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A FORCE To Be Reckoned With

by Tracy Allocco
Assistant News Editor

In the wake of the recent controversy about the eurocentric bias of the Development of Western Civilization program, a group of clubs have banded together to form a coalition to do something about it. The presidents of six clubs: Earl Smith from Board of Minority Student Affairs, Marisol Garcia from SOAR, Rosemarie Price from the Afro-American Club, Lori Duncan from NAACP, Beth Egan from Gender Equality, Nelson Lassalle from Spanish Club, along with members of the Asian club came up with the idea of FORCE, which stands for Friars Organized to Reinforce a Cultural Education.

Marisol Garcia, president of SOAR, headed the second meeting of FORCE on Monday night in which the coalition voted on their four main objectives. They agreed 1) to focus on changing the strictly Western stand of the Civ program since it is a required course and affects every student at PC; 2) that Civ is a eurocentric misrepresentation of civilization; 3) to urge PC professors to teach a more culturally diversified Civ curriculum because this diversification will eventually spread to other courses they



teach; and 4) that with a more diversified program, there will be a greater demand for minority teachers.

Earl Smith, president of BMSA, stressed that the participating clubs will still continue their own activities as well as participating in FORCE. He explains, "FORCE is a collaboration of organizations trying to work towards one common goal. A coalition as such will give the minorities a united front" from which they can promote a more culturally diversified environment.

Anne M. Lee, Vice President of Students for Gender Equal-

ity adds to Smith's statement. "Students for Gender Equality is the only club on campus to focus on gender studies - specifically concerns which affect women. We want to implement a framework of women's studies courses in the curriculum as well as adding the study of women into Civ. The accomplishments of women are almost non-existent in Civ, as are those of minorities. Women need positive role models!"

Although the changing of the Civ focus is the main reason that FORCE came into existence, they have also set some

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Murdock's Time is Now

Erstwhile PC Star Debuts Friday vs. Minnesota

by John Raposo
Sports Editor

A month's long apprenticeship in the Utah Jazz's preseason has given Eric Murdock a new perspective on viewing his beloved game. For now, he is the outsider looking in, the untested rookie pressing to earn respect from the veterans. And, for now, Eric must watch from the Utah bench.

"That's [having to accept your role] the toughest part," lamented Murdock, the 21st player selected in the first round. "I went from being 'The Man' at Providence last year to just playing a role for the Jazz. It's been tough and everyday is a learning experience for me."

What Murdock has learned in his short tenure with the Jazz is that he can't get away with all the things he did in college. And what he did in college still has folks from all over Big East Country buzzing. In his final season, Murdock wove an enormous tapestry of memories and records that will be forever etched into the lore of PC basketball history. "The Man of Steel" set or broke 26 different records, including most points scored in a Big East season (454) and most steals in NCAA history (376). His 2021 points left him 24 shy of Jimmy Walker (1964-67) for the all-time PC record. And with his graduation, Rick Barnes was left to account for 30.5% of the offense in 1990-1991.

But the 40 point nights will probably have to wait as Murdock adjusts to his role as backup point guard to Olympian John Stockton. "They want me to play hard and play good defense," stated Murdock, who reportedly signed a contract worth \$2.1 million for three years. "They don't want the level of play to drop off when Stockton goes to the bench. I hope to breathe a little enthusiasm into the game."

Early indications out of Salt Lake City have been positive for the Bridgewater, NJ, native. "I'll tell you, defensively he reminds me a little of Mo Cheeks," Jazz president Frank Layden recently told *The Boston Globe*. "He's got quick hands, good instincts and he makes smart decisions. Now when we make a change at the point, we don't lose anything defensively."

Offensively, Murdock will have to improve his quickness and his shot selection to counter the efforts of stronger and more tenacious defenders. The toughest opponent Murdock has faced thus far is Charlotte's diminutive Tyrone (Muggsy) Bogues. Eric on Muggsy: "He guards you up and down the

court, and he always gets under you. He's like a pesky little gnat."

Life in the NBA does not begin and end on the hardwood, though. Murdock, like any recent college graduate, has been thrust into the rigors of the real world, far removed from the secure campus of Providence College. Murdock currently resides in a condominium outside of Salt Lake City, and has recently purchased a new Lexus, unlike many recent college graduates. His new found lifestyle has provided Murdock with a serene diversion from the frustrations which so often accompany a first year player. "If things aren't going well on the court, I can always just go back to my condo and relax," Murdock said.

The growing pains for Murdock will continue throughout the physically demanding 82 game schedule. The name Murdock no longer commands the respect and trepidation from opponents or teammates as it did during the past four years. He is a young and wealthy rookie; traditionally, first rounders are subjected to the unrelenting badgering of the veterans. "I was fined the other day for being late to practice," Murdock explains. "And the punishment was paying for everyone's breakfast. The veterans don't call you by your name, they just call you 'Rook'. We have to carry the bags on and off the bus; I'm at the bottom of the totem pole right now."

The best part of being at the bottom of the totem pole is that the only place to go is up. For now, the impressionable rookie apprentice is honing his craft aside such masters as John Stockton, Karl Malone, Thurl Bailey and Jeff Malone. Come Friday, when the Jazz travel to Minnesota to face the T-Wolves, Eric hopes EMT can survive in the NBA.

Give Blood, Play Rugby

by Colleen Carson
Editor-in-chief

The popular phrase "Give Blood, Play Rugby" seen on bumper stickers became a reality Tuesday, October 22 when 34 PC Rugby players donated blood at the Rhode Island Blood Center. By the end of the evening the Ruggers had totalled 24 pints. Some players were not eligible to donate due to the center's strict regulations against anyone with a cold or taking medication.

"This is the first rugby team in the state of Rhode Island to donate blood," said Charles Fitzgerald, Senior Blood Center Representative. "I am hoping that this action will issue a challenge to other RI school's rugby teams to also donate blood."

The Blood Center had been low on its regular supply last week, but experienced a significant turn around with the help of the PC ruggers. "The team's donation made a serious impact on our blood supply," said Fitzgerald.

"I don't think PC deserves

all the bad publicity that it has gotten lately. People must be made aware of all the good things PC students do and this is certainly a great example," said Fitzgerald.

"We came up with the idea ourselves a while ago," stated Rugby team President Joe



Toole. "The rugby team had been getting some bad press because of disciplinary actions on players. We want people to know that we are good guys and we're willing to do something important for the neighborhood we live in."

"It's important that out of 36 guys, we donated 24 pints of blood, because even though

everyone couldn't donate, the main thing is that 36 guys were willing to donate blood," stated Toole.

Sean Beauchamp, class of '92, said, "It was definitely a good idea for us to donate blood. People should know that we are willing to help out

the community."

Providence College students have always played a large role in donating blood at the various drives on campus. This year PC will be awarded the rank of excellence from the RI Blood Center for the first time and also best participation percentage in the state.

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Finally...
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President of Poland Receives Honorary Doctorate from PC

Lech Walesa, President of Poland, finally received his honorary doctor of laws degree from Providence College, some nine and one half years after PC awarded the degree in absentia to the then Solidarity leader.

Acushnet, MA resident Ferdinand Sowa, a 1948 graduate of PC, toured Poland in late August and had arranged through a New England-based charitable organization known as "Friends of Poland" to make the presentation to Walesa.

Sowa, who is fluent in Polish, presented the hood and diploma to Walesa on August 20th at the President's residence, Belvedere Palace, in Warsaw, as Polish National Television recorded the event.

Walesa's degree citation read, in part: "You are an electrician whose light cannot be obscured by the darkness of despotism. You are a free man whose spirit cannot be confined. You are absent from us; for as the interned symbol of the longing for the Polish people for freedom, you are in the hearts of free people everywhere."



Upon receiving the degree, Walesa said: "I started out as an electrician, and then became president of Poland, and now I am a doctor!"

PC officials had attempted to present the degree to Walesa during his visit to the United States in November of 1989. However, plans to make the presentation were aborted at the last minute when a security situation prompted an abrupt change of plans by Walesa's government escorts.

The honorary doctor of laws degree was originally awarded to Walesa in absentia at PC's

commencement exercises held May 17 at the Providence Civic Center. The degree and hood had been locked in credenza in the president's office at the college until November 1989, when PC's vice president for institutional relations traveled to the National Shrine of Czestochowa in Doylestown, PA, with the intention of making the presentation during a private reception after the Mass. However, security problems arose and Walesa was quickly escorted to a waiting helicopter.

Disciplinary Measures

Disciplinary measures as submitted from the office of the vice president for Student Services

Cases as of:

October 23, 1991:

The case involved two students and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The students were found guilty of underage drinking at an off-campus party, physical assault

of a student, lewd conduct and verbal abuse, and jeopardizing the health and safety of a student by intimidation. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed for each student: disciplinary probation until May 31, 1992, 50 hours of community service, alcohol counseling, and prohibition from representing Providence College in any varsity, athletic, or extracurricular activity until December 21, 1991.

Debate Update

The PC Debate Club has been experiencing a winning streak of late. Two weekends ago at the Brown University Debate Invitational, PC debaters Richard Reiling and Stephen Hartnett teamed up to take tenth place overall out of a field of 68 teams. Continuing this winning momentum at the Fairfield Debate this past weekend, the Providence debate team of Stephen Hart-

nett and Larry Saladin captured eighth place overall out of a field of 46 teams. Stephen Hartnett, president of the PC debate club, received individual honors by being awarded sixth speaker overall out of a field of 92 debaters. The PC debate club as a whole is representing our school well and is looking forward to a very rewarding year.

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long-term goals to be accomplished after realizing their main objective. Smith says that F.O.R.C.E. would eventually like to see the implementation of a variety of programs such as African, Latin, Women's and Asian studies. With these programs would logically follow another of their goals which is the hiring of more minority teachers. Garcia adds that another long-term goal of force is to work with the Office of Admissions. "Right now our emphasis is on the changing of the Civ

curriculum and then the course curriculum. Eventually we would like to work on increasing the number of minority students here at PC."

Garcia says that she is very pleased with the reaction to the ideas set out by F.O.R.C.E. "We really haven't heard much from the administration yet, but so far the student body has been very receptive to the idea of expanding Civ's focus." This student support will be a key to the success of F.O.R.C.E. Garcia adds that F.O.R.C.E. is open to all students at PC and welcomes any ideas or suggestions.

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Rape: The Facts and the Fallacies

by Jeanne Handy, '92
News Writer

One in three women will be sexually assaulted at least once in her lifetime. * One in four girls and one in six boys will be sexually assaulted before they reach 18... Numbers like these are frightening. So frightening in fact, that most people don't want to believe them, or worse, just don't want to know. After all, guilty knowledge is tough to take. But it is ignorance of such guilty knowledge that is tougher to take because it is ignorance of such "guilty knowledge" that allows these numbers to be as high as they are.

Women AND men must make an effort to become more aware and more educated about sexual assault, so that we may come together as a society and say, "This is unacceptable, and we will NOT stand for it!" Then, and only then, will we stop fooling ourselves with such myths as "nice girls don't get raped" and "the man who rapes is insane."** These are myths. And we will never put an end to violent crime (sexual assault is always a violent crime - whether the violence be physical, or psychological and emotional) by giving in to them. And so I present this four-part series on sexual assault to increase awareness, to dispel some of the myths and, quite possibly, to aid in prevention.

Anyone can be a victim of

sexual assault, regardless of age, race, sex, religious beliefs, marital status, socioeconomic background, physical or mental ability, or sexual orientation. In reported cases nationwide, the age range of sexual assault victims is 2 weeks to 93 years. Of the cases reported to the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center in 1990, 91% involved female victims and 9% involved male victims. Also, contrary to popular belief, 85% of sexual assault victims have some prior acquaintance with their offenders. And, generally 1/2 to 2/3 of assaults occur in the victim's or offender's home, or home shared by both.

In Rhode Island, sexual assault is defined legally in three degrees: the first degree requires any forced or coerced penetration of the vagina, anus, or mouth, by part of another person's body or by an object; the second degree involves any forced or coerced contact with a person's genital area, inner thigh, buttocks, or the breasts of a female; the third degree requires penetration where one person is age 18 or older and the victim is over the age of 14 but under the age of consent, which is age 16. (In Rhode Island, children under age 14 are protected under child molestation statutes.)

However, as I said before, regardless of degree, sexual assault is violence, NOT sex. Two-thirds of offenders are married or have regular sex

partners. 60-75% of offenders dysfunction sexually at the time of the assault, while there is no sexual dysfunction during sexual encounters. In fact, on a test asking offenders how much sexual satisfaction they achieved during the assault on a scale of 1 to 10, they unanimously rated 0. And, in a study conducted at

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Bridgewater State Prison, men were shown two groups of pictures with men and women in various positions - it was not nudity that caused arousal, but violence. In that same prison, 97% of convicted offenders tested "normal" in psychological tests. However, these same people were found to have extremely high levels of aggression.

