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Memories of the Monkey Cam: Randy Cohen Looks Back on Letterman

by Kate Malloy
Assistant News Editor

For the considerable amount of *Late Night of With David Letterman* fans that filled the seats in Moore Hall II, Randy Cohen, a former *Late Night* writer offered a rare glimpse behind the scenes of the show we all know and love. Mr. Cohen described his seven-year experience as a writer on the show, during which he won three Emmy awards and also had a hand in such *Late Night* favorites as the Tiger and Monkey Cam, and the ever-popular Top Ten lists.

Mr. Cohen worked as a freelance newspaper and magazine writer before auditioning for the show with six pages of his ideas. While he joked about his being hired as "a clerical error," it became clear as the lecture progressed that his sense of humor was what landed him



photo by Christine Terkildsen

this dream job. He displayed his quick wit by tormenting late-comers to the lecture by directing their seating. He also embarrassed, in a very Dave-like fashion, a girl brave enough to wander out and then mysteriously return.

Mr. Cohen described how he worked with a group of nine other writers for all of the seven years that he was with the show. He portrayed the atmosphere as very informal and

casual, which was not at all like the "cut throat and crass" television environment he had expected. Cohen attributed the laid back work place to Dave's philosophy that "We're not doing brain surgery here. If NBC had something better to put on, they would."

He also revealed that the Top Ten lists seen on the show are actually condensed from about one hundred possibilities submitted by the ten writers. Other little known facts are that Dave's "gentle scent of cologne can be detected from fifty feet away" and that the studio is always kept very cold to alleviate Dave's fear that people will fall asleep and not laugh.

Included in the lecture were a short series of clips which Mr. Cohen described as "some of the funniest moments from the show." (The fact that he had written on all the segments shown was dismissed as mere coincidence.) Among the clips shown was the piece that Randy

Cohen "lives and dies for": the Monkey Cam. For those unfamiliar with this innovation, it involves strapping a small TV camera onto a chimp and then allowing him "to run freely around the studio." The result can make the viewer a little dizzy, but Cohen joked that "the camera men love it because the chimp does all the work for them."

There were also clips of "remotes" in which Dave and his crew leave the studio for such noble pursuits as dropping a three ton weight on a TV showing *Geraldo*, and answering in person an unsuspecting girl's letter regarding Dave's choice of shoes.

Randy Cohen obviously contributed quite a bit to *Late Night* and repeatedly expressed how much he enjoyed working with such a unique show. After doing 950 shows he has decided to move on and is currently writing a play.

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PC Ranked Sixth in "America's Best Colleges"

In its recently released 1992 "America's Best Colleges Guide," U.S. News & World Report magazine has named Providence College as the sixth highest-ranking institution of the 168 colleges and universities in the "north" division of the report's "regional colleges and universities category." Providence College also ranked sixth in the same category in the magazine's 1991 report.

The magazine divide the 558 schools in the guide's "regional colleges and universities category" into four regions (north, south, midwest and west), and ranked them on the basis of scores for academic reputation; the scholastic quality of students, as measured by each school's selectivity; the degree to which schools support a high-quality, full-time faculty; overall financial resources; and the level of student satisfaction as measured by the school's ability to graduate the students it admits as freshmen.

Providence College ranked first in "student selectivity" out of the 168 "north" schools, a placement which was determined by the acceptance rate among applicants to PC's 1990 entering class; the "yield," or the percentage of those accepted who actually enrolled; and either the average or midpoint combined scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or on the composite American College Testing Assessment.

Providence College ranked

second in "student satisfaction" out of the 168 "north" schools, which was determined by using the average percentage of students in the 1983 to 1985 freshmen classes who graduated within five years of their enrollment.

Providence College ranked fourth in academic "reputation" out of the 168 "north" schools, as the result of a survey of academic reputations which was responded to by 2,425 college presidents, deans and admissions directors.

The top five schools in the "north" division of the "regional colleges and universities category," in which Providence placed sixth, are: Worcester Polytechnic Institute (Massachusetts); Alfred University (New York); Villanova University (Pennsylvania); Fairfield University (Connecticut) and Rutgers State University at Camden (New Jersey).

Institutions ranked within the "regional colleges and universities" category generally award more than half their bachelor's degrees in two or more professions.

Altogether, U.S. News and World Report ranked 1,373 four-year schools in its 1992 "America's Best Colleges Guide." Other categories in which institutions were rated were "national universities and national liberal arts colleges," "regional liberal arts colleges," and "specialized institutions."

Commencement Budget Looking Brighter

by Kate Malloy
Assistant News Editor

The Commencement 1992 situation which was looking rather bleak last week has taken a turn for the better. In the October 17 edition of the *Cowl*, it was reported that due to overexpenditures in previous year's commencement spend-

Between \$20,000 and \$30,000 were raised by the class of '92...

ing, the budget for this year's would be significantly limited. While this information is still true, additional funds, that had been raised by the class of 1992, were located and reassigned to finance commencement activities. These additional funds, in the amount of between \$20,000 and \$30,000 were raised by the class of '92 and were left from their Junior Ring Weekend.

Kathleen Ley, Student Congress Treasurer, is very opti-

mistic that, despite the current economic strains, this year's commencement will be a success. She suggested that there was quite a bit of money to be saved while still maintaining the quality of the activities. "A lot of money was wasted last year on little things. No one's going to notice if they're two less flowers on each table."

Kathleen also mentioned that the Commencement Core still had time to use their creativity to cut corners. Alison Molloy, who is the core chairperson, assured that the committee was looking into money saving alternatives. She explained, "We will be circulating a questionnaire to seniors about what activities they're interested in, and then we'll go from there."

Father McPhail commended the Student Congress and the senior class for their "responsibility" in dealing with the bad news of the restricted funds this year. He is also confident that this year's student congress is "much more sensitive to the problem of overspending on large events such as commencement and J.R.W." He explained that one positive effect of this crisis will be that a better system of checks and balances will be enacted so that "there will be no more surprises."

Wagers and Wall Street: An Exciting Schedule of Events for the Finance Club

The finance club is off to a fast start this year with a full slate of activities. The new officers of the club, Bob LoBue, Jerry Eustace, Susan Arduini, and Tracy Regan, have met several times with the club's faculty coordinator, Professor Ken Gaus, and have developed a plan for the year.

The club plans to show several movies throughout the year. "Wallstreet" is the first on the agenda, and will be shown Monday, October 28, in Moore Hall I at 7 p.m. In addition to the movies scheduled, there will be seminars and speakers on different careers in finance and a trip to the New York Stock Exchange in the spring.

A major focus for the club will be its participation in the AT&T Investment Challenge in which it will sponsor several teams, each practicing its own strategy in the competition. Other interested students can also compete on their own for a cost of \$49.95. The top ten ranking competitors will be awarded a trip to the Bahamas

as well as cash prizes starting at \$25,000 for first place. Any club team that wins a prize must share it among the team members.

A Major focus for the club will be its participation in the AT&T Investment Challenge

Arrangements for a bulk order from Providence College have been made with the shipping department of the Investment Challenge which will

therefore eliminate a shipping expense of up to \$17 per entry. If you plan to participate independently from the finance club, final orders will be taken on Monday before the showing of "Wallstreet."

Finally, interested club members will be attending monthly meetings of the Brown Venture Forum. This eight year old entrepreneur-oriented group presents an actual start-up company situation at each meeting which is then critiqued by a panel of financial, marketing, and industry experts. This has turned into an outstanding career networking opportunity for a diverse cross-section of the southern New England business community.

All finance majors and other students are invited to participate in any of the club's activities.

Disciplinary Measures

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

Cases as of:

October 18, 1991:

The first case involved one student and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The student was found guilty of underage drinking, malicious mischief, and verbal abuse against campus security. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed: a fine of \$100, 10 hours of community service, an additional

10 hours of community service for harassment of a security officer, alcohol counseling, and disciplinary probation until May 31, 1992.

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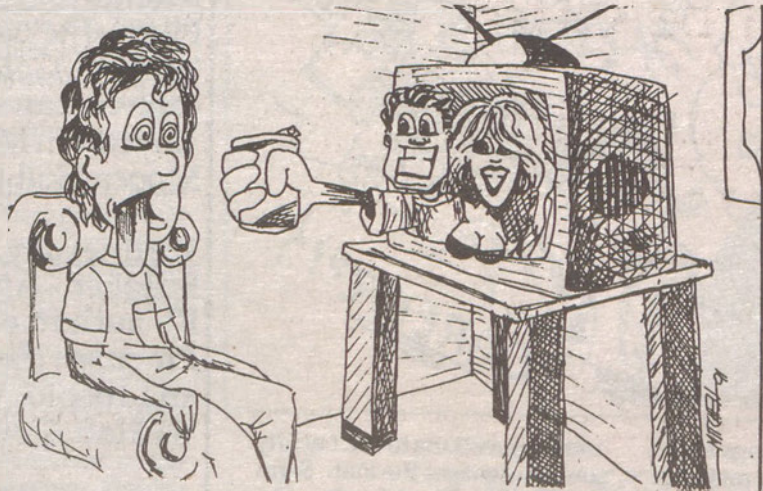


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Alcohol and Advertising: Is the Public Being Manipulated?

Dr. Jean Kilbourne, Ed. D., an internationally known media critic, lecturer, and writer, will present a lecture, slideshow, and discussion entitled "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising" on Monday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. in '64 Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dr. Kilbourne will share her belief that alcohol industry advertising often targets young people and alcohol abusers, and indoctrinates them and the rest of the American public with powerful images and messages that they will have success, friendship, and fun by buying and using alcohol. In her slide presentation, Dr. Kilbourne shows how advertising falsely links alcohol with those attributes, which she says the abuse of alcohol actually diminishes and destroys.



Currently a visiting scholar at Wellesley College, Dr. Kilbourne is a member of the board of directors of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence. She has been interviewed by *Time*, *Business*

Week, and *The New York Times*, and has been a guest on radio and television programs which include *The Oprah Winfrey Show* and *The Today Show*. She has also been consulted by CNN, ABC and CBS News, 20/20, and

Nightline. Dr. Kilbourne has also twice been named "Lecturer of the Year" by the National Association of Campus Activities.

Dr. Kilbourne has testified before the US Congress and has served as a member of former

US Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's Workshop on Drunk Driving. She is listed in *The Who's Who of Women* and *Who's Who in American Education*, among other publications.

