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Breaking the Stalemate

A Solution to the Off-Campus Problem is in the Works

by Scott C. Blasenak
Contributing Writer

What can be done about the problems that the students at Providence College face in the off-campus neighborhood? This is a question heard again and again throughout the PC campus. Usually the answers to this question are things like "learn to coexist with the neighbors," "respect the rights of your neighbors," or more recently "conform or else."

To this end the school has tried to smooth out relations by meeting with the Elmhurst Neighborhood Committee and by forming an office solely to deal with off-campus problems. Student Congress routinely cleans up the off-campus neighborhood and passes out Peaceful Coexistence fliers to our neighbors. However, while these efforts show that the students are trying to do something, they have not done much good. Students at PC

haven't stopped drinking and throwing parties, and the off-campus neighbors haven't stopped complaining about students drinking and throwing parties. It has been said for years that the only real solution to the off-campus problem is if one of these groups moves out permanently. It looks now as if one of these groups may be moving.

On October 29th, student Corporation representatives Scott C. Blasenak and Jennifer Bush met for the first time with the College's board of directors. The major issue of discussion was the Report of the President's Blue Ribbon Committee on Housing. This 54-page report addresses long term solutions to the school's housing problems. It was created by a group of prominent outsiders, chaired by Kevin C. Phelan (class of '69), and mediated by Father James F. Quigley, OP.

From a student's point of view, Blasenak cited the Blue Ribbon report as "the finest thinking I have seen on this

topic in four years." The committee spent a great deal of time identifying and investigating the genesis of the problem. Being outsiders, the committee did not limit themselves to any one line of thinking, and

From a student's point of view, the Blue Ribbon report "is the finest thinking seen on the housing topic in four years."

came up with a wide variety of possible solutions.

Possible solutions discussed in the report included the purchase of the Arbor Glen Apartments on Admiral Street. They included the possibility of a dual campus, which was pro-

posed by Mayor Joseph Paolino, and suggested that Providence College should maintain a second campus in the downtown area. The expansion of existing housing and the construction of new on-campus housing was also considered.

One highlight of the report stated that whatever alternative is selected should be the one that best suits the students' needs. For example, if new on-campus housing is chosen as a solution, the report states that students should be involved in deciding what type of housing best suits their needs. Also addressed in the report is the need for rule changes in this new housing, which would primarily be for upperclassmen. Blasenak and Bush discussed both of these issues at the meeting, and made the point that current on-campus rules would not be acceptable to most of the people living off campus. They stated that fairly substantial rule changes would be necessary to make any new housing successful. The board was very recep-

tive to their ideas. They truly wanted to know the student reaction and they seemed willing to work with their feedback.

The discussion of the Blue Ribbon Report ended with the suggestion made by Father John Cunningham, OP, that the board get more input before making a final decision on this subject. He has asked for reports from Student Congress, the Faculty Senate, the Senate Finance Committee, and the committees of the college's Vice Presidents. Father Quigley's office will compile the results of the reports and present them to the board on February 4th. If all goes well, the proposal will be voted on and a decision will be made at this meeting. The board is anxious to take action of the chosen solution and would like to do so by the spring of next year. My only question now is, if the students move out of the off-campus neighborhood who will move in? Any ideas, Nancy Palmisciano?

Sleeping With One Eye Open

Off-Campus Students Fall Victim to Local Thieves

by Kate Malloy
Assistant News Editor

Disturbing reports of unwelcome visitors have had a frightening effect on PC's off-campus students. During the past weeks, complaints of vandalism, breaking and entering, theft and attempted assault have all been relayed to the Providence Police Department by PC students living on Eaton Street.

"I feel like a victim," explained a Eaton Street student who suffered a burglary this past Monday night. "They took my stereo, all my CDs, my roommate's TV and some jewelry." The robbery of the first floor apartment occurred between 8:15 and 8:45 p.m. on Monday, November 11th. "They pruned open a bedroom window, and there were boot marks on the rug."

The police took a report on Monday evening and returned the next afternoon to dust for fingerprints. Apparently, the thieves had wrapped up the receiver part of the stereo with the intention of taking it. Police hope to get clear prints from the receiver that was left behind.

In addition to the finger-

prints, an observant neighbor may help direct police to the burglar. This neighbor observed the same car with three or four men inside parked by the house on several different occasions. These men were also seen walking around outside and looking in windows. The

Still another house of PC students had to summon the police more than a few times in the past week.

neighbor was able to take down a license plate number, which was given to the police and will hopefully lead to an investigation.

A second robbery reportedly occurred just a few houses down from the house mentioned above. While the residents, members of the senior class, could not be reached for

comment, several sources spoke of the robbery that occurred on the night of Saturday, November 2nd. Apparently, one of the residents awoke to see an intruder walking off with his VCR.

This is not the end of the bad news. Still another house of PC students had to summon police more than a few times in the past week. In fact, lately it seems there has been a black cloud over 61 Eaton Street. Scary but true—the residents of 61 Eaton, all members of the junior class, have had to call police five times in seven days to report vandalism (three times) and breaking and entering (twice).

The first incident in their series of bad luck was that a car belonging to one of the residents was smashed with rocks. Unfortunately there were no witnesses to the vandalism; however, on both Sunday and Monday nights, an intruder in their apartment was seen and confronted.

Sunday night an upstairs neighbor informed the first floor residents that she had just seen a man run out their back door. One of the residents followed the intruder onto Leige Street and then called police.

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Church Patriarchy Challenged

by Tricia Connolly
News Editor

Feminist theologian Annie Lally Milhaven spoke at Providence College yesterday evening.

Milhaven based her lecture on issues addressed in her book, *Sermons Seldom Heard: Women*

Proclaim Their Lives. In her book, various women discuss the social problems that have affected them personally, and how their faith ties into their ordeals. Topics cited are battered women, incest survivors, rape victims, and AIDS, as well as other issues that affect women in our time, but are

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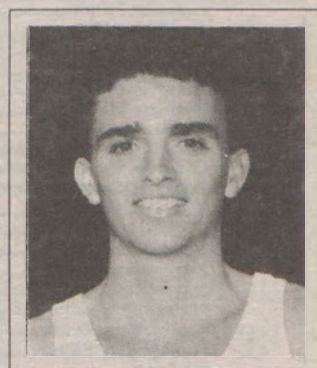
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Sleeping with One Eye Open

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Police questioned two suspects as a result of this incident and although no positive identification was made, one resident of 61 Eaton assured that, "I know his face."

The next night (Monday) was no less eventful at 61 Eaton. Again, a neighbor spotted a man lurking around the apartment at around 1 o'clock a.m. Angered from the intrusion the night before, one resident described, "I ran out with a paper and pencil to get a plate number. My roommate ran out with a lacrosse stick to tell him to stay the hell away from our house. All of a sudden he swung his car around and tried to kill my roommate. I think this has crossed the line between petty theft to a serious felony- attempted vehicular homicide." The police made one more trip to 61 Eaton and were provided with a good description of the assailant.

The residents also recognized the same man as being the suspicious character that walked into their apartment on Halloween night asking,

"Where's the party?" This was an obvious attempt to "case" the apartment looking for valuables at a quick glance. Similar reports of a white male between the ages of 25 and 28 walking into apartments and either asking for a party or asking to see an imaginary resident.

"Students have to remember to lock their doors at all times, even when they're home," warned Mrs. Carolyn Ryan of off-campus housing. She acknowledged that there have been up to three reports of a man if matching description using this "walk in" routine.

The residents of 61 Eaton reported the intrusions to off-campus housing Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ryan is currently making plans to arrange a police artist to work with students on a composite sketch of the area intruder which can be distributed among students. Mrs. Ryan urged all students who have suffered break-ins or robberies to report to off-campus housing: "This way we can get an accurate picture if what has been going on."

Church Patriarchy Challenged

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almost never discussed in church sermons.

"Women feel a lack of support from the church," explained Milhaven. "Their experiences must be built into modern theology."

She stated that the exclusion of women from the sanctuary severely limited their voice of preaching in the Church.

"Women are treated as second-class citizens all over the world," says Milhaven. She used examples from Asian population control tactics,

which limits families to one child, most of whom choose to have boys; in Jordan, boys are rationed twice as much food than girls; and in Bombay, the number of aborted female fetuses outnumbered aborted male fetuses.

Milhaven concluded the lecture by reminding the audience of their privileged position in society, and that they have the ability to examine the supporting structures of the Church and to question the marginalization of women in their own parishes and communities.

by Tracy Allocco
Assistant News Editor

Although there has been much debate lately about PC's lack of exposure to other cultures, the Providence College philosophy department showed its interest and respect for non-Western beliefs in last Tuesday's lecture on the Eastern philosophy of Taoism.

Dr. Sung Ho Chung, a professor of Eastern philosophy with the Providence College department of philosophy, presented his views in a lecture entitled "Objective Reference in Taoism." He impressed upon his audience the importance of Taoism as a philosophical system which constituted the backbone of the Eastern cultural tradition for a thousand years. Along with the rival school of Confucianism, Taoism has been a way of life for the Eastern Asian people and is one of their major

sources of metaphysical, epistemological and ethical insights. Taoism has also been a key player in the transformation of Buddhism as well as the birth of Zen Buddhism. It has provided its Asian followers with a "rich and articulated world view" as well as having enormous influence on the art, literature, science, religion and politics of that area.

According to Dr. Chung, "objective reference is basically the relation between mind (thought) and its object. When we think, believe, or desire, we always think, believe or desire of something. In other words, there is always a referential relation between a mental activity such as thinking, believing and desiring, and their corresponding object." This quality of objective reference presents a problem to Taoism because according to Lao Tzu, the founder of Taoism, "Tao is beyond our metaphysical, epistemological, and ethical specu-

lation and description." Therefore, since Tao can't be thought of as a "something", the theory of objective reference is rejected in reference to Taoism. In his lecture, Dr. Chung reflected on this thought by concluding, "Let's do not try to articulate what is beyond our perceptual, conceptual and linguistic acquisition. What is ultimately real is hidden to us. All conflicts and calamities are the results of artificial distinction and deliberate characterization from a limited and incomplete perspective."

Dr. Chung, a native of South Korea, received both his undergraduate and masters degrees in Seoul, Korea before pursuing his doctorate at Brown University. He has been published in many philosophical journals, including the Journal of the Korean Philosophical Association. Dr. Chung presented his lecture based upon his doctorate thesis.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!!!

Last Friday at the JRW semi-formal both a man's and woman's long black wool coat were given out from the coat room to the wrong owners. If you have any information, please contact Alana Tarro at 865-2214 or 865-4012.

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Rape: It's Not a Lie

by Jeanne Handy, '92
Contributing Writer

Jeanne Handy of the class of '92 is a philosophy major and works as an intern at the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center. This is her third article in a four-part series on rape.

Last week, in the November 7th article of *The Cowl*, I discussed and tried to clarify many of the myths and misconceptions regarding sexual assault. However, I did not discuss what could perhaps be the most upsetting myth of all: that women falsely charge sexual assault. This is a myth. And the following article is dedicated to dispelling this myth, along with explaining the legal process surrounding sexual assault and the resources offered by the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center.

Many people believe that women falsely charge sexual assault. The fact is the national rate of false reporting is 2% (less than the rate of false reporting for insurance purposes). It should also be noted that this figure includes unfounded cases of sexual assault (Offender is not caught, victim cannot identify offender, etc.).* One might ask how public opinion could stray so far from the truth. One of the reasons could be, and it is interesting to note, that cases of false reporting make front page news nationwide, while cases of sexual assault rarely receive that kind of public attention.

Many victims of sexual assault choose not to press charges at all; however, this does not mean that they have not been assaulted. The FBI estimates that only 1 in 10 sexual assaults is reported. One of the reasons for this is a lack of trust in the criminal justice system. The legal process surrounding sexual assault is long and grueling. Victims must draw on all of their strength during the typical 1 to 2 year span. But it is such strength that sends the message to offenders that they are not going to get away with it anymore.

First and foremost, victims should seek immediate medical attention. They may have sustained injuries during the assault that they are not aware of. There is also the possibility of venereal disease and pregnancy. In addition, if a victim is interested in prosecution, physical evidence needs to be gathered from her/his body. The sexual assault examination can be rather intuitive, but victims do not have to go through it alone. THE RHODE ISLAND RAPE CRISIS CENTER PROVIDES ADVOCATES TO BE WITH AND SUPPORT HIM/HER DURING THE EXAMINATION AND THROUGHOUT THE LEGAL PROCESS, IF THE VICTIM CHOOSES. (Seeking medical attention does not require a victim to press charges.)

Next the crime is reported to the police. A verbal complaint may be taken by an informed

officer, but before a full investigation can begin, a written statement must be made by the victim to a detective.

An arrest is sometimes, but not always, made immediately after the crime is reported. If the offender is arrested, an arraignment is held in the District Court. The victim, prosecuting attorney, offender, and defense attorney will be present. The vic-

rape crisis center, n.

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tim will have to testify if the prosecution is asking that the offender be held without bail or that an unusually high bail be set. If the victim testifies, the defense attorney will be able to cross-examine.

Whether or not the offender has been arrested at the time of the complaint, the next step is the Grand Jury Hearing (Secret). The prosecutor brings witnesses to the crime (including the victim) to testify before the jury members. Only the prosecutor, the jury members, the witnesses,

and the court stenographer are in the room. The victim may not have any support person in the courtroom. The prosecutor and the jury members may ask questions. The Grand Jury does not decide guilt or innocence. It only decides whether it is probable that a law has been broken and that the accused may have committed the crime. If they believe that this is true, they issue an indictment. (At this point the victim may be assigned an additional advocate from the Attorney General's Victim Witness Assistance Program). The Grand Jury usually issues all its decisions about all cases heard at the end of its six week session.

If the Grand Jury issues a "true bill" (indictment) the case goes to superior court where the offender is arraigned and bail is set (even if this has happened previously in the District Court). If the jury does not indict, the case goes no further. The victim is not usually required to be present at the Superior Court arraignment.

Between the time of the Grand Jury indictment and a trial, the prosecutor and the defense attorney try to reach a settlement of the case (plea bargain). These attempts occur during the pre-trial conferences and the victim may choose to be present. If the victim is present, the prosecutor will discuss any pleas being considered with her. However, the final decision is made by the at-

torneys and the judge, not by the victim. Pre-trials are often postponed and rescheduled, resulting in many visits to the court for the victim.

If no plea bargain is agreed upon, the case will be passed for trial. There is often a long delay between the time a case is passed for trial and the time the trial begins. Trials are held in open court. The victim will have to testify and be cross-examined by the defense attorney. She will not be allowed in the courtroom except during the time of her testimony. The offender is not required to testify. The offender will be present throughout the trial.

Finally, if the offender is found guilty, a separate hearing will be held for sentencing. The victim has the right to make a statement to the judge at the sentencing hearing.

This is indeed a difficult process, and unfortunately it is one of the many reasons that women don't report sexual assault. Some other reasons are fear of retaliation by the offender, fear of treatment by the police (not being believed), fear of accusations that they provoked the attack or are at fault somehow, and fear of publicity or of family or friends finding out. Also, some victims do not understand the definitions of sexual assault and others just want to forget it. These however, are not just reasons why victims don't report;

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Rape: It's Not A Lie

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they are also reasons why some victims, who have already reported, recant their stories- this does not automatically mean that they lied and were not really assaulted.

Often times these are legitimate fears; and this is why as a society we must make it easier for people to report. We must applaud any victims who find the strength to go through the process. Although it is difficult and there are no guarantees, it CAN work. And reporting assaults and supporting those who do are two ways that can say that we are not going to stand for this horrid crime and

longer!!

What's even better? We do not have to do this alone. We have amazing supports like the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center to help us. Their main purpose is to provide immediate and long-term support to survivors of sexual assault. And they indeed do this through hotline/crisis intervention, counseling, public education, a child assault prevention program, and legal advocacy. Let's follow their lead of support so that not only will society's institutions be supportive, but society as a whole will be a stronghold for victims.

Although it is common to many states, the legal process referred to is that if Rhode Island.

*Children also rarely lie about sexual assault.

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Clean and Healthy Living at PC

A recent article in the *Ocean State College News*, a publication focusing upon Rhode Island's academic community, highlighted the establishment by the University of Rhode Island of a "Wellness Dorm". This residential venture features the option for students to live in a "substance free environment", i.e. students agree not to smoke, drink or use drugs in the residence hall. In addition, residence hall programs focus on living a healthier lifestyle. This is a very positive step at a time when abuses of nicotine, food and alcohol and other drugs have negative effects on the health of so many people.

In recognizing the positive accomplishments of our neighbor institution it is also important to note what is also happening in the Residence Life program at PC. Two years ago, Dennis DelGizzo, the Associate Director of Residence Life, introduced the Wellness Model into the training program for Resident Assistants and Hall Directors. The Wellness Model focuses upon six dimensions of life: physical, emotional, social, spiritual, intellectual and cultural. It is this Wellness Model which has become the framework for RA programming in all of our residence halls and

apartments. Each RA is required to program within the Wellness Model offering to his/her residents at least four diverse programs during each semester. A Wellness Board is maintained in the Residence Life Office which keeps track of the programming accomplishments of the RAs.

The success of programming within the Wellness Model has certainly had its benefits for the resident students of PC. The policy which has eliminated smoking in any public areas of our past several months' discussion has been occurring within Residence Life to add substance free floors or residence halls to our slowly emerging variety in residence hall living. It is hoped that, in addition to the Living/Learning program floors in Joseph and Aquinas Halls, other focused living situations can be established on campus, such as "substance free" residence halls or floors. It seems that the time has come to be more proactive and assertive in developing a healthier campus at PC.

Several students have voiced their opinion regarding the opportunity to live in an environment that is free from alcohol, smoke and the general lifestyle that goes along with those substances: Based on this in-

terest, the Office of Residence Life has decided to determine if in fact there are enough students who would participate in this kind of program.

Our hope is to identify enough students that would fill a floor or building and allow us to designate that space as substance free. This would mean that minimally, in that area, all students would be asked not to use tobacco, alcohol or any other substance that might be considered a recreational drug.

If you think you might be interested in participating in a program such as this you should sign up in one of the following ways: 1) See your RA, 2) Come to the Office of Residence Life, 3) Look for a sign up table in Raymond Cafeteria.