Rapists and sex offenders can be anyone. They do not commit

assaults because of an uncontrollable sex urge. Over 60% plan their assaults beforehand. Over 97% of gang rapes are premeditated. And very few rapists rape only once. We must stop pretending that rapists are psychologically imbalanced people that we would easily recognize. They are not insane or out of control. Rapists are average men. In fact, in a study at UCLA conducted by Neil Malamuth, college men were asked to indicate whether or not they would force a woman to have sex if they knew they would not be caught and punished. About 35% of men surveyed said they might assault a woman under these circumstances. Men and women must not stand for this. We have to band together to combat this horrible crime. This is not just a women's problem. Think of your girlfriend; think of your brother; think of your mother.

Rape is the ultimate disempowering experience. Not only is it a maximum violation of the self, but it includes the feeling of helplessness in the face of physical violence and often times, death. This is not something a victim just "gets over." Feelings of anger, fear, low self-esteem, guilt, and more may occur for different women at different times. Nightmares may also occur. All of this is normal. They may not last long; they may come and go; they may recur long after the rape. The best thing to do is talk about it with someone who

will listen and respect your feelings. Generally the recovery process is made up of three phases collectively known as rape trauma syndrome:

The acute phase can last for several days to several weeks after the assault; the two basic response styles are expressed and controlled in a way in which victims readily demonstrate their feelings through restlessness, crying, fear, etc. And they are composed in a way in which victims appear calm or subdued. These victims may feel numb, shocked, and embarrassed.

The reorganization or denial phase may last several weeks, years, or decades. The general feelings are to forget the rape ever happened. She actively works to return life to normal.

The recurrence phase can occur at any time after the assault. Many of the feelings which are evoked by the assault and then denied, reemerge. Often these recurrences are triggered by life events such as marriage or birth of a child. Flashbacks, nightmares, obsessive thoughts about the rape, depression, anger, and more may occur.

All of these patterns are normal and acceptable. If you are a victim of sexual assault you must know this. It was not your fault. You are not to blame. No victim of sexual assault, regardless of the circumstances, is ever to blame! If you know someone who has been sexually assaulted,

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Alumni Shadowing Program

For the third year in a row, the Student Development Center will sponsor the PC Alumni Shadowing Program. For those who are not familiar with this program, it is an opportunity for students (preferably juniors and seniors) to closely follow a PC alumni in their work environment. It allows students to explore career fields that are of interest to them, to gain more information about a particular career, and to make vital career contacts.

Cindy Pettella of the class of '92 participated in the shadowing program last year; she observed Sheila Flynn-Russo, a hospital social worker at Milford Hospital in CT. "The Shadowing Program

was a great experience! It reaffirmed my interests and career goals in this area," Cindy said. Cindy is presently beginning an internship dealing with social work and patient discharge coordination because of her positive experience with the Shadowing Program.

The program will take place over the winter intersession, and presently there are close to 100 opportunities available in various geographic regions. The career fields range broadly: there are accountants, attorneys, bankers, therapists, doctors, social workers, teachers, and human relations specialists as well as a TV producer who works on the set of *The Cosby Show*.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Shadowing Program, be looking to attend one of the following information sessions: Nov. 5th at 2:30, Nov. 6th at 7:00, or Nov. 7th at 3:30.

New York Times Reporter Advises Potential Journalists

by Kate Malloy
Assistant News Editor

Lee Daniels, a reporter for the *New York Times*, addressed a small group of people interested in the journalistic process at the Fogarty Lounge in Phillips Memorial Library last Thursday. Mr. Daniels, who is a news writer with eleven years experience at the *New York Times*, described 1991 as both a good and bad time to be a reporter. He explained that if you are lucky enough to have and keep a job in journalism that "there has never been a more exciting period to be living and working." He attributed this to important recent events such as the break up of the Communist empire in Europe, the war in the Persian Gulf, the tottering of Apartheid in South Africa, and the ailing American Economy. He expressed that events such as these cause great turmoil, "and turmoil creates opportunity for a reporter." In his opinion, even the turbulent sixties and seventies were no match for the events that have been consuming news coverage within the past few years.

On the other hand, Mr. Daniels revealed that "All is not well in the the business. In the past, the news industry has been recession-proof."

However the current economic situation has caused a marked reduction in the amount of advertising revenue the newspaper will take in. The logical procession is that if the paper is taking in less money, layoffs will undoubtedly occur. It seems that the stability of journalism is shaky at this time. He also pointed out that technological advances have made it possible for a newspaper to be written and printed with the help of less and less manpower.

A question and answer period following Mr. Daniels' speech exposed his feelings on several issues of the day. He used the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas controversy to punctuate several points. His opinion in this matter is that Anita Hill's allegations sparked a "broad, complex, and passionate reaction that goes far beyond the individuals involved."

This particular case also introduced the question of whether or not information provided by "leaks" is jour-

nalistically ethical. To this, Mr. Daniels speech contends that "it is not a reporters job to keep other people's secrets." He acknowledged that this may seem "amoral" to some, but its a reporters function is "to break ground, tell the facts, and then step aside to let the historians, sociologists, psychologists and psychologists to make the long term analysis."

Another question of ethics was raised in relation to the *New York Times* controversial decision to print the name of the woman who was allegedly raped by William Kennedy Smith. Mr. Daniels relayed that there was a meeting of about 300 reporters and editors at the *Times* to confront the executive editor on this decision. He expressed that most at the meeting were "extremely angry" and felt it was a "breach of ethics" and "shoddy story".

Lee Daniels, in addition to his affiliation with the *New York Times*, has worked at WGBH television in Boston, and has also written for the *Washington Post*.

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you must understand this and be supportive throughout the recovery process.

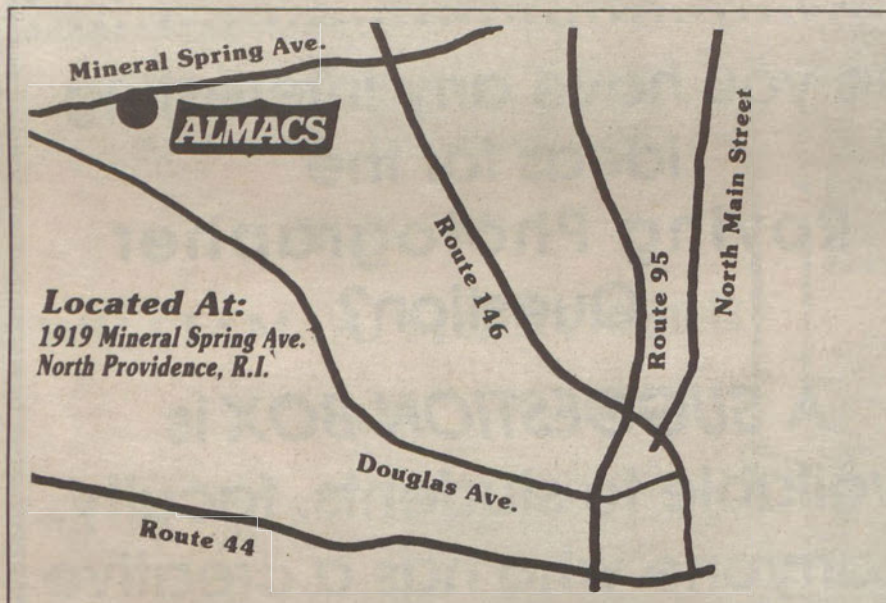
At some point in her life, one out of every three women will be a victim of sexual assault. Only three in one thousand of their offenders will ever serve prison terms. These numbers are appalling, but they do not have to be permanent. If we, as a society, increase our awareness about sexual assault, we could be an active force in

bringing these numbers down. And that is the purpose of this four-part series-to increase awareness and to educate.

*statistics and other pertinent information have been gathered from the FBI and the RI Rape Crises Center manual.

**both men and women are victims of sexual assault and both can be offenders, but because in most cases women are victimized and men are offenders. Throughout this article, victims are referred to as "she" and offenders as "he."

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The Class of 1992 Takes A Stand

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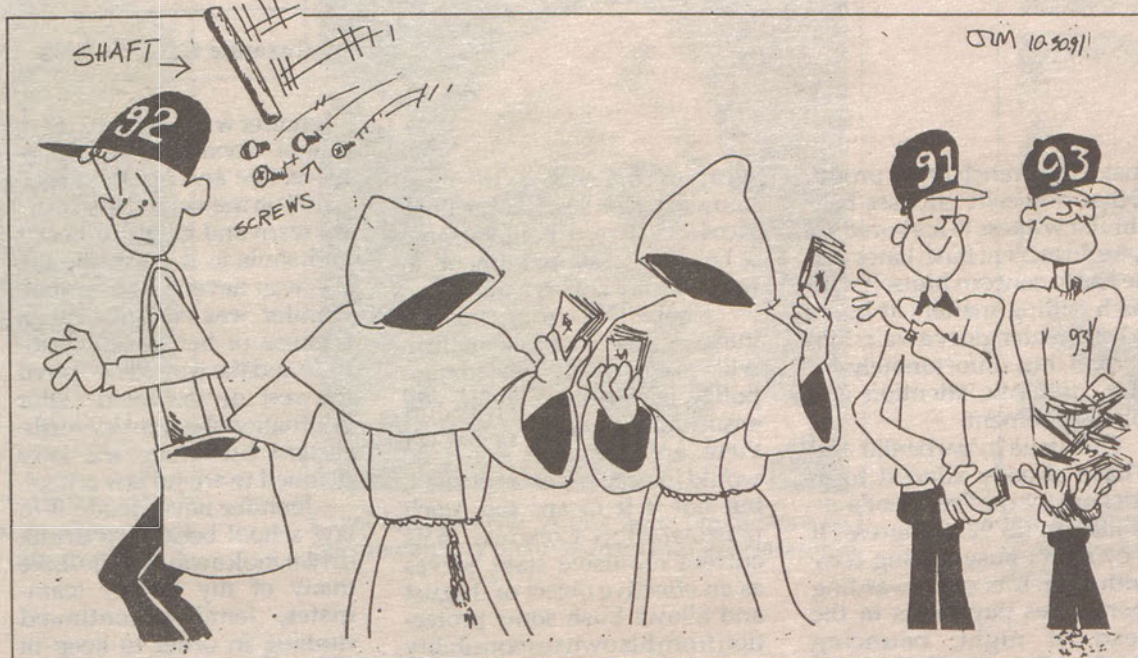
Well, they've done it again. The PC administration has shafted the class of 1992. Specifically, the 1992 Commencement has been consolidated, both in duration and funding. Surprise, surprise. If the administration isn't busy abolishing time honored events such as the DWC (Done With Civ) party or the infamous Spring Weekend, or informing us that we are lowering the value of our diplomas, they're out

...someone was trying to pull the wool over our eyes.

spending our money.

It started when they took away the DWC party, although they didn't have much of a choice. This used to be an all-out keg party celebrating the culmination of two years of Western Civilization studies. A few kegs to celebrate the "end of Western Civilization" is a tradition that should have continued; unfortunately, the drinking age changed.

Spring Weekend also used to happen at PC. Consisting of cookouts and concerts, Spring Weekend used to be a fun time for



students. Bands such as the Hooters and John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band have performed during past Spring Weekends. This ended also, probably because the neighbors complained. Fortunately, we can still visit other colleges that continue to celebrate this tradition.

So, why should the consolidation of Commencement week come as a shock to anyone? It seems only par for the

course that the class of 1992 be stripped of any last attempts to enjoy their college experience. The explanation for the change in Commencement is that the school doesn't have the money to spend on our commencement after bailing out the class of 1991. So often it seems that we have to pay for the mistakes of others. As reported in *The Cowl* last week, funds that were raised by and belong to the class of 1992 were "located and reas-

signed to finance Commencement activities." It sounds like someone was trying to pull the wool over our eyes.

And what about next year? Coincidentally, PC will be celebrating their 75th Diamond Jubilee next year. Somebody has made a big mistake in counting. As stated on page 10 of the 1991 Providence College Bulletin, PC was "founded in 1917." Therefore, the real 75th anniversary takes place during

the 1992 Commencement year. Happy anniversary. The University of Rhode Island is celebrating their Centennial in 1992. Maybe URI asked if PC could celebrate next year the same way that Brown asked if PC could switch Commencement dates. PC, it seems, is a push-over.

Speaking of Commencement, the value of our diplomas is an issue that some people can't seem to forget, particularly Student Congress. The value of a diploma reflects the integrity of an institution, more than it reflects the social reputation of its students. I'm tired of Student Congress, specifically the Executive Board, telling us that we are destroying the value of our diplomas. Please, leave the parenting to the parents.

Providence is undoubtedly a superior academic institution. For a school that relies on alumni donations as a healthy part of annual income, PC should remember that we, too, will soon be alumni. Quite simply, if we are expected to remember PC, then PC shouldn't be so quick to forget us. As in life, relationships should work both ways.

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Security Or God?

by Anne M. Lee
Editorial Editor

Security: freedom from worry. Derived from the word secure: to make safe (Merriam-Webster Dictionary).

This definition is obviously up for interpretation when it comes to discussing Security at Providence College. I finally had to stop and ponder why *The Cowl* keeps getting letters and articles about the suspicious practices of our Security staff. I began to realize that these people may be taking their job a bit too far. Give them a badge and a Ford Bronco and they turn power hungry.

The first and most serious case in point concerns their selective practice of stopping students on campus and requesting identification. There was a complaint from someone with long hair; now minorities are reporting dubious treatment at the hands of Security. In both instances, the guards approached the "atypical" student and subjected him/her to questioning until the required school ID or driver's license was produced. No security guard, save the lone, smiling guard on duty at night at the Fennell Gates, has ever given me a second glance. But then again, I'm white and my hair is short.