Dr. Kilbourne's presentation is being sponsored by team of students and staff from Providence College's Office of Student Services as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Other alcohol awareness activities include information tables in the student cafeterias dealing with the adverse effects of alcohol, and workshops in residence halls. PC's SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) organization sponsored such non-alcohol activities as a barbecue and scavenger hunt, and have planned other alcohol awareness activities.

The Cowl
News Staff
will be presenting
a four-part series article
on sexual assault
to inform and educate students
about this increasing problem
on college campuses
nationwide
written by
Jeanne M. Handy '92

The Opportunity of a Lifetime

by Tricia Connolly
News Editor

Bob Gardner, FBI recruiter and a special agent for the past 23 years, delivered a lecture yesterday about career opportunities as a special agent in the FBI. He stressed that everyone who works for the FBI is not an agent; there is a large number of support employees in the system, including those in professional and technical positions. The FBI is the principal law enforcement agency of the US Department of Justice, which means that they have the broadest scope of authority, dealing with approximately 230 different felonies.

Mr. Gardner outlined the principal points involved in the job of criminal investigator; he pointed out that "an investigator must be the kind of person who people want to talk to." An investigator must be able to present evidence in a concise written report so it may hold up in court testimony. Gardner warns that the most high-risk factor of the job is making arrests, because "people will do anything to keep from going to jail."

An FBI agent must be at least 23 years old and in excellent physical condition, and must meet the requirements of the FBI's tough drug policy, which states that they will hire no one who has ever, even once, taken illegal drugs, with the exception of experimental use of marijuana.

The FBI draws applicants from five major professional areas: lawyers, accountants, foreign language experts, engineers and scientists, and other

diversified fields in which the applicant must have a B.A. or B.S. degree plus three years full-time work experience.

The starting salary for an FBI agent is \$28,000 a year, which works out to about \$35,400 with overtime pay. Opportunities are in their prime, says Gardner, since the 1,180 agents who were

headquarters in DC. This fully-paid program is offered to students with a GPA of 3.0 or better who have completed three years of undergraduate studies. The application process includes submitting a resume, transcript, photograph, recommendation, and an essay. The area field office nominates four people



hired in 1971 are becoming eligible for retirement.

Jennifer Friedman, a senior, was chosen as one of 70 representatives from all over the country out of 600 applicants to participate in the FBI Honors Internship Program in Washington, DC. Friedman served this past summer translating and interpreting in the language service unit at the main FBI

whose applications are then sent to the Washington office, followed up by an interview, physical exam, and a drug test. Notification is in mid-March. The deadline for all applications is no later than November 15. Applications can be obtained by contacting either the area field office in Boston at (617) 742-5533 or in the Career Placement office located in Slavin 105, or call 865-2305.

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Are you an undeclared student? Are you having a hard time finding a major that is a good match for you? Do you regret your choice of major or feel doubts about yourself? Have you ever thought about making that appointment with a faculty member from the psychology department just to chat, but had the ambition fade leaving you with unanswered questions and ignorance? Are you uninformed about what your school has to offer academically? Did you know that PC offers numerous minors and a business studies concentration? Do you need some career planning guidance?

If you answered yes to any one of the preceding questions, it would be to your advantage to put aside some time on Wednesday October 30, 1991 between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. On this date the Career Planning Service of the Student Development Center and the Dean's Office are sponsoring the annual Major Fair in '64 Hall, Slavin Center. The decision to choose a major, change a major, become undeclared... learn more about career planning, about yourself, about your school... these decisions should all be made with adequate information. The Major Fair is an extraordinary resource which must be starred umpteen on all planners of students with a need to gain information about majors, programs and minors.



One of the great things about the Major Fair is the presence of not only faculty/administration, but also of students, mostly seniors that will be more than happy to answer questions. In a sense, the Fair is like a "live" course catalog or bulletin of Providence College. In addition, students will have the opportunity to get career planning information and learn about the career resources available at PC. Sigi, the career planning program in computer, will also be available to try.

Before the Fair be sure to attend one of the following three sessions called "Practical Tips: How to make the most of the Major Fair". These 45 minute sessions will help you to make the best use of the Major Fair. Students can learn about important academic and career issues to consider and also, some of the important and most

useful questions to ask Faculty and students at the Fair. Sign-up for either the Monday, October 28 sessions or the Tuesday, October 29 sessions is in Slavin 209. Be aware that seating is limited and advance sign up is strongly recommended. (Note: If you are unable to attend one of these sessions do not be turned away from attending the Major Fair.)

And so, Come one and come all to the Major Fair on October 29, 1991 from 1:30 to 3:30 in '64 Hall. If you need information or maybe you are confused, this invaluable resource will help you to begin to make some purposeful decisions regarding your academic curriculum. Not only will you obtain information and answers to questions, but will also feel good about yourself for taking a step in directing your future at PC and beyond.

Students for Gender Equality Upcoming Events

Monday, October 28

Film - *The Long Walk Home*

Whoopi Goldberg stars as an African-American woman who participates in the bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama in 1955 - 56. Moore Hall II 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 13

Speaker - Annie Millhaven

RI author of *Sermons Seldom Heard: Women Proclaim Their Likes*, speaks about feminism and theology.

'64 Hall 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 17

Second Multicultural Women's Art Festival

Roger William's Park, 12 - 6 p.m.

Volunteers meet at 9:30 a.m.

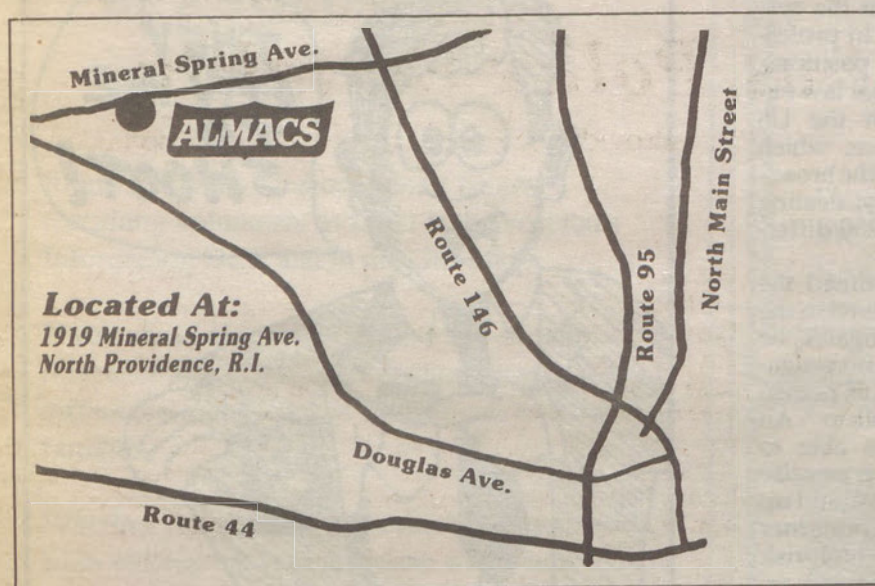
Anyone interested in volunteering at the Women's Health Collective on their Health Hotline (3 hours/week), contact Beth at 272-7512.

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Editorials

The Debate That Won't Die

by Anne M. Lee
Editorial Editor

New sparks are fueling the growing flames of student disenchantment with the pride and joy of Providence College, the Development of Western Civilization program.

Mr. David Nevers continues to be pummeled by Afro-American students, who find his ideas offensive and down-right racist. Bruised by his suggestion that their self-esteem may be in need of a boost, they have retaliated with the assertion that they feel just fine about themselves and their culture, thank you. It is the likes of Mr. Nevers, they contend, who suffer from insecurity.

The future of the diversity movement finds a voice in the student-at-large this week in the Roving Photographer. It demonstrates that there is no consensus that any diversification of the curriculum will take place. Indeed, one student was unaware of any controversy. Fortunately, all *Cowl* readers can't help but realize that the issue is still at the forefront.

The vague uneasiness and discontent on the part of students, led by the Board of Minority Student Affairs, Students Organized Against Racism, and the Afro-American Society, seem to be taking shape, with a number of suggestions advanced by writers in this issue. Earl Smith, President of the BMSA, offers the idea of a campus multicultural center. He also brings up the hitherto unmentioned point that women, like minorities, are neglected in the Western Civ course. Suzanne Gaudrault proposes the daring idea of a Civ boycott. I'd have to say that at this point I'm skeptical about the amount of student participation this action would receive.

Keeping a close eye on the topic, senior Michael Pickett warns against the dominance of emotion over logical reasoning in arguments for and against Western Civ. In our increasing atmosphere of political correctness, Mr. Pickett correctly asks us to step back from name calling and examine the issues at hand.

While the ideas and discussions go back and forth, lo and behold we find course registration books in our mailboxes once again. As students leaf through the course list, we should try to put ourselves in someone else's shoes. Pretend you are a minority student and see what the curriculum offers you. If you search hard, you can find some 'alternative' courses, for example anthropology. I think students are tired of having to pore through the registration books each semester trying to learn about their own cultures. They should not have to search at all.

Whether or not a change in the course is imminent, it appears obvious that this debate will not die.

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OUT NEXT WEEK.



The Killing of the Keg

by Kevin M. Mullaney '92
Assistant Editorials Editor

The movie *Animal House* is undoubtedly an American classic. College students and beer seem to go hand in hand on the nation's campuses. However, the reign of the infamous keg is drawing to a close. It is disheartening to witness the efforts of collegiate administrators to end this time honored tradition. Colleges and universities are promoting a keg-free atmosphere, allowing only cans and bottles on campus. Other schools are exhibiting a different approach, one that allows for the use of the keg, emphasizing safety and awareness. Maybe something can be learned from these "pro-keg" schools. The truth of the matter is that kegs, as opposed to bottles and cans, provide a social environment which is much safer, cleaner, and (surprise) more environmentally advantageous.

So, why kill the keg? Colleges that have banned keg use on campuses assert that kegs invite and promote trouble. Administrators feel that the

amount that a half-barrel contains (160 12 ounce cups, or approximately 7 cases), is conducive to large student congregations and overconsumption. The truth is that there is safety in numbers and that getting a beer at a keg party isn't as easy as it looks. Would these administrators rather see an on-campus student purchase a bottle of Jack Daniels on a Friday and go back to his or her dorm room or apartment and drink themselves into oblivion? Sure, this is safe. It's no wonder that some on-campus students have to get their stomachs pumped.

