swing. "I started playing the game at age 10," recalls Mike. "My dad would go out to play and I would follow him around the course. Then once in a while I would get out and bang the ball around after school. I was hooked on the game right away."

Mike played golf through junior high and high school. He has continued his career on the links here at Providence College. Going into this season Mike set a goal for himself. He

wanted to win a tournament. That goal was realized last Monday when Mike finished first in the Toski Tournament at Hickory Ridge Golf Club in Amherst, MA. When asked about the victory Mike commented, "I have been hitting

the ball well recently and all of the pieces came together. It was just a matter of getting over the hump. I hope my good play will carry over to the ECAC Championships this weekend."

This marks the third consecu-

tive year that Mike has qualified for the aforementioned ECAC Championships. "Freshman year I played well and finished in the top 20," said Mike. "Last year I was unable to go. My brother's wedding was the same weekend and he had already asked me to be his best man. It was a commitment that I could not back out on."

As far as this year's tournament goes, Mike has not really set a goal for himself. "As long as I play consistently, I think I will do well. If I see a chance I will go for it, but most of the time I try to play conservatively. I just have to avoid dumb mistakes like I did at Toski."

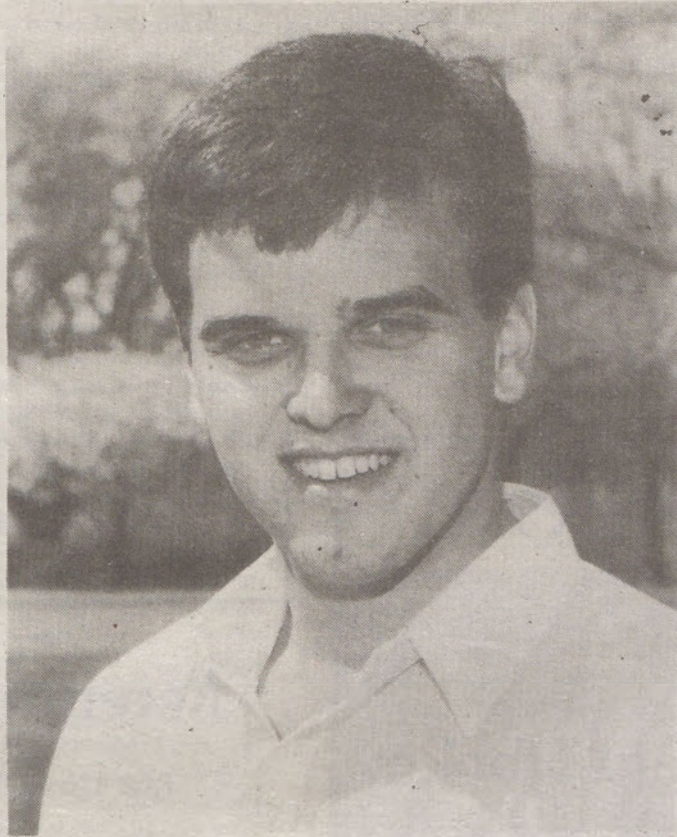
There is an interesting sidenote to Mike's victory last weekend. He recounts, "We were on the way to the tournament when I realized that I had forgotten my golf shoes. The course was very wet and I knew that sneakers would not give me good traction on wet grass. I ended up borrowing a pair of shoes that belonged to Central Connecticut's coach. After I won the tournament he jokingly asked me if I wanted to buy the shoes but I told him no thanks."

Golf can be a crazy game. Part of the craziness is due to the superstitions and rituals of certain players. Mike admits not to being superstitious but to having some sort of a "lucky charm." Mike confesses, "I have a ball marker that I have been using for 5 years. It is nothing fancy. It just says Cape Cod on it."

The marker may be a lucky charm. However, it can not help Mike overcome the biggest weakness in his game, the long irons. "I have always had trouble hitting long irons," admits Mike. "I am not a long hitter by nature. I just try to keep the ball in play. The fact that I am not a long hitter doesn't really effect me because we don't play a lot of long courses."

Mike has a good short game to compensate for his lack of power. He comments, "I can always count on my short game to save me a few strokes per round." There is an old golf adage that can characterize Mike's game: drive for show, putt for dough.