When you do sign up you will not be under any obligation to participate, however we are taking names to determine numbers so that we can structure areas for the Spring Lottery. This means it will be important to have accurate information.

If you have any questions about the program, come into the Office of Residence Life.

Thank you for helping make PC a great place to live on campus!

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Fashion Diversity: The Time Has Come

by Kevin M. Mullaney '92
Assistant Editor

At a time when diversity seems to be at the core of many campus debates, such as a lack of cultural diversity and the lack of diversity in DWC, perhaps we should set the tensions created by these debates aside for a moment. We need to discuss a more pressing matter: fashion diversity. Sure, we all come from similar backgrounds and it has already been argued that we have to study the same courses (most of which are the same, they just have different names). So, why do we all dress alike? It is argued that monotony prevails at PC, regardless of our intentions. Our fashion statement is one mode of expressing our individual freedoms; I would suggest that we give it a try.

I'm not saying that we should abandon our traditional modes of dress. Take, for example, the LL Bean/Lands' End jacket. Now, this is a tradition at PC if I have ever seen one. (The barn jacket comes in a close second.) As practical as it may be, this jacket is getting a bit tiring. Blue, green and yellow. These are the only colors that seem to be available to PC students. Admittedly, this jacket is very well constructed, and can stand up to the party circuit. Just make sure that you don't leave anything in the pockets while attending parties, because these jackets are easily confused after a few beers.

I might suggest that we diversify our color selection, though. Let's go for some of those less frequently worn colors this year, like charcoal and fuchsia. My friend Clare, for instance, sports a lively vermilion (obnoxiously

fluorescent orange) "Beaner." Whether you're on a hunting trip, or just trying to make it down Eaton Street safely, this jacket really catches the eye. I also noticed a pretty girl in a lime green parka at a late night on Friday. The parka is a great jacket, and lime green is definitely a noticeable change of pace.

Baseball jackets seem to be increasing in popularity again. I thought that these were left with our high school football teams and cheerleading squads, but some things never die, they just change shape. Instead of football teams, guys are wearing more of these jackets with professional baseball team insignias. We should look for more of these jackets this year, especially those from the American League East.

Sweatshirts are definitely key articles of clothing for the college student. There is an abundance of styles of sweatshirts on campus, but a little more diversity would be welcomed here. It seems that everyone is either a "Champion," or a "B.U.M." lately (although B.U.M. sweatshirts are more often associated with guys in IROC's). As for collegiate sweatshirts, we should try to be more original. The all too common sweatshirts are: Michigan (I know of twelve guys

who drove out to Michigan in a Winnebago just to buy them), Georgetown, Boston College, and of course, Notre Dame. How about trying some more unique schools such as the University of Hawaii, Coker College, the University of Dallas, or St. Olaf College. It would be interesting to see some of these sweatshirts being worn.

As for baseball caps, well, I don't think that enough guys on campus wear these. Interestingly enough, more girls are wearing caps lately. I have noticed a little more diversity in caps lately, though. We see too many Chicago White Sox, L.A. Raiders and L.A. Kings (though more often seen on MTV), Notre Dame (again), and Michigan caps (of course). There have been a number of New York Giants caps being worn, but this will die out when someone else wins the Superbowl. The Charlotte Hornets have a neat cap; the one I especially like is aqua blue with the hornet on it. Again, let's see some more originals.

The girls on campus love to wear "scrunchies." They do have one up on the guys, in that they wear a plethora of styles of these elastic hairpieces. Granted, girls don't wear the name of their favorite team on their scrunchies, but they do practice scrunchie diversity, which is what we are addressing here. What the girls need to work on is their Spandex. Every girl on campus must have at least one pair of these, whether they are for running or aerobics, but not everyone has to wear the same color. Please, no more royal blue. Diversification into other colors and de-



signs is needed here.

The infamous polo button-down, or oxford, is a practical part of the wardrobe here at PC. Whether dressing down with a pair of jeans, or going out (probably to a stag), adding a tie and khakis, this shirt, in some color or another, is a can't-do-without. Please note that Ralph Lauren is not the school mascot. There are plenty of other makers of these shirts, such as J. Crew, whose shirts are somewhat cheaper. If you must wear a Ralph Lauren shirt, don't be stupid about it, go to Marshall's ("brand names for less").

There are many garments and accessories that I have failed to mention, such as Ray Bans and LL Bean/Land's End boots. The garments that have been men-

tioned need not be expelled from our wardrobes. They are all important parts of campus garb. What is being stressed is variation on these common, but practical themes of dress. Dressing as if you attend an arts school, which would be jumping to the other extreme, could be used as an example of what not to do. The important thing to realize is that if we want diversity in our studies and on our campus, perhaps we should start with ourselves. So, the next time you throw a party, pay close attention to those in attendance (as ordered by Student Congress), and, more importantly, what people are wearing. There just might be undercover fashion police there.

Not As Bad As It Seems

by Margaret Sonner
Asst. Editorial Editor

According to those who live in Providence and the surrounding communities, PC students are "drunks," and "troublemakers." I would like to take this opportunity to show a few good things about PC and its student body. I understand that many Rhode Islanders would say that a "few" is all there is, and still that may be stretching it. I disagree. These people who portray us in derogatory light have never been fortunate enough to interact with us on a personal level. That is the strength of our institution: the powerful sense of community we all seem to share. With the exception of the big brother/big sister program which allows underprivileged children to escape the streets to the haven of our campus, only a small percent of "outsiders" have the opportunity to realize this camaraderie within our community.

Maybe getting a notice from the dean's office poses a threat for underclassmen at times, but the dean's office, surprisingly, is pretty understanding. I think we find this out the hard way. Normally, we are placing our academics in jeopardy or acting up in some way to be called for an appointment on the second floor of Harkins Hall. However, if you venture up there to tell them you are having problems at home, or

with a teacher, etc., you will find them to be almost as understanding as parents! The support they extend to you is not only unexpected in most cases, but also unusual. From the receiving secretary to Fr. Bond, Dean of Academics, (head honcho) the atmosphere is caring and pleasant.

Moving down the line to the Chaplain's office, this sense of concern is renewed. Not as many students take advantage of the office of the Chaplain (located in Slavin) and all it offers. Regrettably, I discovered their services e.g. retreats, confirmation classes etc., only in my junior year. I always participated in mass, but the Chaplain's office offers more: a compassionate atmosphere just when you need it.

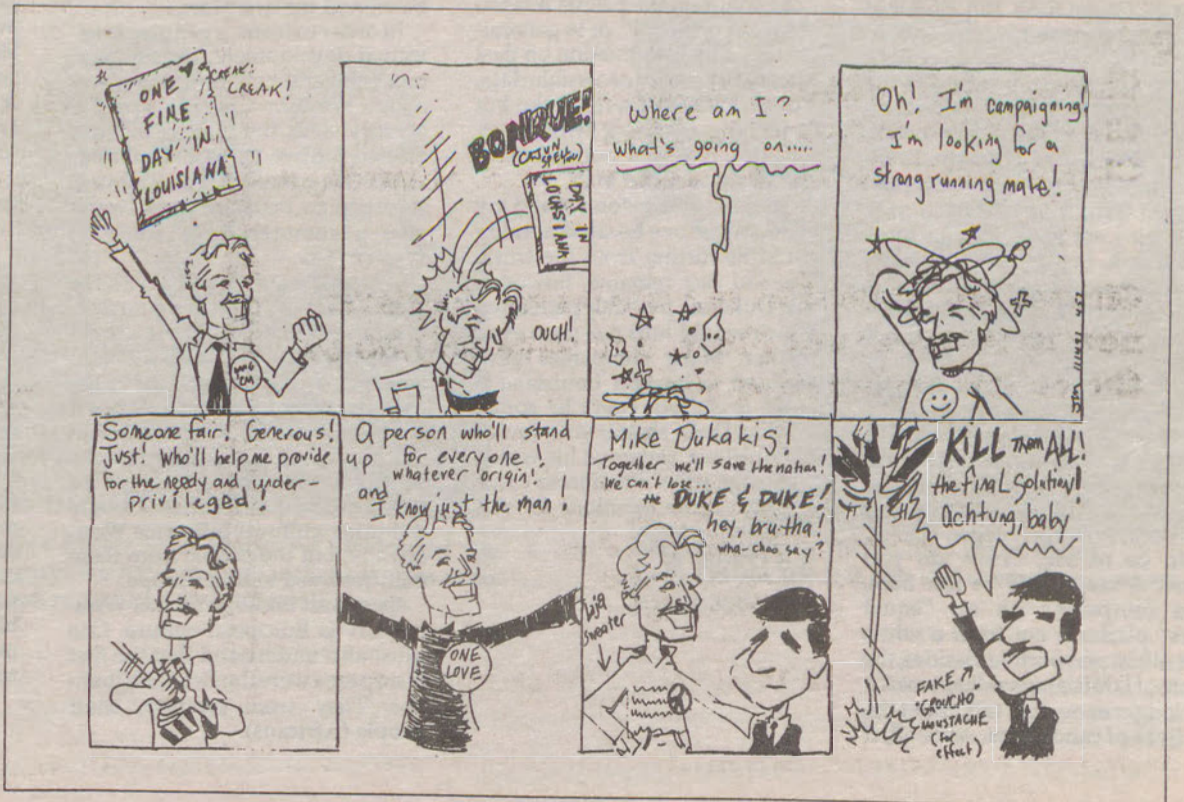
The students are under the most scrutiny, and they identify with this powerful sense of community everyday. For us, the college serves as not only an academic institution, (let's face it, who are we kidding?) but also as a second home. Our life revolves around this 105-acre campus for four years. Unlike those who

work as secretaries or moderators, our job does not end at 5 p.m. We are here morning, noon, and night. The students cultivate friendships from orientation to Commencement. Although the strength of these friendships may wane as graduation becomes only a faint memory, the sense of community spirit and caring is permanently instilled in us. I have been treated with love and un-

derstanding by an extraordinarily high percentage of students with whom I have acquainted myself. I believe that is unique to Providence College.

I want the surrounding neighbors, random Providence Journal writers, and anyone else who feels the need to preoccupy themselves with our ignominy, to understand that we are not all that bad. Instead, I am here to let you know that we are, as a whole, a pretty

special group of people. The Catholic religion is centered on the universal concept of community; I have experienced this in the most authentic sense here at Providence College. I am both baffled by and tired of these outsiders. They will never be fortunate enough to participate in our powerful and compassionate community.



— Commentary —

The Gender Rift At PC

The following is the first in a series of articles about gender relationships. Collaborating are Anne M. Lee, Editorial Editor, and Jeff Caporizzo, Graphics Editor. This week Jeff talks to males at PC. Content does not reflect personal opinion or experience, but seeks to get a sense of the overall situation of students at this school.

The objective of this article and its subsequent related discussions is to raise an awareness about gender relations (or lack thereof) at Providence College. We will explore specifically in this article the observation that the majority of interaction between men and women at this college occurs in sexually charged situations rather than in a more neutral setting, in other words, situations which encourage the objectification of the sexes rather than platonic relations between people. With this thesis in hand I approached a

number of PC males and asked them relevant questions to establish their point of view and to facilitate further discourse.

In response to the question, "What is your impression or image of the average PC female?", the majority of responses painted the picture of a quiet, conservative, CATHOLIC, young woman. The conservatism seemed to be a point of notice as complaints were expressed over the "conformist" tendency of PC women (a trait shared by both males and females here, I think). This lament went hand in hand with an attitude of aloofness, the women being "high on themselves" and "noses up in the air."

The follow up question was, "What do you look for/find attractive in a PC woman?" The answers here were almost generic. The men referred to wanting a "nice girl." Each male present nodded in agree-

ment when this description was offered. I pressed for a definition and received a list of adjectives like "quiet," "pretty," "intelligent," "woman who is her own person." Yet the underlying implication can be summed up in the quote, "not with a lot of makeup on, hair teased up and dressed like a slut."

Such a label exemplifies the paradox that exists for women in American society today. Beer commercials, music videos, popular sitcoms, and magazines all promote an idea of what it means to be attractive as a woman, yet the antithesis to these images is what it means to be respected. This problem adds to much of the confusion in young women because they are alienated from their own sexuality. They are not as encouraged to explore and accept this powerful part of themselves as their male counterparts. It's a damnable double standard that affects both sexes.

Anyway when I asked, "What do you think the women on campus are looking for in the PC male?", the answer was resoundingly sour. "They don't care if a guy is sensitive," and that the tastes of women here at PC are "surfaced based" and his look must be "trendish" (athletic, rich). In the extreme, one interviewee said vehemently, "They don't want someone to treat them nicely."

This last response I've heard from PC males in conversations uninspired by this article. The perverse logic of such men runs as follows: In order for women to respect me I must operate from a position of power in a controlling rather than cooperating attitude: a one-way ticket to an unhealthy relationship.

With these discussions as a background I launched the point of the inquiry to my disillusioned respondents. "Do

you wish there were more choices offered at PC for interaction between the sexes?" A unanimous "yes" was the answer. The party scene was blamed for a poor mode of communication and a forum for the worst kinds of peer pressure. In short, an arena conducive to treating members of the opposite sex as objects rather than human beings. Sadly it seems to be the only game in town.

This brings me to my next and final point. I believe much of the schism between the sexes here at PC would be solved if we were allowed to share the same dorms. By living together men and women would see each other in situations common to people as a whole rather than those static images presented in response to the backward molds of society.

Letters To The Editor

David Duke: A New Orleanian Perspective

Dear Editor:

My writing is in response to Anne Lee's "David Duke: A Menace in Louisiana" article published in last week's *Cowl*.

Being a native of New Orleans, I have long been exposed to the electoral environment of that city and wholeheartedly commend Ms. Lee on some very good points and "well voiced" questions concerning Louisiana's constituents. My purpose for writing is not to refute what Ms. Lee has to say but to give her readers better insight concerning the minds of the New Orleanian voters.

The average voter in our city, I fear, has been stereotyped. We are not slow, country folk or backwoods "hillbillies" who fly the confederate flag and relive past days of glory. Rather, we are average citizens trying to make ends meet in these tough times.

Enter David Duke, a radical rightist (there's one in every state) who promises a better way of life. Why then has Duke gained so much support? Putting it simply, we are tired of our "poor economic and social conditions" that have persisted for years in our state. I pay a 9% sales tax on food and clothing! (You read correctly) I also grew up in a state in which the education system rates second to worst in the nation. If I want an education equivalent to a Rhode Island public school, I must attend a costly Parochial high school. Lastly, the crime murder ratio in New Orleans ranks second only to Detroit - not New York as most might think. In addition to our ten year depressed economy (oil imports are coming from overseas at present) our state has suffered from poor leadership resulting in an angry upper-middle class who is screaming, "Where is my money going?"

A New Orleanian's answer to Ms. Lee's conclusion that Duke's reform promises are "really talk about the perceived threat to white power from poor, underprivileged blacks" would be to ask, "How do you know?" I mean let's be fair here. Duke campaigns on an "equal rights" platform not from a white supremacist perspective. Besides, the people of Louisiana are desperate! It is no longer enough to talk about the past lives of candidates. After all, if

we dug into the lives of many political figures in office or on the bench who knows what skeletons might be found? (Ted Kennedy and Barney Frank for starters). The Supreme Court upheld segregation at one time in our nation's history and they changed. Why couldn't David Duke have changed? The people of Louisiana are ready to accept someone different, at least someone who is straightforward in his campaign goals. Once again, Duke has a "shady" past but has said nothing to determine racist attitudes. (Watch Prime Time or Donahue and see for yourself).

To sum up a list of complaints and desperate grasps for improvement, it can be said that voters, at least in my city, are "between a rock and a hard place." Many feel that our political system has failed them. We already know what Edwin Edwards has done to our state economically, but many don't feel comfortable with Duke either. Ironically, by staying away from the election entirely, one is giving Duke a "yes" vote. Why not neither on the ballot? It is too easy to "name call" or to generalize this peculiar situation on past history and easily accessible data. I don't endorse David Duke but something is wrong with a system that has kept our state and city in chaos for so long.

Ms. Lee, please don't brand my state a racist one because nothing could be further from the truth. The sad fact remains, however, that Duke will probably get elected which would hurt our state even further. Many companies have pledged to boycott Louisiana if Duke is elected. Don't let someone like Duke shatter your image of Louisiana, rather let his words challenge us as a nation to come up with better solutions for this floundering state.

Eric Houin, '93

Dear Editor:

I must first give a universal greeting to the Providence College population. I would like to comment on the article written by Ms. Colleen Carson, Editor-in-Chief, in the Oct. 17, 1991 issue of *The Cowl*, entitled "Western Civ Under Siege."

The Oct. 17 issue of *The Cowl* was forwarded to me by a member of the Minority Student Affairs. Upon reading the article, I was compelled to share my views, with a little urging from my PC connection.

On Feb. 14 and 15, 1990, my organization, Defiant Giants, presented a couple of programs on campus. During our conversations with the students we were made aware of your Western Civ situation. We requested that the students keep us abreast of any new developments.

The first thing that jumped at me was the first goal of the program "to foster the genuine intellectual development of students as individuals. We believe that colleges should give students the opportunity to gain a deeper understanding of themselves and their identity." The second was that Western Civ was to be offered for two years.

In order to foster a genuine intellectual development, the program must be genuinely comprehensive about Western Civ, not apply a cursory view. But the fact that it is offered for two years gives the administration more than enough time to organize materials that would give a comprehensive study of Western Civ.

I would have to agree with the administration that the course is Western Civ and the focus should be on Western Civ. I also would agree that there should be other courses offered in other cultures if one was inclined to specialize in that culture, BUT, if there's going to be a comprehensive teaching of Western Civ, then Teach It! Not only did other cultures influence Western Civ, but the people from these cultures lived within Europe.

One must understand that Western Civ is European culture. One must also understand that the first Europeans were the Grimaldi Iberians. They were swarthy, short people (Africans).

The course must cover the contributions of the Phoenicians from Carthage, who introduced a formalized system of Accounting to the Europeans for trading purposes. From the Phoenicians we created our alphabet and who could forget the accomplishments of the Phoenician Hannibal who crossed the Alps with elephants, conquered Italy and whose military tactics are still being taught in war schools today?

How could we leave out the Moors (Africans)? They brought silks, art, music and civilized behavior to the Spanish.