Another anti-keg argument is that there is a time restraint involved after tapping a keg. This is hyperbolic. Regardless of the container, whether it be cans, kegs, or fuel trucks, it will probably be consumed within a twelve hour period. In fact, properly pressurized and refrigerated kegs have been known to last for more than one week.

The neighborhoods surrounding colleges argue that parties cause vast amounts of littering,

specifically in the form of cans, bottles, and cups. I would contend that kegs limit the amount of refuse. When a keg is employed in a social affair, the only amount of environmental jeopardy involved is that of plastic cups. When a party is limited to cans and bottles, not only is there a risk of broken glass, but the glass, aluminum, and cardboard in which the beer is packaged are all dangers to our most sensitive environment. In short, keg users are environmentally conscious and should therefore be commended. Additionally, I would suggest that reusable plastic mugs be used, as this would eliminate any "beer garbage."

When you think about it, using kegs can be paralleled to carpooling. They both provide a consolidated service while lessening environmental hazard. By exercising educational awareness, kegs can be a safe form for legal aged drinking, and remain a great collegiate tradition.

Student vs. Police Brutality

Providence Police Dept is taking it too far.

by Margaret Sonner
Assist. Editorials Editor

I am graduating from Providence College in May. For the past six weeks I have been stopping to appreciate the aspects about PC that I have taken for granted in the last three years. There seems to be one characteristic overall that I would change about PC, that is its surrounding environment. Providence seems to be of the most corrupt cities to which I have ever been exposed. I have felt this way since my Sophomore year. At that time, my parents allowed me to have a car on campus. This inevitably led to my venturing off campus and into the city. I was then rudely awakened from the illusion of PC's clean-cut and friendly campus. Although these feelings have been strong and brewing, I have kept them to myself (as much I as could). Last Thursday night's events moved me to finally speak out against this corruption.

Every student at PC, especially this school year, has a story about someone he or she

knows who has in some way been victimized by our "protective" Providence Police Department. I am not referring to those stories of students who feel it necessary to carry his or her beer from one party to the next, nor to those stories of underaged students having keg parties. I am addressing the unnecessary force inflicted on these students when they are "caught."

Last Thursday night at 2 a.m. four police cars came screeching down Oakland Avenue. Most of my readers are probably saying "what's new?" But this time they stopped right in front of my house and with a mission. Once the four policemen and two policewomen decided there was no action to be found at the newly opened Tirana Pizza place, they turned to the innocent by-standers to release their frustrations. They proceeded to scream at the observing PC students to get into their houses immediately. When the stunned students did not respond as quickly as the police desired, billy clubs and arrests

started to fly. Shocked at the repeated unprovoked out-lashes toward the students, my roommates and I watched in awe. "What f...ing school do you go to" and "you f...ing PC kids think you own this city" were repeated by the harrasing members of this police force. After about an hour of shoving kids in cop cars, scaring them with threats, and then, letting them go they finally decided to leave; But not without a battle between one out of control officer and the remaining five officers.

This is an atrocity. The real atrocity, however, is that I am finding out that this kind of event occurs frequently. So forget the muggers, robbers, and thieves, PC students! We have an even more threatening enemy; the Providence Police Department. They have our trust and that is their most effective weapon.

Commentary

Quest For Multiculturalism

Black Athletes Are Students, Too

by Earnest Earl Smith, '92

As I sat at Midnight Madness last Monday night, I was reminded of an old gospel song we used to sing in church called "Don't wait 'till the battle's over. Shout now." The song goes on to say in the next verse, "We know in the end we're going to win." I found it strange that in the midst of all the hoopla and cheering I would be thinking of a gospel song. Then it all became clear to me. The message the song was trying to relate was that it is okay to shout because the Lord will return and will reign here on earth forever. When we are cheering for the basketball team, what are we cheering for? To be more specific, why are we cheering? And if we are cheering, is it for the right reason?

Please don't get me wrong. I love basketball and I have a lot of respect for the players and coaches of both the women's and men's teams, but when I cheer at a game I also cheer for them in the classroom. Some persons seem to forget that these men and women are students as well

and their education means a lot to them, just as much as it does to the student studying accounting or pre-med. Few players go on to play professionally, so that same person you are cheering for on the court will be competing with you for a job in the job market.

With all this considered, I call on the administration to set up a multicultural center here at PC. Also to introduce new courses and revamp old ones with the accomplishments and contributions of Africans, Latinos, Asians and women. I also call on the administration to hire more minority faculty members to help promote diversity in the classroom. And finally, to include more than already present the role of Blacks, Latinos, Asians and women in Western Civ. This is something that is long overdue. There is no way the administration can say that Blacks, Latinos, Asians, and women are getting the fullest education available

when there is no place on campus where they can learn about themselves. It seems as though the college is saying to its minorities, "It is nice to have you here and see your colorful faces, but if you want to learn about yourself, do it on your own time. Learn our interpretation of history."

It seems that the administration is saying to the men's and women's basketball teams, "Win us a Big East Championship and get us back to the Final Four, but if you want to learn about Marcus Garvey, Kwame Turé, Dr. Charles Drew, Madame C.J. Walker, Mary Bethune, and Medgar Evers, do it on your own time."

To the student-athlete, diversity is here in some sense at PC, but discrimination and racism are here as well. The same people who would cheer for Marques Bragg or Corey Floyd at the Civic Center would gladly tell a "nigger joke" at a keg party. We need to insure that Providence College is graduating into the

real world, well-rounded men and women. We cannot do this when people leave here with the same stereotypes intact, the same ones they came here with as underclassmen.

So, the next time you're at a women's or men's basketball game, before you stand and salute the players, think about why you are cheering. It is because of the glory the school will receive for being a nationally ranked powerhouse, making more students want to attend PC? Is it because of all the publicity and money the school will receive as they go on the Final Four? Is it the pride you feel when you go home and tell all your friends, "Yeah, I know most of the guys on the team....?" When you stand and cheer, which is something we all should do, make sure it is for the right reason. Stand and cheer because you appreciate their hard work and drive, and you

want to see them be successful on the court and in the classroom. When you stand and cheer, send a message to the administration that you realize these players are students and need to learn more about themselves and we need to learn more about them.

These black men and women are being denied something, and the students of PC are being denied something as well. Demand a multicultural center here at PC, so we can all learn from each other.

In the words of New York City rapper KRS-one of Boogie Down Productions, "You Must Learn."

Earl Smith is the President of the Board of Minority Student Affairs, a Varsity Baseball Player, and a student activist.

by Suzanne Gaudrault, '93

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning
to breathe free.
The wretched refuse of your teeming
shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed,
to me:
I lift my lamp beside the golden
door."

Such are the compelling words which have inspired many immigrants to journey to America. Excluding the Black slaves, almost all of today's citizens come to this country for a

better life. These different groups and nationalities have melded their ideas and customs to create a culture which is representative of the United States.

What is this American culture? Many believe it is enjoying a baseball game on a warm summer evening with a hot dog in one hand and a Coca-Cola in the other. Others see it as a Thanksgiving feast or fireworks on the Fourth of July. However, there is also another side to life in the United States. This consists of large Italian weddings, Afro-American

Blues, and Hispanic fiestas. How often do people go out for American food unless they are heading over to McDonald's or Newport Creamery? Most go out for Chinese, Mexican, Greek, Italian, or French.

Although America is a melting pot in which all types enjoy watching the Sox and Yankees, each ethnic group still carries its individual pride. I am very fond of my French Canadian heritage just as a good friend of mine is proud of her Irish roots. If it is okay for my friend and me to hold onto some of the customs from our 'old countries' what is

wrong with Africans, Hispanics, and Asians to do the same?

To truly understand America, the history and culture of each ethnic group must be studied. Both the good and bad points must be examined so that future generations can learn by what has gone right and wrong. This includes African slavery and the decimation of the Indians, as well as the Founding Fathers, FDR, and Abe Lincoln.

The American school system is not providing students

with a well-rounded education and many are growing up narrow-minded and egotistical. This can be seen right here at PC. Unless we want a society filled with such philosophies, our schools and universities need to change. Maybe if the freshmen and sophomores boycotted Civ for a day, the professors would take notice. However, until a change comes about, a true representation of the origins of the United States will not be understood.

Letters To The Editor

Argue With Logic, Not Emotion

Dear Editor:

I have been following the "Civ Debate" articles appearing in *The Cowl* during the past weeks and I am glad to see an issue of substance and relevance being debated for a change. However, I am disturbed by the character this debate has taken. Instead of addressing the issue at hand, the arguments have turned into emotional name calling. Virtually every article makes some personal attack against Mr. David Nevers. I agree that an understanding of foreign cultures is essential to becoming a well-rounded student and that this knowledge is crucial for striving toward domestic tranquility and competing in a diverse international market. However, Mr. Nevers raises some very valid points, many of which I agree with. Those who want to open the curriculum to more cultures must address Mr. Nevers' arguments with equally logical counter arguments and not emotional conjecture and faulty insinuations. Up to now, I must concede Mr. Nevers has defended his argument better.

As I said, I am disturbed by the way this issue has been addressed. What good is it to open up the campus to other cultures if students are afraid to speak contradicting opinions without being slandered by the "Politically Correct Thought Police." If this debate continues to be addressed with more passion than reason, it will serve only to divide the campus into isolated cliques embracing their own philosophy and closed to others. People should be free to speak their mind, no matter how unpopular their opinion, and expect to be listened to with an open mind and addressed with a logical counter argument. If the multiculturalists ever hope to persuade the administration, they must abandon these fascist-like tactics of condemning others' views and advance an organized logical argument. I must commend Mr. Nevers for stating his opinion in which is an unfortunately hostile environment to free thought. Michael S. Pickett, '92

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the recent debates between the supporters of the Western Civ program, including Mr. David Nevers, and the supporters of multiculturalism. Being an African-American male, I fall on the side of multiculturalism. I must say to Mr. Nevers that it is not uncommon for African-Americans to witness racism. Once again there is someone out there trying to steal and trivialize the contributions of the African and the African-American to world civilization.

The call for multiculturalism is not to omit Western Civilization. It is true that America was created from a western society. I must also say that the emphasis should be on western civilization, but two years is outrageous. The true meaning of knowledge and education is to keep an open mind and open view about all things. How can I understand you if I do not know anything about you? If I don't know, all I can do is stereotype and generalize which leads to prejudice. Mr. Nevers, ask yourself, why

We Must Fight Prejudice!

are millions of African-Americans under the poverty level? Is it because they want to be? No, it's because the racist economic structure created by slavery put them there. This shows if I don't know the facts then I must generalize and stereotype.