Golf on the collegiate ranks is not what you would exactly call a spectator sport. Nevertheless, Mike and his teammates are all dedicated student-athletes who deserve the respect and admiration of their peers.



Ghelfi qualifies for ECAC's for the third consecutive year.

## Friars Ace Army Invitational

by Mike Sullivan  
Sports Writer

With their top four players returning, things were looking good for the men's tennis team before they even started playing this fall. Early in the season, Flight I singles player Jeff Morneau managed to garner the title of Big East Champion as the team finished second overall. They entered last weekend with a 5-0 record and, after the last match was complete, it seemed as if things just kept getting better for the PC Friars.

"Certainly it has to be considered an encouraging weekend," explained Coach LaBranche. "Last year Harvard brought its B team and won all

12 matches. This year their A team is one of the top 12 in the country, and we saw a lot of the same faces we saw last year."

The Army Invitational Tournament was held at West Point and PC was one of eight teams playing. The competition included squads from Cornell, Rutgers, Monmouth, Buffalo, Harvard, Central Connecticut and Army. Despite the number of teams involved, Providence captured four of 11 titles and placed second in four others. Finishing in the top two in eight of 11 matches is definitely quite an accomplishment.

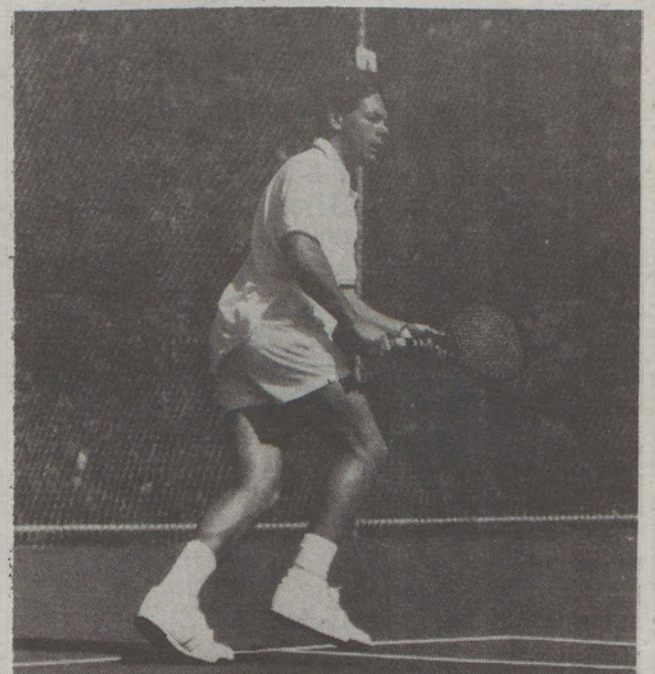
You didn't have to work hard to find solid play on the courts. Morneau became the Army Invitational Champion, while Tom Noud took the Flight 5 singles title. In doubles action, the #1 team of Richard Lowther and Steve Galley finished first, and in Flight 4, Mike Gagliardi and Joe Hanley walked out champions.

Coach LaBranche feels that, "the doubles teams look great. We had a huge surprise in Joe Hanley. He played very well in his first tournament and deserves a pat on the back."

This Thursday, the team enters the ECAC Tournament. Out of 16 teams, the Friars most likely will be seeded 13th and their goal will be to win two out of three matches.



When Steve Galley falters...



...partner Richard Lowther is there to back him up.

## It's Back... Providence Hockey

*Annual Black and White*

*Intrasquad Scrimmage*

Saturday, October 12th

Schneider Arena, 1:00p.m.

# Sports

## A Time for Learning

Freshmen volleyballers persevere despite inexperience

by Russell Newell  
Sports Writer

Aileen and Marnie sat on the bus during the eight hour ride to Syracuse and did not utter a word. They sat silently pondering their next match, a tough conflict against the Syracuse trees.

As Marnie collected her thoughts and began to speak,

"We were intimidated at first, but everyone was very nice- they all took us in."

Ellen gave her a stern look that silenced Marnie again.

Scenes such as this one have become familiar to Marnie Panek and Aileen Koprowski, two freshmen who have been making waves this year on the volleyball team. This particular bus trip was one in which the freshmen were not allowed to talk for the whole trip.