Let's just hope that this problem is restricted to a few isolated officers. I'd hate to think that the maltreatment is institutionalized. Surely, Security is aware of the college's Racial and Sexual Harassment policy. Harassment is defined in the Student Handbook as "offensive and unwelcomed sexually or racially motivated conduct (e.g., physical contact, written or verbal comments/suggestions etc.) which adversely affect persons in their working or learning environment." I'm not accusing anybody but it's something for Security to keep in mind when they are trying to "protect" the community.

For, indeed, protection is the main focus of this department. They are charged with the "responsibility for the protection of the college community and college property and facilities." Which brings to my second point. How does jurisdiction over our vehicles fit in? Namely, where does Security get off charging \$20 on a parking ticket for disobeying one of their officers? Did they create this rule themselves? Who gets the \$20? The Security budget for Fiscal '91 was \$1,500,000 - do they really need income from our pathetic transgressions, like taking too much time at the Slavin bank machine?

There are many worthwhile endeavors undertaken by our Security staff. For example, they provide nighttime escorts. Also, as of September, 1992, they will be responsible for gathering crime statistics on campus under the new "Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act." With all their duties, why do some need to police the campus looking for undesirables? I realize I may never be allowed to park on upper campus again for saying this. But it's bad enough that students feel threatened off campus. Must they be menaced by the security force they're paying to maintain? Stick to your job, Security, and leave the role of God to the Dominicans.

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Civ Debate

— Commentary —

The Status Quo Is Just Fine With Bush

by David E. Nevers '92

"Bush Captures All 50 States!" With the '92 showdown only a year away, and with the Democratic Party in complete disarray, such a post-election day headline is not entirely implausible. The question is: Will George Bush rest on his foreign policy laurels and merely coast to yet another Republican landslide, or will he be willing to relinquish a bit of his political capital and high approval ratings to achieve comparable success at home?

On foreign policy, our fearless President has performed beautifully. He has waged two successful wars with minimal loss of American blood; he has helped to ensure - so far anyway - that the crumbling of the Soviet Empire would not be too earthshaking; and he has presided over the emergence of America as the sole world superpower. Much of that which he has taken credit for he owes to his predecessor, and his New World Order as an American objective gives any realist pause, but George Bush has proven himself most worthy in the foreign policy arena.

On the domestic front, he has been A.W.O.L. Under Bush's tutelage, the economy has made itself at home in the dumper. Eight years of uninterrupted growth under Ronald Reagan came screeching to a halt under Bush. The US economy hasn't experienced such expansion since the Great Depression.

Mr. "Read My Lips" has broken his "no new taxes" pledge, and his assault on Congressional spending would

make the French army proud. Other domestic circuses bear similar witness to his boredom here. President Bush hates that he has to concern himself with such trifling matters at home when greater glory awaits him abroad, but unfortunately for him, domestic attention is a job requirement.

One issue in particular and I have already alluded to it, cries out for the President's exploitation in '92: Congress! If they aren't busy getting cozy with S & L execs, awarding themselves pay raises in the dead of night, bouncing checks, dining and ditching, or embarrassing themselves and the nation in confirmation circuses, our elected representatives are raiding the Treasurer on behalf of grossly unconstitutional spending projects.

The disgrace that these individuals have brought to that once hallowed institution is criminal. They sink even lower in public esteem. The idea of term limitations is rapidly gaining support across the country, and the opportunity to break the Democratic stronghold on the legislative branch is greater than ever, if only President Bush would seize it.

Is he likely to do so? Not very. A former lawmaker himself, Bush cherishes his Capitol Hill memories and would hesitate to condemn his former colleagues. By nature, he is conciliatory and compromising, unwilling to make waves. He adores the status quo, and lip service is his

weapon of choice in most homefront battles. George Bush is conservative in the literal sense - he is a disappointment to modern-day conservatives.

I hope I'm wrong, but my guess is that incumbent Bush will coast in '92. His foreign policy performance alone will ensure his re-election. Certainly there are things at home he would like to see accomplished, but not if it means too much personal effort. Congress, in its current repulsive state, serves as an effective object of disgust and allows Bush some protection from his own responsibility for the domestic mess. His focus will remain across the oceans. Sadly, revival of the Reagan Revolution must wait until 1996.

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In Memory Of Jennifer

by Suzanne Gaudrault '93

Jennifer was a senior in high school when I was a sophomore. She and I both participated on the same cross-country team and gave our hearts and souls to it. Even though she was never a top runner, Jennifer was elected captain because of her positive attitude and the way she inspired the rest of the team. After graduation she went to Northeastern University and later planned to attend law school.

Jennifer never made it to law school because a drunk driver took away her life. Like many of my former teammates, Jennifer continued running in order to keep in shape. Last May she went out for a six mile run and, with less than a half mile left, was hit by an intoxicated male. Almost every bone in her body was broken and she passed away before reaching the hospital.

I am sure that when the man stepped into his car he had no intention of killing anyone. However, he was guilty because of his own stupidity and ended up hurt-

ing many people. Not only was a young lady's life taken away but a piece of each person who was close to her was buried along with the corpse. My heart reaches out to Jennifer's mother, father, and brother, and I have never seen as much anguish as I did at that funeral.

There are too many people who are all too willing to step into the driver's seat after drinking. I have been to many bars and parties at PC where students drive home. Each person who does this is just as guilty as the man who killed Jennifer. Next time it could be you who crashes into someone's child, friend, sibling, spouse, or mentor. Is it really worth the walk home or the necessity to crash at someone else's place for the night?

Everyone at PC has an intellect, yet not all of us have common sense. After all, wouldn't common sense tell us not to get into a car after drinking? I ask each one of you...no, actually, I beg of you not to drive under the influence. It just is not worth it.

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

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

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Security Practices Called Into Question

Dear Editor:

The other day as I walked towards the Eaton St. gate from Catherine of Siena where my last class was held, I ran into some of the kids I worked with during the summer in the PC/Newpride summer enrichment program. These three boys were looking for some of the staff so they might visit. As I stopped to talk to them, a PC security guard came over and started questioning us concerning our business on the campus. I vouched for the boys and, being a member of the Providence College "family," I felt my word should be sufficient. Alas, it was not because this security guard proceeded to request my ID. Needless to say I was not pleased. Some might say this fellow was just doing his job and that may very well be the case.

But I can't help but wonder if he would have so doubted my word and requested seeing my ID if I were not myself African-American. He also went to the extent of requesting one of the boys' drivers license and writing the information down. I must wonder if all visitors are subject to such scrutiny. I don't think so. This incident reminds me of the story of the young black boy walking through an all white neighborhood and just because he's black, it is assumed he must be up to no good. Incidents like the one I experienced do not help to elevate stereotypes, they just foster them. If this type of close scrutiny of visitors is written down somewhere as a rule in the PC student handbook, that's great. It

makes me feel a lot safer knowing our dedicated security force is on top of things. Let's make it a rule for all and not for a few. The question is what constitutes a suspicious person in the eyes of security - I hope it's more than the color of one's skin or else or else we'll all be in trouble. This is just a little something to make you go "hmmmm." Meeckral Johnson
Vice President
African-American Society
Class of 1993

In Defense Of Anita Hill

Dear Editor:

I was shocked by the certitude of Kevin Mullaney's editorial on the Thomas confirmation. Anita Hill did not wait to tell her story, she responded to questioning by the FBI. Was she to lie to the FBI?

Mullaney expresses concern for what Judge Thomas "was subjected to." It may prove instructive to listen to Charles Lawrence III on that topic. Lawrence is Professor of Law at Stanford, and a black man.

"On Saturday, he (Thomas) called himself the victim of bigoted racial attitudes about black men and their views of sex. Was this another confirmation conversion? Did this man who has for years scolded fellow blacks for complaining

about racism suddenly discover that he is still black? Was this the same man who invoked the racist stereotype of the black welfare queen to wrongly accuse his own sister?

Anita Hill is also one of our own. If her story was true, as I believe, she is the victim, and it was wrong of Clarence Thomas to use our collective racial victimization to blind us to that awful truth." (*Providence Journal*, 10/18/91)

As for Juan Williams, he is currently having harassment problems of his own at the *Washington Post*. Marilyn Currier
Faculty

Roving Photographer

It has been suggested that a video rental store should be placed in Slavin Center.

In your opinion, what could PC do to enhance its mini mall?



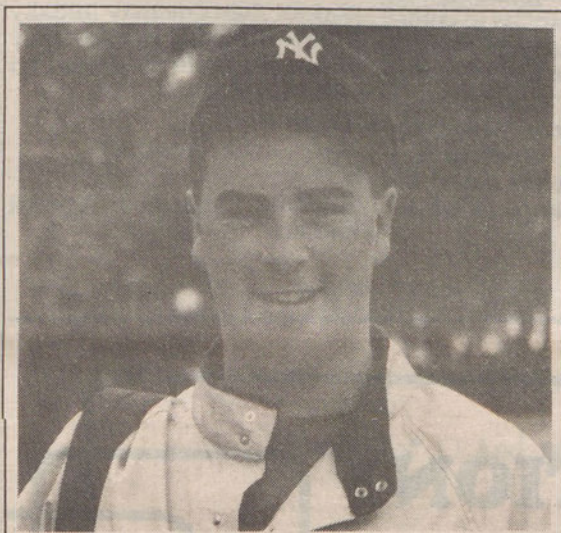
Matt Mlodzinski '94: A 24-hour market so that students wouldn't have to walk off campus to 7-11 to get things.



Carol Hannon '92: A one-hour photo store so I can develop my pictures from the party last night.



Jen Brinkman '93 & Steven Brita '93: A Friars Club closet because their uniforms should be on display!



Jonathan Boynton '95: A sporting goods store, naturally in demand.



Dave Lyman '92: McDonalds, because I hate waiting in line at Mondo cafe and I love their apple pies.



Mike Carroll '92 & Meg Churbuck '92: We firmly believe that we should evict Barnes & Nobles bookstore from Slavin and replace it with a bookstore that charges affordable prices for books and sorts.



Megan Moser '93 & Debbie Hagie '93: We are tired of seeing the freshman and sophmores walking to the off-campus bank. It's a dangerous walk...no one should have to do it. Let's stop this avoidable crime walk.



Paul Paglierani '93: An ammunition store so I could kill all the squirrels on campus.



Jen Cooney '94 & Lisa Calogine '94: A liquor store, naturally!

Civ Commentary

Letter To Editor

Alumnus Responds To Civ Debate

by Tim Tuite
PC Class of '88

As an alumnus of both PC and the Western Civ program, I find the Civ debate raging in *The Cowl* to be quite interesting. However, the threat to this much acclaimed program by students lobbying for their "own" story disturbs me. To those of you who know that Western Civ is worthy of four semesters of study, take heart. After a few years in the "real" world, I know that the course will justify your efforts. The rewards are many; comprehension of articles and news stories referencing past history, philosophy, literature and religion; an ability to participate in an enlightened dialogue with supervisors, co-workers and clients who will admire the depth and breadth of your content; an understanding of major global events as they unfold and what factors preceded and prompted them, etc.

To those of you who oppose the present structure

of Western Civ, I say, take electives. Supplement your perceived gaps with additional classes. Eastern Philosophy was one of my favorite classes.

To Mr. Ross Grace, whose commentary "Ignorance Hurts," appeared in the Oct. 17 issue, I say, take better notes. It is not a common fact that the first civilization was "an African country." Societies emerged in Mesopotamia, South America and China that paralleled Egypt's infancy. I never remember being taught that the Greeks originated philosophy. Your "logic" concluding that Egypt is the birthplace of philosophy is another mystery.

However, I do know that the great technological advancements of this country were created with immigrant, not slave, labor. The canals, factories and railroads that spurred this country into a technically advanced power originated and predominantly remained in the North. Does the absence of African slave labor in this region bother you?

The Industrial Revolution (i.e. technological advances) never made its way south to the agrarian plantation society. Did this contribute to the South's eventual defeat in the American Civil War? Western Civ will enlighten you. I admire the defense of this reinterpretation of history but you and others like you are endangering an excellent program. The inaccuracies contained in your commentary constitute the best defense for the present Western Civ program. One final question: How will the inclusion of two years of African-American civilization benefit the "yellow or whatever" peoples you mentioned? That narrow inclusion seems like ignorance to me. And after reading your commentary, believe me, it sure does hurt.

While at PC, Jim Tuite was a member of the PC Rugby and intramural sports teams, Knights of Columbus, Pastoral Council, Big Brothers & Sisters, Residence Board and was *The Cowl* Circulation Editor. He worked as a tutor in the Learning Assistance Center and was a Raymond Hall caf employee.

SOAR President Speaks

Dear Editor:

As a Hispanic American female student on the PC campus, the Civ debate is of great importance to me. I have also closely followed the editorials in *The Cowl*. Therefore, I can honestly state that Kimberly Kay's letter, which began this debate, was not an emotion one but a very logical one. She related her experiences in Africa and expressed the need for diversity in the Providence College curriculum. In the next issue of *The Cowl*, Marie Price also attested to the lack of multiculturalism at Providence. The topic became an emotional one when David Nevers publishes his article entitled "The Great Debate: DWCVs. Multiculturalism" on Oct. 10. After assaulting the self-esteem of the entire minority population of the PC campus, one should expect an emotional response. Many minority students would also be outraged at the suggestion that their contributions to civilization were unimportant.