Mr. Nevers, multiculturalism gives people a sense of identity, as in the case of African-Americans. Have you forgotten that we were savagely stripped of identity during slavery? The least you could do is give it back. After all, "Forty acres and a mule Jack, where it is? Why'd you try to fool the Black. It wasn't you but you pledge allegiance to the red, white and blue devils that stole the soul." Furthermore, students should see the horror of smuggling tons of opium into China and not the glorification of a noble and imperialistic act.

Finally, I must say to my fellow brothers and sisters on the Providence College campus, it is time to unite to fight this blatant disrespect for

other cultures. Western Civ gives us an understanding of Europeans, but what about the rest of the world? This outright racism in the PC curriculum is ridiculous. "Minorities" on this campus must fight this prejudice that threatens our existence. Moreover, we must do whatever we must to survive "by whatever means necessary."

Sincerely,
Eddie Searight Jr., '94

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the Editor

Roving Photographer

What do you think will be the outcome of the movement to diversify Western Civ.

Do you see it dying out, or ending in change? Why/Why not?



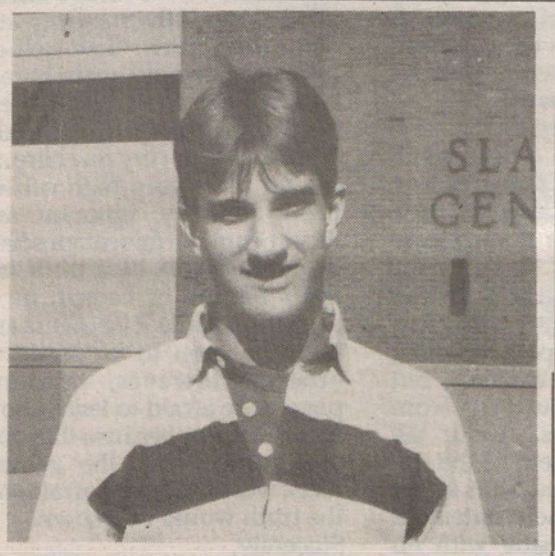
Greg Lahr '93: I think it will end in a change eventually because it's becoming important to students to expand their knowledge. But in the long run Civ will still be as boring.



Andrew Grieca '92-'93: I didn't know there was a movement to diversify Western Civ. I think there's too much of a history and religious emphasis already.



Dr. Pearson, prof. of English: There will probably be a slight modification- incremental changes- but it won't be abolished. It must change and should constantly be evaluated.



Robert Koehle '93: Seeing how the school seems to be against change- I don't think it is going anywhere.



Jennifer Gibbs '93: I think it will result in change if more students want it to.



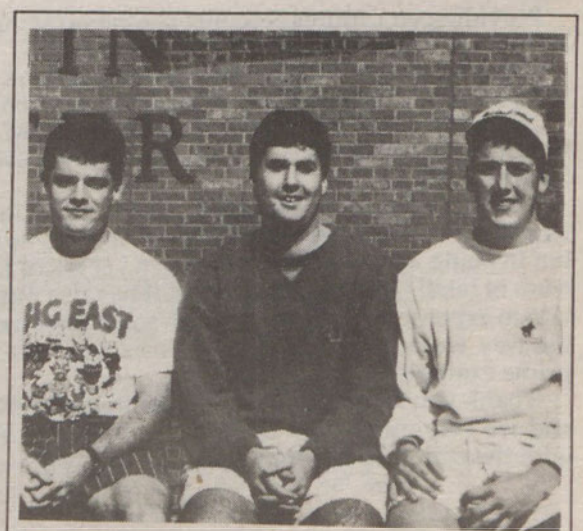
Megan Leonard '95: I think it should end in change, but unfortunately I don't think the faculty is going to listen.



Isis: I think the whole Civ program is going to the dogs. I would like to see the implementation of a canine studies program.



Lisa Salerno '93: I don't think it will change. I don't want to be negative. I would like to see a change but it's going to take a long time.



Matt Conroy '92, Joe Gately '92, Ed Kneafsey '92: We think Afro Americans should set up a separate program. Perhaps these should be an option to study Western Civ or African Civ. Perhaps it should be optional for one semester.

Commentary

Lt's Get Prayer Back Into Public Schools

by Christopher Cummings
Graduate Student

Out of the three branches of government, probably no one has done more damage than the judicial branch. The Supreme Court, in the last thirty-five or forty years, has engaged in a liberal quest to convert which was once a respectable American society into an immoral cesspool. Now, with the hopeful approval of Clarence Thomas, the Renquist-Scalia court will begin to clean up the mess that the Warren Court has left behind.

Within the next year, the court will hopefully overturn Roe/Wade, which since its inception in 1973, has resulted in the murder of over 30 million unborn children. Much of the attention has been given to this prospect, and its reversal will give states the power to outlaw this abhorrent practice.

After Roe, the court should begin to take steps at overturning

another decision that unfortunately has not gotten a lot of attention. In 1961, a decision by the name of Engle/Vitale was handed down, which forbade prayer in public schools. This decision by the Warren Court was one of many that further chipped away at our Judeo-Christian heritage. Now, the time is right for Engle to be reversed and thrown into the dustbin of liberal high court decisions.

Before this disastrous decision, children were allowed to join together every morning, to ask that God assist them through their academic endeavors.

However, the court did not feel that the states had the right to allow prayer in schools. It

might not be fair to those that do not believe.

Consider however, the sentiment of this country. According to polls, about ninety-five percent of Americans believe in God. This current poll is no different than earlier polls taken. Just what was this court trying to protect us from?

The answer is absolutely nothing; what we had, however, was a court on a crusade. The Warren Court did what it could to de-Christianize America during its tyrannical rule. Any case having to do with God was taboo. Therefore, the court, as it was accustomed to do, declared prayer unconstitutional.

The sad part is that there is no Constitutional backing for

such a claim. Our founders made it clear that the federal government could not mandate the formation of a federal church. However, it said nothing about state governments. The tenth amendment clearly states that any power not given to the federal government is reserved for the states to decide. Should not state governments have the right to allow school prayer if they see fit?

Apparently, the Warren Court never let the Constitution get in its way. The result was a court that legislated from the bench (which really does happen to be unconstitutional) in order to make policy.

Fortunately, Ronald Re-

agan and George Bush have replaced many of these tired liberal activist judges who act like legislators, and replaced them with judges who will interpret the Constitution. It is no surprise that liberal groups are outraged and will stop at nothing to destroy conservative nominees. The recent character assault on Clarence Thomas and the lies told about Robert Bork in 1987 is evidence of this. Nevertheless, no matter what vicious path these sick liberal groups take, we can breathe a sigh of relief. The trail of garbage that has been left by the Supreme Court will be cleaned up. Hopefully, the school prayer issue will be cleaned up as well.

Letters To The Editor

Hospital Trust Responds

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, I am writing to respond to Peggy Sonner's article in a recent edition of *The Cowl*.

You correctly stated, "...that all banks share in the crunch of the recession," and that is one of the primary reasons for our strategic decision to downsize our campus branch. In a continuing effort to focus our strengths and resources within the markets we serve, we strategically review all branch locations and areas of overlapping service.

Certainly, in order to remain competitive, we will continue the process of assessing each of our market areas in order to more efficiently meet the needs of all of our customers. I should also point out that we continually look at new areas of opportunity, such as our recent decision to open a branch on Elmwood Avenue in Providence. Hospital Trust First Banking, opened in July, will help meet the banking needs of this underserved, inner-city neighborhood.

As in banking, many industries are in a constant state of change. For example, not too many years ago, it was not unusual to find a gas station on each corner of an intersection. That is not the case today as the number of full-service gas stations has been greatly reduced with a subsequent increase in the number of self-service stations.

As you noted, another difficulty we are experiencing is the heavy volume at the Elmhurst branch caused by the closing of our branch in North Providence. This has put additional pressure on the Elmhurst office. In the short term, the problem should be alleviated as we have recently increased teller staffing by 50 percent. For the long term, we have plans to re-establish a branch on Mineral Spring Avenue.

Regarding your comments on ATM transactions, we have recently re-programmed the Providence College ATM machines to dispense cash in \$10 denominations rather than \$20. Other than the Elmwood Avenue ATM, these are the only machines in the network of 36 ATM's that offer this alternative. Other actions we have taken include:

Installing a second ATM at the request of the PC administration.

Providing on-campus account openings at summer orientation and for the first two weeks of the fall semester;

Making a commitment to the administration to provide on-campus sales of Traveler's Checks, prior to school vacation;

Running an ATM promotion in the PC ATM machines with instant prizes to be used in many of the retail establishments in Slavin Center.

This has been a turbulent period in the banking industry and Hospital Trust has been very fortunate in not only making a profit but in being able to offer products and services for a wide spectrum of retail customers. However, it has also meant a re-dedication to expense management which sometimes means changes in the way we do business. The downsizing of the PC branch is a prime example.

Thank you for this opportunity to present the bank's position and we very much look forward to continuing our relationship with the entire PC community.

Thanks

Dear Editor:

Thanks to all who participated and supported the road race to raise money for Project Haiti Outreach. We hope to make this an annual fall event.

Sincerely,
Paul Trainor

Assoc. Professor of Philosophy

Afraid Of Learning About Other Cultures?

Dear Editor:

The article which was written by David Nevers entitled "Beware The Multiculturalists," is nothing more than a racist attempt to try to make liberals and minorities seem like the bad guys. Mr. Nevers has nerve enough to say that multicultural "politicized education is abhorrent to racial harmony." In reality, ignorance is abhorrent to racial harmony. Racism is based on ignorance of other cultures.

I think that some people do not want to learn about others' cultures because they would realize that there is no real basis for their racist beliefs. For example, if Mr. Nevers had taken an African-American history course, he also knows that American architecture, inven-

tions and many other things were originated by African-Americans. How can one say that the American society is solely based on contributions which were made by white Europeans?

In response to Mr. Nevers' previous article, civilization started in Africa. Yes, Egypt is definitely in Africa. I think that it is important for everyone to know the truth about not only African contributions to world history (philosophy, religion, mathematics, art, etc.), but also contributions from other cultures. About the "low self-esteem of the minority students," this is just a stupid and racist statement which was made with no factual basis. In reality, the

grade point average of the minority students as a whole is higher than the average school GPA. Also, if the minority students had such "low self-esteem," they would not be here. It is hard being an African-American on this campus, especially since there are very few here. So we do have very high self-esteem. Actually, ignorant and racist people on this campus have low self-esteem because if one loves himself or herself, he or she will learn to love others and will not learn to be afraid of others. However, ignorant people are afraid to learn about other cultures because they feel comfortable with the present racist world. They are afraid that the truth would be known.