In 211 A.D., an African was Caesar in Rome, his name was Septimus Severus, he succeeded to the throne by way of his military campaigns. He was not the only African who became Caesar.

Lastly, the Kemetians (Egyptians), the Pyramid builders/Masons who travelled through Europe and built street lights and channels so that running water could be run into the home from the mountains and were responsible for the immaculate castles in the Medieval Times as well as Stonehenge in England. Remember, as these Africans travelled through Europe, they also lived and intermingled with the Caucasian People.

Kemet was what Egypt was referred to prior to 322 BC. Kemet means land of the Black!

If we skip to the United States, we will find that our first Eleven Presidents were Masons, as were the other founding fathers. The concept of Truth, Justice, and the American Way is derived from the principle of MAAT-Kemetian (Egyptian) - Truth, Justice and Righteousness. The monument is a browwed structure (obelisk) from the Kemetian (Egyptian) mythology of the Osirian Concept. We will also find that African Americans were inventors: traffic lights, rotor engines, locks, blood plasma, walkie talkies, gas masks, refrigerators and the filaments in the light bulb are some

of their accomplishments.

I've pointed out a few of the accomplishments of the Africans who lived, intermingled and travelled through Europe and America. I would be remiss if I did not at least mention that European and American cultures (Western Civ) have also had influences from the Asian, Latin (Hispanic) and Native American Cultures who lived in Europe and the United States.

To not include African, Asians, Hispanic and Native American accomplishments within the scope of Western Civ is like telling the story of America 500 years from now and not include the accomplishments of the multiverse cultures of America.

Racism and bigotry are derived from ignorance of not knowing! To break down these walls we must educate each other about each other. No matter the cost! Proper Education Always Causes Elevation.

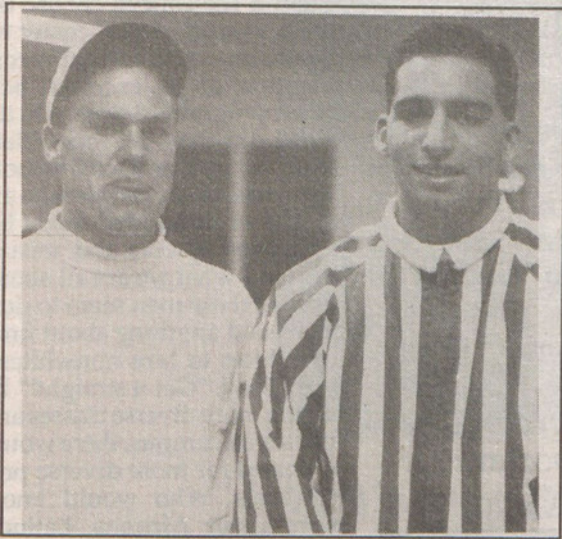
I bid you PEACE.
Warlord Al Wakeel
c/o Defiant Giants

Editor's Note:

Due to a lack of space, some Letters to the Editor and Commentaries articles received for this week will be published in the Nov. 20 edition. Thank You.

Roving Photographer

What is your perception of male/female relationships at Providence College?



Justin Dromgoole '93 & Mike Grady '93: We wouldn't know, we haven't had one.



Leslie Danehy '92 & Jennifer Winslow '93: We've met many wonderful men who have been open and honest- the trouble is- we can't remember their names.



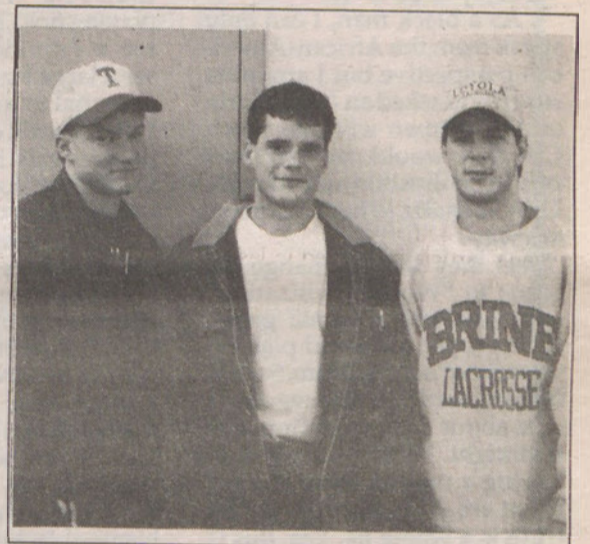
Jay Perreault '92 & Mike Girouard '92: Women are the enemy, and they can't be trusted.



Judy Jonaitis '95, Erin Maloney '95 & Michele Mount '95: We live in Bedford Hall, we never see any guys.



Jonathan Matthews '95: Every freshman girl has a boyfriend, either here or at another school.



Mike Thei '93, Matt Conroy '92, & Danny Biance '93: Commitments at PC are pretty rare, but when they happen...you're DONE!



Kristin Brooks '94: Men, can't live with them, you can't shoot them.
Jamie Doyle '94: Women, you can't live with them, pass the beer nuts.



Christine Butler '95 & Maryjane McDonald '95: Of the guys we have met so far there are few who seem interested in a serious relationship.



Megan Steinke '95: Do they really exist?
Beth Guida '95: If it can last more than a week, you're set!

Civ Debate Continues

Clarifying The "Multicultural" Position

by Earl E. Smith
Contributing Writer

There is a scene from the movie *Do The Right Thing* (a Spike Lee joint) in which three black men are sitting on the street corner discussing racism and life. As the conversation goes on, one of the men gets disgusted at the other two because they are repeatedly missing the point of his argument. Moreover, the other two gentlemen are bringing into the discussion points with no real value whatsoever. This is done to the point that makes the first man yell, "Let me break it down to you." He goes on to put his argument in such a way that the two brothers will understand, so that there is no doubt in his statements. In this article I will attempt to do the same. I am going to "break it down" so all can understand.

To anyone who views the statements made by the minority students in *The Cowl* lately as "just being about getting African Civ," you are either blind or deaf, or maybe both. First, African contributions are already in the Civ program. Ever hear of Egypt? The blacks on campus just want the rest of the world to be told.

As a black man, I can only speak from the African-American perspective but I am quite sure if you asked an Asian, Latin or any woman who has taken Civ, they would say that their role in civilization according to DWC is shaky. What's in a name anyway?

I feel they should change the name to "World Civilization" and give every ethnic group their proper historical place in this school's curriculum. So, Mr. Nevers, we never said we didn't care about the curriculum. Get it straight. What's wrong with having a multicultural center? What are you afraid of? A half truth is a whole lie. Yes, this is an excellent school with excellent classes. But even Stanford and Boston College saw the need for more cultural classes and ethnic programs. Is PC any better than these highly ranked institutions? We welcome any forum to argue our side of the story. F.O.R.C.E. (Friars Organized for the Reinforcement of

Cultural Education) will meet anyone any time and any place. Why not Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in '64 Hall? I hear S.O.A.R. is sponsoring a Civ panel. It's put up or shut up time.

No one ever said that the founders of Civ knowingly omitted Africa or Asia, but when they started Western Civ there were few Blacks or Hispanics on this campus. Women were just coming on to campus in 1973. Now there are more women and non-white students on campus than ever before. We want our history told.

About Black Athletes...

Now to the black athlete. I can speak for him because I am one. I should not have to say that I am black but I do, it is a pride thing. I know there are white athletes on the courts and fields at PC, I work out with them every day. They are my friends and we work hard together. We want to win on the field as well as in the classroom, but Mr. Kenny, there is a difference. Believe it or not, America is more racist than Christian. When I leave the playing field, people no longer see a Providence Friar, they see a large black man with the potential to rob, kill and rape. When I walk down the block, people walk to the other side of the street, lock their car doors and quicken their pace. When I enter a store, all eyes are on me, as if there was a contest to see which employee will catch me stealing first. Whenever a brutal crime or attack happens, people assume it was done by a black man. Wherever I go, my blackness is put into question. If you believe I'm exaggerating, ask Charles Stuart. He knew all he had to do was blame a black man for the death of his wife and child, all of Boston believed him. Ask George Bush, all he had to do was show a campaign commercial with Willie Horton on the screen that said that if Dukakis was elected, he would let all the rapists, murderers, and criminals back on the street (notice all the actors were minorities). And Bush won. Fi-

nally, ask Sen. Jesse Helms from North Carolina. All he had to do is simply imply that if a black man is elected to the Senate, he would slowly take away jobs from whites and give them to non-whites. Sound familiar? If these men were not racists, they would not have been successful at fooling a mostly racist society.

All that I am trying to say is that most white Americans have grown up very similarly to a Charles Stuart, George Bush, or Jesse Helms. All these men claim to be Christian, but at the same time, they used racial hatred to get over. For most of the people in the stands, the closest they have come to being or dealing with blacks comes from a stereotypical television show or movie, the crime beat in the newspapers, and the media in general. Most of PC's students come from private high schools and have had only a few encounters with a black person. I am sorry, but just because blacks live on your block, or in your town or city, and you may have black friends, it doesn't mean you know how it feels to be black or discriminated against because your skin is dark. While some of my closest friends are women, I can never truly understand how it feels to be discriminated against sexually.

What is Racism?

Here is an example of what I am trying to say. If you, a black man, are on a bus and another black man comes on board and begins to act in a disorderly fashion to the point of driving some of the non-blacks on the bus to say, "All blacks act like animals and have no self-control." Would you, as a black person, take it personally, or would you realize that it is a man who is acting up is not representative of all blacks, he is just a man who is acting like a fool, and who happens to be black. I do not believe all whites are racist, but I do know that some of them are. If you are not you should not feel upset. I think there is a problem with understanding what racism really means. Let me clear it up for you.

How can I be labeled a racist, when I have never claimed that a non-white race or culture is better than any other? All I have ever said is that all are important. But if you look at Western Civ and the way it is being taught, it is like saying that the Western culture is more important or "better" in Civ.

Racism: The belief that some races are inherently better than others. Now that we have a working definition, as yourself, who is the racist? How can I be labeled a racist, when I have never claimed that a non-white race or culture is better than any other. All I have ever said is that all are important. But if you look at Western Civ and the way it is being taught, it is like saying that the Western culture is more important or "better" in Civ. By dealing with only Western Civ, aren't you saying to the non-Western European student that Western Culture is more important than your own and that's why you have to take it five days a week for two years. If you are not saying this, change the course to include everyone's ethnic and cultural background. Again I ask, what's in a name?

Why The Backlash?

Why is it that whenever we, the so-called "multiculturalists" make a valid political point on Western Civ or the curriculum, we are met with some "whacked" response (for those who are unclear on what "whacked" means, it is another word for "crazy.") First it was Mr. David Nevers with his "low self-esteem" comment. Then Mr. Kenny with his "Should the administration fire some of the present faculty to hire

someone who is not white?" And then Mr. Nevers again with his "Should the college choose between a multicultural center for the rainbow coalition or the continuation of an excellent academic program..." Where in the world did they get these ideas from? By making such irresponsible statements, people who are unclear or undecided might believe these quotes and misunderstand what we are all about, just like these men seem to do. I never said anything about finding whites to hire nonwhites - again I say, "Get it straight!" By having more diverse classes and courses on campus, there would be a need for more diverse professionals. Who would know more about Africans, Latinos, Asians or women, than a representative from these groups?

Finally, I would like to say that I have grown weary of the situation that women and non-whites find themselves in this semester. I know for certain that we love this school as much as all other students. One of this school's goals is to battle ignorance through offering a liberal education. All we are doing is trying to insure this pledge. I also believe that we are all the same underneath. Nevertheless, I find it strange that at a college where religion and ethics (morality) are so important, there would be a problem with opening up the curriculum to more diverse cultural and ethnic courses. We are all supposed to love one another and in order to do this we must be educated, so we can understand each other. The Bible says in 1 John Chapter 4, Verse 20, "If any man say, I love God and hate his brother he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

I hope this letter clears up all the confusion brought about by my first editorial. I did not want this to be a personal attack on either Mr. Nevers or Mr. Kenny, neither of whom I have met. But I feel that some of their remarks angered some people and awakened a whole lot of others. Again, I offer to meet with anyone to discuss this topic further.

Earl Smith is a Political Science major, class of '92. He is President of the Board of Minority Student Affairs.

"You Don't Know How It Feels"

by Meeckral Johnson
Contributing Writer

Racism and prejudice. Ooooh, what nasty words. Yes they are nasty words and no likes to say, hear, or admit that the problems exist. I find this to be especially true on the Providence College campus, especially in light of the article written by Mr. Sean Kenny, '92, in the Nov. 7 issue of *The Cowl*. Mr. Kenny may feel that people are people and things like race, creed, and religious affiliation mean nothing to him when it comes to judging a person's character. Don't expect applause because that is the way it should be. Everyone should be judged on their own merit and not by the color of their skin. If Mr. Kenny believes that everyone on this campus feels the way he does, then I must say he is being terribly naive.

There are people on this

campus who believe that minority students don't belong here and tend to be very vocal and there are many more who share this sentiment but keep it quiet because it is not socially acceptable to be openly racist. I would like to clarify that I use the term minority loosely for we are not insignificant and we will not be pushed on the back burner and we will not be pacified with token sentiments. We deserve every opportunity afforded to every other student on this campus. We have just as much right to be here as anyone else and we have the right to the same education. If the white students of Providence College are able to learn about themselves in a five-credit course required for two years, is it really unreasonable for the non-white students of this col-

lege who are required to take the same course to be entitled to learn of the contributions of their cultures to the Development of Western Civilization. We are not asking for extraneous information not relevant to the course to be inserted, as Mr. Nevers insinuated. We are just asking for recognition of our accomplishments. It was also suggested by an alumnus that we take courses on our own history outside of Western Civilization. First of all, why should we have to when we could be learning in Western Civ? Secondly, if you look at the course description book it is plain to see that there aren't any courses for us to take.

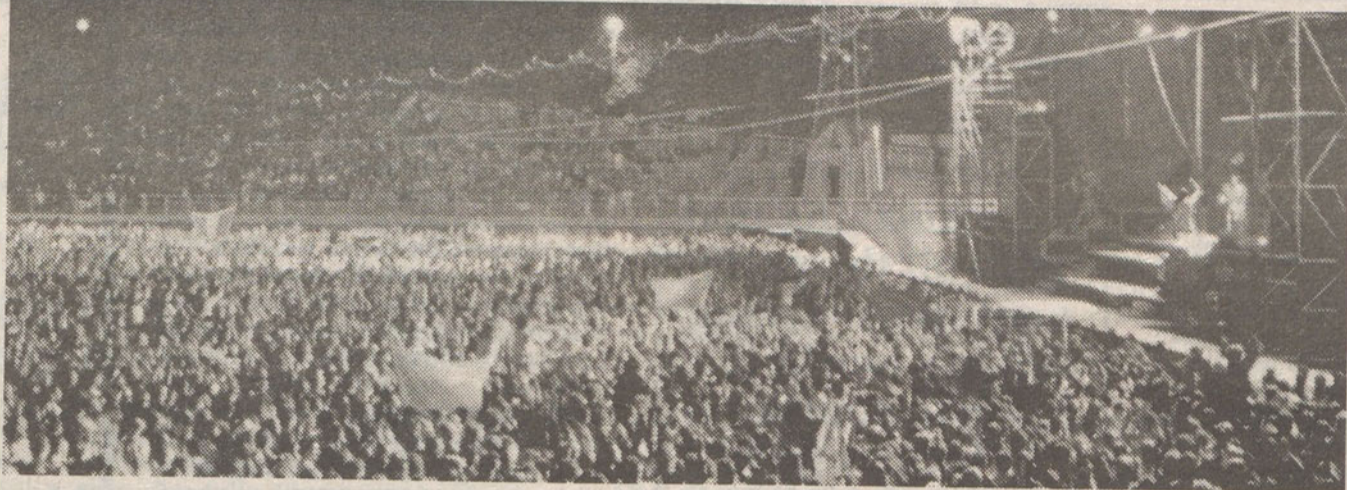
In response to Mr. Kenny's comment that I should apologize, I will not apologize for the way I feel. You don't know what it is like to be black, Hispanic, or

Asian on an all-white campus. You haven't experienced the stares and comments. You have not been told you don't belong here at Providence College. You have not been told that the only reason you are here is because Providence needs a few more minorities in order to avoid public criticism. You don't know how it feels to be stopped by the police or the campus security because you look suspicious and yet you weren't doing anything anyone else was not doing. You don't know what it is like to not feel safe on this campus. Some students are hostile towards you because you are different. No, Mr. Kenny, I will not apologize. Although I too feel that people should be judged on their own

merits and treat people accordingly, I also recognize the fact that not everyone feels that way. The problem is not going to go away by itself if we don't talk about it. It's time for us to open our eyes because the problem is just too big to sweep under the rug.

I know this is not going to be popular point with the majority of students here. I will continue to write and speak out as long as I am able to. If you have to be beaten over the head with it every time you open up *The Cowl* for the problem to be recognized then that's what I will do. In the words of one of the great black leaders Malcolm X, we will do what we have to do "by any means necessary."

Meeckral Johnson is a sociology major of the class of '93. She is Vice-President of the African-American Society.



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OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of *Rolling Stone*, the October 19th, 1991 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, the November 1991 issue of *US* magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of *U. The National College Newspaper* and the Fall issue of *Directory of Classes*. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing; plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$200 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize = \$15,940.00); (15) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value = \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Prizes subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.

3. Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S., 18 years of age or older, except employees and their families of AT&T, its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies, MEDIAAMERICA, INC. and their program suppliers. This offer is void wherever prohibited, and subject to all federal, state and local laws.

4. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" WINNERS LIST, P.O. Box 5015, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163 by January 30th, 1992.

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College _____ Year in school _____
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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Current Long Distance Company AT&T ___ MCI ___ SPRINT ___ OTHER ___
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 On Campus Student Off Campus Student (7437)

All entries must be received by 12/30/91. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited.
You must be 18 years of age or older to enter.
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Student Congress

"Big News" For A Little Paper

by Jennifer Meehan
Executive Board Secretary

Did you read *The Providence Journal* this past Monday (November 11th)?