Because the United States embraces so many diverse peoples, no one can honestly say that the American legacy is one solely based on the contributions of white,

European males. It would be unfair to present it that way in DWC classes. I believe we all seek a more accurate picture of the country we live in. The only way to be an effective citizen of this country is to appreciate all aspects of it.

Here, many complain about the lack of unity on the PC campus. If there is no harmony in the curriculum, there will be no harmony outside of it. The position of the college is reflected in the classroom. The attitude of the college greatly influences that of the pupil. If the curriculum disregards or trivializes the contributions of Africans, Asians, Hispanics and women, the pupil will as well. The student may also underestimate those of African, Asian, and Hispanic heritage and/or women. That would be the greatest tragedy of all.

It would be the detriment of all PC students to receive only half an education. I beseech the Providence College community to strive for more diversity in the curriculum. It is more important than one may initially believe. It may be the only means for cultural peace and racial harmony. Sincerely,
Mari Garcia, President
SOAR
Students Organized Against Racism

* IMPORTANT INFORMATION * REGARDING COMMENCEMENT

Monday, November 4th

9:00 am to 4:00 pm

'64 Hall

Cap & Gown Measurements

All seniors must attend, unless personally excused by this office.

If you did not receive a letter and a parent address form in your mail box, please come to Slavin 216 (Office of College Events) to pick one up. You must have the card with you in order to be measured for your cap & gown.



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Student Congress

Put On Your Dancing Shoes

by Ann Marie Luce
Semiformal Chairperson

Seven days and counting! Junior Ring Weekend '93 is almost here!

This year's JRW's success is especially important because it is a TESTING GROUND for all future Junior Ring Weekends.

The core committee for JRW '93 has worked very hard in planning a fun-filled weekend that will be safe, yet enjoyable, for the class of 1993.

The format of the Junior Ring Weekend has been changed to improve the weekend from past JRW experiences.

Transportation to the semi-formal dance will be provided by the school. No personal transportation is allowed. The bus ticket, which was included in the bid invitation, is required in order for one to get onto the bus.

The buses will be departing PROMPTLY at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, November 8th from Fennell Gates. Anyone who may miss the bus will not be able to attend the semi-formal. Remember, no portion of the bid is refundable.

The table number which you will be seated at will be the same number for both the semiformal on Friday night and the formal Saturday

night at the Sheraton Towers.

At the semi, once everyone is seated at their tables, shortly after arrival, the maitre'd' will be sending people to the dinner buffet tables in an orderly fashion around 7:30 p.m.

Following dinner and dessert, the dance floor will be awaiting for the dancing to begin.

While dancing, remember to keep all drinks off the dance floor. Drinks will be served with a proper ID. Drinks will not be allowed on the dance floor because of the danger created when the dance floor becomes wet and covered with broken glass, which can be stepped upon bare feet.

Buses will begin departing from the semiformal at 12:00 a.m. The last bus will leave at 1:00 a.m. when the dancing and evening ends.

As you arrive back to Providence College and are heading home, please keep in mind that the police will be out. Remember we are PC students and we want our school to receive the respect it deserves.

Enjoy settling your final details as we await JRW '93 to arrive. Enjoy every moment of this great weekend.

The weekend is looking to be a great success with the great amount of participation and enthusiasm

The Countdown is On!

One Week to the Class of '93 JRW

by Mike Howard
Class '93 President

Well, now that midterms are over, it is time to turn our attention to JRW.

As you know, the class of 1993's Junior Ring Weekend is only one week away, so make sure that everything is in order for the weekend.

Guys, make sure you get your tux (especially the light blue one with lots of ruffles) and girls, make sure that your dresses match your date's tux.

For all those getting rings, the ring ceremony and Mass is on Thursday, November 7th at 6:00 p.m. in Peterson Recreation. All are welcome.

The semiformal is on Friday the 8th. The buses going to the semi will be leaving from Fennell Gates sharply at 6:00 p.m. Please be on time and bring your bus ticket. There are no alternative buses leaving for the semi. If you miss the bus, you will not be able to go to the semi. No portion of your bid is refundable.

Saturday night is the formal dance at the Sheraton Towers in Boston. By now, you should have made your hotel reservations. You are responsible for your own transportation into Boston.

Sunday, November 10th is the brunch and slideshow presentation at the Sheraton Towers. Please dress appropriately (meaning do not wear jeans, boxers and other very casual clothing).

Class sweatshirts are in. Class officers and representatives will be selling the sweatshirts this week for \$37.00. Both the grey and blue sweatshirts are in.

That is about it for now. I hope your Junior Ring Weekend is a safe and enjoyable experience and I hope we can all stay out of trouble.

Minutes for the October 28th Meeting

Minutes for the October 28th meeting are as follows:

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

• Walk-A-Thon is Sunday November 3rd at 12:00 p.m.

COMMITTEES:

Academic Affairs: Committee will be researching Asian/African courses.

Course Description: Surveys will be conducted the week of November 4th through 8th. Pick up your surveys in the office on Friday from 12:30 - 3:30.

Finance: BOP, Commencement and JRW budgets are set. The clubs will find out on Thursday, October 31.

Food: Bagels will now be available for lunch and dinner.

Student Life: The parking lot behind Alumni Gym is leased by others for parking.

Public Relations: Walk-A-Thon is November 3rd at 12:00 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for most money

donated. Donations go to the Ronald McDonald House and Volunteers in Providence Schools.

BOARDS:

BOP: The Walk-A-Thon will be mandatory event for BOP.

OCRO: The off-campus phone book was submitted on Friday.

Residence Board: Battle of the Halls has been moved to the Spring. There will be Halloween activities in Colonel's Corner.

ACC: Trick- or -Treating will be held in the Apartments.

COA: Topics discussed were a crime watch, a newsletter, working with the Journal and their inaccuracy, and working with the Smith Hill Center. Stephens Hall is being renovated. The Physical Plant is moving to lower campus and to make room for new classrooms.

CLASSES:

'92: Survey went well and "192 Days" party is coming soon!

'93: Sweatshirts are in. Bid buybacks will be after JRW.

Taking it To The Streets III

A charity walk-a-thon for the Providence Ronald McDonald House and Volunteers in Providence Schools.

Group that donates the most money will win gift certificates to Ronzios Pizza. Individuals can win Providence College Basketball and Hockey tickets, including the game on Parents' Weekend.

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Students Organized Against Racism

presents a lecture

"Racism In Film"

Wednesday, November 6th

Moore Hall III

8:00 p.m.

Given by Dr. Murphy

JRW '94

GET INVOLVED!!

Be a part of your ring selection...JOIN the RING COMMITTEE! Sign up in the Student Congress Office, Slavin 109 and come to the meeting Monday, November 4th, Slavin 203 at 6:30 p.m.

Just a Reminder:

Course Description Surveys will be distributed in classes from November 4th through November 8th.

Thank you for
your
Cooperation!

Student Congress

The Class of 1993 presents Junior Ring Weekend

- Thursday, November 7th:
Ring Mass/Ceremony
Peterson Recreation Center
6:00 p.m.

- Friday, November 8th:
Semi-Formal Dinner Dance
7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Buses leave Fennell Gates at 6:00 p.m. sharp--no exceptions!

- Saturday, November 9th:
Formal Dinner Dance
Sheraton Towers, Boston, MA
Check-in for rooms begins at 3:00 p.m.
Cocktails at 7:00 p.m.
Dinner at 8:00 p.m.
Parking is \$14.00--be sure to get your parking ticket
validated at the coat check

- Sunday, November 9th:
Brunch and Slide Show Presentation
Sheraton Towers, Boston, MA
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Check out of rooms is at 2:00 p.m.



Remember: If you ordered a tux from *Waldorf*, please be sure to pick it up either **Friday, November 8th** or **Saturday, November 9th**. \$35.00 price includes shoes. Tuxes can still be ordered at the store up until Friday, November 8th.

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Arts & Entertainment

An Evening of Tennessee Williams

The Theater Arts Department will present *An Evening of Tennessee Williams: Three Short Plays* on November 3, 4, and 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Acting-Directing Studio, Siena Hall 212. The plays, directed by Fr. Matthew Powell, O.P., are: *The Case of the Crushed Petunias*, *The Lady of Larkspur Lotion* and *This Property is Condemned*. Christopher Breen, Kristen Dykeman, Gwen Gelsinon, Nicole Kempfski,

Daniel Lesho, Peter Mayer and Kathryn Parrella comprise the casts. The three plays reveal the development of Williams as a playwright.

Admission is free; however, due to limited seating, tickets are recommended. Tickets may be picked up in Siena Hall 102, 9:00 - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be no telephone reservations.

The Hard Corps



The Hard Corps consists of rappers Deputy Dirty Bob and The Beast, DJ Major Kutt, guitarist Rev-Kev, drummer Maestro K.O. and Kelly. They are on the front lines of a war to bring people together - that's what the band's military-style stage gear is all about. As the title of the band's debut album on Interscope Record puts it, for The Hard Corps it's *Def Before Dishonor*.

Rock 'n Rap has been more than a musical effort for The Hard Corps it's been a triumph of understanding as well. When The Hard Corps plays, such as at recent concerts with Run-DMC in Atlanta, there's both a dance floor and a mosh pit. In fact, it was at one of the group's

first shows that someone ran on stage so he could dive into the mosh pit.

"We've played in front of every audience," says bassist Machine Gun Kelly, "college, alternative, rock, and rap - and we've won them all over. There are people who like Guns N' Roses and people who like Public Enemy. They're usually not the same people. Well, we get them both together in the same room and get them both jammin'."

It's time the message of The Hard Corps is heard, one band member says, "If it's jam, it's jam. If it's def, it's dope. Just leave the dance floor if you can't cope."

"We're as much brothers as we are a band, we're about doing the right thing, and we have something to say - but we're not political, we're musical. We address certain issues and we cross certain barriers, including race, but that's not our main focus. Just by being who we are and doing what we do is a message in itself."

-Machine Gun Kelly

Asian Film Series Presents: Salaam Bombay

The public is invited to view *Salaam Bombay*, the second feature film scheduled for Providence College's new Asian Film Series. The movie will be shown on Thursday, November 7, 1991 in Moore Hall II beginning at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

The Asian Film Series is sponsored by PC's "Friends of Asia" organization. The

"Friends of Asia" is a new networking and resource group for all those interested in any aspect of Eastern culture, according to the group's founder, Ann Wood Norton, adjunct assistant professor of anthropology/art history at PC.

For more information on the Asian Film Series or the "Friends of Asia" group, contact Dr. Norton at 865-2520.

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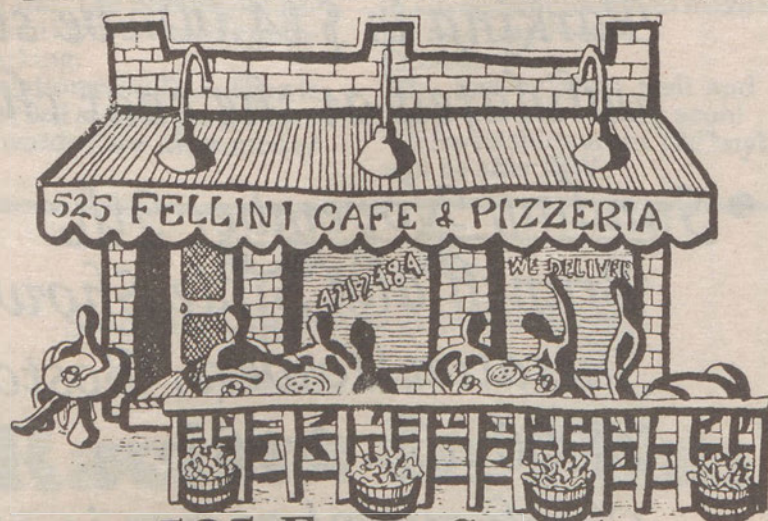
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Arts & Entertainment

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Winner of London's Olivier Award and a 1991 Tony Award nominee for Best Play, *Our Country's Good* examines the transforming power of drama on a group of convicts transported from England to the first Australian penal colony in 1788.

The Blackfriars Theatre presents this production under the direction of PC professor John Garrity, assisted by Stephen Costacabral. Tickets are \$7.00 for general admission, \$5.00 for senior citizens and students, and \$3.00 for PC students with ID. For reservations call 865-2218.

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

James Taylor Shines Again

Andy DiGiovanni
WDOM Record Reviews

James Taylor: *New Moon Shine* (Columbia)

This is Taylor's first album since 1988's *Never Die Young*, and he deserves a happy welcome for his pleasant, commendable return.