Sincerely,
Lori Duncan, '92

Protest The Gag Rule

Dear Editor:

There will be a rally on Sunday, Oct. 27 to protest the gag rule, a Supreme Court decision made this summer that makes it illegal for federally funded medical clinics to give any information on abortion. Since clubs that get their funds from Student Congress are not allowed to publicly advocate anything remotely construed as a pro-choice stance, I'm using *The Cowl's* editorial page for publicity.

The fact is that you don't have to be pro-choice to oppose the gag rule. As it stands now, abortion is a legal option and a right of women in the United States. People should have the right to be aware of all the options regarding health care, whatever they may be. The gag rule is strictly a legal matter, free of moral overtones. So if you believe in the right to have access to all the medical options concerning physical conditions, such as pregnancy, please come to the State House at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Sincerely,
Pete Mayer, '92

Help For Haiti Appreciated

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to express thanks to the Providence College students who participated in the recent Providence-Haiti Outreach Road Race on October 5, 1991, coordinated by Dr. Paul Trainor and Dean Wilesse A. Comissiong of the Minority Student Affairs Department of Providence College.

This "Holy Alliance" was intended to help raise an awareness of the plight of poor children in the poorest country in the western hemisphere and to raise some funds to help feed and educate them. Under the guidance of Drs. Trainor and Comissiong, these two objectives were well served. As to the participation of the students, it is satisfying to pay them a tribute for their involvement that may hopefully neutralize some of the negative publicity that a small segment of Providence College students seem to disproportionately attract nowadays.

Here's hoping for more of the same positive community involvement in the future.

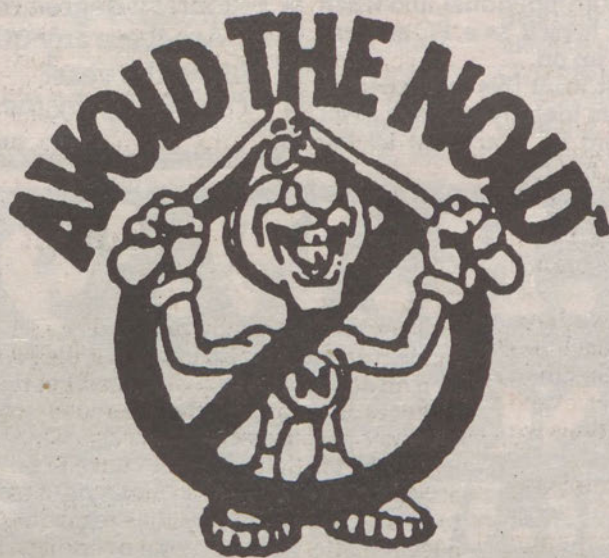
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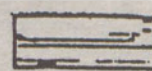
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Student Congress

Rugga Writes

by Mark Ruggieri
Executive Board President

The financial situation that faces Student Congress affects every student here at Providence College. As many of you know, the Student Congress' budget was substantially reduced, resulting in less money to allocate to clubs.

Every club funded by Student Congress will have their budget reduced. The only way we can overcome this problem is to accept what has happened and work together toward a common goal.

Whether it will be co-sponsoring events or cutting unnecessary spending, there are many ways to help solve this problem.

We can make something positive come from this situation: unification of the school. We could all work on doing events together for starters. In addition, this could get students to meet other students they do not know and end up bringing students closer together and help to end apathy.

The Speaker Program, which was written about in last week's *Cowl*, will have a meeting on Thursday, October 31st at 4:00 p.m. in Slavin room 203.

Briefly, to reiterate, the Speaker Program mainly involves students working together with children. It will be involved with the "Stay in School" program, coaching athletic teams, mentor programs (similar to the Big Brother/Big Sister program), Reading is Fundamental (RIF), and other similar programs.

The Speaker Program will also explore any ideas brought up. If anyone has any suggestions or is talented in a field related to the Speaker Program (for example art or music) or you just want to be involved with the program, please come to the meeting on Halloween afternoon.

This opportunity will allow you to develop and improve your public speaking skills, to include the experience on your resume, make contacts in the Providence community, and be involved in a unique and educational experience.

If you have any questions or would like to know more about the Speaker Program, call the Student Congress of-

fice. Remember to mark October 31st on your calendar or just drop by the Congress office, Slavin room 109.

Last Sunday, representatives from student governments from other Rhode Island colleges and universities came to Providence College for an informal afternoon summit. The idea for this informal gathering developed at the WAVE of the Future leadership conference held earlier this month at Bryant College.

Many ideas have developed and come forth from this meeting. One idea was to have a monthly meeting to open communication between the different schools since many schools are suffering from problems similar to the ones we are experiencing presently at PC.

Finally, this past weekend more students were arrested. I cannot stress enough that **THE POLICE ARE NOT GOING AWAY!**

Just because the first few weeks of school are over, the police are not going to cease working in the Elmhurst community. They are staying here because they feel that PC is "a problem."

PLEASE KNOW WHO IS AT YOUR PARTIES! A person who you invite into your apartment or sell a ticket to could be an undercover police officer. Some of these officers look like college students.

Also, **DO NOT WALK AROUND WITH AN OPEN CONTAINER** If everyone uses a little common sense now, it will save them a lot of trouble later on.

It is supposed to be an unseasonably warm weekend and there will be an urge to hang out in the streets. Please move along to avoid any problems similar to the ones we encountered the first weekend here at school.

Just think about how embarrassing it would be if you were arrested and your name had been printed in *The Providence Journal-Bulletin*. Being arrested can happen to any student here at PC.

Also, remember that the value of your diploma gets lowered with each negative incident. Further I know one person who called an individual, and when she identified herself as a PC student she was hung up on.

You do not want this to happen to you. When you identify yourself as an individual from PC you want all the doors to open, not close.

Commencement is ON

by Jason Costa
'91 Class President

As most of you have heard or will be hearing, the Student Congress budget has been slashed. This directly affects our class as well as every other class and organization at the school. Therefore, our class will be receiving a considerably less amount of money for class activities and Commencement.

Funding was so tight that we did not have enough money to pay for our Commencement formal. Our class would have been the first in Providence College history not to have a formal during Commencement Week. Naturally this posed an enormous problem for us.

The officers and representatives met and began brainstorming to find a solution to this problem. A solution was found. Our agency fund, which has accumulated money over the past three years, is going to be used to pay for commencement activities.

On a side note, our class is planning a "192 Days" clubnight for early November. Please come- it will be a great time. Remember that I can be reached in the Student Congress office, Slavin 109, if you have any questions or problems.

SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE

Due to a shortened schedule for Commencement week, we would like you to answer the following questions thoughtfully. Your input is necessary.

The current schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, May 12th: Evening event

Wednesday, May 13th: Day and/or evening event

Thursday, May 14th: Formal at the Marriot, Copley Place, Boston

Friday, May 15th: Awards Night

Saturday, May 16th: Baccalaureate Mass

Sunday, May 17th: Commencement

Questions:

- 1) Would you rather have a semi-formal and one special event or two special events?
- 2) What type of special event(s) would you like?
- 3) What type of semi-formal? Theme?
- 4) When would you like to have the slide show? The morning after the formal in Boston?
- 5) Would you like to see the Valedictorian of our class give a greeting, like the mayor does, at Commencement?
- 6) Do you have any ideas for the Commencement Speaker or Honorary degree recipients?
- 7) Are there any other senior activities that you would like to see during the year?

Please stop by the Commencement table in Lower Slavin. We need your ideas!

J.R.W.'93

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Tuesday October 29th in
Slavin 102.

Student Congress

Taking it to the Streets

by Jennifer E. MacCallum
Congress Correspondent

PC get ready to put your walking shoes on and hit the streets! "Taking it to the Streets III" will be held Sunday, November 3rd, 1991.

Started in the fall of '89, "Taking it to the Streets" is an annual walk-a-thon for charity that is sponsored by Student Congress. Last year we raised \$1600.00 for the Providence Ronald McDonald House and The Women's Shelter.

This year we hope we can not only top the amount of money raised last year, but we also hope we can continue involving more PC students in this very special event. The charities we will be walking for are the Providence Ronald McDonald House of Providence and Volunteers in Providence Schools.

The Providence Ronald McDonald House is a home-away-from-home for families of hospitalized children. Located on the joint campuses of Rhode Island and Women & Infants Hospitals, the house provides what even the most sophisticated medical help can't—a family's love. The Providence

Ronald McDonald House provides an environment filled with warmth, understanding and love.

Volunteers in Providence Schools (VIPS) is a volunteer program centered in the city's school system in which college students are able to volunteer free time to work in Providence schools. The hours which volunteers donate are matched in dollar by the United Way. Not only does the program Volunteers in Providence Schools assist in the public schools, it also provides newsletters and seminars related to educational topics for its volunteers.

Any individual or club can walk in this walk-a-thon. You can have people sponsor you or you can sponsor yourself. Donations will be collected on November 3rd. If you are interested in walking, you may cut out the sponsor sheet below this article to collect donations. Slavin Pit at 12:00 p.m. All walkers will be meeting in Slavin Pit at 12:00 p.m.

If you would like more information on this event, please contact the Student Congress Public Relations committee, Slavin room 109.

Get ready to walk!

We're on Your Side

Student Congress and the Off-Campus Situation

by Maureen E. Montegari
Congress Correspondent

This past weekend was a source of negative press for the Providence College community. On October 21st an article appeared in the Providence Journal which listed several students arrested for various alleged violations of the law in connection with alcohol. This article was posted in the Student Congress office.

One student who would only identify himself as an "off-campus student" called the office to complain about the posting of the article. Student Congress does not copy these articles (and every article printed about the off-campus situation since the beginning of the semester has also been posted) to embarrass the

students mentioned, but to create an awareness in the student body.

"The police are not letting up," said Vinny Colonna, the Student Congress Representative to the Committee on Administration. The extensive crackdown which occurred the first academic weekend of September will continue as long as the police department finds students in violation of the law. We cannot rationalize those initial arrests as the police trying to "start out tough in the beginning." Students will be held accountable for infractions of the law as this recent article shows.