That is not such a big deal because the two have been doing most of their talking on the court. Aileen has been one of the Lady Friars' top hitters this year and Marnie offers a very talented back-up to cap-

tain Ellen Monson at the setter position.

When asked about the differences between their previous volleyball experience and the college level, Aileen offered, "At this level, they are better hitters, better passers and much more intense." That statement was evident this weekend when PC lost to Syracuse in

straight games in their first Big East match. Marnie stated, "We played well, and they are definitely beatable."

Despite the loss to Syracuse, PC improved its overall record to 9-3 with victories over Colgate and Brown. Providence tackles two Big East opponents this weekend when they face Villanova on Friday and Geor-

getown on Saturday.

As for all this traveling that that their greatest volleyball experience up to now was when their junior teams played each other at the East Coast Championships. Aileen said proudly that her team won.

Both players stressed that the other players have been very supportive and helpful to them. "Ellen Monson runs the team well and has helped us tremendously. We were intimidated at first, but everyone was very nice - they all took us in."

Marnie and Aileen also agreed that Coach Bagge has been very supportive. Aileen stated, "Coach has been very supportive and has a lot of positive things to say. Our team works hard and as long as we hustle we're O.K."

As long as Aileen and Marnie continue to play and develop as well as they have, the Lady Friars will be more than O.K.

## Women's Soccer

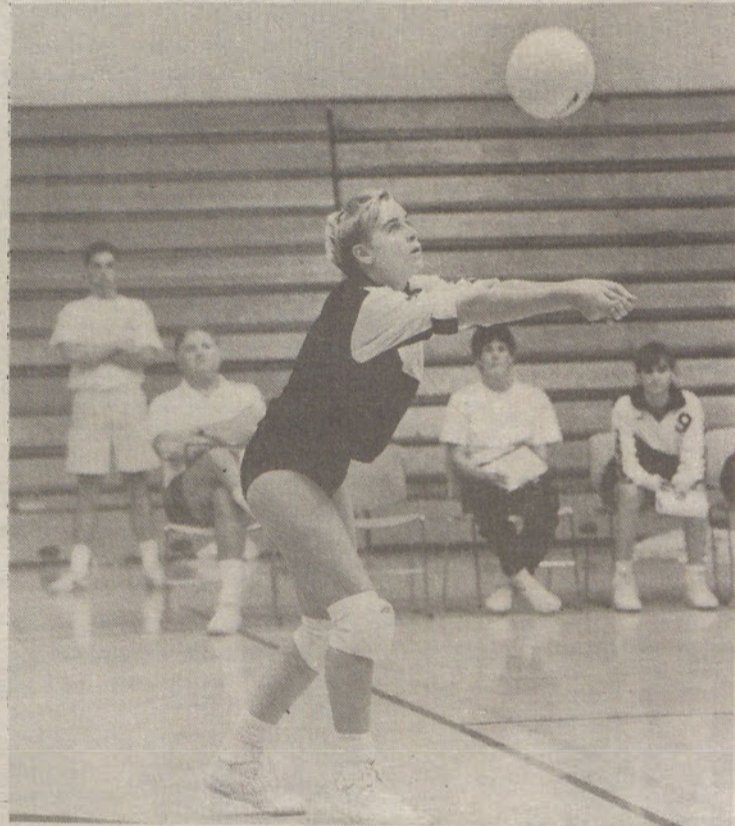
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the ball found the right corner of the goal, and the score was tied. The first half ended 2-2. Providence had lost a precious lead, and a rejuvenated BC club was primed to take over.

It wouldn't happen. PC goalie Jennifer Mead refused to give into the BC pressure, and Pam Healy countered by assisting the goal that put Providence ahead to stay. Boston College's most serious threat came with 12 minutes remaining. They had a corner kick, but Providence's defense cleared it out instantly, and managed to hold onto their 3-2 lead.

Conclusion:

The Lady Friars are now 7-3, and showing signs of truly coming together as a team. PC visits Brown this Saturday followed by four straight home games. Come out, and support the Lady Friars. The book on this season is just beginning.



Ellen Monson's steadying influence has helped the freshmen.

### PC Athletes of the Week

**Kerry Lyons (Women's Soccer):** A sophomore from Dedham, Massachusetts, Lyons had two goals and an assist last week as Providence picked up two wins and improved its record to 6-3. Lyons scored two goals in 7-0 victory over Iona and dished off the game winning assist on the only goal scored in a 1-0 win over Maine.