New Moon Shine is really good stuff. It opens with "Copperline," a smooth, optimistic tune that immediately brings back the "JT" sound that we've all missed. "Down In The Hole" begins with an acoustic guitar intro, then builds up with a great upbeat tempo. The whole album has a neat, jazz-influenced texture and a free, flowing feel to it, as Taylor's previous works have had. This should be great

material for the Saturday night show at the Providence Performing Arts Center. Some of the notable guest musicians on this disc are Branford Marsalis, Danny Kortchmar, Bob Mintzer, Michael and Randy Brecker and Steve Gadd. (DDD,DAD/Total time 47:57)

This Weekend
at The Campus Club:

Saturday: The Violent Femmes

Sunday: Marc Cohn

DWC Debate Hits the Air

by Andy DiGiovanni
WDOM Public Relations

On Friday, the 8-10 morning show with Debbie Cohrs will feature guest DJ's Kimberly Kay and Earl Smith. Kim and Earl have been the backbone of the debate over the diversification of the Western Civilization program at PC. Kim wrote one of the first letters to the editor at *The Cowl*.

Kim and Earl will be on the air as long as they can. Please listen on Friday morning and get to know the people behind this important issue. Hear all that they have to say and some great music from WDOM as well. You can also call during the show with any questions you may have at 865-2091. Make Friday a day to wake up thinking.

Rhode Island Philharmonic Presents: Music AfterHours Series

The Rhode Island Philharmonic will present the first of the roster of conductor/candidates for their new music director in their second Classical Concert of the 1991-1992 season on Saturday evening, November 23rd at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. The program will open with John Adams' dynamic *Short Ride in a*

Fast Machine and continue with Mendelssohn's magnificent *Violin Concerto in E minor*, with David Heifetz as violin soloist. After intermission the Orchestra will perform Rachmaninoff's dramatic *Symphony No. 2 in E minor*.

Conductor/Candidate Kirk Trevor is presently the music director and conductor of the Knoxville (Tennessee) Symphony Orchestra and the artistic advisor and principal conductor of the Indianapolis (Indiana) Chamber Orchestra. An active guest conductor, Mr. Trevor has appeared with many of this country's leading orchestras.

The November 23rd concert is the second in the Philharmonic's seven-concert Classical Series. Ticket prices for this concert are \$12, \$22, and \$28, with a \$2 discount for senior citizens, students, and the disabled.

The Rhode Island Philhar-

monic also offers a three-concert Pop Series during the 1991-1992 season. Subscriptions for the Pops concerts are available only until November 2nd. Prices for the series are \$40, \$64, and \$77 for adults and \$38, \$61, and \$73 for senior citizens, students, and the disabled. Ticket prices for individual Pops concerts are \$15, \$25, and \$30 with a \$2 discount for senior citizens, students, and the disabled upon presentation of valid identification.

Tickets for Philharmonic events may be purchased at the Philharmonic office, located at 222 Richmond Street, Providence, by phone (401) 831-3123 with Mastercard or Visa, or in person 9-5 Monday-Friday. Tickets for the November 23rd Classical Concert are also available at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence on Saturday, November 23rd from 12:00 noon until concert time.

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Features

Halloween: A Taunting Tradition

by Brian Cappello
Asst. Features Editor

Halloween: This holiday was obviously concocted by the same person who discovered the Fountain of Youth. Who else would have devised a holiday that just blatantly taunts anyone who is no longer a kid? At least with Christmas, though we may not get toys and games forever, we still get something (not that that's why we celebrate). With Halloween, it's all or nothing. Once that day rolls around where it's time to hang up the white sheet, the holiday seems to lose a tremendous amount of its enjoyment. Sure, some say they still enjoy Halloween, but most who do are just living in denial of the fact that they're not little kids anymore. Yet, even if we can no longer utilize that sacred candy bag anymore, at least we have our memories.

The first thing I think of when reflecting on Halloween is the costume. Every year, millions of children spend countless hours trying to come up with an idea for the perfect costume. Quite often, they will recruit the services of one or both parents, who usually do their best in assisting in this process. For the more creative youth, assembling a costume may require the use of such materials as cardboard, string, and aluminum foil. Others, however, may decide that this simply isn't worth the effort and go with a more traditional costume. Who can deny having resorted to the incredibly unique costume of an athlete, or a cheerleader, or the old standby: a ghost? Think of the millions of children everywhere who would have gone costumeless had it not been for the advent of Casper and company.

Of course, for the truly lazy, there's always that costume that requires no further effort than a trip to the local department store.

Remember those cheap plastic costumes that came in those ever so decorative boxes? Oh, the anticipation I felt each year in awaiting the arrival of the latest costumes. I recall thinking, "Who will be the favorite this year - Batman? Bugs Bunny? Wonder Woman? Perhaps Darth Vader? While those costumes were easy to acquire, they certainly weren't easy to wear. In fact, some were downright brutal. The slightest crack in the mask meant that your next sudden neck movement would be a painful one as your face gained one, if not several, quality scratches. My theory is that those masks were recycled from the plastic nacho trays you get at 7-Eleven.

One year I thought I'd go all out and buy one of those fancy masks from a local variety store. After shelling out close to twenty bucks for it, I thought I was the coolest kid in the neighborhood. Little did I know that I was about to be the hottest. I imagine hell would have been a cool refresher compared to how hot my face was that night. Not only that but I couldn't see a thing! After virtually every house, I was forced to take off the mask, thus revealing my true identity. Of course, some people had the opposite problem. Due to cold weather, many parents tried to force their kids to wear a jacket. For some reason parents just didn't understand that doing so defeated the whole purpose

of wearing a costume. It would be like a flasher working with boxer shorts on. Perhaps the most rewarding aspect of any costume is not having to explain it to pesky neighbors who obviously haven't been out of the house since the Ford Administration. While it's nice to have a costume that's recognizable, it seems even more important that it be original.

In order to insure this, why not award candy based on how good one's costume is. For those truly unique costumes that obviously required a lot of time and effort, why not give two, three, perhaps even four pieces depending on the exact quality. For anything along the lines of a pirate, cheerleader, etc. only half a piece should be awarded due to lack of originality. And for the true Einsteins of the trick-or-treater world who came up with the ghost costume, an empty wrapper should be sufficient, along with a little advice for next year's costume. Such a sys-

tem should certainly inspire a more varied field of costumes since, let's face it, without the candy, Halloween would be no more fun than back to school shopping (every kid's nightmare).

Speaking of candy, most can recall those people who gave out CRAP (candy reserved for a pig). I often wonder, who invented Mounds bars and why wasn't he shot along with the innovator of single-sex dorms? I remember one house that had the audacity to give out some kind of fruit and nut bar that was actually supposed to be good for you. Then there were those that always gave out apples or oranges? What were they thinking? Trying to promote healthy foods? The only thing further from a kid's mind than good health is getting proper rest (if we only knew the value of a good nap back then). I must admit, however, that such people actually did most kids a favor as

it gave them something to throw at the houses of people who were either not home or hiding out in the basement.

Of course, for the non-violent types, the unwanted candy was not thrown but rather saved. Most found it quite handy back at home. My siblings and I used to dump out our bags the minute we walked through the door. Oddly enough, it always seemed that everyone else had way more candy than I did. From there, we'd separate the candy into a bunch of different piles and begin the bartering process. I recall that Reese's Peanut Butter Cups and Nestle Crunch bars were the two most sought commodities at my house. If there was still candy left that no one wanted, there was only one place for it to go. That's right, that one source capable of ingesting any form of food regardless of how grotesque it seemed to the average food consumer. In my family, we call it the black hole of perishables. No, not the garbage disposal, but rather my father's stomach.

The last impression of Halloween I have is what I call the "One More House Phenomenon." For those who haven't figured it out, this involves the overwhelming desire to just hit one more house. Who knows, maybe it will be that mystical house that not only gives tons of candy, but turns into Willy Wonka's chocolate factory upon entrance. The odds are this won't be the case but it may mean getting double or triple amounts of candy after convincing the owner that you're the only

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Features

MAIL MANIA

by Megan Grennan
Features Editor

Slowly slinking into Slavin, you feel that same mixture of anticipation and dread in the pit of your stomach that you've managed to grow used to since being away at college. Brushing past the busy bystanders, you make your way towards your destination. As you see it looming in the distance, you advance temerously yet steadily. The moment has come. You're there. You lift your trembling hand, perform the automatic action of turning knobs, and slowly... slowly... (your stomach is highly volcanic right at this moment!) you open the door.

If you're lucky, you'll get something in that fickle PO Box of yours. Even junk mail is a welcomed friend to the often forgotten student. The worst possible scenario is going to check your mail with a friend who receives 1,437 letters, while all you get is a little pile of dust from inside the corners of your post box. Meaningless or repeated fliers look pretty good at these times.

All of us like to get mail. Besides making us feel good by being remembered, it also boosts our ego when everyone sees us pulling out a wad of envelopes. (Actually, this is all in our minds. I have always assumed that people go to Slavin for the sole purpose of laughing at me while I visit my mercilessly barren box. But I've never noticed anyone watching me, nor have I ever watched anyone else. Same paranoia that hits while eating alone in the caf. Trust me - no one is staring at you and think-

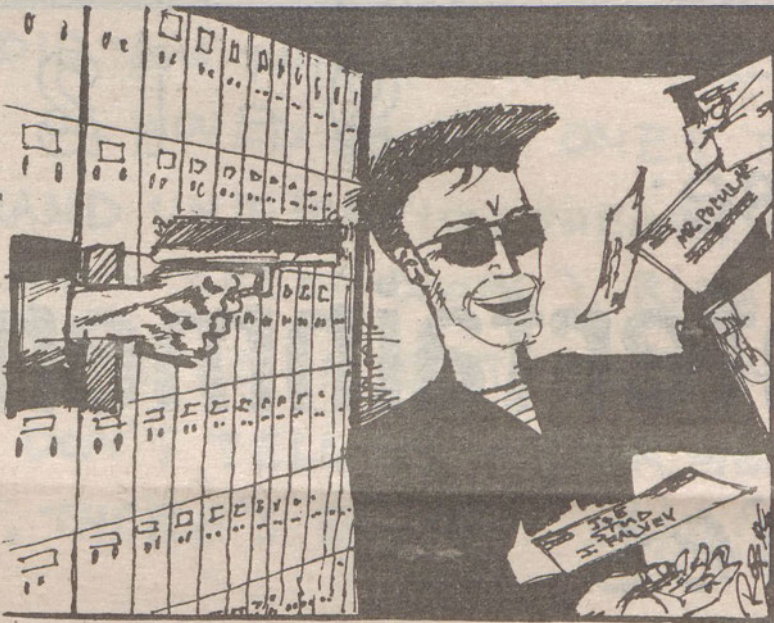
ing you're a geek!)

Well, we all know that the best way to receive is to give. So we buy cards, hoping to make someone's day (and maybe even to get one in return.) Ever notice how crowded the card section is in the bookstore or at CVS? And all the top cards have bent edges and creases, having been read by thousands of students before-hand. We know just who we want to send it to; we know just what we want to write inside. However, the hard part is picking out just the right card to fit the occasion and the sentiment. Not too corny, not too silly, not so flowery... card shopping can be quite an ordeal!

I'm a writer. I write cards, letters, even little stories for my friends. Unfortunately for me and my PO Box, my friends are all callers. Phone conversations are great because you can catch

up with one another at the very same time, but I still prefer the old-fashioned written route. You can't re-experience a phone call days later, like you can a letter. And written thoughts are much more organized, detailed and telling than spoken ones. It is much easier for most people to express their emotions on paper than to actually verbalize them. Saying how you feel sounds so sappy and whiney, whereas writing your thoughts down somehow dignifies them and makes them important. Besides, a \$0.29 stamp sure beats a \$29 phone bill!

I wish you all lotsa luck in landing a load of letters! But if you don't get any personal mail, I hope at least those mass-circulated fliers make you feel a little better. Your friends, I'm sure, have been meaning to write. They're probably just hung up at the store, desperately trying to find the right card.



"Who Do You Love?"

by Noelle Cusack
Features Writer

The act of writing on desks and in other public places is a ritual as old as college itself. Students write on desks in classrooms when they are bored, or bathroom walls in an attempt to supply or receive information about people, and at PC, the favorite place to write seems to be the once stark-white desktops in Phillips Memorial Library.

Usually, students sit in the same general vicinity every time they venture to the library. Some students sit in the back corners of the second floor for complete silence, while others prefer the worn-in couches in the center of activity so they won't "miss anything." No matter where you go, however, the desks are swamped with popular song lyrics and questions about particular people on campus, and most of all, they are laced with professions of "love." My particular favorite is "I love J.A." Who is J.A.? Is it a guy or a girl? Jack? Jessica? Jefferson Airplane? Maybe it's Jane's Addiction. I guess we'll never know. Do we really care?

The basic question to contemplate is why these confessions are written on desks. Maybe it was a thought that crossed your mind at Louie's and you were too embarrassed to admit it. Maybe it's really true that you love J.A. and you don't know how to say it. Perhaps you're just bored. Think about it. Do you really think that J.A. is actually going to sit at this desk? If J.A. does, how will he or she know that this confession refers to them? Maybe someone with those same ini-

tials will sit there and you weren't even talking about them. What an ego trip. And if J.A. does figure out that you are talking about them, how will they get in touch with you? Maybe J.A. graduated three years ago - the last time the desks were cleaned. The whole cycle is never-ending and quite confusing if you ask me.