The majority of the students arrested over the weekend were cited for open containers. This violation can be avoided with common sense. If you go outside with a beer, and are seen

with it by an officer, you will be arrested. It's as simple as that. Unfortunately, the officers are not always easy to spot.

A number of officers are undercover. They look like students, drive cars like students, but the last thing on their mind is partying. They will go to our parties and then break them up. Yes, it is like 21 Jump Street, but it is working very well for the Providence Police Department.

Student Congress is for the students and welcomes any suggestions to help alleviate problems. The weekly meetings are open every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Slavin 203 or feel free to stop in the office, Slavin 109. The off-campus situation is everyone's problem. Please do your part to help Providence College solidify its positive image.

Minutes From the October 21st Meeting

Minutes for the October 21st meeting are as follows:

Announcements:

- The Student Congress picture will be taken October 28th at 5:00 p.m. in '64 Hall.
- There will be a collection for the November 3rd Walk-A-Thon next meeting.
- There will be a meeting for the Speaker Program on October 24th in Slavin 203 at 2:30 p.m. The program is for students who wish to get involved with community children.

• All clubs and organizations must sign-in each time they make a poster. This is an effort to keep track of what little paper we have left.

COMMITTEES:

Course Description: Surveys will be conducted the week of November 4th through 8th.

Finance: Committee will meet soon to begin allocations. No club, organization, or class is

to use the printroom without the permission of Kathleen Ley. **Food:** Committee will meet on October 24th at 4:00 p.m. in the President's Suite of Raymond Cafeteria.

Student Life: The Downtown/Eastside Shuttle Bus is going well.

Public Relations: "Taking it to the Streets III," a walk-a-thon for charity is November 3rd. Meet in Slavin Pit at 12:00 p.m. The money donated will go to the Providence Ronald McDonald House and Volunteers in Providence Schools (VIPS).

Time and Space Management: Committees should commit to a specific time for their meetings to accommodate Congress members.

OLD BUSINESS:

A Resolution was passed to establish a chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People (NAACP). The organization is open to all members of the Providence College community and will work toward the protection of students' rights and cultural advancement.

BOARDS:

OCRO: Volunteers are welcome to decorate the Smith Hill Center for the elderly.

Residence Board: The opening of Colonel's Corner went well. The room is open every night except Sunday.

ACC: The apartments will host trick-or-treating on Halloween. **COA:** The police are still arresting. Board is searching for a new Vice President of Academic Affairs.

CLASSES:

'93: October 29th is the only day left to buy a JRW bid.

'94: November 16th is the class clubnight at Styx. from 7:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Shuttle buses will run throughout the night.

Taking it to the Streets III

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

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Introducing the Political Science Club

by Bill Hendee
Staff Writer

The Providence College Political Science Club will be holding an organizational meeting on Monday, October 28th at 7:00 p.m. in Moore Hall III. The purpose of the meeting will be to set up preliminary committees to discuss the selection of officers to the executive committee.

All students who have an interest in politics and the discipline of political science are encouraged to attend. Everyone who attended the first organizational meeting should attend this meeting as well.

The Political Science Club is a non-partisan organization committed to establishing a forum to the discussion of diverse political issues and ideas. All students and viewpoints are welcome.

Announcements:

This Week in
Colonel's Corner:

Friday, October 25th--Open 11 p.m.-3 a.m.

Saturday, October 26th--Open 11 p.m.-3 a.m.: Come by after the Stag!

Monday, October 28th--Monday Night Football

Tuesday, October 29th--Jam Session

Wednesday, October 30th--Halloween Sundaes, 50¢

Thursday, October 31st--Horror Movies and Apple Dunking Contest.

MEN OF PC!

The Smith Hill Center needs mentors (tutors, big brothers, role models) for young boys.

Anyone interested, please sign up in the Pastoral Council office (Slavin room 219)

Arts & Entertainment

Rosie's Happy Hour

by Alana Tarro
Asst. A&E Editor

If you're looking for a place to unwind at the end of the week, try Rosie O'Grady's happy hour! On Fridays from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. there is a free buffet and 75 cent drafts (16 oz.) with a \$2.00 cover.

Last Friday there was a full house of people and a very entertaining one man band. The food ranged from chicken wings to pretzels and nacho chips. The only drawback was the lack of bartenders to handle the crowd. Every inch sur-

rounding the bar and at least 2-3 feet around it was packed with overzealous people; I think I waited 20 minutes for the first beer! Of course there was not enough tables but as a bar rule, if the whole table leaves you can't save your seats (I encountered this little problem). Besides those two minor setbacks, Rosie's has a pretty good happy hour- there was even toilet paper!! But if you want to enjoy the food you had better get there early, because after 5:00 p.m. all that is seen are crumbs and chicken bones. ENJOY!!

Coldstream Guards and The Queen's Own Highlanders To Perform

by Dawn DeMattos
Asst. A&E Editor

Although it is not widely known, the Coldstream Guards and the Queen's Own Highlanders served with our troops in Operation Desert Storm. These two elite military precision groups will perform at the Providence Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 8th, as part

of an extensive tour of the United States.

As a welcome home gesture, The Performing Arts Association has received permission to award two complimentary tickets to this event to all Rhode Island veterans who present valid identification at the Civic Center box office before December 2nd.

Civic Center box office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. For more information, call (401) 331-0700.

McCrorie to Lecture

The 1991-92 Providence College Poetry and Fiction Series continues on Tuesday, November 5, 1991, with a reading by Dr. Edward McCrorie of Pawtucket, RI, a professor of English at Providence College.

McCrorie will read from his new translation of Virgil's epic, *The Aeneid*, which was recently published in a collector's edition by Donald Grant Press in West Kingston, RI. Parts of the translation appeared earlier in *Readings in Western Religious Thought*, published in 1987 by Paulist Press in New York. McCrorie will also read poems of his own, old and new, especially those showing the influence of Virgil in a variety of ways.

The poetry reading will be held in Moore Hall III beginning at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. Refreshments

will be served.

McCrorie's first book of poems, *After a Cremation*, was published in Berkeley in 1975 by Thorp Springs Press. He is seeking a publisher for his second book entitled *Needle Man*. He is currently working on a new book of poems, tentatively entitled *Love Life*, and he has begun exploring a translation of Homer's *Odyssey*.

McCrorie's poems and reviews continue to appear in a variety of literary magazines and anthologies. He teaches literature, writing, and film at PC.

McCrorie is a 1962 graduate of Assumption College. He earned a master's degree from Villanova University in 1964, and received a doctorate from Brown University in 1970.

For more information on the PC poetry series, contact the PC English Department at 865-2292.

Zuni Leader To Speak At Haffenreffer Museum

by Dawn DeMattos
Asst. A&E Editor

Joe Dishta, head councilman of the Zuni nation, will deliver a lecture entitled "Repatriating the Zuni War Gods," at the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology on Sunday, October 27th at 4 p.m. The lecture will focus on the efforts of the Zuni people to find and restore sacred artifacts to Zuni shrines.

On May 30, 1978, the Zuni passed a resolution to seek the return of special religious objects and to secure the protection and preservation of Zuni objects in museums. Zuni traditions decree that certain items may be handled only by one sex, or may be seen only at certain times of the year.

Of particular concern to the Zuni have been sacred Ahayuda icons, often translated as "Twin Gods" or "War Gods." The gods are carved of wood and are placed in special shrines open to the elements. These icons are sacred items held in trust by the whole community.

The Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology is located on the Mount Hope Grant in Bristol, Rhode Island. For more information, call (401) 253-8388.

Providence College Poetry & Lecture Series

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(See article above)

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Arts & Entertainment

Little Man Tate



"... The story of an extraordinarily gifted seven-year-old boy, Fred, and his attempts to fit in."

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Orion Pictures' *Little Man Tate* stars Jodie Foster, Dianne Weist, Harry Connick, Jr., and Adam Hann-Bryd. The film is directed by Jodie Foster and produced by Scott Rudin and Peggy Rajski, from the original screenplay by

Scott Frank.

Little Man Tate is the story of an extraordinarily gifted seven-year-old boy and his attempts to fit in. Fred's life is greatly affected by the relationships he shares with his working-class mother and a brilliant psychologist, two women who have conflicting ideas of how to raise him.

Little Man Tate is MPAA-rated PG.



Who: The Northern Pikes (Scotti Bros. Records/U.S. and Virgin Records/Canada)

Where: The Campus Club Providence, RI (438-6110)

When: Friday - October 25, 1991 WHJY's 10th Anniversary Party
Northern Pikes Appear At 2:00 p.m.

Guilty of Innocence

by Alana Tarro
Asst. A&E Editor

Columbia Pictures will release their 1987 television production, *Guilty of Innocence*, on home video December 26th. The film stars Dorian Harewood, Dabney Coleman, and Paul Winfield.

Guilty of Innocence is the story of Lenell Geter (Dorian Harewood), and engineer in the E-Systems plant outside of Dallas, a clean-cut, young black man who has no prior record, is arrested for the hold-up of a

fast food restaurant in a suburban Texas town. Geter is shocked by his arrest, as is his fiancée, Marcia Hickson (Debbi Morgan), friends and co-workers, who know him to be a serious, upstanding man with deeply-held religious convictions. The horror behind the story of how Geter could be arrested, much less convicted and given a life sentence, catches not only the interest of *60 Minutes*, but also the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

(NAACP) and it's attorney, George Hairston (Paul Winfield).

Geter's defense attorney Ed Sigel (Dabney Coleman), is supported in his efforts to eventually clear his client by a surprising resource, Geter's boss, Charlie Hartford (Hoyt Axton) and fellow engineers - all middle class white men who live small town lives, rarely concerned with political matters. Why do they get involved? "Because it was so obvious he was innocent."

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Features

Can't You Take a Joke?

by Bill Fennell
Features Writer

Have you ever noticed that there are some people in this world who cannot take a joke to save their souls? You know, like when you Krazy Glue someone's eyes shut while they're sleeping, and they get all upset about it? Or when you "accidentally" put thousands of flesh hungry piranhas in someone's swimming pool? You just want to tell these people to chill out and go watch something relaxing, such as a documentary called "Exit Signs and Their Meanings."

What I like about the people who can't take a joke elegantly is that they always find some polite way of telling you that they were offended. Sometimes, they'll simply look at you disapprovingly and spit on your shoes, while other times they sadly shake their heads and have someone stab you from behind. But, only the EXTREMELY upper-class offendees, I mean those who hire people to do ter-

ribly private things for them, will take the time to compose their thoughts and put them down on paper. However stupid this seems, those people should be commended for actually taking time out of their busy schedules to put pen to paper and let people know that they're just as sensitive as the next wimp.