Well, the *Journal* once again took the opportunity to exploit PC students in order to sell a paper and make money. Other students and I have been frustrated all year with the *Journal's* numerous articles containing distorted facts. The incorrect information varies from listing students as arrested when they were not, to mentioning parties in the PC area which our students did not attend. This recent article on PC students at JRW only supports the general consensus that the *Journal* lacks objectivity and professionalism. Who wants to read about a "cake fight" - is that what they consider "big news?" Also, the section of the article in which the reporter suggested that the hotel manager was "downplaying" the rowdy, irresponsible behavior of their PC guests. Then why would this reporter in the same paragraph write that the hotel would welcome Providence back for any future functions. Does anyone else see the contradiction here?

I really find it truly amazing that with all the pertinent issues facing today's world the *Journal* continues to

focus a good amount of time, money and space in their paper to "bash" PC students. Are there not more important events and issues to write on?

I realize that not all PC students are

I really find it truly amazing that with all the pertinent issues facing today's world the *Journal* continues to focus a good amount of time, money, and space in their paper to 'bash' PC students.

responsible when alcohol or parties are involved, but the *Journal* often fails to keep in perspective that the same amount of, if not more, incidents of inappropriate behavior surrounding "partying" occurs at academic institutions around the country. If they are

concerned about our drinking habits that perhaps more "alcohol awareness" articles should be written. I feel that if the *Journal* is going to continue to write these types of articles they should keep facts in mind and balance things out with articles on the positive accomplishments of PC students. There are many students here who participate and perform in positive ways for their PC community on and off-campus everyday (Pastoral Council, BOP, Friars Club, Student Congress, and many other of the 55 clubs and organizations on campus).

My last point on this topic is to suggest and encourage those students who want to keep informed on events/issues occurring in the world to spend their money on a better paper. A paper which reports important occurrences in our lifetime with intelligence rather than reading a paper which finds reporting "overflowing toilets" as important information. I again encourage any students who have concerns or suggestions on how to stop the biased journalism to stop in the Congress Office, Slavin 109, or to attend the open meetings on Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in Slavin 203. Unfortunately, the article overshadowed the tremendous efforts of the class of 1993 JRW Core. It was a great weekend. Thank you!

Colonel's Corner

FRIDAY/SATURDAY-
Open 11:00 p.m.-
3:00 a.m.

MONDAY-
Monday night
football

TUESDAY- Guzman
movie night 8:00
p.m.

WEDNESDAY-
Dore Hall ice cream
sundae night-\$1.00
7:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.
Godfather 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY- Joseph
Hall movie night-
8:00 p.m.

Friars Club

Interviews will be held for juniors who are going abroad next semester.
Wednesday, November 20th
and
Thursday, November 21st
sign-up in the Friar Office

"Civ-Is it a well-balanced education?" a panel discussion

Wednesday, November 20th
8:00 p.m.
Moore Hall III

Panel includes administration, faculty, and students-sponsored by S.O.A.R.

Junior Class Slideshow

Available in Lower Slavin for
\$25.00 until November 15th.

Class
of 1994:

Club Night

at Stix!

Saturday, November 16th
7:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

- Tickets available in Lower Slavin
- Shuttle buses will run all night, leaving from Peterson Recreation Center every ten minutes

Any questions
call Matt
274-3575

Class
of 1992:

192 Days

at Stix

- Friday, November 15th
- Tickets available in Lower Slavin

Peaceful Co-Existence

What PC Also Stands For

by Kathy A. Parrella
Congress Correspondent

In light of the current off-campus situation here at Providence College, I would like to take this opportunity to briefly outline one of the many ways that the Student Congress is helping to rectify this problem.

Last year, the Public Relations Committee proposed the idea of a newsletter put out by the Student Congress and distributed to all of PC's neighbors within a one-mile radius of the school. This newsletter was entitled *Peaceful Co-Existence* with the hope of impressing upon our neighbors that we, as students, really do want to coexist peacefully!

This newsletter contained articles about events happening here on campus, and many of them invited the outside public to attend. Other articles told of community service projects performed by students here at PC. There was also a tear-out section that enabled readers to respond with comments of their own in regards to the newsletter or anything that was happening here at PC. The newsletter came out five times last year, with a special summer issue distributed this past July. All issues were delivered by the students to the neighbors' houses personally. The Student Congress received a great response from the neighbors as a result of last year's *Peaceful Co-Existence*, and we are con-

tinuing to put out the newsletter this year.

Two issues of *Peaceful Co-Existence* have already gone out this year, in hopes of addressing and rectifying the off-campus situation. We had originally planned to distribute at least three more this semester, with the hopes of putting out at least five more next semester, on the basis of one or two a month. However, with the recent budget allocations, this may not prove to be financially possible. We are hoping to get out one more issue this semester, either in late November or early December. Hopefully, by next semester, we will be able to fundraise additional money to help put out future issues.

Any individuals, clubs, or organizations who wish to either contribute articles or help distribute *Peaceful Co-Existence* are always welcome. Prior to distribution, there will be a brief meeting at 4:00p.m. in Slavin Pit to hand out the newsletter and assign groups. Watch *The Cowl* for upcoming distribution dates for *Peaceful Co-Existence*.

We hope that the student body of Providence College will stand behind the Student Congress in its ventures to improve neighborhood relations. Any questions or comments can always be addressed to the Student Congress, Slavin 109, ext. 2419. Thank you in advance for your support.

JRW What a Weekend!

by Maureen E. Montegari
Congress Correspondent

The class of 1993 proved this past weekend that students at Providence College are mature and responsible enough to handle JRW. If this year was a "testing ground" for future JRW's, we passed with flying colors.

Thursday began the events with the Ring Ceremony. Father Dabash was the celebrant and Father Cunningham addressed the class. He reminded the students of their responsibilities as members of the Providence College community and the ideals of the institution.

The Semiformal and Formal Dinner Dances went very well. The class of 1993 showed it loves to dance, and a DJ and live band kept everyone going all night at the formal. Sheraton Towers management stated they would welcome Providence College students back for future events.

JRW was concluded Sunday morning with a continental brunch and class slideshow. Many students were very impressed with the professional quality of the video. Pictures of students flashed by to the beat of favorite music, and footage of the campus comparable to brochures showed how beautiful PC really is. Copies of the slideshow will be on sale for \$25.00 in Lower Slavin until November 15th.

Members of the Core and its committees deserve to be recognized for their hard work and dedication to the class of 1993.

November 11th Minutes

The minutes for the November 11th meeting are as follows:

COMMITTEES:

Finance: The committee is planning on creating a system where money allocated by Congress could be monitored on how it is used to prevent overspending. Any group which uses a cash box should make sure that at the end of the day it is returned to Father McPhail's office to be placed in the safe.

Student Life: The committee chairperson plans on meeting with a member of the library staff to discuss extending its hours to accommodate late night studying. The issue of areas which need more lighting on campus is being addressed by the committee this week.

NEW BUSINESS:

Congress passed a resolution to establish a Commuter Club on campus to create a sense of belonging for those students who do not live in the Providence College community.

BOARDS:

BMSA: F.O.R.C.E. will have a meeting on November 20th.

OCRO: Off-campus phonebooks are on sale at the Slavin Information Booth for \$2.00.

ACC: The Apartment Thanksgiving Mass and Dinner will be held on November 24th. Students in the Apartments are upset that the fee for cable is being taken out of their tuition fee.

Corporation: An article about the Blue Ribbon Report has been written for *The Cowl*.

CLASSES:

'92: "192 Days" is November 15th at Stix.

'93: JRW went very well despite minor problems. Slideshows will be on sale until November 15th in Lower Slavin for \$25.00. Sweatshirts will be on sale for \$37.00.

'94: The JRW Ring Committee has begun the process of selecting a ring company. Club Night is scheduled for November 16th at Stix.

MODERATOR'S COMMENTS:

• There is concern about *The Providence Journal* article about JRW.

• PC Alumni were not pleased to hear about student behavior.

• Father McPhail will be staying in Boston during future events.

Congratulations and Thanks to the Class of 1993 JRW Core Committee

Amy Campobasso

Kathleen Maddox

Cathy Morelli

Ann Marie Luce

Georgia Solitro

Mike Howard

Meghan Putney

Matt Leonard

Michelle Dansreau

Julie Gladu

Craig Frick

and all of the committee members

Arts & Entertainment

Dealy To Exhibit At Hunt-Cavanagh

The Providence College Hunt-Cavanagh Art Gallery will conclude its fall 1991 exhibition schedule with the recent work of Providence, RI, artist Ruth Dealy. Dealy is also a part-time faculty member of Rhode Island School of Design's Painting Department.

Dealy's exhibit, which will run from November 24th to December 21st is entitled "Twelve Stations of the Cross." A special opening reception will be held November 24th from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Hunt-Cavanagh Art Gallery. Admission is free to both the reception and the exhibit and the public is invited to attend.

Dealy received a grant for the project from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, and has been working on the 12 paintings for the past two years. Measuring four feet by four

feet, the paintings are acrylics on raw canvas. Each one is a point of meditation, said Dealy, but the paintings are secular in nature, not religious.

A native of Cambridge, MA, Dealy holds a bachelor of fine arts degree and a master of fine arts degree from Rhode Island School of Design. She is a member of the board of Gallery One and AS 220, both nonprofit galleries and performance spaces in Providence. Dealy co-founded one of the first nonprofit galleries and studio spaces in Rhode Island, Loft Horizons, and ran it for approximately 15 years. She has exhibited her work at the Virginia Lynch in Tiverton.

Regular gallery hours at Hunt-Cavanagh Art Gallery are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Margaret Robinson, gallery director, at 865-2424.

At A Glance

Campus Club

Thursday: *Back In Black*

Friday: Heavy Metal Contest

Saturday: *NRBQ*

Sunday: *Out Of The Blue*
(Grateful Dead Tribute)

Movies

Showcase Cinemas
(865-1621)

Billy Bathgate
Other People's Money
Curly Sue
People Under The Stairs
Highlander 2
Year Of The Gun

(Call for Showtimes)

NewGate Theatre Presents *Tango*



Can Arthur, a conservative young man, bring a new order to his unrestrained, bohemian family? Will his lovely young cousin Ala agree to marry him, or will she continue to fall into bed with every available man? For the answer to these and other burning questions, come see the NewGate Theatre production of *Tango* by Slawomir Mrozek.

Tango is directed by Michael Russotto, a finalist for the position of artistic director of NewGate Theatre. Russotto views *Tango* as a "wonderfully funny, yet significant" play, using the family as a microcosm of a larger political struggle. Although *Tango* originally reflected political upheavals in Poland, Russotto feels its warnings about freedom could just as well apply to the current American situation, in which the traditional freedom of expression of artists is being threatened by a right-wing faction in our government.

Tango features NewGate founding members Russell Berrigan as Eddie, the mysterious and compelling valet, and Bernice Bronson as Eugenia, the grandmother

... a wildly funny play reminiscent of *You Can't Take It With You*.

struggling against conflicting forces within her family. Also familiar to NewGate audiences are Don Jackson as Somil and Henrik Kromann as the opportunistic Uncle Eugene. Tom Keegan, a well-known musician, makes his Rhode Island theatre debut as Arthur. Also new are Pamela Hopkins as the sexy Ala, and Karen Nickel as Eleanor, Arthur's free-spirited mother.

NewGate Theater will present *Tango* Thursday through Saturday from November 14th to December 7th. Performances are at 8 p.m. each night. Saturday matinees are at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 Friday and Saturday nights, and \$8 Thursday nights and Saturday matinees.

NewGate Theatre is located at 134 Mathewson Street in downtown Providence, on the fourth floor of the Mathewson Street United Methodist Church. For reservations or more information, call the box office at (401) 421-9680.

The Providence College Choir Takes New Direction

by David Argitis
A&E Editor

The Providence College Choir is back for its 1991-'92 season with a new leader and a new image. An organization sometimes overlooked at Providence, the choir is surely to become a force to be reckoned with in the near future. Under the leadership of Dr. Pelton, the choir is undergoing an exciting period of change.

Dr. Pelton, a Rhode Island native, has returned to the area with an ambitious plan of improvement for the choir. Pelton hopes to diversify the format of the present seventy to eighty member choir. Plans include; A men's glee club, a woman's choir, a chamber choir consisting of the most talented singers and a student-run "pop group." Though in the preliminary

stages, Pelton assures that these goals are attainable given the proper time frame. A second exciting aspect is the possibility of touring throughout the United States and abroad. Given PC's religious affiliation, the choir has the opportunity to perform in Chicago, New York or possibly even San Francisco. Eventually, touring could even include England and Europe.

The type of music will also be diversified. Pelton hopes to recover the Catholic musical tradition, which he claims is some of the most beautiful music in existence. This could include singing in such languages as French, Latin, German, and Welsh. Performances in conjunction with the Rhode Island Philharmonic are also a possibility for the Providence College Choir.

As the first full time director of the choir, Dr. Pelton brings a wealth of musical experience to Providence. A graduate of Cor-

nell, Colgate, The University of Cincinnati, and The New England Conservatory of Music, he has an extensive musical background. Among his many talents are conducting, voice, singing, and opera. He has performed in the Soviet Union, England, and France. This wide range of experience should prove helpful in the diversification of the program.

The choir which has already performed eloquently on Freshmen Parents' Day, can be seen on November 17th. The concert takes place at 4:00 p.m. in '64 Hall and will last approximately an hour. A variety of music will be performed, including two of PC's "fight songs" that have been defunct for many years. So to catch a glimpse of one of Providence's up and coming organizations, don't miss them on Sunday the 17th.

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at



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Arts & Entertainment

Newly Released Movie, *Whore*, Sparks Controversy

From the director who has explored the light and dark sides of human sexuality in such films as *Crimes of Passion* and *Women in Love* comes a timely and controversial film that dares to look behind the pretty fairy tale fantasies of prostitution.

In Ken Russell's *Whore*, Theresa Russell (no relation) stars as Liz, a prostitute who bears her tarnished heart and sets the record straight about the lurid life and precarious survival of real women who sell their bodies for money.

The bold nature of *Whore* has swept the film into the center of controversy. *Whore* has been banned by the Irish Film Board and stamped with an NC-17 rating by the MPAA. Yet Mr. Russell

believes the film jangles nerves precisely because it stands in such stark contrast to popular movies and myths that "portray a romantic, fun and glamorized view of prostitution."

Whore follows a day in the life of Liz, a whore who undresses the myth of prostitution and flaunts its naked brutality and comic pathos in the face of the society that uses her. Unlike the hooker with a heart of gold, Liz seeks not love, but an escape from hate.

The story of Liz was adapted by Mr. Russell from David Hines' *Bondage*, a play based on Hines' own first-

hand observations of prostitutes he met while working as a cab driver. For Mr. Russell, whose career is filled with daring explorations of sexual themes, *Whore* reveals the blackest consequences of sexual impulses.

A composite of Hines' real-life prostitutes, Liz exposes without shame the true emotions, experiences and last remaining hopes of a woman who has experienced sexuality's darkest, most demeaning depths.

Whore is a Trimark Pictures presentation starring Theresa Russell, Benjamin Mouton, Antonio Fargas, Sanjay, Elizabeth Moorhead and Michael Crabtree.



Providence College Choir To Perform

Sunday Nov. 17
4:00 pm
'64 Hall

Admission Free
Public Welcome
(Concert will last approximately one hour)



Providence College Dance Company To Perform

Presented will be an informal dance concert.

Dec. 7&8 at 2 p.m.

Dance Studio (Behind Bedford)

For more info call (865-2206)

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR 1992-93 APARTMENT COMPLEX RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS!!!

The Apartment Complex Resident Assistant represents the Residence Life Office as a key staff member in its operation. As a full time undergraduate, the RA works along with 5 other Resident Assistants under the direct supervision of the Apartment Complex Director.

As an Apartment Complex RA, you will be asked to:

- ★ complete administrative duties
- ★ support community standards
- ★ advise, counsel, and refer students
- ★ program activities
- ☆ act as a resource person

Benefits of the position:

- work with a staff of other RA's, a Spiritual Advisor, and a Complex Director
- meet new people
- live with 5 other friends in a secure and safe environment
- plan activities and events for the Apartment Complex
- receive training and instruction in many diverse and specialized areas
- make \$5,280 per year
- a great experience which looks good on a resume
- many opportunities to grow

Applications are now available in the *Apartment Complex Office, DiTraglia Hall 105*. All applications are due back in the office no later than December 20th at 4:00 PM. ✍

For more information, contact **Dale Tuczinski, Apartment Complex Director** at 865-4000 or stop by *DiTraglia Hall 105*. ▣

Arts & Entertainment

PC's Own "Ants in the Cellar" to Perform at the Last Resort

by Andy DiGiovanni
WDOM Public Relations

Make sure you stop in at Coffeehouse in the Last Resort on Tuesday night. PC's own "Ants in the Cellar" will be performing there, and they'll be putting on a fantastic show.

Ants is made up of 5 talented musicians, 4 of whom attend PC. Dennis Sampson plays bass, Joel Pace takes lead vocal and plays the trumpet, Dave Wish is heard on the lead guitar, Mike Adamowicz plays rhythm guitar, and Greg Abood provides the drum action. Dennis, Joel and Mike began the Ants saga almost a year ago, and since then, Dave and Greg have come to make the band complete.

The group's music is an interesting discovery for anyone, since each member offers his own input into the sound of each song. The variety of influences are from rock to jazz to blues, giving Ants' songs a di-

... They have reached a point where recording and performing are a part of life.

verse musical quality. As Mike said, "We don't focus primarily on one type of music, but if someone hears one of our songs, they'll know it's ours."

All five guys contribute in writing the songs, making it all a genuine group effort. Getting off the ground is continuing to be a smooth process for them, now that they have finally reached the point where recording and performing are a part of life. The Ants, in getting their music ready for the public to hear, are being assisted by me and their "engineer," Matt Carlos. The band has begun recording some of their 12 original tunes, which

they will perform Tuesday night. Different focuses presented in their music are on hard-driving rock in "Run Up Hill," harmonic vocals in "Do It Again," and a taste of jazz in "Miss My Home."

Get an early glimpse at the Ants' stuff when I play them on WDOM between 10 and 12 on Friday night. Please come to Coffeehouse on Tuesday and support the group. Information about future shows and appearances on campus and at Providence clubs will be printed in the future and broadcasted on WDOM.

WDOM HOCKEY....ON THE AIR

The Friars will be taking on Northeastern University in hockey this Friday night. Catch all the action...LIVE FROM BOSTON...as WDOM will telecast this event. The action begins at 6:45, so tune in to 91.3 FM and hear it all as it happens. Nobody else gives you this coverage!