Another confusing facet of college graffiti is the questions about people on campus. These questions probe into the personal lives of people like "Joe" or "Amanda." Questions like "Do you know Joe?" appear on desks all over. Of course I know Joe! Doesn't everyone know at least one person named Joe? For God's sake, my brother's name is Joe! So do I respond, "Yes - he's my brother"? No - maybe the author is referring to another Joe who is an only child. Maybe Joe is my roommate's boyfriend, or maybe not. And then again, maybe "Amanda" is my roommate! Should I put her phone number down? No - maybe the real Amanda lives in a single in Dore. How are we supposed to know anything about these people if they don't tell us who they are referring to? Maybe they're writing down their own names, just to see what people think of them!

Basically, we have to know not to take desktop graffiti seriously. If you know that someone is writing about you, I don't know whether you should be flattered or annoyed. I mean, what if the person you write about is not the same one who writes about you? Or maybe the feelings are mutual, but neither of you ever sees the other desk? Here's the solution - either change where you sit in the library, ignore all desk graffiti, or avoid the library completely and don't study. It's the only way.

Halloween, Continued

trick-or-treaters left. And even if this doesn't pay off and you get something that even the "Padre Pit" might reject, at least you'll have something to throw on your way home.

One thing that always baffled me about Halloween is why say "Trick or Treat." We all want a treat, so why give any other option. It's like offering someone Coke or Pepsi when you know you only have Coke. Why not just say "Treat Me." Until people start doing so, I say why not save some cash by doing a quick card trick and sending the kids on their way. If they complain, tell them, "Maybe next time you won't give me that option." If you find that idea too cruel but still want to save a few bucks, here's another idea. Hide out in your front bushes and wait until a group of kids walk by. When they do, jump out and scare them so bad that they drop their candy and run. Then simply gather it all up, throw it in a bowl, and redistribute it...very simple. For the truly anti-social with no desire to

be bothered, I'd advise that you play a tape of kids being beaten and tortured. The odds are you won't have too many visitors knocking on your door that night (aside from perhaps the police and FBI).

Halloween is a great source of nostalgia and even though it taunts the elderly (i.e., those too old to work the neighborhood), it remains a fine tradition. While Einstein's Theory of Relativity is rather impressive, I think the true genius is he who devises a formula for the precise age when one is too old to treat-or-treat (that's no mistake) and ready to start vandalizing (oops, I mean handing out the candy). I attribute most of my fond Halloween memories to the fact that I lived in a great neighborhood. For those of you who do not hold fond Halloween memories, perhaps due to a bad neighborhood, just think of how lucky you are that Jeffrey Dahmer didn't live on your block. In closing, all I can say is the next time someone says Trick-or-Treat to you, simply take out the old magic wand and show them your best stuff.

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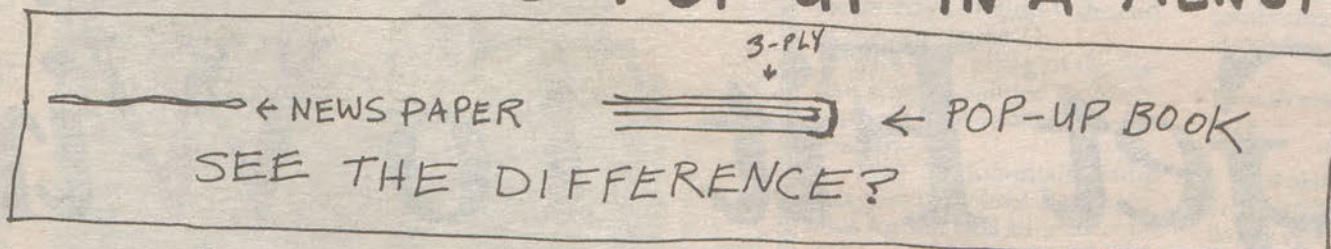
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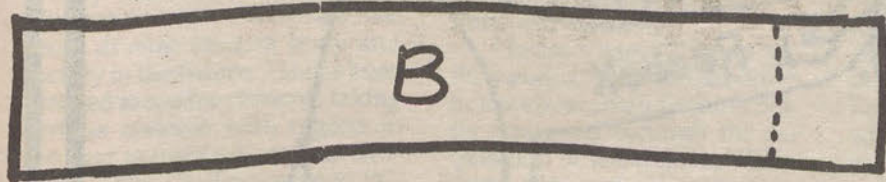


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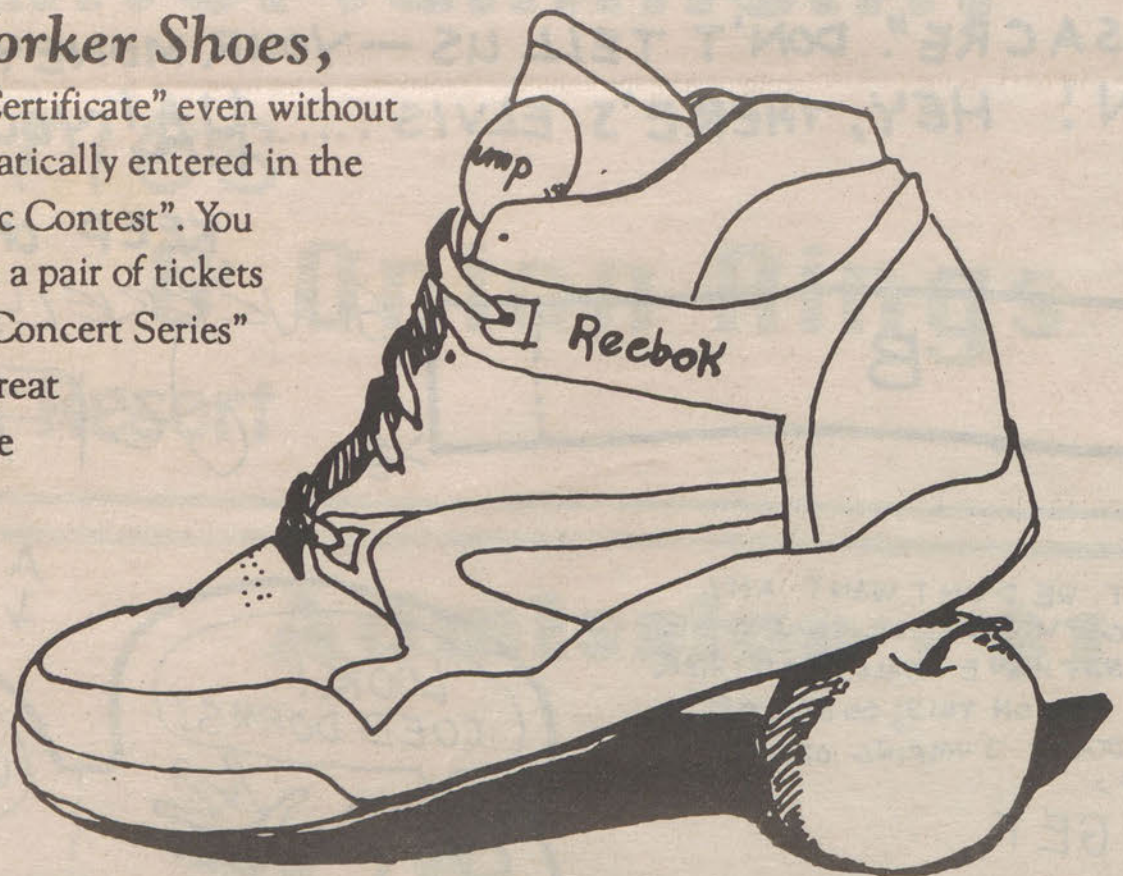
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Academia

Dr. Hudson - An Innovative Political Scientist

by Rick Guarnaccia
Academia Editor

I recently had the opportunity to interview a professor of political science, Dr. William E. Hudson. He is a native of Indianapolis, Indiana, where he eventually attended Indiana University, majoring in political science and minoring in history and French. He spent a year abroad in France before graduating as a Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1970, he began working towards his Ph.D. at Brown University. In 1974, while working towards his Ph.D., he began teaching at PC, the year the first women's class graduated. In 1976, he received his Ph.D. in political science and continued to teach classes here at Providence. He currently teaches American Government and Politics, American Public Policy and European Politics classes with special regard to French politics.

When Dr. Hudson isn't reading up on current political policies or trying to write another chapter in his book which is due out next year, he is enjoying a wide range of leisure activities. He takes great pleasure in caring for his home, listening to music, attending concerts and the theatre with his wife, watching television (especially public television), cooking, and collecting Martini glasses and drinking martinis, but in moderation he stresses.

His favorite part of PC is the students. He feels that they are extremely easy to work with and easy to get to know as opposed to students in larger schools. He believes the culture here demands an inevitable closeness between faculty and students. However, Hudson would like to see an even more diverse student body and faculty in the future. He has been pleased to see the students taking serious concern with regard to the ever present off-campus situation. When he first came to PC, most of the students were commuters so there were relatively no off-campus problems. Now there must be a great deal of understanding between the students and residents of the neighborhood to help alleviate the problems.

This past summer Dr. Hudson was one of 35 college professors selected throughout the country by means of a competitive application process to attend the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network (C-SPAN) seminar. The two-day conference, held during the month of June in Washington, DC, focused on the educational

attended the C-SPAN seminar.

Hudson was the chairman of the Political Science Department for six years, but gave up the chair to Dr. Trudeau. Currently, he is a member of the Faculty Senate. A few years ago, Hudson ran for an office, but quickly discovered his



uses of C-SPAN's public affairs programs. All 2,800 professor-members of the cable television network's national membership organization were invited to apply. In conjunction with the academic seminar, Hudson was awarded a \$350 faculty development grant from the C-SPAN cable television network. The grant will enable him to obtain videotapes and catalogues for teaching or research projects from the Public Affairs Video Archives of C-SPAN programming at Purdue University.

Hudson would like to see PC's audio/visual capabilities in the classrooms become better equipped through the acquisition of televisions, VCRs, cable TV, and other various audio equipment to help put into practice what he learned at the seminar. He doesn't want television take over the role of the teacher, but rather to enhance the learning and discussions in the classroom. Hudson is the first PC professor to have

dislike for the entire campaign process. He would rather learn about and research politics than actually be apart of it. He has done extensive research and writing on what governments do to promote economic prosperity in such an advanced economy such as ours and who really influences these promotional decisions. He has also done similar work at the state level. He is presently focusing his attention on European countries and their policies. He is conducting a great deal of research on Europe in 1992 where there will be an enormous change in all the twelve countries political policies. For example, there will no longer be any trade barriers among the countries. In addition to this research, Hudson is also writing a textbook to be used in the classroom entitled *Challenges to American Democracy*.

This Day in History

by Robert L. Deasy

On This Day in:

835 The Bishop of Rome proclaimed November 1st as All Saints Day. (Who was the Pope who issued the decree thereby making the night before All Hallows' Eve? Answers may be found at the end of this chronology.)

1516 The ceiling of the Sistine Chapel painted by Michelangelo is exhibited for the first time.

1765 The infamous Stamp Act goes into effect in the colonies for the first time as colonists are advised to fly their flags at half mast to protest.

1788 The last session of the Articles of Confederation Congress adjourns in New York leaving the country without any real government until the following spring when the new Congress of the United States convenes and George Washington is sworn in as President.

1815 To address the status of Europe, the Congress of Vienna holds its first session.

1848 The Boston Female Medical School opens its doors with 12 students. (What happened to this school?)

1861 President Abraham Lincoln appoints George McClellan as General in Chief of the Union Army replacing the retiring Winfield Scott.

1870 The United States Weather Bureau conducts its first meteorological observations gathering data from 24 locations by means of the telegraph.

1879 Thomas Edison received a patent for the first electric lamp.

1948 Columnist David Lawrence and Radio Commentator H.V. Kaltenborn predict a landslide victory of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York over President Truman. The President received 303 electoral votes to 189 for Dewey. (What present Senator received 39 electoral votes that year as candidate of the Dixiecrat Party?)

Sports on This Day:

1913 Notre Dame defeated Army in the first football game ever played between the two schools by introducing the forward pass play to win 35-13. (Who were the two players combining for this revolutionizing of the game?)

This Week at Providence College:

1904 Sisters of the Good Shepherd purchase the William M. Bailey estate. (Where is this land located?)

1920 The performance of *A Thief in the Night* marks the first theatrical presentation at Providence College.

1966 Providence College made its debut in the "G.E. College Bowl" on national TV beating its opponent 260-75. (What college served as the challenger in that appearance?)

1970 Upon the recommendation of the Faculty Senate the President (Father Haas) established a Department of Art and Art History.

1979 Koffler Hall was formally dedicated. (What was the original name of this building and what was it used for?)

Answers to Trivia Questions:

1. Gregory IV
2. It was absorbed by Boston University in 1874.
3. Senator J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina
4. Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne as they completed 14 of 17 passes for 243 yards
5. All the land and buildings eastward from Aquinas and Moore Halls to Huxley
6. Suffolk University
7. It was formally the West Building of the Charles V. Chapin Hospital and served as the scarlet fever ward.
8. It was Richardson Building and served as the diphtheria ward for that hospital.