However, I have recently come under scrutiny because

I wrote something about a certain group on campus, and they whipped themselves up into a lather about it. And because they got into such a tizzy over it, they wrote a letter to the Editor. It was a short letter. If I may, I would like to quote the letter. "We would like to invite anyone... to spend some time with us in Joseph 110." Well, I did that, and you know what? It takes exactly 13,724 successive licks to get to the center of a Tootsie-

Pop. Not that I was keeping count, but I was bored, and needed something to do.

What I would like to do now is rectify myself, and tell you of all the wonderful things that Residence Life does. For starters, in between finding new ways to satisfy the college's every need, they also really know how to let loose and have a good ol' laugh for themselves. Sometimes, when no one is around, they all sit in the office and make fun of Cowl writers. Then, after all their chuckling, tittering, and giggling, they'll get back to work and fine people.

Now I don't want you to get the idea that they fine people randomly, because they don't. They fine people for very specific reasons. For instance, if you are a student at Providence College, and you live on campus, and you pay full tuition, then you are fully qualified to receive a fine. If those aren't stringent qualifications, then I don't know what are. An example: John Q. Student (not

his real name) decides to listen to his radio while he studies. Mr. Student's parents have paid his tuition in full, have put a second mortgage on their house, and have promised to give Providence College their next child. Mr. Student then hears a knock on his door. He opens it, and sees a whole gang of Residence Life officials standing there, each with a "write up" slip in their hand. The slips are then presented to Mr. Student, and he sees that he is charged with 1) Listening to music that "we" don't like, 2) Being a carbon-based life form, and 3) Having a keg party. The fines total \$600, and Mr. Student just stands there and weeps bitterly. However, this fine is perfectly justified, because Mr. John Q. Student (All right, I admit it, it's his real name.) is a resident student at PC. Some might say that this is not fair, but that's the price you pay for being insensitive to the rules.



Brian's Bafflers

For those true thrill seekers, the following is a little puzzle to test your mind. The answer to the first problem, 26 = L. of the A., is 26 Letters of the Alphabet. See if you can figure out the rest. This week's problems are relatively easy; the tougher ones will follow at a later date.

PUZZLES

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| 1) 26 = L. of the A. | 8) 57 = H.V. |
| 2) 7 = W. of the A.W. | 9) 4 = Q. in a G. |
| 3) 12 = S. of the Z. | 10) 24 = H. in a D. |
| 4) 9 = P. in the S.S. | 11) 54 = C. in the D. |
| 5) 18 = H. on a G.C. | (w/ the J.s) |
| 6) 90 = D. in a R.A. | 12) 8 = S. on a S.S. |
| 7) 32 = D.F. at which W.F. | |

SOLUTIONS

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| 2) wonders of the ancient world | 8) Heinz varieties |
| 3) signs of the zodiac | 9) quarts in a gallon |
| 4) planets in the solar system | 10) hours in a day |
| 5) holes on a golf course | 11) cards in the deck (w/ the Jacks) |
| 6) degrees in a right angle | 12) sides on a stop sign |
| 7) degrees Fahrenheit at which water freezes | |

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Features

In Step with Heide Moyano

International Student / Member of Lady Friars Team

by Megan Grennan
Features Editor

Friendly, bubbly, full of life. That's how I would describe Heide Moyano, a member of the class of 1995. Heide is from Barcelona, Spain, and has been living in the United States since August of 1990. She attended Pilgram High School in Rhode Island during her senior year, when she lived with a host family. Her brother, who is now in his junior year in high school, is also attending a school in Rhode Island. Arriving in the US without knowing any English besides "yes" and "no," Heide was forced to learn pretty quickly!

In a recent *Cowl* interview, I asked Heide why she chose to attend Providence College. She said she visited as a recruit for the basketball team, and was impressed with the campus as well as the warmth of the people. She finds it exciting to experience a different culture, and has found many surprises regard-

ing the US since living here. According to Heide, people in our country are more conservative than she had expected. She is thrilled with the prices she finds here, as almost everything in Spain is much more expensive. But Heide notes, "Maybe

the biggest surprise I have encountered is how the young people have fun - you go to a party and drink. In Spain, there is no drinking age, so we do a lot of different things for fun."

According to Heide, most people from Spain go to either

England or the United States to attend college. In Spain, college is a five year commitment. Many are attracted to the two or four year degree that can be earned in our country.

Heide enjoys reading and music, but her favorite pastime is playing basketball. She is the point guard for the Lady Friars team, and is very enthusiastic about the upcoming season. Heide has been playing basketball since she was six years old. She said that the high school teams in Spain are much more competitive than those in the US, and their practices are much like those experienced on college teams. Perhaps this discipline helped to create the excellent player we now witness.

Having played on the Selection Team, Heide has had the chance to visit and play basketball in numerous countries. The team played in Czechoslovakia, Russia, Italy, Germany, France and Portu-

gal. Heide said she liked Germany the best, which is her mother's native land. She enjoys traveling, and is grateful for having had the opportunity to do so with the team.

Heide is a warm, sincere girl who makes it impossible for anyone not to smile and laugh when speaking with her. She has a sparkle in her eye and a zest for life that she shares with all those around her. Even after 7 a.m. practice, four classes, weight training and study hall, Heide maintains a bounce in her step and a glow about her.

When I asked Heide what she missed most about Spain, she answered emphatically, "My family! Food! My friends! Well, especially my best friend, Monica." She is very excited about her parents' visit to Rhode Island this Christmas, when she plans to take them shopping and take advantage of the "cheap prices" of our country. She plans on returning to Spain for the summer so she can work, go to the beach, and, of course, play basketball.



Weathering the New England Weather

by Brian Cappello
Asst. Features Editor

New England: Where else in the world can you have the need for a tanktop and suntan oil, a raincoat and umbrella, a winter coat and hat, and perhaps even boots and a shovel, all within the same week? Unless my body temperature is off, I wasn't the only one who spent last weekend sweating one day and freezing the other. New England weather has to be among the most inconsistent in the world. Just when you think you've got it figured out, a heat wave hits in the middle of February, providing you with another reason to scratch your head aside from the occasional dandruff build-up. It seems that the entire New England region (especially Rhode Island) got dropped on its head one to many times as a child and just can't seem to figure out how far it is from the sun at any given time.

I'd say that the temperature in New England changes almost as frequently as the guys on *Bosom Buddies* did. Waking up on most fall mornings, the house

(or dorm) is usually quite cold due to the previous night. Naturally, this prompts you to throw on about three sweaters and a heavy jacket. Being pressed for time (as most are), you don't have the time to check the outside weather until you are actually on your way to class. Only then do you realize that it is actually quite warm out and you suddenly begin to sweat as if you were being called upon to answer a question in class and you hadn't heard a word that the professor said. Being a student of college level intelligence, you reflect on the situation and decide that on the following day, you'll simply wear a T-shirt and perhaps a light jacket. Unfortunately, what you fail to realize is that you are attempting to employ logical reasoning on an illogical phenomenon. So what often happens is you hit a day that's twenty degrees cooler than the previous one, and you are left feeling about as cold as a PC disciplinary board member's heart. Of course, if for some reason it is actually warm out, what will probably happen is that three hours later, as you commence

your walk home, you discover the temperature has dropped some forty degrees, thus giving Mother Nature's version of *Bloopers and Practical Jokes* something to air on its next show.

One semi-consistent aspect of the inconsistent New England weather is the tropical rainstorms that show up at least twelve times a month. I suppose this is better than constant droughts, but occasionally, I'm not so sure. It really gets frustrating during that three day span when I'm itching to play tennis, yet it's forty degrees out and it seems the steady downpour is never going to end. Then, a day or so later when things have finally cleared up, either the tennis team is hogging all the courts (what a shock) or for no apparent reason, it starts raining all over again.

With the Christmas season approaching, I am reminded of another inconsistency involving the weather. As you may have already guessed, I am referring to that mystical white stuff that we call snowfall. The only time you can depend on snow is at the end of a week when you were desperately praying for a snow day.

Naturally, rather than falling on a school day, you know the blizzard will occur on Friday night or Saturday morning, thus giving Mother Nature yet another funny story to tell at the Supreme Beings Christmas party. I also hate the fact that it's tough enough to get psyched up for Christmas since we no longer get anything but clothes, but we also must deal with the question of whether Bing Crosby will be able to enjoy a *White Christmas*, or if the Grinch will be able to relish in the fact that the Christmas tree, the Christmas season, and his skin are all the same color. While I always pitied Californians for never being able to enjoy Christmas in the snow, at least they are aware of that ahead of time and don't have to deal with the disappointment in opening the front door on Christmas

morning only to see Santa's footprints amidst clumps of dead, mud-ridden grass.

Unlike the typical Civ class, New England weather is definitely not boring. For example, one never knows if April will bring a heat wave or a blizzard. One also never knows whether Christmas will bring twelve feet of snow or twelve inches of rain. This whole phenomenon helps me to understand why PC banned Spring Weekend as the administrators obviously realized that it would only end up being cancelled because of bad weather anyway (why get everyone's hopes up). There is an old saying about New England weather that goes something like, "If you don't like the present weather, wait five minutes and it's sure to change." It seems an equally appropriate adage is one that goes, "The only thing truly consistent about New England weather is its inconsistency."

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G I O I A ' S C O L U M N

The Treasurer of the BOP on Budget Allocations

The Board of Programers, along with the other student clubs and organizations, was recently made aware of the serious reduction of our allocation for the 1991 - 1992 school year. Since our budget has been cut by almost 1/3 of last year's total, we are facing a serious budget problem.

The challenge now before us as a result of this large reduction is to continue programing events for the student body. BOP usually relies heavily on its allocation, which enables our 11 committees to program and subsidize events here at PC. The fact that our funds this year will be significantly less than in previous years, however, does not mean that we will not program for the rest of the year. The BOP as a whole is now working harder and being more creative in programing than ever. The Board will absolutely be much more frugal in programing, but that, hopefully, will not significantly alter the quality or the quantity of programing.

Another challenge ahead of the student clubs and organizations, BOP included, will be to avoid the flagrant overspending (or overspending of any amount) that has created this situation. Since BOP underspent its budget last year, we are confident that we will be able to meet this challenge.