BOP (harvey) = Fun

by Anne M. Lee
Editorial Editor

BOP (harvey) at the Campus Club, Friday, Nov. 8.

While many students were off at JRW, they were missing one of the Providence's funnest bands, Bop Harvey, or as they are properly billed, BOP (harvey). This band never disappoints and their long-awaited new material sounds as good as the old.

Returning from their tour, BOP was glad to be home in Providence. Unfortunately, they were transported from their traditional niche in the now-defunct Living Room. Fortunately, their new quarters at the Campus Club are clean and spacious, especially with the club's recent renovations.

You know a band is good when you go to a midnight show and forget the fact that you haven't slept more than four hours in the past three nights. I was sure I was not capable of dancing; however, when they broke out the saxophones and started playing "Bread and Circus" it was all


over. You must understand that my roommates and I are groupies (we have the drumsticks in our apartment) so we were set to be critical of their new material. However, the blend of favorites like "Lazarus," "Vibe" and "Dues Due to Dudu," combined with new songs of similar caliber made their hour and a half set fly by. They also added remakes of classics like the "Age of Aquarius" and "Let It Roll."

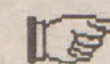
Fun is an overused term but it perfectly describes a BOP show. You hop up and down and bounce around as the five band members entertain you with funky costumes and antics. They can't stand still - at one point, BOP hung upside down on the stage. Only BOP fans can appreciate their clown suits, pajamas, and of course, BOP himself, adorned in a velour leopard print overalls. Their outfits came complete with hats, from knitted caps to pointed wizard hats, and again, bop's own trademark dreadlocks.


BOP (harvey) is always bopping around the area, so don't miss their next local show. Just be prepared to dance.

SIDELINES

This week...

 **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER**
16th-8:30
P.C.'s own Ed Vinski
(pianist, vocalist, guitarist)

 **MONDAY NIGHT**
FOOTBALL-professional
bartender on duty.

 **New! Slush Puppy**
Machine

SIDELINES is open
every day-6-12 midnight
Saturday and Sunday
noon-midnight

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or just a late night
snack...*

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Sun: 7am-3pm

Features

A Lasting Experience

by Brian Cappello
Asst. Features Editor

Upon leaving the wonderful world of Providence College, students disperse into many different directions. Some go directly into the work force, while others, who miraculously haven't fallen into severe poverty upon paying for four years of divine tutelage, go on to graduate school, and still others go into the couch-warming business (i.e. unemployment).

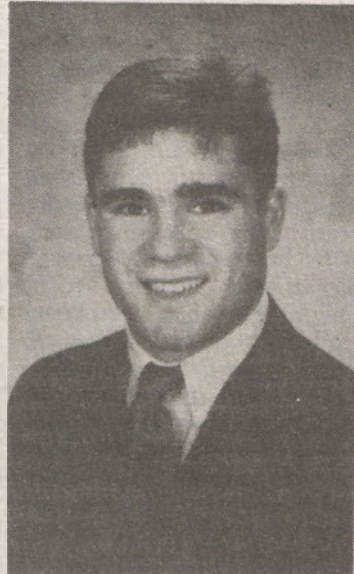
"... there are many other less costly ways to enjoy an evening than hanging out in a bar."

One student who isn't exactly doing any of these is Andrew DiPippo. Drew graduated from PC last spring and is presently involved with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. For the three of you who had the gaul to miss my article on the program a few weeks ago, the JVC is like a mini-Peace Corps run by the Jesuits, primarily within the United States. The program usually runs for a year and is said to be "a truly unforgettable experi-

ence." Drew was in town recently for Harvestfest and he shared some of his insights with me.

Drew is serving in Houston, Texas, where he works at a relatively small Catholic school in a predominantly Hispanic section of town. Drew's responsibilities at the school are comprised of three jobs. First, he is the physical education teacher of all 230 students in the school (pre-k through eighth grade). He also coaches the after-school sports teams which include soccer, basketball, softball, and volleyball (seventh and eighth grades only). Finally, Drew serves as the school's athletic director. This position entails working out a budget, scheduling all the games, hiring referees, and buying any necessary equipment. Because the school has no fields, all the games (and practices) are away which means he also has to account for transportation.

While this may sound like a lot of work, Drew enjoys his job tremendously and finds it extremely self-rewarding. He knows ninety percent of the kids' names and only has problems with a few of them. "Though the kids are from tough backgrounds, they're basically the same as any other kids," comments Drew. He points out that most of the kids take a great interest in him, asking questions like, "Do you have a girlfriend?", "Where do you live?" and "How do you feel about Darwin's Theory of Evolution?" (Well, maybe not quite so complex.) As far as the coaching goes, his only complaint is that since the program only runs for a year, there is a new coach every year, which invites constant comparisons to



Andrew DiPippo
JVC Volunteer

"last year's coach."

As far as the homestead is concerned, Drew lives about a block away from the school in a house with six people; four girls and two guys (imagine that, a coed setting). There is another house of JVC students nearby with eight people living in it. Drew described his house as "simple," consisting of seven or eight rooms, three of which are bedrooms. Unfortunately, the only bathroom/shower is a small outhouse at the end of the block (just kidding). Drew described a sense of "instant bonding" between he and his roommates as they were all there for essentially the same purpose; a purpose he described as "hoping to learn more about human values through living simply and helping the needy." One of Drew's roommates works within the school as a student tutor; another

works at an agency that assists the homeless in finding jobs and shelter; and two others work in helping foreign adults and children gain asylum within the country.

As far as funds go, each person is given roughly \$300 a month which is put into a community bank account to pay for food and utilities. The remainder of the money is split up for each to spend and usually amounts to around \$65. While this may seem to put a damper on one's entertainment budget, Drew points out that "there are many other less costly ways to enjoy an evening than hanging out in a bar." To most college students, it seems the only alternative to doing so is to watch TV all night. Drew recalled that way back in his college days, he and his roommates referred to the TV as the black hole because once they sat in front of it, they were immediately sucked in. Yet while Drew's house does have a television, they do not watch it that often, thus proving that life without cable does still exist within this country. Entertainment for his household may include going to a movie (\$1), playing games such as Pictionary, attending an outdoor concert, or perhaps even reading a book (I guess people still do that in this country as well). Of course, they do still have an occasional party and have paid a few visits to the local bar (they're only human). Drew and his roommates also decided to hold a prayer night once a week which they take turns in leading.

Drew is a member of what is called JVC South which includes eight other cities in and around Texas. There are a total of sixty-five people in his sector, all of whom he knows quite well, thanks to the JVC orientation program. The students remain in contact with each other through road trips, which they take about once a month. For their first journey, they went on a river rafting expedition to San Antonio. Drew points out that it's things like that that just add to this great experience.

I asked Drew if he thinks a strong religious background was necessary to partake in this program. He feels that this is not as important as having an open mind, capable of respecting the views of others. While he does feel he has a strong religious sense about him, he does not really know where it fits in his life. He hopes that through his experience, he will come away with a better sense of the role of religion in his life. He feels he has already learned many things, such as a greater appreciation of the value of people over things.

Drew also feels he has acquired a strong sense of reality and awareness of the world. "It's amazing how quickly my eyes opened up once away from the shelter of the PC community," he stated, "I have a great new outlook on things." He went on to say that, "The simple lifestyle has led me to truly appreciate where I came from."

Drew still has a long time to go before the program's end next August, but once he does go home, he expects the things he's learned from this experience to last him a lifetime.

Enjoy the Fun, Foliage and Fellowship of the Fall

by Megan Grennan
Features Editor

I love the fall. There is no greater pleasure on earth than jumping into a great big pile of leaves on a crisp autumn day (provided you aren't the one who has to rake them up again). Walking to class becomes a real joy amidst the vibrant foliage that paints the landscape. Shuffling in the crunchy leaves, breathing in the fresh, chilly air, basking in the glorious reds,

yellows, oranges and greens. . . Who can deny that the fall is the most remarkable of seasons?

I can remember my fifth grade science teacher explaining to us the reason for the leaves' changing color. He said that the trees are actually dying their annual death as the chlorophyll drains out of the leaves. I tried not to listen; I didn't want anything to change the wonder and awe I felt at seeing the incredible phenomena occur each year. For

me, the mystery behind the event is half of the joy.

Autumn is a time of togetherness, a season of solidarity and fellowship. The birds gather in their flocks travel as a unit to their winter homes. Other animals, even insects, work together in order to gather enough food to last throughout the cold winter months. Fall is a special time of unity, particularly for the family. At my house, the leaf-raking ritual (and playing in the big leaf

piles) is a communal event. We gather together in order to gather the scattered leaves together, and share in the bonding experience.

Fall is a time for hot apple cider, campfires, hay rides, and carving pumpkins. It is the season for coming together as a family and re-establishing bonds. The spirit of Thanksgiving pervades the whole autumnal season, as we join together to share warmth,

companionship and celebration. The vibrant glow of the changing leaves is reflected in the cheeks and hearts of everyone who experiences this feeling of comradeship and fellowship.

Take some time to become aware of and appreciate the glorious aspects of the fall season. Pay attention to the extraordinary colors, activities and emotions evoked by this wonderful time! The experience is much too incredible to be taken for granted.

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Features

"Angela? ... Is That You?"

by Bill Fennell
Features Writer

Beer. It's something that everyone's familiar with, and something that we see around us all the time. However, you may not be aware of the grand mystique that beer holds for many people. What people, you may ask? Why, administrative people, who have never let alcoholic beverages past their virgin lips. What I am going to do for you now is give you an in-depth discussion of beer - something that every college student should know about. First, let us explore the way that beer is made, shall we? Very well then.

The first thing that is done to produce beer is growing wheat and barley. That's right, wheat and barley. These two all-natural ingredients, which can be found in most breakfast cereals that don't come in different colors, are the basic building blocks to make you see double. Try doing that with Grape Nuts. Anyway, after the wheat and barley have been harvested, they are ground up and put into a big vat, along with yeast, water, and hops. No one really knows what hops is, although it sounds like a very unpleasant disease, but they do know that without hops, beer drinkers would not be able to belch for seventy seconds straight. These ingredients are left to ferment, or "grow in alcohol content to make sure that you'll be tripping into fence posts, until they turn into beer." I'm not sure, but I think elves

have something to do with it. The beer is then bottled, or put in cans, or put in kegs, which, by the way, are not made to do headstands on. The reason for this is because you'll get awful headache, and why bother going through two headaches? After the beer is put into the proper containers, it is shipped out to liquor stores, where it may be purchased.

Now that we've discussed how beer is made, I would like to describe some of the various types of beer that can be purchased. The first type of beer is your regular, no-frills, no gimmicks, no-taste beer. These beers are usually made in breweries with names like

"Frank's Brewery and Vacuum Factory." You most likely want to stay away from these, because apart from resembling rat piddle, they tend to burn holes through solid steel.

The next type of beer is the national brand type beer, which, unlike the previous beer, has taste and scantily clad people in their advertisements. This is a plus. If a beer ad has half-naked people running around it, then the beer is more likely than not a good beer. After all, why do you think all those people are half-naked?

The third type of beer I would like to mention is dark beer. This happens to be my favorite. Not because my roommate would rather drink actual rat piddle, but because I think it tastes good. Plus,

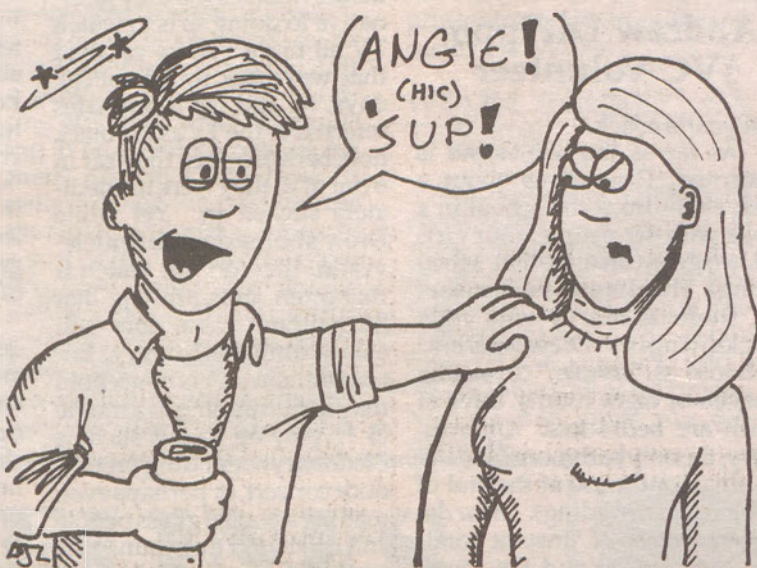
you know it's good when it costs \$23.74 for a six-pack. There is, however, one drawback to dark beer. This is that it tends to get a very thick head on it. So thick, in fact, that if you try to drink it too fast, you'll probably bruise your forehead, and beer should not do that to a person. At least not while you're actually drinking it.

Now that I've discussed the various types of beers, I would like to discuss some different ways to consume them. One type that is commonly preferred by college students is the "drink beer until you think everyone you see is Angela Lansbury" method. Now this type of beer consumption is stupid. Not only because you really don't get the full, rich taste of the beer, but also because many people would be insulted to be called Angela Lansbury. There is also another kind of beer consumption that is common among college students. This one is most often called "drinking like there's no tomorrow so you can see what you had for breakfast yesterday." This is also not a very good idea, as you run the risk of losing several of your major internal organs, as well as the shine on your shoes. There are, however, ways to drink beer that do not involve eventually relieving yourself in someone's bird-bath.


This type of beer drinking, also called "responsible" beer drinking, is modeled after my father's beer drinking. I say this because my father can make, and has made, one can of beer last through

several presidential terms. The only problem with this method is that it is incredibly boring, plus the fact that warm, flat beer is akin to cold, chocolate-covered lasagna. Not pleasant. Another type of "responsible" beer drinking is to only half-finish the beer that you were drinking, and then start in on another one. This is good for when you go to a party at someone's house that you really don't like. With this method, you can half-finish a bottle of beer, and then hide it somewhere where it won't be found for weeks, like under the bed. Perhaps the best type of "responsible" beer drinking is to have only one glass of beer for an evening. Now, by "glass," I mean something smaller than a water tower (actually, nothing larger than a tuba case). By doing this, you can avoid the embarrassment of having your picture taken while passionately kissing a street sign.

I sincerely hope that I have enlightened you about beer. It is something that can be enjoyed very much, provided that you know what to look for. Remember - never buy beer that has bloody animals on the label, and never, no matter what you do, buy beer that does not have scantily-clad people in its commercial. I'll wrap this up now, because Angela Lansbury just walked in, and I've got to get her a beer.



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All Commuter Students:



The next commuter meeting will be November 20th at 3:00pm in the Commuter Club room, Slavin 306.

All commuter students are welcome!

* Refreshments!!



Features

Where's My Bagel? Oy-Vay!

by Noelle Cusack
Contributing Writer

Picture it: It's Friday morning and your first class isn't until 10:30. You made plans to meet five other people from your class in Raymond Caf at 9:50. You know the caf doesn't close until 10:00, so you'll be there in plenty of time to get a fresh bagel and toast it in the "industrial size" toaster.

As you walk in, you see that your friends have already arrived. They're sitting at the long table next to the toaster. You make your way to the first line and quickly head for the bagel section to grab this Jewish delicacy before the cafeteria workers tie up the plastic bags. You find the ultimate bagel; a perfectly round, evenly cut bagel that is practically begging to be put in the toaster. You come out of the line and run to the toaster because you can't wait to eat your bagel. The time is now 10:05. There are still 35 people in the caf, but no new people are allowed to eat. You find your seat.

Your friends begin talking about last night. You start to notice that the crowd at your table is shifting toward the toaster. You know that all of your friends put their own bagels into the toaster, but you are still fearful about the fate of

your perfect bagel. I mean, these people are your friends, but your bagel is your breakfast; let's keep our priorities straight. So, you jump from your seat in anticipation, and you run to the toaster. You're too late. Someone at your table has taken your bagel. Your morning is ruined. You are forced to settle for the burnt bagel in the bottom of the toaster because all of the food lines have been closed off. The worst part is that this burnt bagel has a bite in it so that it would be easy for its owner to spot. You sit at breakfast and don't speak because you're spending time trying to figure out who stole your bagel. In your eyes, you're sitting with a crook.

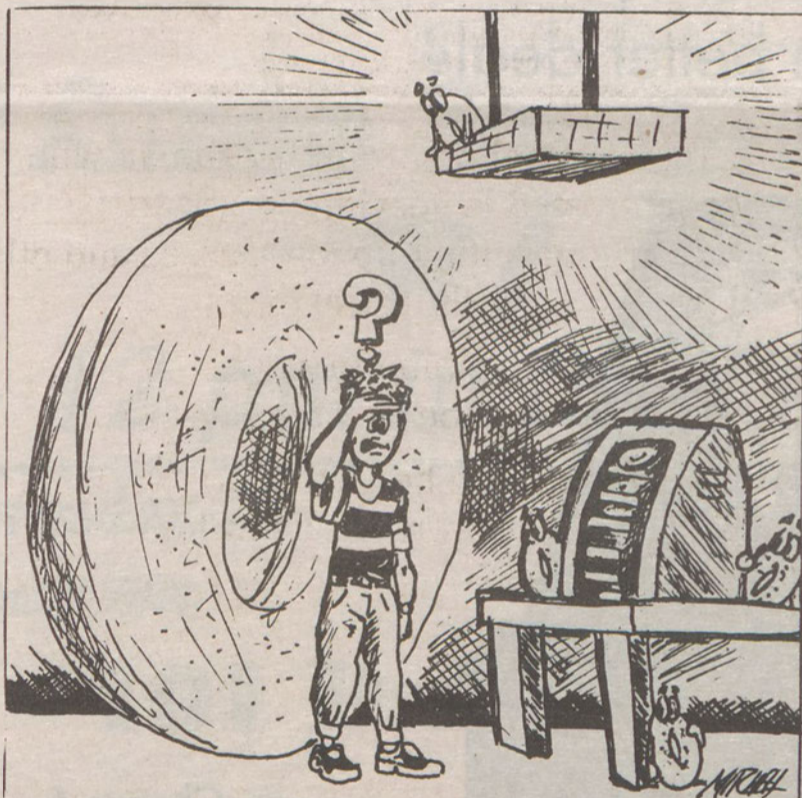
This whole problem could be solved if people didn't crowd near the toaster at breakfast. When more than two people stand at the toaster, the students at this highly selective college get confused. They spend their time in Raymond trying to figure out whose bagel their bagel is sharing the shelf with. Some clever students take a bite out of their bagel. What if someone else took a bite out of theirs as well? Bad move. And then people try to find new ways of placing the bagels in the holder. What they don't

realize is that no matter how the bagels are placed originally, they always end up in the same position: upside down in the crumbs, sesame seeds, and poppy seeds of every other bagel of the morning.