**Mike Ghelfi (Men's Golf):** Ghelfi tied for third at the ECAC Regional Qualifier last week as he shot a 75. His score qualifies him for the ECAC Championships to be held October 11-13, marking the third straight year the East Falmouth, Massachusetts, native has qualified for the individual championship.

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<p><b>Nickel Nite</b> Wednesday Night "Come down and see what a nickel will buy!"</p>	<p>Monday - Friday from 4 to 7 pm "We're Pitching Our Pool" 1/2 hour of pool plus a pitcher for just 5 bucks Whatta deal!</p>
<p>Thursday: STIX "Yard Sale" Can you drink a yard of your favorite brew? Find out Thursday night - we've got full and half yard glasses to fill! College Pool Tournament Win prizes!</p>	<p>Friday: <b>Thank God It's Friday Party</b> Free buffet at 6 pm and live music with Don Levine from 7 to 11 pm</p>
<p>Saturday: Live music in the Tavern Room</p>	<p>Sunday: Open at 12 noon - free hot dogs during NFL games &amp; 1/2 price pool 'till 7</p>

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## A Midwestern Split

PC Field Hockey goes 1-1 on Michigan trip

by Betsy Busch  
Sports Writer

Providence College Field Hockey returned from Michigan with both a victory and a defeat. They beat Michigan State, 3-1, and suffered a shut-out against Northwestern, 4-0. PC's record now stands at 7-3, ranked 17th in the nation.

Michigan was a good game for the Lady Friars. They took an early lead, with a goal by freshman Laura Khozoian less than two minutes into the game, and held the score at 1-0 until the second half, when Michigan State tied the score. The tie was broken with junior Kristen Manheim's goal and an insurance goal was added by freshman Melissa Mills. The team felt as if they had dominated the game.

Co-Captain Jen Theberge was pleased with the team's

performance. "We played a great passing game - we like the turf and I think it showed." Turf, a faster playing surface, is a factor in the team's performance. A grass team, Providence must adjust to artificial surfaces when they are away. Yet the turf they had played so well on against Michigan State was the same turf they played on at Northwestern.

What happened? In this low-scoring game, 4-0 is a disturbing loss. Northwestern scored steadily throughout the game, two goals in each half. Co-Captain Jen Finley summed up the game. "We played well and strong; we just lost. We couldn't put the ball in the net." Theberge also had confidence in the team's performance, despite the loss. "It was frustrating because we played a good game and we lost. The score doesn't show how well we played."

Injuries are still a problem for the Lady Friars. Finley, who leads the team in scoring with six goals, is still on the bench with a hand injury. "We certainly miss our three players that are out," says Theberge. "We're plagued by injuries, a sad, sad thing." There is no doubt the team would be stronger if their injured players were back; it would bring back the depth the team needs against teams like Northwestern.

This weekend the Lady Friars play West Chester University, ranked 9th in the country. It is a big game; a win can move the Lady Friars up in the national rankings. Providence must be in top condition; it should prove to be an intense game. Come and see it on Hendricken Field, Sunday at 1:00 p.m.



PC's counting on Jen Theberge to crank up the offense

## A Tale of Three Wins

Brackett's goal lifts PC over BC

by Steve McCorry  
Assistant Sports Editor

### Chapter 1:

PC opened the homestand against Iona, and did so in devastating fashion. By the time the dust settled, and the cheers died down, the Lady Friars had scored 7, yes 7 times, as opposed to Iona's 0. It was truly an offensive spectacle. Sophomore Kerry Lyons scored twice, and captain Kelly Tremblay had three assists. Moira Harrington, Julie Brackett, Leslie Danehy, and Linda Hawks all had a goal apiece. Senior Kristy Shannon added her first goal of the year as well. How much of a workout did Iona's goalie get that day? This question can be answered with one simple statistic. Providence outshot Iona 44-4. So what does it mean that PC scored more goals in this one game than in their last four games combined? It means the beat has begun, the ball is rolling, and the streak is on.