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Field Hockey: Fit to be Tied

by Betsy Busch
Photography Editor

Lady Friar field hockey battled with Syracuse through twenty minutes of overtime this weekend to end in a 3-3 tie. As if that was not taxing enough, the very next day, PC met with Colgate; that game was also played through two overtimes to end in a stalemate, 1-1. Wednesday night saw the Lady Friars in overtime yet again. This time they came away with a victory over Springfield.

Providence fought well against Syracuse. Syracuse was ranked higher than PC in the national rankings; a tie is not to be frowned upon. PC scored first with a goal by junior Patty Golden, assisted by senior Jen Theberge. They held this lead for only a short time; 69 seconds later, Syracuse tied the score.

A second goal for the Lady Friars was provided by Theberge, assisted by sophomore Cathy Guden, to end the first half with PC in the lead. Syracuse caught up with a goal early in the second half and the score was held at 2-2 as each team fought for a winning goal with no success.

Syracuse scored first in overtime. Luckily for PC, the period is not played in sudden death, giving senior Jen Finley a chance to even the score, assisted by junior Denise Hagie. The first overtime ended 3-3 and both teams held each other to the game ending whistle of the

sudden-death double overtime.

Such a long, exhausting game should have been followed by a day of rest. However, the lady Friars couldn't rest in their game against Colgate. Colgate, a team not even ranked in the NCAA was able to compete well against a tired PC.

Cathy Guden scored first, unassisted, for Providence. Colgate evened the score later in the first half. Early into the second half, PC had a chance to take the lead when Colgate's goalie made an illegal save, resulting in a penalty stroke for PC. Guden was chosen to take the stroke; she delivered a quick shot that struck the left post but failed to go in the net. The score remained the same until the last whistle of double overtime.

Defensive player Betsy Dugan summed up her feelings about the game: "We had a rough weekend. Although the scores say we tied, it [Syracuse] felt like a win and a loss [Colgate]."

On Wednesday, Springfield scored first, with just six seconds left in the first half. The Lady Friars tied it up with six minutes left in regulation on an unassisted goal from Jen Finley. Lynn Campbell, with an assist from Patty Golden, scored with 3:24 left in the overtime to notch the victory.

Coach Barto was pleased with the team's performance. "They played well as a team and really dominated the whole game."

The prospect for the Lady Friars making the NCAA tournament is shaky. The four teams to play in the Big East Tournament will be chosen on Monday.

Who will make it? It seems that PC will most likely be at Boston College on November 8th, the site of this year's tournament. Jackie Barto, coach of the Lady Friars, predicts that the teams to compete will be Providence, Syracuse, UConn and defending Big East Champion Villanova.

The PC team is extremely hopeful, confident about the Big East championship. They fell they "are going to win it all!" Says goalie Debbie Hagie, "We are going to win. I've got goosebumps about it."

Providence Athletes

of the Week

Aileen Koprowski (Volleyball): The freshman middle hitter from Levittown, NY, was instrumental in leading the Lady Friars to three wins last week, which helped improve their overall record to 14-7. Against Holy Cross, she had seven kills and a .333 hitting percentage. In a five-game upset win over Rhode Island, she registered 12 kills (.454 hitting percentage), 12 digs and seven block assists. In the Boston College game, she had seven

kills, nine digs and two block solos.

Mark Carroll (Men's Cross Country): Carroll, a freshman from Cork, Ireland, finished third in the five-mile race at the Big East Championships in New York's Van Cortland Park and led the Friars to their second straight Big East crown. Carroll ran a 24:59.00 in his first ever race on the course.

Lady Friars Killing, Blocking and Digging the Competition

by Russell Newell
Sports Writer

"Right now! Let's start right now! It's our time!" Ellen Monson screamed these words to the Lady Friars' volleyball team this weekend as they were losing badly to URI in the first game of their match.

This week was the Lady Friars' time. They won all three matches they played this week, improving their overall record to 14-7.

Providence faced Holy Cross and Boston College earlier in the week. PC easily rolled over Holy Cross winning in three straight

games, 15-3, 15-4, 15-7. They did not have much more trouble with BC, winning 15-9, 15-13, 15-12.

The big game of the week was against URI Saturday night. Providence entered the game as underdogs and played the part. The Lady Friars did not look sharp during the first game. URI looked poised to defeat Providence in three games after the first game's lopsided score, 4-15.

The Lady Friars dug in and took the second game in a grueling struggle with a nailbiting end, 17-16. PC lost the next game 8-15, but won the remaining two, 15-5, 15-13, to claim the upset victory.

Providence received an outstanding performance from freshman middle hitter Aileen

Koprowski. Koprowski had seven kills against Holy Cross and registered a .333 hitting percentage. She had 12 kills and a .454 hitting percentage against URI, and seven kills, nine digs and two block solos against BC. Her performance earned her Providence College Athlete of the Week.

Missy Dawson also played well making sixteen kills against URI, expanding her team leading 215 kills in the season. Jen Winslow led the Lady Friars with 18 kills in Boston College.

Providence hosts Concordia on Friday and UConn in a Big East game Saturday.

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1991 Lady Friars: The Best Ever?

Win Record 11th Game against Vermont

by Steve McCorry
Assistant Sports Editor

PC bounced back from their recent loss to 15th ranked Notre Dame to beat Vermont 1-0. Chris Baily continued to amaze as she provided the contest's only goal with 24:11 remaining in the first half. Captain Kelly Tremblay had an assist which was her fourth of the year. What words can one use to describe the goalkeeping of Jen Mead? Stupendous? Outstanding? Unbelievable? Any of these will suffice as the sophomore from Raynham, MA, had six saves which in turn helped to rewrite the record books. It was her fifth shut-out of the season, and it broke the previous mark of four accomplished in 1984 by Kathy Cronin. Twice in the past (1983, 1989) had PC Lady Friar's teams reached the 10 win plateau, but not once surpassed it. The 1991 PC team has dispelled of the myth that a new coach means the dreaded word rebuilding. Yes, this is a different, and unique team as opposed to those in recent years. However, much to the delight of fans, followers, and supporters they have established the "New Friars" as the "Winning Friars" during the course of

only one year.

The Lady Friars strayed from their newly found path of success against Harvard last Tuesday, as they dropped their 5th game of the year. The qualities of teamwork, and hard play that have been so characteristic of the team this year were apparently left at home.

"We shouldn't have lost, we were down or something," said forward Kerry Lyons. This idea of being down, or not themselves seemed to be the general feeling of the players.

"Harvard had a lot of good opportunities made by our faults like marking breakdowns," replied Marilyn Pompeo when asked about the game. She continued, "There was a lot of individualized, but not team play today."

Apparently the only true team to play that day was host Harvard. They needed the win in a big way to have any chance at receiving an ECAC playoff bid. Harvard scored the games only point late in the first period.

"Jen Mead made some nice saves, so it could have been worse," said Coach Crepeau.

From then on PC struggled with the plague that has been haunting them periodically throughout the year: the ability (or lack of) to take advantage of scoring opportunities.

"We dominated for at least the first half-hour of the second period. We came close several times, but would get stuffed," said Coach Crepeau in her post game critique. It wasn't the complete, and thorough effort exerted by PC that we as fans had become accustomed to. Coach Crepeau summed up the afternoon with the following words.

"It was disappointing for all of us. Four or five starters played hard all the time, but it wasn't a team effort. Hopefully it will not hurt our chances of getting into the ECAC playoffs."

Doesn't the word playoffs represent what this team has been striving for all year long? It would be a shame to end the season on such a sour note in one that has been filled with so many bright moments. The ECAC tournament consists of a six team field in which the four lowest seeds compete November 6th for the right to play in a semifinal match the following weekend. However, the regular season isn't over for the Lady Friars. Their final game is at home this Saturday against Bryant. PC must not look beyond this final battle, but rather concentrate on notching their 12th win, and leaving the playoff bid to take care of itself.

IAB: Whiffleball and Tennis

by Tim Sullivan
IAB Correspondent

The World Series may be over, but whiffleball season at PC has just begun. For the next month, the basketball courts in Peterson will be turned into make-shift whiffleball courts. Anyone who has played there before knows that these courts are anything but "friendly confines." Literally one inch can mean the difference between a three base hit and a single. A hit that sails through the air and has homerun written all over it can easily make contact with one of the ceiling beams and by caught for an out. Also, a pitch that comes in over the batter's head, often dips and finds the bigger-than-the-Pacific Ocean strike zone.

This year, more than ever has the makings to be a very competitive season. Some veteran squads and a few newcomers have the capability to take the title. The team that appears to be the frontrunner is "Goodfellas," which made it all the way to the final game before losing last year. Andy Alberino, Rick Nocera, Chad Emmench and Mike Gagliardi took to overcome the last obstacle and bring home the t-shirt. The addition of the power hitting Mike Motto definitely helps their chances this season. "Team Lege," a semi-finalist a year ago, hope to derail the Goodfellas. After numerous

off-season personnel changes, manager Jeff Bauman feels confident that his team has what it takes to win. Mike Berneir, Tom McNamara and Brian Dunn round out "Team Lege's" roster.

Two first year teams hope that they can handle the immense pressure and compete with Team Lege and Goodfellas for the championship. "Me, G, E and C," led by two ex-Team Lege players, Ed Kneasfey and Mike Carroll, have been doing a lot of talking of how they will go undefeated this season. However doubtful this seems, Mike Corbi and Joe Gatley feel their batting and "E" and "Me's" pitching can carry them to the top.

The other newcomer, "Schiller's Worse Nightmare," appear to be a very powerful bunch. John Regan, Sean Coady and Matt Rice seem to be a legitimate threat to take it all.

Finally, the only underclassmen squad with a better than average shot at the title is "Youngsters II." Juniors Mike Gill, Jeff Freymual, Stu Murphy, Fran Kane and Ryan Donovan lead this team's charge toward the top.

The semi-finals of mixed double's tennis will take place early next week. The four remaining teams all have a legitimate shot at the championship.

In the first match, the upset-minded pair of Mike Corbi and Traci Parrot meet Alberto Casa and Kathy Olson. Both teams played extremely close matches on their way to the semi-finals.

On the other side of the draw, Mike Malloy and Stephanie Rapp take on Greg Burke and Liz Gibbons.

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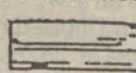


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Sports

Suddenly, The Mouse May Roar

by Chip Scutari
Sports Columnist

While the Redskins are "hogging" the headlines like any undefeated team does, the New England Patriots and Cleveland Browns are making significant strides towards respectability this season. You see, both of these NFL franchises were just awful last season—the Patriots, a very unimpressive 1-15, and the Browns, with thirteen losses, weren't a whole lot better. If these two teams were rock concerts they would have been canceled for lack of interest.

That is what makes 1991 so much more impressive for these organizations. Both squads hired new mentors, Dick MacPherson in New England and Bill Belichick in Cleveland. I say mentors because that is why these two men were specifically hired—to teach their respective clubs how to win. MacPherson and Belichick are at opposite ends of the personality spectrum, the former, a 60-year-old lad who wears his emotions on his shirt sleeves, and the latter, a 39-year-old wunderkind who speaks as often as someone after route canal surgery.

Coach Mac had been an assistant coach for five sporadic years with the Broncos and Browns, but for roughly a quarter of a century his chalk talks were heard by college kids. Dick MacPherson had a highly successful tenure at Syracuse, experiencing the college bowl scene on a variety of Januarys. However, the professional style of football is extremely difficult and extremely different than the collegiate one. Needless to say, MacPherson had plenty of critics entering his first season as an NFL head coach.

The enthusiastic, congenial MacPherson is showing up his critics and his college, rah-rah style is starting to show up in his team's success. The Boys of Last Place are slowly turning into winners. The Patriots can't be called the Patsies anymore. That degrading nickname is worn by the Colts and Bengals. The Pats could be at the .500 level if only Hugh Millen had brought his composure to Foxboro along with his cleats and pads last Sunday.

An Irish coach in New England—perfect fit, huh. Much unlike his two previous predecessors, when a mirror is shoved under Dick's nose, fog appears on the mirror. Raymond Berry and Rod Rust were about as exciting as a Civ lecture on *Paradise Lost*. Behind his emotion and mayhem, there is a method. MacPherson, like Belichick, is building his team through the 2 D's—defense and the draft. Joe Collier, late of the Denver Broncos, is the able defensive warden responsible for the New England inmates' surprisingly stingy defense.

Speaking of the draft, names like Russell, Harlow, Vaughn, Henderson, and Pool figure to be on the grass at Foxboro for some time. With Coach Mac, his quality coaching staff, and

young stallions abound, the Patriots shouldn't play second fiddle in New England sports for too much longer.

Over in the Midwest, the Browns have the youngest coach in the NFL, and he could be one of the best someday, too. Bill "Workaholic" Belichick has taken over a Cleveland team that has 23 new players—that's a 48.9% turnover ratio for all you mathematics nerds. Belichick, former defensive coordinator for you know who, has the demanding task of restructuring a once proud, perennial play-off team. This task is no piece of pie, though, with such names like Brandon, (Mike) Johnson, and Matthews patrolling the linebacker spots. There is no LT, no Banks, no bits of Pepper, nor any other helpful Reasons in this face-

less bunch. In fact, the Browns' defense is comprised of four rookie defensive linemen, obscure linebackers, and a secondary that won't be sending any of its members to Honolulu in February. The only marquee player on this defense is the Fridge's little but better, younger brother, better known as Michael Dean.