So what's the point of hovering around the toaster? I'm not sure. One thing I am positive of is that no one goes to the toaster to meet members of the opposite sex. I say this not because only ugly people toast their bagels, but because even if the person you have your eye on is more gorgeous than anyone you've ever seen - once they steal your bagel, it's all over.

Basically, toasting a bagel is a big responsibility. You have to observe who puts what bagel on what shelf, make your way back to your seat so the other people can watch the toaster, and be able to time your "bagel pick-up" so that the Bonnie and Clydes of Raymond Caf don't get there first.

Lastly, to all those who crowd in front of the toaster, have a little patience. Patience is a virtue. Go sit down at your table after putting your bagel in the toaster and enjoy a glass of juice. Don't give yourself a headache over a piece of bread with a hole in it. Oy Vay!!!



The Early Bird Catches the Worm

by Alicia Pitrone
Career Assistant

How soon is too soon to begin to look for a summer job? To develop an internship? No time is too soon to begin looking... but this is just it, where do you start to look? How do I as a PC student gain the competitive advantage over a whole sea of college students seeking some form of employment? Ugh! Can it be done? Nowadays even many volunteer positions require an application and interview process. It is a very competitive market out there beyond Friarland. To gain an edge over others in the job market, it helps enormously to develop certain crucial communication skills such as cover letter and resume writing, informational interviewing and networking.

The Career Planning Service will be hosting two workshops next week dealing with the issues of school year internships and summer opportunities.

The first workshop, Academic Internship Info Session will cover all you need to know about developing an internship for academic credit for next semester. Dean Gemma will be on hand to discuss academic requirements and procedures.

The second workshop, How To Develop An Internship or Summer Job will discuss a wide variety of options including school year internships (volunteer, paid etc.) and strategies for developing a summer work experience. This session will point out the various resources which might be utilized to locate a job either in the local area or in other mysterious places.

The concept of networking will also be discussed. This is similar to the information exchange which occurs every semester around registration time - "Did you ever take Dr. Joe History for Western Civ???" Did you like her lectures? Is there a midterm?" The networking we'll discuss will pertain to employment.

It is a very competitive market out there beyond Friarland... if you're interested in getting a jump on developing an internship or summer job, attend one of the upcoming sessions.

As many of us know, finding a job on short notice is usually a frustrating experience if not impossible. Often times if you are lucky enough to land a job, it turns out to be a lot less enriching than you would have liked it to be. And so, if you're interested in getting a jump on developing an internship or summer job, attend one of the upcoming sessions.

Almost forgot - you'll receive a great handout packet with model letters, sample resumes, steps to take to develop leads, practical tips, etc... Check it out!

Special Event!!!

CAR WARS:
Automobile Marketing in the Nineties
with

Robert Tasca
Chairman, Tasca Lincoln-Mercury

Monday, November 18th
Moore Hall II - 7:30 pm
Reception at 7:00

Sponsored by the Marketing Club of Providence College

**ACADEMIC
INTERNSHIP INFO
SESSION**

Monday, Nov. 18 at
3:00
in Slavin 120

**HOW TO DEVELOP AN
INTERNSHIP
OR SUMMER JOB**
Wednesday, Nov. 20
at 3:30
in Slavin 120

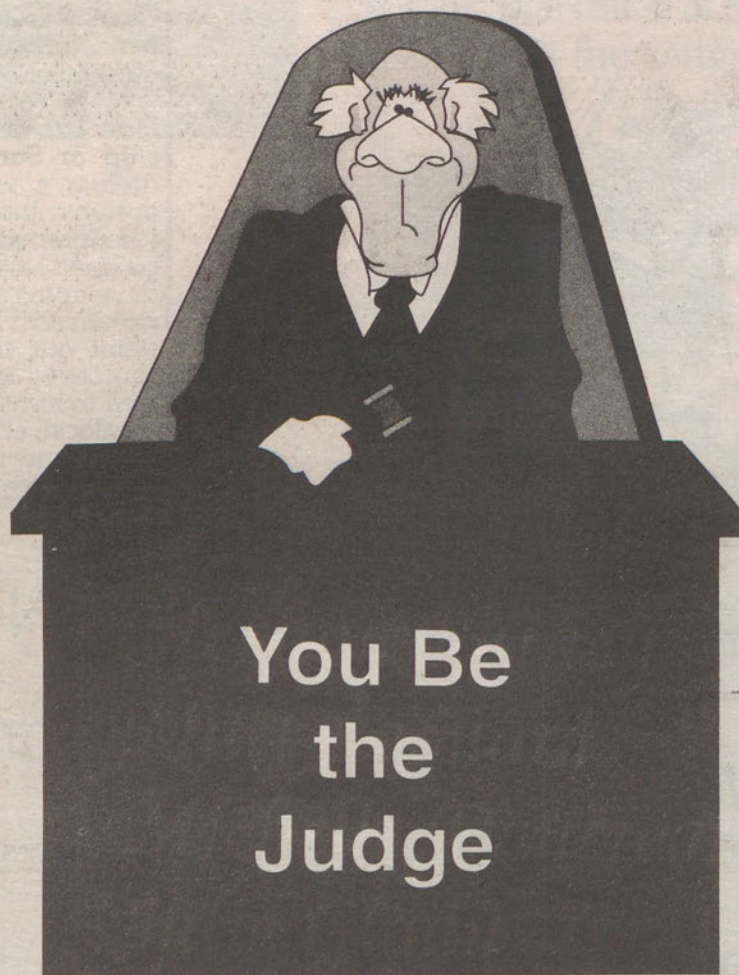
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Sunday, 17

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"Point Break"

8 & 10 pm in '64 Hall

Monday, 18

Lip Sync 8 pm

IN... '64 Hall

Prizes Awarded

Tuesday, 19

COFFEEHOUSE

"Ants in the Basement" w/ Brownies

9 - 12 pm in the Last Resort

Wednesday, 20

9 pm

Classic Film:

"101 Dalmations"

in the Last Resort

Popcorn, Candy, Soda - \$.50

Spring Break

Information Meeting

Wednesday, 20

6:30 pm

Moore Hall III

Thursday, 21

"Dying Young"

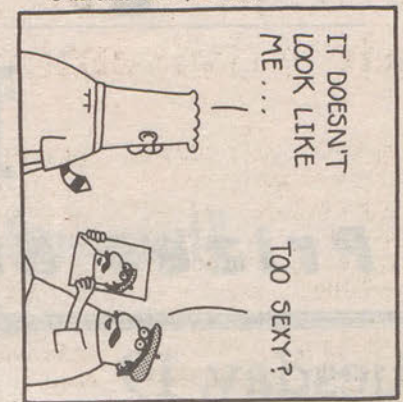
8 & 10 pm in '64 Hall

Popcorn, Candy, Soda - \$.50

Comics

THE TANK

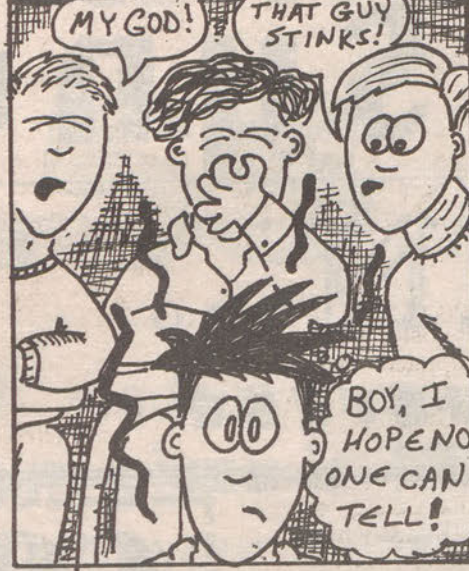
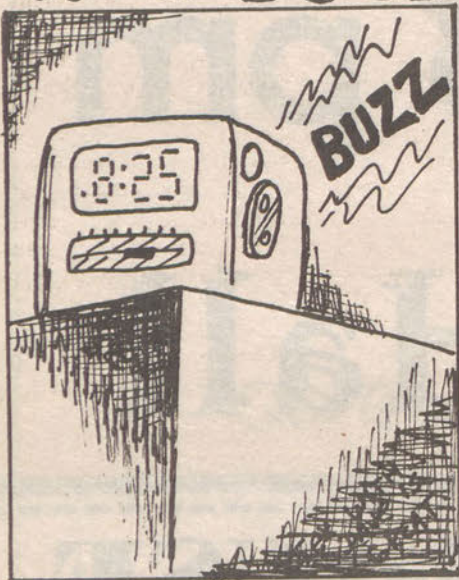
JEFF CAPORIZZO



DILBERT © by Scott Adams

OUT OF BOUNDS

David Lang, Esq.



ON HOLD PETER KALILL



THINGS THEY LEAVE OUT OF THE BROCHURE

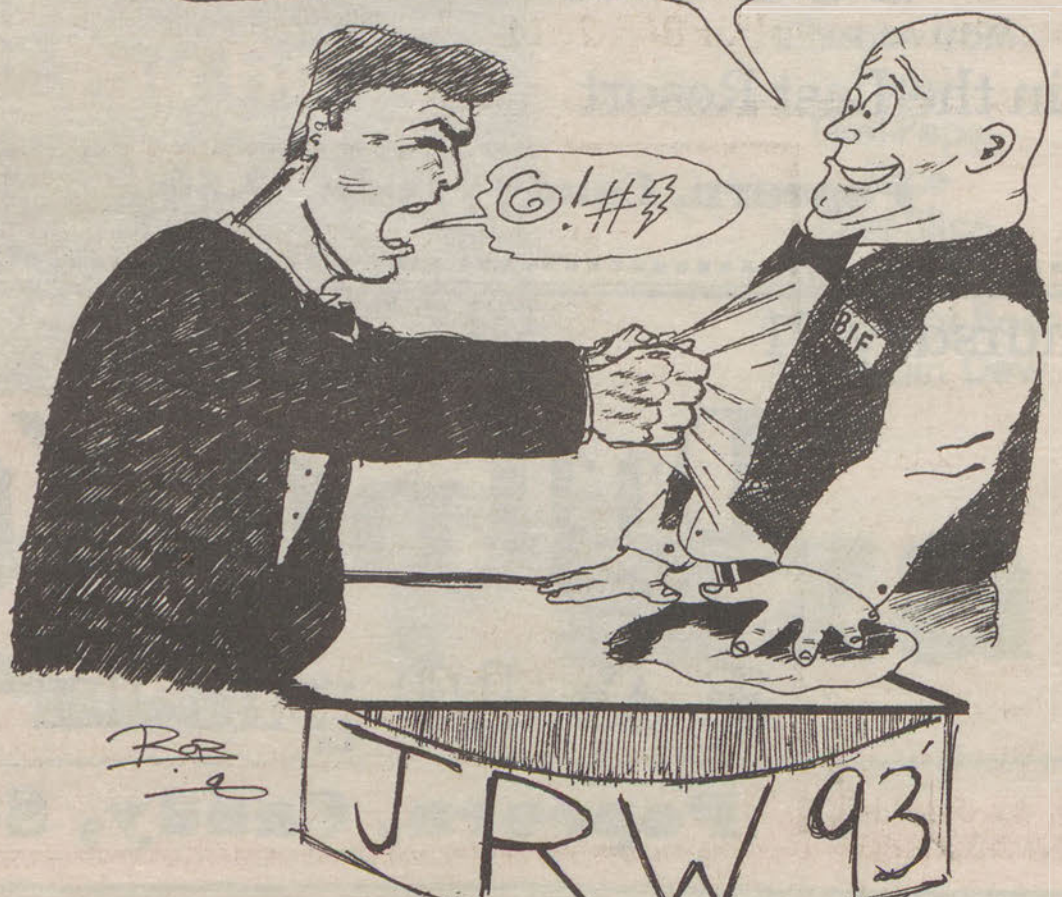


Cow! Graphics Staff	
Robert Declan Connolly	'93
Peter Kalill	'95
David J. Lang	'95
Peter Mitchell	'95

I'M SORRY SIR-I CAN ONLY GIVE YOU ONE BEER AT A TIME SO YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT IN LINE FOR A HALF HOUR FOR ANOTHER AND OH-BY THE WAY-WE DONT ACCEPT OUT OF STATE LICENCES FROM 1970 AND-



BETSY BUSCH



Rob

JRW 93

Academia

New Pre-Law Advisor Appointed

Attorney Mary Ellen Whiteman has assumed the position of Pre-Law Advisor effective November 1, 1991. Attorney Whiteman is an experienced trial attorney who has practiced medical malpractice and product liability defense law. She has also served as co-counsel on a major pro bono matter which resulted in the nation's first consent decree prohibiting segregation of HIV positive prisoners interned at a maximum security prison in Connecticut.

An honors graduate of Temple University School of Law, Attorney Whiteman is a member of the

bars of Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Connecticut. Office hours will be on Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Appointment sign-up sheets are located in Harkins 361. The office will also be open on Mondays 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesdays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for students who need to pick up information, drop off personal statements of look at law school catalogs. The office is located in Harkins 361; phone number is 865-2463.

Assistant Dean for Academic Advisement Named

Judith B. Wilkis of Brookline, MA, has recently been named assistant dean for academic advisement and student services in the School of Continuing Education at Providence College. Previously, she was director of the Professional Practice Program at Boston University's College of Engineering in Boston, MA.

Wilkis will meet with the new and prospective degree students to review information about the college, the School of Continuing Education, and admissions requirements. She will develop a learning assistance program for evening students. In addition to academic advising, she will provide career and vocational counseling and assessment services and develop seminars and workshops on a range of topics from resume writing and interviewing techniques to study skills.

Wilkis holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy and a master

of education degree in counseling from Boston University. She has completed post-graduate coursework in family therapy at the University of Vermont.

Wilkis brings her position at Providence College experience in both academic and business settings. From 1977-1983, she served first as assistant to the dean, evening division and summer sessions, and later as director of student and academic support services at Bentley College in Waltham, MA. Wilkis pursued a variety of business enterprises from 1983-1988 before returning to academia in 1989. She will draw on her experience in both settings to assist students in the School of Continuing Education at Providence College in making sound academic and career choices.

This Day in History

by Robert L. Deasy

On This Day in:

1492 The first mention of tobacco is noted by Christopher Columbus in his diary.

1777 Congress adopts the Articles of Confederation and submits it to the states for ratification (this is not accomplished until 1781).

1796 France suspended diplomatic relations with the United States leading to an undeclared war.

1806 The first magazine to be published by college undergraduates appears in New Haven, Connecticut (What is its name? Answers to the trivia questions may be found at the end of this chronology).

1806 Zebulon Pike sees the peak which bears his name for the first time (How did he die?)

1827 The Creeks are forced to cede all their remaining land to the United States.

1900 The Carnegie Institute of Technology is established at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1901 Miller Reese Huthinson of New York is awarded a patent for the first of its kind invention. (What was it?)

1907 The first comic strip "Mutt and Jeff" is first published in the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

1920 The first meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations is held at Geneva, Switzerland. Forty-one nations are in attendance excluding the United States which is the only world power missing.

1942 After three days of bitter fighting in the Guadal-

canal-Tulagi area, the Japanese are routed and control of the air and sea passes to the United States.

1969 Over 250,000 people marched in Washington, DC to protest American involvement in Vietnam.

On This Day in Sports:

1960 Elgin Baylor hits his career high as he threw in 71 points as his Lakers defeat the New York Knicks 123-108.

1964 Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs establishes an AFL record by fumbling seven times in one game.

This Week in Providence College History:

1926 The original Martin Hall (now Guzman Hall) was formally blessed.

1941 Very Rev. John Jordan Dillon, fourth President of Providence College, announced the formation of the Veridames.

1950 The Office of the Dean announced that every Senior must take the Graduate Record Exams as a requirement for graduation.

1951 Rev. Aloysius B. Begley announced the formation of an informal hockey team that would play its games at the Rhode Island Auditorium. Lou Cimini (PC graduate of 1944), coach of hockey at LaSalle Academy agreed to organize the enterprise and conduct the first practices.

1953 The Drill Team of the Providence College R.O.T.C. unit made its first public appearance in the Annual Providence Armistice Day Parade.

1959 The cornerstone was laid for what is now Raymond Hall.

1960 The college conferred its first Veritas Medal on the Honorable John E. Fogarty, Congressman from the second Rhode Island District.

1962 The Edward J. Hickey Laboratory for Health Science Research was dedicated.

1974 Providence College won what turned out to be the first of eleven consecutive New England Championships in cross country.

1979 Marked the first participation by a PC women's athletic team in the National championship. The Lady Friars cross country team finished in twelfth place.

1987 A Vietnam War Memorial was dedicated on-campus.

1989 A blessing was given to the Off-Campus Housing Building.

Answers to This Day in History Trivia Questions:

1. He was killed during the attack on York (now Toronto) in which Americans set fire to the city leading later to the setting of fires in Washington, DC, during the War of 1812. Congress appropriated money to cover the scorch marks leading to the Executive Mansion becoming popularly known as the White House. The other option discussed was the possibility of moving the capital to Cincinnati, Ohio.
2. The Yale *Literary Cabinet*
3. An electric hearing aid

Any professors that are interested in writing for the Academia section or that would like to be interviewed, please contact Rick Guarnaccia at *The Cowl* office, phone number 865-2214.

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Academia

Absent Guilt: Morality is Legality

by Fr. Joseph L. Lennon O.P.
Retired Vice President of
Providence College

The following article is written by Father Joseph L. Lennon, a former professor at Providence College. He graduated from PC in 1940 and went on to Notre Dame to receive his master's degree in 1950 and his Ph.D. in 1952. In 1949, he joined the PC faculty in the Department of Education. He was Vice President for Community Affairs from 1968-1988 at PC.