### Chapter 2:

On Saturday October 5th, Maine proved to be PC's next victim. It didn't turn out to be a rout like earlier in the week, but it was enough. All that matters is if you have more goals in the end. Freshman Marilyn Pompeo scored her second goal of the year with help of an assist from Kerry Lyons. PC's goal came minutes after the second period began, and that was the way it would stay. It marked the third

time this season the Lady Friars had won by such a margin. Nonetheless, a win is a win.

### Chapter 3:

The first twenty minutes of yesterday's game against Boston College can be summed up in one word. Domination. The Lady Friars took over the game from the moment the ball was put in play. Julie Brackett set the tone by firing a bullet that nearly found the net. Kelly Tremblay followed with similar exploits until Kerry Lyons broke free. With one defender to beat, Lyons slid a beautiful diving kick past the outstretched hands of the goaly. PC was on top early, but didn't hesitate to improve upon its lead. A shot by Moira Harrington nipped a BC player, and just missed splitting the poles. Kerry Lyons followed with a strike that sailed over the goal. The Lady Friars couldn't get any closer. Freshman Marilyn Pompeo stepped up and lofted a high kick that floated toward the goal. By the time it returned to Earth BC's goalie had misjudged it, and Providence was leading 2-0.

Then the tide turned. With 23 minutes remaining in the first period BC scored its first goal. Less

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## Those Carrier Dome Blues

by Chip Scutari  
Sports Columnist

Does 2-0 ring a bell for all you loyal PC soccer fans? It should. The men's soccer team has been cursed by that bloody score for three consecutive games. They are at the crossroads of the 1991 campaign and need a ticket to success—pronto. The Friars are at an impasse with hard luck being their main obstacle.

Brief periods of offensive ineffectiveness have been the proverbial monkey on PC's back. The (4-3-1) Friars' offensive woes continued this weekend in the huge, man-made bubble, better known as the Carrier Dome. The Orangemen blanked the boys from PC (you know the score) in yet another tough-luck loss. With only 67 seconds left in the first half, Nino Galich stunned the Friars with his third goal of the year. Once again, PC had been bitten by the last minute heroics after dominating the action. In the second half, SU struck the back of the net again. Paul Young, Syracuse's answer to the "Missile" in soccer spikes, put the game out of reach with a brilliant goal. "That kid is a blur," said an amazed Jeff Caiola after Young's display of

speed.

But that ain't the moral of this story. No, it is the Friar's pathetic scoring drought that is worrisome. PC's offense is in dire need of a tune-up. I mean a major overhaul, shocks, brakes, you know the whole spiel. Four Big East games are on tap and every game has to be considered a MUST-WIN scenario. "It's crunch time now," said a solemn yet optimistic Mike Dorsey.

"Yeah, as they say back in Omaha, it's gut-check time," continued Tim "Cornhusker" Bennett, the lone Nebraska native on the Friar squad.

While the offensive spark is currently MIA, the Men From Glay cannot be faulted for their perseverance. An emphatic Jeff Scott predicted, "We are on the verge of a scoring explosion, and once we get that initial spark, there will be no team that will hold us back. We have been cursed by bad luck and bad breaks. We just need that one break to get us out of this scoring drought." The Friars' collective optimism is highly commendable but won't amount to didley if they can't correct their offensive woes.

This is the space of an article reserved for second guessing coaching maneuvers or severe

criticizing of players. Nope, exactly the opposite. With every dark tunnel there is a ray of hope, and this Saturday, PC's ray rested on the muscular shoulders of sophomore Jamie Smith. The South Burlington native kept the Friars in the game, coming up with incredible save after incredible save. His outstanding agility frustrated the Orangemen on various occasions, and allowed the Friars a chance to win the game. Sure, there were other positives, but as losses accumulate they become difficult to find.

Soccer, as in the world of competitive sports, is all about momentum. Right now, momentum is on the other side of the tracks. Sure, the refs in the Carrier Dome need to make an eye appointment sometime soon, but zebras are a part (unfortunately) of athletics. As the Friars enter their next game, they appear upbeat. While the Crusaders of Holy Cross don't represent World Cup competition, anything can help to get the ball rolling. Momentum is a strange entity. Once it's on your side it can be a vital asset, an asset these Friars desperately need. With the adrenaline surge on their shoulder, that cursed monkey can find someone else to sit on.



Brian Anselmo and the PC offense waiting for a kick start