What Belichick has done with this team in such a short span of time is nothing short of a miracle. Bernie Kosar was dumped on his buttocks like it was a weekly ritual last year. In '91, Bernie's back has only hit the turf on seven occasions. The Browns offense has been ruthlessly efficient, with Kosar having an interception-less year, and the Cleveland points are coming as they adjust to the new system. The Browns have recently headed to the no-huddle offense with incredible success. Everyone in Cleveland expected the bite of the Dawg Pound to be back in

Belichick's regime, but the effective offense proves Mr. Belichick isn't a one-sided man.

At 4-4 (ironically, the same record as Belichick's former employers), the Browns are in contention for a play-off spot in the AFC. With his Lombardi-like demeanor, no-nonsense, no-BS, just win attitude, the city of Cleveland hopes Bill Belichick is around for awhile. While the Giants of the Midwest they are not, the Browns aren't far off from being a participant in the NFL's second season.

Dick MacPherson and Bill Belichick are as different as night and day, but these two coaches have brought pride, synergy, and a winning attitude to their respective teams. Suddenly, the mouse-like teams of the

NFL can let out a little roar of hope.

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Sports

Koprowski Finds A Home at PC

by Mike Tripoli
Sports Interviewer

Everyone here at Providence College has experienced the transition of leaving high school and going off to college. Once in college, there is always the task of "fitting in" with your peers. Some people never fit in and end up transferring. Others take a little bit of time to find their niche. Finally there are people who fit in from day one and feel that they are a part of the PC community right away; Aileen Koprowski is one of them.

Aileen is a freshman who came to PC by way of Levittown, NY. She is a middle hitter on the 1991 edition of the Providence College volleyball squad. Aileen garnished many laurels while in high school. She earned all-county honors three times and was named all-conference twice. These two facts combined with a stint in the LIBA Junior Program total up to an impressive resume.

College volleyball is different from high school volleyball, however. When asked to compare the two, Aileen responded, "Volleyball is much more intense in college than it was in high school. There is a step up in skill level and the players are more competitive.

In high school people play mostly for fun."

To fit in and to mesh with new teammates may seem difficult for someone at the collegiate level of any sport to do. There might be resentment among teammates if a rookie steps in and performs well. Aileen, however, does not feel that this is true. "Everyone on the team is really supportive of each other. We all get along good and are supportive of each other."

In order for Aileen to earn the support of her teammates, she had to undergo the traditional initiation rituals that all freshman experience. "On the

way to Syracuse (which is a five hour bus ride from Providence) none of the freshman were allowed to talk," commented Aileen. "When we went to Goergetown, all the freshman had to put on their walkmans and sing to everyone. It was kind of embarrassing." Moments like the aforementioned help to break up the long and vigorous season.

So far this season the Lady Friars have compiled a 14-7 record. When asked to sum up the team's performance as well as her individual progress, Aileen replied, "The team has done well so far this year. We have a lot of potential and are

taking the wins and losses one at a time. Individually, I am satisfied with how I've done. My main concern was to play how people expected me to play and I think I've done that."

With the rest of this season and three more years to come, Aileen has plenty of time to live up to expectations. As the old cliché goes, there is no better time than the present. "There are no dominant teams in the Big East this year," commented Aileen. "There have been a lot of upsets in the regular season. If we can play well then I think we have a great chance to win the Big East Tournament." If the Lady Friars play the way they did last week (3-0 record), then the Big East trophy is not far from their reach.

Away from the volleyball court Aileen likes to relax. Free time is few and far between what with practice, games, classes, and homework. When not vegging out, Aileen laces up the high tops and hits the hardwood. She had quite an accomplished high school career, amassing 936 points and averaging 19.0 rebounds per game. Aileen was remotely interested in playing college hoops, but decided to keep her endeavors limited to the volleyball court.

That's A Wrap: Women Finish 8th at ECAC's

by Mike Sullivan
Sports Writer

After a fall full of tough competition, PC's women's tennis team entered their final tournament of the season last weekend. Although 11-2 entering this finale, this was a tired team. "Since the Big East Tournament the team has been very tired," related Coach LaBranche. "We've had a lot of injuries to deal with and people have had to play up. Fortunately the girls have been able to fill in the gaps and play well."

After the injury-ridden fourth place finish at the Big Easts, the team came home to prepare for the ECACs. Only eight teams were invited and PC was seeded eighth, so their eighth place finish was expected. Coach LaBranche felt, "Laura Tozza, Amy Mangano and Jen Dullea all won tough matches and a couple of others were close. We've never been to the ECACs before and it was a thrill to get to play at that level of competition."

This season has been a good one for the Lady Friars and a couple of players had very successful fall campaigns. Jen

Dullea finished with a 14-5-1 record, while Laura Tozza ended up 15-4. A couple of others had to step up due to injuries and came on strong. Doryan Hughes went 4-0 at number 2 towards the end of the season and co-captain Amy Mangano went 4-0 in singles action. Due to an injury to co-captain Dana Dourney, Mangano was the only senior on the court this fall and her leadership proved to be a valuable asset to the team.

Play starts up again in the spring and it seems Coach LaBranche is setting up a tough schedule to test his team and

improve their game. He feels his team is ready to move up in competition because they have begun to easily defeat teams they struggled with in the past.

When asked to give a run-down of how the season went, Coach LaBranche summed it up like this: "Injuries played a large role in our season. There's no telling how we would have done with a healthy squad. Generally, though, we're thrilled and looking forward to the spring season."



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PC's 1-1 weekend drops them to #9 in the nation

by John Raposo
Sports Editor

The blown out light bulb underneath the Vermont score temporarily hid the five goals the Catamounts scored; but nothing could mask the obvious disappointment of the Friars or the 2,327 faithful who knew the score to be 5-2 in favor of Vermont.

The Catamounts scored four unanswered goals in the final stanza to surge past the hockey Friars, who were continually foiled by the unparalleled effort of Christian Soucy, a 21 year old freshman out of Gatineau, Quebec. Soucy, who registered 35 saves (12 in the third period) saved his acrobatic best for a dazzling stint in the third period when PC enjoyed a 5 on 3 advantage. Down 4-2 and in need of a lift, the Friars peppered the net with shots but couldn't slide one past the freshman.

The Friars came out of the blocks tentative, feeling out their opponent rather than skating with their usual aggressiveness. Vermont took advantage of the Friars' apparent languor by beating PC back on defense, scoring an easy breakaway goal at 1:54 of the game. Gary Socha answered that goal by one-timing a Rob Gaudreau pass by the confused Soucy. Soucy made the initial

save but the puck caromed off his blocker and was deflected in the net by a teammate.

The Friars carried play for the better part of the second period, and looked to ice the game when Chad Quenneville notched his first career goal. On the power play, Gaudreau lifted a firm pass to Quenneville, who was cutting down the left circle, to stake the Friars a short-lived lead. Vermont, as was their penchant throughout the game, effectively countered PC's swing of momentum with a goal of their own 35 seconds later.

Locked at two, Vermont's Mike McLaughlin and Travis Lehouiller wristed goals past Mike Heinke in a three minute span to put the game out of reach. Vermont's fifth goal, an empty netter, was merely academic as the game had long since been decided.

On Sunday, Gaudreau and Boback combined for 11 points (a touchdown, a field goal and a safety?) to ignite a convincing 8-3 decision over the Alabama-Huntsville Chargers. The worst move of the night by the Friars was letting the Huntsville boys out of the building.

In all seriousness, the Friars controlled the flow of the game from the outset by scoring three goals in a five minute span. Mike Boback initiated the surge

by pouncing on the rebound of an Erik Peterson slapshot for his first goal of the year. Boback would figure prominently on the second goal as he engineered the Friars' power play. Holding the puck behind the net, Boback (2-4-6) cleverly drew the defenseman towards him and placed a pass on the stick of the cutting Gaudreau, who scored the first of his three on the night. Bob Cowan collected the puck in the right circle and fired a turn around blast through goalie Bob Thompson's five hole.

With the score 3-1, Boback and Gaudreau (get used to reading that this year, folks) teamed for another textbook power play goal. Boback, skating just beyond the blue line, eluded three defenders before sliding a no-look pass to Gaudreau, who tipped it in for a 4-1 bulge. Freshman Craig Darby and Boback added helpers on Gaudreau's third goal at 10:24 of the second period.

Brian Ridolfi and Shaun Kane (with :01 remaining) tallied the seventh and eighth goals of the night for the Friars. The lopsided victory gave Friars Coach McShane an opportunity to use different players on the power play and to give David Berard another period of action in the net.

This weekend, the Friars will host the USAir Hockey Classic

featuring such heavyweights as Elmira, University of Massachusetts at Lowell and Army.

The hockey Friars will be in action starting at 8:00 against the Cadets of Army.



Mike Boback has his eyes set on a productive senior season

Champs!

Men Capture Big East; Women Finish Second

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As the men's and women's cross country teams boarded the bus and headed for the Big East Championships at New York's Van Cortland Park on Friday, the sun poked through the thick Providence clouds. It was one of the few times the sun would shine that day.

The sun certainly shone for the men on Saturday, for today, when you walk into Coach Ray Treacy's office, there are two large silver cups among the numerous trophies on the floor, wall and filing cabinet. They are two men's Big East Championship cups, one for 1990 and the other from 1991. Although Villanova's Terrence Mahon won the individual race on Saturday, the Friars domi-

nated in the team standings, with 34 points to Georgetown's 62 and Villanova's 91. The Friars finished with four runners in the top ten and six in the top fifteen.

Freshman Mark Carroll led the way for the Friars. His time of 24:59.00 was good enough for a third place finish. He was followed by Scott Cody in 25:04.47. "Mark has been very consistent all season and Scott had his best ever race for the school," said Coach Treacy. Andy Keith was close behind in sixth place, finishing in 25:06.29. Niall Murphy was the fourth Friar in the top ten with an eighth place finish.

Chris Teague crossed the line thirteenth in 25:38.11 to round out the Providence scoring five. Paul Logan, who finished eight-

eenth in this race last year, finished fourteenth on Saturday in 25:42.46. Mark Burdis, after sitting out his freshman year, has come on strong in 1991 and finished eighteenth in 25:49.48. Senior Eric Beauchesne crossed with UConn's David Cunningham in 26:00.04.

Todd Buckley (26:24.24), Mark Wursthorn (24:40.80) Tim Devitt (28:35.00) and Ted Michaels (29:43.66) rounded out the Friars' efforts at the Big East.

"As usual, the men were very competitive and very consistent," said Coach Treacy. "They made it look easy even though Paul and Chris didn't have their best days. They are obviously a great team. Andy [Keith] was phenomenal. On Thursday, I was considering pulling him out because he'd been sick all week. He was aggressive early and turned in the performance of the day."

Both cross country teams left on Friday with visions of Big East Championship trophies in their heads. For the men, it was a chance to prepare for next month's IC4As and National Championships. For the women, it was a chance to overcome an old nemesis - the Villanova Wildcats. After finishing one-two in the nation last year, the Wildcats and the Friars have been the top two teams in the nation for the en-

tire cross country season. This was an opportunity for the Friars to step into the limelight, but injuries and perhaps a little stress left over from midterms threw a cloud over the Friars' parade, as Villanova again became the Big East Champs, both in the individual race and in the team standings. They finished with 22 points and five runners in the top ten, while the Lady Friars ended up with 55 points and Georgetown 58.

Villanova's Sonia O'Sullivan, the 1990 national champion, won Saturday's race in 17:09.16. Sinead Delahunty improved on last year's seventh place finish at the Big East, finishing in second place in 17:19.68. After a quick start, Geraldine Hendricken crossed the line in 17:50.90 and eighth place.

Hendricken was followed by the freshman dynamic duo of Amy Rudolph and Leanne Burke in tenth and fourteenth places. Both Rudolph (18:02.51) and Burke (18:11.62) ran personal bests in New York.

Mary Mullane rounded out the scoring five for the Lady Friars. She crossed the line in 18:35.10 for twenty-first place and put Providence past Georgetown.

"Sinead [Delahunty] was brilliant," commented Treacy. "She ran the national champion [O'Sullivan] real close and there

is no reason she can't beat her before the season is out. This will probably be a wake-up call for Geraldine [Hendricken]. We'll see a different Geraldine for the rest of the season. Mary [Mullane] made up four places at the finish which was the difference between us and Georgetown."

"There is room for improvement," Treacy continued. "We have a great chance to repeat as runner-ups at nationals, but whether we can get past Villanova...we'll just have to wait and see."

Vanessa Molloy (18:38.73), Jean Hughes (18:44.86), Geraldine Nolan (18:56.91), Diane Lynch (20:27.08), Cesarina Santana (21:09.51) and Patty Gallagher (22:35.12) also ran well for the Lady Friars on Saturday.

Both teams will try to defend their titles as 1990 New England Champions on Friday at Boston's Franklin Park. Coach Treacy will rest his top six men and give the JV team a chance. "Last year, after winning Big Easts, we won New England and I think it just took too much out of them for the IC4As. At this point, we don't want to gamble. They have a great shot at IC4As and should be in the top three at nationals."

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