Abusers of the state pension system defend themselves by arguing that their actions are legal and within the bounds of accepted practice.

The question of morality does not seem to enter their minds, the system exists to be exploited. One does not buck the system, one goes along with it.

Senator Fullbright once asked: "How do you deal with those who offend the spirit of the law, but do not violate the latter? Why is it that for so many influential people, morality has become identical with legality?"

The law's reach is necessarily limited. Much of today's corruption is entirely legal. The law itself may be used to reap enormous rewards at public

expense, such as through loopholes, subsidies, dodges, or an unconscionable juggling of the tax structure.

Some contend that abuses involving manipulation of the law for private profit - legal but unethical - are an inevitable part of the democratic system. It's in the American tradition for public officials to take care of their own and look out for themselves. It seems the conduct of public servants merely reflects the general level of morality prevailing in society.

J. Peter Grace, chairman of the bipartisan study on government cost control, pinpoints the ways the welfare state apparatus is worked for all it can bear - a hundred billion dollar underground economy, a bloated bureaucracy, income tax fraud, welfare deadbeats, sloppy management, inept bookkeeping, negligible accountability, resistance to centralization, double dipping, retirement, pension and sick-leave abuses, military spending, cost overruns, costly but ineffective anti-poverty programs, special interest legislation - all taken out of the hides of median-income families. Trying to justify these practices people say, "Everybody bends the rules and exploits the system, so it can't be wrong." But the thesis that personal moral-

ity is determined by majority vote would horrify the founders of this nation. Leaders of the American Revolution differed vastly in background, but they all saw eye to eye with respect to the code of conduct which should guide one's life. Principle held primacy over expediency, veracity over mendacity, the immaterial over the material.

Religion figured highly in our forefathers' personal and political philosophy. "Confirm your soul in self control," the hymn to America commanded. "A good name is better than riches," children were taught. "Honor is more precious than life," ran the apothegm in textbooks.

Perhaps the super-organized society in which we live mitigates the culpability of those who take undue advantage of the state pension system. To the extent that obligations to individuals are replaced by obligations to governments, corporations or institutions, the sense of obligation itself loses much of its force and urgency. Obligations to individuals make an impact on our emotions, obligations to institutions or to impersonal public authority do not. A man who would resent the suggestion that he might pick his neighbor's pocket will think

nothing of diddling their income taxes or bending the state pension rules. What is there to cause any compunction? Nobody suffers any loss, nobody is upset, the total damage to the individual citizen is infinitesimal.

But if "everybody is doing it" becomes the operational norm in America, democracy will have to close shop and put up a sign "Out of business."

The very existence of a government like ours calls for a relatively high level of virtue in its citizens. The civil law aims at enforcing only that degree of good conduct that is necessary for the peace, good order and well-being of society. It demands only the minimum. It does not define the full duty of any citizen in any situation. The law does not prescribe what society regards as optimum or even desirable conduct.

Robert M. Hutchins stated, "In a democracy, every person is, in a very real sense, a king, and it is the duty of kings to care about truth and justice and virtue." This idea of social responsibility has meaning only in a democratic society and correspondingly, a democratic society is viable only when the ideal of social responsibility animates most of its citizens.

Americans, our forefathers warned us, can only be free

when citizens willingly set bounds upon their own behavior regardless of the policeman on the corner.

Anthropologist Ruth Benedict observed that the United States was ceasing to be a "guilt culture" - one in which control of conduct is self-imposed by means of conscience - and was becoming instead a "shame culture" - one in which control is externally imposed by means of public humiliation or punishment, as in some Eastern cultures.

In short, there is a growing shift in the techniques Americans use to develop and enhance honesty. When dishonesty is rampant, it becomes easy to live with a bad conscience, so external rather than internal methods of control prevail.

To protect itself from unconscionable citizens, government must then create a repressive Brave New World, Big Brother is watching atmosphere. Indeed, when people refuse to apply the internal brake of public shame and penalties. The ambit of freedom is thus gradually restricted and morality becomes identical with legality.

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Johnson Needs Magic For This Battle

by John Raposo
Sports Editor

The morning light penetrated through the thin crevice in the blinds like a letter slides through a mail slot. The natural clock in the young boy's body did not need a light or an alarm clock to awaken. For today was Saturday, a day which followed a stringent pattern which never deviated.

Without need of any light, the little boy expeditiously seized his two most prized possessions amid a heap of assorted clothes and toys which had piled higher than the boy's mounting expectations of another day on the basketball court. Without any delay, the young boy pulled a faded purple and yellow T-shirt, with the number 32 emblazoned on the back, over his shoulders. With his pavement-withered basketball tucked securely under his armpit, he gallantly strolled down the street to do battle with the imaginary titans of the hardwood.

The aforementioned scene could have taken place anywhere in the world from the gang-filled streets of LA's Compton section to a bucolic town in southeastern Indiana to a remote Parisian side street. The fame, the lore and the all-embracing smile of Magic

Johnson never knew any barriers. The mere mention of the name "Magic" could evoke some type of reaction in all corners of the world. On Thursday, Nov. 7th, this world momentarily gasped in shock as Johnson announced he was retiring from basketball because he had contracted the HIV virus. The epicenter of the shock began in LA, where Magic held a press conference to make the announcement, and it quickly spread to news services around the world.

Earvin (Magic) Johnson had an inimitable penchant for the larger-than-life. While in high school, Johnson so impressed a Lansing (MI) sportswriter with a 36 point, 18 rebound, 16 assist effort that the scribe exited the arena telling all, "That was Magic." The name, obviously, stuck. In his sophomore year at Michigan State, the 6'9" point guard led his Spartans past the Larry Bird-led Indiana State Sycamores in their first of memorable meetings. The following year, at the age of 20, the precocious Magic played all five positions in garnering MVP honors as the Lakers captured the NBA title. Many sportswriters still consider Magic's 42 point, 15 rebound, 7 assist effort as the greatest game ever played by a basketball player. The championships (5), the MVP awards (3) and the en-

dorsement dollars (countless millions) established Magic as one of the world's most recognizable athletes. His hallmark fame and renown has transcended the borders of the United States. At the recently completed McDonald's Open in Paris, Magic was greeted by the ardent French fans with calls of "Magique! Magique!"

For this reason, Thursday's press conference bordered on the surreal. Millions read headlines that they could not possibly believe they were reading. But such is the nature of the AIDS virus. The virus does not know stardom, wealth, poverty, religion or color. That Magic is a hero to so many will finally enable the public awareness and education of the AIDS virus to step to the fore of our consciousness. Now it is not all right to just indifferently scan through stories regarding people with AIDS. In Magic Johnson, a highly visible and seemingly healthy public figure, we now know the reality of this insidious disease. It's just too bad it took all this time and all this aloofness to prior HIV carriers. The tendency of hero-starved Americans is to so deify their idols that immortal superpeople are created, exempt from error and natural human faults. In this deification what is lost is that these people are humans, as vulner-

able and capable of error and excess as an ordinary person.

Magic gained his famous moniker while playing the game he so cherished, but today Earvin Johnson's true magic has surfaced in another capacity. In courageously and positively confronting and announcing his illness, Johnson has exponentially increased public awareness of the AIDS virus. When the world cried and readily hoped that his reported illness was just some tasteless hoax, Magic's effervescent personality and "come out swinging" attitude belied the stark reality of the hardship which is yet to come.

The lore of Magic will forever burn brightly in the hearts and minds of New Englanders. Since their arrival in the NBA in 1979, Larry and Magic's fates and careers have intertwined and paralleled even though they played on different coasts. We can pick out our fondest memories of their ageless duels from many: Magic's subpar series in 1984, giving Larry his second ring; a "baby" hookshot from Magic to essentially cement the '87 Finals or the many eye-popping passes which seemed to follow the two like their respective shadows.

Ironically, the very day of Magic's revelation came word that Eric Dickerson, a man of Johnson-caliber talent - albeit

football- had been suspended for refusing to practice. While Magic was forced to prematurely retire, malcontented Eric was up to his old habit of bad-mouthing teammates, coaches and the owners. We never heard such immature tantrums from the Magic Man. His message was always an upbeat one, forever the calmness amid the impending vortex.

* * *

The young boy squatted into his characteristic semi-crouch as he dribbled the ball on the top of the court. As the imaginary crowd roared and the clock slowly waned, the little boy lifted his clenched fist to indicate the next play, an isolation. He dribbled right, crossover dribbled to his left, and swiftly weaved through the lane full of hostile defenders, before slinging a reverse layup in for the win. He wins because he always wins when he stands by himself in the desolate lot. But today, the game is not imaginary and he needs all the help that he can get.

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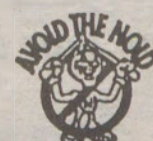
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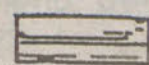


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Kudos for the Defense

Lost Art Could Return to the Civic Center

by Chip Scutari
Sports Columnist

In the world of athletics, most of the spotlight tends to shine on those individuals who can score baskets, drive in runs, or put seven points on the board. In major league baseball, an overweight, overaged, DH can win the hearts of millions with one lousy swing of the bat, while a catcher toils behind the plate for 9 painstaking innings. In the NBA, guys like George Gervin and Adrian Dantley made a pretty penny scoring loads of points; their defensive liabilities were apparently overlooked because of their offensive prowess. Right here in Friar country, incredible hype surrounded the arrival of sophomores, Robert Phelps and Michael Smith, based on their offensive talents: Phelps was regarded for his 3-point shooting and Smith for his thunderous slams. There is a freshman here at PC, though, who could bring back the art of defense to the Civic Center.

This first-year student is a 6'4 guard named Ira Bowman. First, I must confess to being one of those spectators who love high-scoring sporting events, whether it be college hoops or Australian Rules

Football. But, this freshman from the Garden State has impressed myself and others with his knack for "tenacious defense." Those two words, tenacious defense, are more overplayed than a Madonna song when describing a tough defender, but, in this case they are extremely appropo.

In the Friars' two preseason tilts, it is clearly obvious that this youngster from West Orange, NJ, takes great pleasure in harrasing his opponents for 94 feet. His courtside demeanor and nasty disposition on defense reminds hoop fans of a guy who wore # 50 and played for Tark the Shark at UNLV last year. You got it, Greg Anthony of the New York Knicks. Bowman's relentless chiding and crouching stature makes his adversaries think twice about driving to the basket.

During his days at Seton Hall Prep, basketball meant playing defense. Defense reigned supreme for Bowman and his high school teammates. Ira told me that the full court press was as much of an offensive weapon as the 3-point play or a layup. Bowman's quick hands and feet enabled him to average 3 thefts a contest. While #13 was certainly no slouch on offense (21 points per game), he'd rather be getting the baseline or grabbing another steal. Did you ever have a pesky mosquito that just wouldn't go

away, that's the way Ira Bowman plays defense.

Bowman's affection for playing defense coincides with his altruistic nature. When I asked him what was his main goal for this year, he quickly responded, "anything to help the team." Then I posed another question, asking him what position he prefers, point guard, shooting guard, or small forward, Bowman replied unselfishly, "anywhere I can help the team." His idol in the NBA, Joe Dumars of the Detroit Pistons, has never been accused of lacking either of these two assets. Guarding Air Jordan is no picnic, but Dumars accepts his role without any complaints.

Poise is an attribute usually consigned to the upperclassmen, guys with the experience. Freshman are supposed to be nervous, they aren't supposed to look comfortable in their first trip around the Big East. If the preseason is a barometer of things to follow, poise is already in Ira Bowman's vocabulary. He has been a solidifying factor on defense, a capable floor leader, and a key contributor thus far. Trent Forbes, Bowman's backcourt mate and elder statesman, has been impressed

with the freshman's on-court presence and composure. Says Forbes, "Ira is a poised athlete who will be a great player in this league someday."

Ira Bowman chose PC over other schools because he felt comfortable with the people on the team and on campus. He liked the family atmosphere. If this talented frosh keeps up his level of play, there will be yet another location which he will find extremely comfortable. This

local is situated in downtown Providence and holds about 13,000 screaming fans. When you look out on the court at the Civic Center, you will probably see Ira Bowman in the game come crunch time. But, when you look at the stat sheet don't expect to see glaring offensive stats by Bowman's name. No, the true measure of Ira Bowman will be the blood and sweat he leaves on the court.

Providence Athletes of the Week

Debbie Hagie (Field Hockey): The junior goalkeeper from Templeton, Massachusetts was named Most Outstanding Player at the Big East Field Hockey Championships over the weekend as she helped the Lady Friars to their second title in three years. Hagie had nine saves in PC's 3-2 overtime win over Syracuse in the semifinals and stopped a SU penalty stroke in the first half. In the Lady Friars' 1-0 overtime victory against Connecticut in the championship game, she made 10 saves.

Chris Holt (Men's Swimming): The sophomore from Coventry, Rhode Island won three events for the Friars in a 123-120 victory over George Washington. Holt was the 800 freestyle (8:40.76), the 400 freestyle (4:09.68) and the 100 butterfly (2:10.01). His butterfly time set a new school record.

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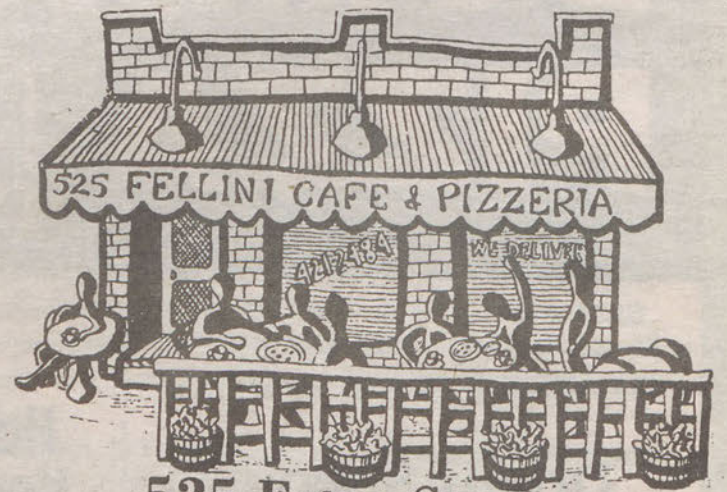
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Flag Football Heads Into Semis

by Scott Dumais
IAB Correspondent

The flag football teams are heading into the semifinal rounds of competition. The weather may be cold, but the fearless players are bundling up and facing the frigid air with some exciting football.

In men's action, the Youngsters were upset by the Penguins squad as Mike Shannon connected with receiver J.J. in the end zone to come back in overtime. Claude Johnson hit Sean Didadio to give the Youngsters a short-lived lead, but the offensive attack of Shannon and company was too strong. The Youngsters pulled off the unexpected victory.

In yet another close matchup, the ever popular C.I. bumped off V.T.E. at the end of the game and sealed the win, 26-24. Another competition saw Mamma Said Knock You Out come back with a powerful surge in the second half of the game to overcome Waterlillies. Their effort was like no other seen this season; congratulations to Mamma.

Just Hold Me avenged their earlier loss to the Flesh Flutes by crushing the Flutes, 40-6. This game was all one sided as Just Hold Me controlled the action from the kickoff to the final whistle.

In women's action, Suite 55 and the Tight Ends cruised to easy victories last week. They seem to be unstoppable as they

head into the finals. A meeting between the two in the finals is almost assured. But who would knock off who in this story book matchup?

The Tight Ends must first overcome a tough Chi Chi's Revenge team. Rumors have been circulating that team leader Andrea Mahoney is coming off injured reserve to give the team a well deserved boost. The Garbonzos had an easy road to the semis and will be looking to avenge a fishy early season loss.

This week's action should prove to be exciting. As the weather gets colder the bodies are going to have to hit twice as hard to keep the flag football clans warm!

Breathtaking Action

Flies Through Peterson

by Tim Sullivan
IAB Correspondent

The ultimate frisbee season marched on this past week with several games played in Peterson.

On Tuesday night the Polynesian Bobsled, which lost earlier in the week to the Kissing Olympians, engineered a comeback for their first win of the season. The Bobsled rallied from 14-6 down to beat Joint Venture 16-14. The defense was astounding, as they limited their opponents to one point in the second half. Contributions came from all parties with big plays from the gang on Oakdale and the boys from 19 Pembroke. Sara Heinser, Leah Power and Pete Mayer turned in amazing performances to help lead the team to victory. Captain Chris Breen said, "We're too legit...we're too legit to quit."

One team which continued its unbeaten string was O.G.D.B., otherwise known as Our Girls Don't Blow. O.G.D.B. defeated an always tough I'm A Friar, Who the Hell Are You? squad.

Give Us the T-Shirts Now, led by Owen Meachem, continued their winning ways and looks to be a team which can challenge for the coveted prize.

Tugman's Tormentors have been on fire of late due to the outstanding efforts of Mark Fallon and the rest of the squad. Again this week the Tormentors were victorious.

The most exciting match-up of the week featured We Team Shower versus Look Ma No Hands. This was probably the most physical contest of the year in the frisbee season. After a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, We Team Shower came away with the victory, 19-15.

One final contest saw Bethy's Horn Dogs cruise to an impressive 25-11 win over Joint Venture.

The World of Whiffleball...

by Tim Sullivan
IAB Correspondent

Whiffleball action moved into its second week of the season with several thrilling contests. Without a doubt, the game of the week was Two Woody's in One House against Team Lege. Pete Schiller's performance can only be likened to that of Jack Morris in Game 7 of the World Series this year. After giving up two of three unearned runs in the first, Schiller shut down Team Lege for 10 innings. His counterpart, Jeff "Pervis" Bauman was equally impres-

sive, allowing only one run over eight innings in relief of Brian Dunn. With the score tied 3-3 in the bottom of the eleventh, Mike "Mr. Clutch" Bernier took a high curveball from Schiller and sent it into the "Green Monster" for his first ever homer to win it for Team Lege, 2-0. It was the first loss of the year for the Two Woody's.

In other action Me, G, E & C defeated a pesky Dog Will Hunt team, 3-1. Joe Gatley was near perfection on the mound, allowing only one run early in the contest. For the 2-0 Me, G, E & C team, Mike

Corbi, Ed Kneafsey and Mike Carrol continued their hot hitting.

The multi-talented Goodfellas proved why they will be tough to beat this year by defeating New Jack Hustler, 10-0. Andy Alberino tossed the shutout, while Mike Motto, Rick Nocera, Chad Emminch and Mike Gagliardi provided the offense. Brian "Where's Peterson" Rayel believes that New Jack will bounce back.

The final contest of the week saw Youngster's II convincingly defeat Beer Even If We Don't Run Out.

3 on 3 Hoops It Up

by Scott Dumais
IAB Correspondent

The 3 on 3 Basketball season began with some unexpected action last week. The pre-season favorites, Hangtime, lost to an impressive Do Whatchyalike trio in a two game sweep. Chris Woods, Tom "Fino" Finocchio, Matt Rice and a strong

inside game by Jeff "Rex" Dunn sealed the victory.

In other action, Shandool Loves His Tool, How Do You Like Your Eggs, Hershey Squirts, Nasty As We Want To Be, Larry's Disciples and Stoiko Lives are all undefeated.

With so many strong teams in the league, you can bet the number of undefeated teams on the list will quickly grow smaller.

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Sports

Late Second Half Surge Rallies Friars Past Canadians

by John Raposo
Sports Editor

If USA Basketball president Dave Gavitt and his mates think they have had problems in recent international competitions, consider the plight of poor Ken Shields, head coach of the Canadian (We can't beat a Big East Team) Olympic Team. The PC Friars overcame an unproductive first half, a half in which the Friars appeared to be pressing too hard, to post an impressive 88-81 victory over the Maple Leafs.

The PC hoopsters ripped off a 22-4 spurt with just under 10:00 to play in the second half to pull away from the Canadians who had, to that point, clung to the lead by exploiting the Friars' shaky half-court man defense. Clearly, the most memorable basket of the Friars' second half stretch came on a thunderous dunk by Dickey Simpkins. Simpkins intercepted an ill-advised cross court pass and alertly fed the ball to the streaking Trent Forbes, who tucked the ball to Robert Phelps. Phelps, eyeing Simpkins trailing the play, dropped a chest-high pass to Dickey to evoke the first bonafide ovation of the year from the Civic Center crowd.

Although the young Friars did blaze forward to their first win of the year (exhibition, of course), the first half of play was similar to their performance from the Marathon Oil 108-93 loss. Coach Barnes, moderately impressed with the Friars' improvement in the second half, acknowledged that there are still holes to fill before the Nov. 22nd season opener with New Hampshire.

"We didn't play smart early in the game," noted the Friars' mentor. "We played overaggressive and we didn't adjust to the officials who were closely calling the hand checks. We did come out in the second half playing smarter and while we played aggressively, we were not reaching."

The Friars' offense received a needed boost from Kenny McDonald, who buried six of his nine treys for 22 points, and from sophomore Rob Phelps, who contributed his second straight stellar outing with 19

points on 9-18 shooting. As PC power forward/captain pointed out, the forward-heavy Friars will need a strong perimeter game to open up the lane. "It's going to be important for someone to step up on the perimeter, so that things down low will open up for the big men."

The game began on a positive note for the Friars as Phelps netted a 17 footer and a 3-pointer to stake an early 5-0 lead. The Canadians took advantage of the Friars' transition defense by shooting 54.2% from the field in the first. To compliment their shooting from the field, the Canadians were 16 of 17 from the charity stripe, a place where the Friars need refining as 60.5% free throw shooting will hurt the Friars in close Big East games.

Despite 14 points from McDonald and seven from Simpkins, the Friars found themselves trailing by a score of 44-41 at the end of the half.

The second half witnessed the first legitimate Friar team-play of the young season. Freshman Ira Bowman, one of the biggest surprises of the preseason with his relentless, full court defense, McDonald and Phelps ignited a 8-4 run to give the Friars a short-lived 49-48 lead. After falling behind by up to four points, the Friars full court game tightened into an effective press, which yielded easy layups for Phelps and Troy Brown.

After the Friars' 22-4 explosion, PC proved to themselves and to the sometimes fickle crowd that the Friars' youth movement (4 sophomores and 2 freshmen saw action) can overcome and sustain a lead late in the game.

With just over one week remaining until the games begin to count for real, Barnes hopes to settle on a consistent 10-man rotation. Barnes stressed that the Friars still need to hone their half-court offensive and defensive games to effectively compliment their budding running game. Perhaps it was the freshman Bowman who best characterized Barnes' expectations. "People who guard people are the people who will play."

National Championship Dreams

Scott Cody Leads Men's Cross Country Into IC4As

by Michael Tripoli
Sports Interviewer

Certain high schools, such as Los Angeles' Crenshaw and Baltimore's Dunbar, are known for producing quality athletes in the same way that certain law schools, like Georgetown and Harvard, are known for churning out top-flight lawyers. Crenshaw High has given us baseball greats Eric Davis and Darryl Strawberry. Dunbar was the high school stalking grounds for two NBA starting forwards named Reggie - Lewis of the Boston Celtics and Williams of the Denver Nuggets. Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School in Cambridge, MA, also has its fair share of athletically inclined athletes. Included in its alumni list are Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks and Rumeal Robinson of the Atlanta Hawks. Following in Cambridge Rindge and Latin's line of quality athletes is Providence College's own Scott Cody.

Scott is one of the members on the 1991 edition of the Providence College men's cross country Squad. Being a fourth-year runner, Scott, along with fellow runner Todd Buckley, was elected co-captain of this year's team. "As captain I try to set a good example for the rest of the team, especially the younger guys," mentioned Scott. "Todd and I encourage everyone everyone to work hard and to feel comfortable around each other."

This year's contingent of runners is a well-balanced one. According to Scott, "Even though one guy may finish first and another third or fourth, we are all pretty much even runners. Anyone could finish anywhere in a given race. There are seven guys, but no one is really that much better than anyone else."

A balanced attack is one of the reasons that the Friars have fared well so far this year. As of this

week the team remains undefeated and has attained lofty rankings in two coach's polls. They stand atop the New England rankings, receiving 10 out of a possible 12 first place votes. Nationally, the group of fleet-footed individuals stand at number four.

If Rick Barnes' group was ranked number four in the country, the PC student body would be dancing in the quad and making living on Eaton St. a hell for the Elmhurst Neighborhood. Ray Treacy's squad, however, has gone about their job quietly. Does the lack of attention bother Scott? "Not really," he said. "Basketball brings a lot of money to the school and deserves all of the attention that it gets. We are used to not getting all of the press and publicity. If people are interested in what we are doing that's good. If not, that's fine too."

This weekend is a big one for Scott and his teammates. They will be competing in the IC4A Championships. This championship serves as the eastern qualifier for the national championships. Scott says the team is confident but not cocky about its chances of making the nationals. "A couple of years ago we were ranked number two in the country going into the qualifiers and didn't qualify," recalled Scott. "I guess there is a little pressure on us to qualify. If we stay focused and don't get over-confident we should make it. We just can't take anything for granted."

Hopefully our PC harriers will qualify this weekend. If they don't, Scott still has one more year to com-

pete in the Big East. Scott is in his fourth year as a student/athlete; however, he still has one year of eligibility left. Scott decided to stay at PC for five years so he could take fewer classes per semester and concentrate harder on running. "I am taking only four classes instead of five," remarked Scott. "I have less of a work load and have more time to sleep, train, and study."

Every runner has his own individual style. Some prefer to lag back in the middle and wait until the end of the race to make their move. Not Scott. He prefers to get out of the blocks quickly and keep pace with the lead pack. "If I don't stay with the leaders it is harder to catch up," commented Scott. "Sometimes I start to get tired, but I do enough strength work and conditioning that I can usually maintain a consistent stride throughout a race."

Scott does not do anything specific to prepare for a race. He and the rest of the team go through a regular training regimen during the week but are not made to stick to a specific diet the way that some world-class runners are. "On the night before a big meet we sometimes go out for pasta to give us more energy for the race," said Scott. "Other than that I don't eat anything particular, but I do like junk food."

You may think that running is a pseudo sport because it is not a spectator sport. It isn't. Runners are some of the most finely tuned and physically fit athletes the sporting world has to offer. The next time that you are looking for Eric Murdock's name in the Utah Jazz box score, don't forget to glance at the cross country polls. You might be pleasantly surprised.

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Intense!

Volleyball Finishes Second at Hofstra Invitational

by Russell Newell
Sports Writer

Intense. That is the word to describe this weekend. Although it sounds as though I am describing JRW, this word also applies to the Lady Friars' Volleyball tournament.

Providence finished second at the Hofstra Invitational, winning one game and losing two. PC defeated a tough Alabama-Birmingham in three games, 15-11, 15-11, 15-6. Alabama-Birmingham had a 24-5 record before the match. They also had the leading server and fourth leading hitter in the country. Providence then faced Northeastern in a five game war. When the dust cleared Northeastern came out on top, defeating the Lady Friars 15-1, 7-15, 15-11, 9-15, 14-16. Coach Bagge stated, "We lost to Northeastern in that tough fifth game. Missy Dawson sprained her ankle in that game and could not play. If she played things could have been different."

The Lady Friars lost the third match to Hofstra in three games, 17-15, 16-14, 15-8. Despite the two losses, Coach Bagge raved about the team's

effort. "That was the most intensive bit of playing we've had all season. The defensive intensity was great and lasted all weekend," he said.

Coach Bagge said that "everyone contributed to the tournament. It was a great team effort." Ellen Monson and Missy Dawson were both named to the All-Tournament team. Monson had a .258 hitting percentage and had 100 set assists and 22 digs. Dawson had a .241 hitting percentage, 44 kills, and 48 digs. Jen Winslow also had an excellent performance. She hit .484 against Northeastern and .571 against Alabama-Birmingham.

Coach Bagge revealed that the intensity Providence showed in this tournament could not have come at a better time. He stated, "The intensity we showed is coming at a good time because we only have four games left before the tournament. The girls realize how well they played and hopefully that will carry into the tournament."

The Lady Friars travel to the ASICS Tiger Autumn Classic this Saturday and Sunday. They play Fairleigh-Dickinson, Villanova and St. Bonaventure.

Lady Friars Wrap-Up

Coach Crepeau Evaluates the 1991 Season

by Steve McCorry
Assistant Sports Editor

"The mourning period is over." This week I went to the soccer offices to talk to the coach of the Lady Friars Nicole Crepeau, and those were the first words she spoke regarding the 1991 season. It was a year of terrific accomplishments. The team posted a record 11 wins compared to only 5 defeats. Goalie Jen Mead was selected for the first team All-New England squad, and forward Kerry Lyons made the second unit. It was a year that ended in disappointment. PC didn't receive an invitation to the ECAC playoffs for a campaign many felt deserved extension into the post season. Coach Crepeau talked about the highs, and the lows of the past year in PC women's soccer.

What are your overall feelings about the season?

"People definitely feel happy about it and we have a feeling of success. We deserved post season play, but we also controlled our own fate."

Who deserves attention for their efforts in 1991?

"Kelly Tremblay is the unsung hero of this team. She

was definitely our strongest player, and biggest role model. Maybe because she didn't score many goals she didn't receive the credit she deserved. She was a quiet leader, and led by example. Leslie Danehy did a great job all around, and Kristy Shannon did a great job as marking back. Linda Hawks was excellent as sweeper, and she received a lot of compliments from opposing coaches."

What were some of the best moments of the year?

"The Hartford game was the most exciting game for all of us! We outplayed them for an hour. Our players played hard, and everything came together. The Brown game was also a good one. It was tied 1-1 at the half, and then we scored 3 goals. It was exciting because we had more fans there, and PC had never beaten them before."

How can the team improve in order to do better in 1992?

"Our defensive lapses need to be changed. There were too many scary moments that occurred too often. Also our inability to score, and take advantage of opportunities hurt us. Conditioning is also an area where we can improve in. Towards the end of games it hurt us because we weren't in as good a shape as possible."

Describe your first year as

coach at PC.

"I loved the team. I have been around a lot of teams, but this was the most cohesive one I have ever been with. They were so ready to work hard. They did well with the basics and I think I learned a lot."

What about next year?

"People are excited about this year, and that carries over to next year. Players feel more confident. The recruiting is going very well. Because of the success of this year's team, top notch players are coming to me."

The first year of the Crepeau era comes to an end. While the playoffs weren't a part of it, one can't overlook the positive aspects of the 1991 season. A young team embraced a new coach, and accomplished more than they were expected to. 11 wins, 75 points, and 7 shutouts to name a few. Next year means the loss of 6 seniors to graduation, and this marks just the beginning of Coach Crepeau's adjustments for 1992. If she hurdles this obstacle and others like the way she approached the challenges of her first year then look for another winning Lady Friar's year.

Follow the Friars
to the Meadowlands
for the Big East-ACC Challenge!

The Friars battle ACC rival
the University of Maryland Terrapins
on Wednesday, December 4 at 7:00 pm.

In the 9:00 game, Seton Hall hosts North Carolina. Cost of the student trip is \$15.00 including coach bus and game ticket.

Student game tickets only \$10.00. Sign up in the Ticket Office.

Buses depart Peterson Center at 2:30 pm and leave the Meadowlands following the second game.
We will arrive back at campus approximately 2:00 am.

Sports

Big East Champs!

Field Hockey Notches Two Overtime Victories to Win Title

by Betsy Busch
Photography Editor

A week ago, if you had asked any PC field hockey player about the Big East Tournament, you would have heard, "We are going to win it all." It is nice to talk of winning; but even better, the Lady Friars went to the tournament this weekend and turned their hope into victory, beating Syracuse and UConn in overtime. This is the second championship win for PC. They won the trophy in 1988 at the first annual Big East Tournament.

Four teams competed in the tournament held at Boston College: PC, Villanova, UConn and Syracuse. PC met with Syracuse on Saturday, with an attitude to win. The game remained at 0-0 until early in the second half when Syracuse scored. Cathy Guden evened the score with a goal assisted by Betsy Dugan and Lynne Campbell. Five minutes later, Kristen Manheim scored off a long hit that was deflected by a Syracuse defender and went in the cage. Syracuse attacked with nine minutes of intense pressure and was able to tie the score, sending the game into overtime.

Providence took the lead with what Coach Jackie Barto called "one of the best executed penalty strokes I've seen" when the Syracuse goalie sat on the ball, causing the stroke. The winning stroke was co-captain Jen Theberge's, with 2:31 left in overtime.

Strong defense led by a game-saving performance by goalie Debbie Hagie kept

Syracuse scoreless during overtime to clench the victory.

UConn defeated Villanova on Saturday and met with Providence for the championship game on Sunday. Both teams battled each other; neither was successful in scoring. Regulation time ended 0-0 and the game went into overtime. Freshman Melissa Mills had the game-winning goal when she

lifted the shot in over a fallen Syracuse goalie on a rebound from Kristen Manheim's shot. The game ended and the tournament was over; Providence College became 1990 Big East Champions.

Debbie Hagie's shining performance in goal earned her the tournament MVP title. Coach Barto felt, "Forwards Patty Golden, Lynne Campbell

and Cathy Guden all had an exceptional tournament, Kristen Manheim also. Rebecca Mitchell was steady in the sweeper position. I thought the three seniors, Betsy Dugan, Jen Theberge and Jen Finley, rose to the occasion and were the leaders this weekend for the team, and really got us going. It was a great way for them to go out - Thank you for four great years."

How does Coach Barto feel about the championship? "I think it was a great way to end the season," she says. "During the season, we saw a lot of injuries. We were able to put everything together for this final weekend and come home with the trophy."

PC finished 13th in the nation, just missing the NCAA tournament, which includes the top 12 teams. Winning the Big East Championship does not guarantee a bid in the NCAA tournament; there is hope for an automatic bid for the Big East Champions next year. There is no doubt that the Lady Friars are looking toward it with ambition. Congratulations to them for a great season and an excellent performance in the Big East.



Cathy Guden scored the game tying goal against Syracuse on Saturday

Here Comes Hockey East

Ice Hockey Opens League Season against Northeastern and Lowell this weekend

by Russell Newell
Sports Writer

Providence men's ice hockey enters the jungle of Hockey East this week after improving their record to 4-2-0 last week with two victories over the University of Denver.

On Friday, the Friars battle Northeastern in a 7:00 p.m. game at Matthews Arena. On Saturday the men in black host the University of Massachusetts-Lowell in their home Hockey East opener.

The Friars have not yet faced Northeastern this season. The Huskies, under first year coach Ben Smith are off to a great start, with a 3-1 record and big upset victory over Clarkson (5-2) under their belts. Providence has won in each of their last two visits to Matthews Arena.

Northeastern is led by forward Sebastien LaPlante (4-3-7) in scoring. Northeastern goalie has played all four games and has a 3-1-0 record and 4.34 goals against average.

PC gets a chance to face Lowell again at Schneider Arena at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday night. The Friars ended up on the short end of a 4-1 score two weeks ago when the teams faced each other in the US Air Hockey Classic championship game. The Chiefs have a 2-3-0

record and are led in scoring by sophomore Mike Murray (8-2-10).

Coach McShane gave his view on the upcoming games: "Northeastern has a tough rink. It's small so we have to be patient. Right now we are con-

centrating on Friday night."

The Friars are coming off a strong weekend in Denver. Last Friday's 4-2 victory showed a strong Providence special teams performance. The PC power play had two goals and a short handed goal. Fresh-



Erik Peterson has been a big part of the Friars' power play which has killed 39 of 40 penalties this season

man Craig Darby got his first goal of the year and sophomore Erik Peterson got his third. Gary Socha played well getting the game winning goal on a short handed situation. Brian Ridolfi closed out the scoring by putting one in the net in the third period.

Providence played Denver again the next night and seniors Mike Boback and Rob Gaudreau put on a show. Boback had two goals and two assists and Gaudreau, playing defense, added two goals and one assist in the 7-3 win. Freshman Jon Rowe got his first career goal. Gary Socha and Craig Darby rounded out the scoring by netting a goal apiece. Mike Heinke put in a solid perform-

ance both win making 42 saves on 47 shots.

Coach McShane was pleased with the performance, saying that playing Rob Gaudreau at defense "helped move the puck up the ice faster." This opened up the scoring better for the first line of Darby, Boback and Socha. Coach McShane also said that the second line of Bob Cowan, Erik Peterson and Brian Ridolfi played well. The line of freshmen Chad Quenville, Brady Kramer and George Breen is coming along well but is still improving and learning. Coach McShane said that he plans to keep these combinations together for at least a couple more games.

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