Student Congress has the full cooperation of the Board of Programers on this matter. Yes, we were disappointed that the BOP budget is significantly smaller than last year. Unfortunately, nothing can be done about it now. The party or parties responsible are long gone. What will happen is that the BOP will continue to program as best we can with available money and resources. Kathleen Ley, Treasurer of Student Congress, and the rest of Student Congress, have been very helpful in keeping us informed of a situation which was beyond all of our control.

So we continue from here. Some minor changes in our programing will have to occur. We may not be able to subsidize events in such large amounts this year. Ticket prices for events may have to rise as a result. But the BOP is still firmly committed to programing quality on-campus events for the College community. We hope the student body and the administration will continue their support of our events. And if anyone has questions for the BOP, feel free to stop in any time and ask.

Saturday, 26

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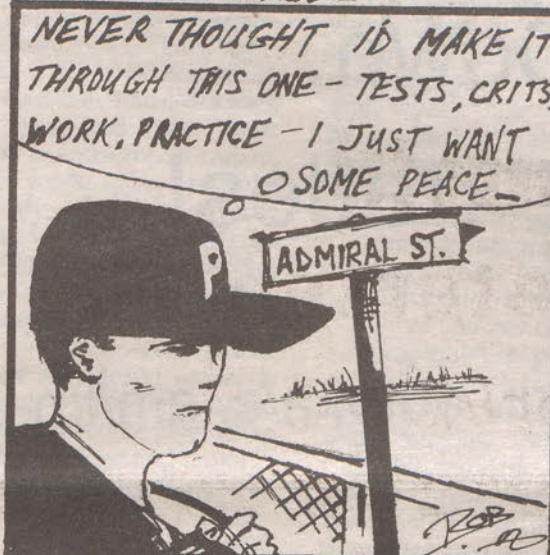
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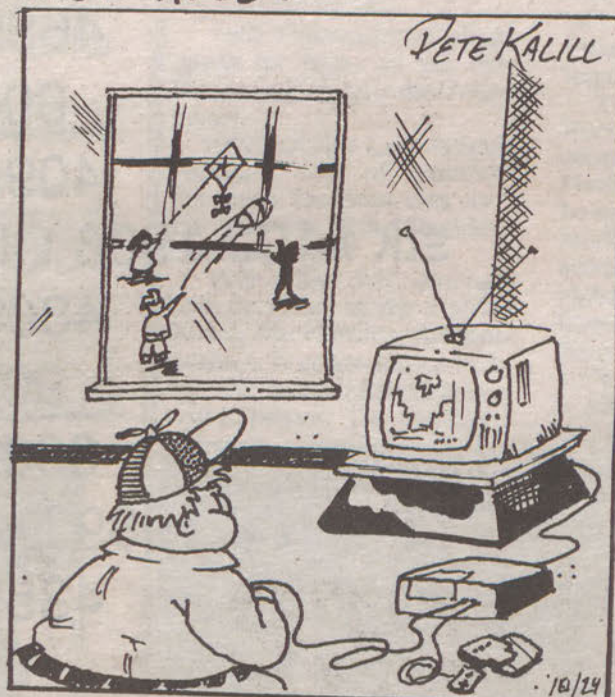
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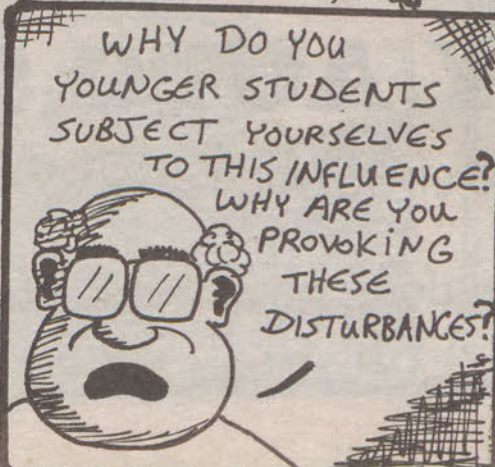


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Academia

This Sea is Not Empty

by Dr. Edward McCrorie
Professor of English

Sometimes an artist produces a work which utterly demands that people reconsider everything produced earlier. Jane Lunin Perel read a poem in Moore Hall recently called "Blood Sisters," an elegy for Paula Tella Jones, a woman who worked in the college art department for some years before her early death. I remembered enough of Paula, and enough of Jane's earlier work, to appreciate this work deeply. The poem succeeds in fusing several literary traditions, the two principal helixes being those of surrealism and ancient elegy.

Years ago when Allen Ginsberg wrote his brilliant "Kaddish," a Jewish elegy for his mother, he too fused a nightmarish surrealism with the somber controls imposed by his condition of mourning. The result was a wonderfully sad, at times garishly imaginative, but ultimately right poem. I had to read *Howl* again, to take a closer look at "The Supermarket in California" and other poems: "Kaddish" had cast a long shadow backward over those earlier works and now, strangely, the earlier works looked promising, literally, that a poem like "Kaddish" would eventually be written I don't know that all this is a very conscious, planned strategy of the artist. I subscribe myself to a theory of unconscious intention: a poet may design as mindfully as she wishes; her unconscious mind will take care many other details, minor and major.

Jane's most recent book, *The Sea is Not Full* (Le'dory Publishing House of Tel Aviv, 1990), deserves a close look for all these reasons. It contains a cornucopia of recent poems to which the poet has decided to add (obviously playing into my hands) revelant poems from earlier volumes. Not all the poems work for me; some I don't feel quite competent to critique; another group is delightful even if they connect to nothing else in the universe; and some, with "Blood Sisters" in mind, suddenly rise and put on wings. Among the new poems that do connect are "Jazz, Veal, and Peppers in June" and "The King of Pork." Neither is heavily elegiac: you won't find Greek muses, wilting woodlands and disaf-

fectured swains here. But both poems are colored by sur-realism and toned by deathliness. The King (surreally enough), "has bristling / tugs in his stomach"; he also "stares into the black / oval of a fry pan" (the key work black at the end of its line), and he is "swallowing / midnight" at the end—a picture containing the right brew of Perellian grotesque, humor, surrealism and mortality. Ella Fitzgerald sets the somber, bluesy tone of the other work. This colorful and "leaping" poem (in the Blymanner) mingles the "bleeding rubies" of August tomatoes with a pounding of veal (a symbolic slaughter?) "while

Everyone wants the irretrievable note." "Blues" is a fine earlier poem that had picked up on the jazz beat. Although the title refers mainly to a species of widely available local fish, the color tone is somber again: "You can watch them do the death / wiggle on the decks of cruisers." The poet identifies with their eyes, their spirit, and moves back into the sea with them, surrealistically, before the end:

"The endless circles of their eyes spinning back into the black waters where fire will fix them into the head of another creature."

A problematical poem in this collection is the long and ambitious "I am Hannah Senesh." Often moving, this elegy recalls likeminded testaments emerging from the Holocaust. But the style is not so surrealistic as documentary. I leave the judgment of such poems to others more comfortable with this literary manner and more informed about the cultural and ethnic expectations. For me, despite many gripping moments, the poem is not so effective as a whole. But in two other poems in the book, also taken from earlier publications, the elegiac and the surreal do coalesce, thus promising or pointing to "Blood Sisters." "Soup Bones" has a title suggesting no need for either the dreamscape or the deathly, but the poet soon writes of the marrow slipping out ("little suitcases of itself") and the bones, refusing to dissolve, lie

there, as hollow as any man in an Eliot poem. The atmosphere, for all the steamy windows, becomes quite chilled towards the close when the face of the poet's Mother rises, ghostlike, and "drifts above the stove." We are told finally that the pot is "rattling" (a perennial death-word) in its "dark preparation." The second poem, "The Fate Man in the Boat" is more satirical than surreal, more comic than tragic. But again, with "Blood Sisters" in mind, we mark the "black engines," the "grim odor," the "glutting" of the water. The man wants out of his "flesh trap" (two strongly accented syllables juxtaposed, conveying the heavy sense of what Shakespeare called this mortal coil): he will put out to sea in an action symbolic of the end of things for Tennyson (and perhaps for Dickinson), heading for the "Ocean / Mother who gave us shells and beaks / a belly of darkness."

Very recently Jane has maintained this continuity, this intermingling of the surreal and the elegiac, in a touching tribute to Professor Rene Fortin, who died earlier this year of cancer. This work, as I heard it in Moore Hall, and as I now read it before me, struggles; not powerless to be born by any means, some limbs of the poem are still unformed, or incompletely formed. I think that the simple title, "Poem for Rene," needs remulling in light of both the graphic details of the disease and the transcendental yearnings of the man. The poem does express this yearning, starkly and superbly, in the line:

"You were all I know of Jesus...."

And the final question is a startling leap of surrealistic love:

"And which of us, Rene, Will ever recover from the aphrodisiac of your mind?"

But "Blood Sisters," in my view, is the greatest poem that Jane has written. Here the subject, the life and love of Paula Tella Jones, plays perfectly into the hands of

the mourning poet. There was something of the "cosmic child" in her friend so that the poet, without exaggeration, can find her in "knife blades" of fir trees, in the "lasers" of sunlight. The flashback to their meeting in "the star / Gazing sixties" (an effective line break here), rich with nostalgia and humor, tells of their singing in cemeteries, their code word of "Rainbow," and how they

"salaamed the puddles in the eucharistic Night."

Moreover, Jane superimposes a form of incantation, an elegiac music reminiscent of Dylan Thomas or Walt Whitman, upon the surrealism. Each part of the poem begins with a strong negation: No wound. No gauze. No transplantation And "No

flames. No gaze. No incantation," the poet writes, but this is incantation and she does conjure the spirit of Paula, not only remembering their past together but seeing her here and now, in "the heiroglyphics of the clouds," in the "ceaselessness of you, gone daughter." Jane Lunin Perel has been giving us her hard, sad songs for quite some time. From 1971 to the present—can it really be twenty years since she first arrived at Providence College? Her life and work have taken diverse turns in that time—she has helped others, inspired, coddled, cajoled, mothered, and bemoaned. Now she has defined one very strong direction of her work. It demands attention, a good deal of thanks, I would say, and discriminating appreciation. I hope my words will encourage others.

This Day in History

by Robert L. Deasy

On This Day in:

1415 Fighting breaks out again as the invading English Army routs the French at the Battle of Agincourt to rekindle the Hundred Years War.

1774 Fifty one women join with the North Carolina Provincial Assembly to protest the tax on tea.

1854 Eight miles from Sebastopol the "Charge of the Light Brigade" leads to another Pyrrhic victory at Balaclava during the Crimean War.

1858 Speaking at a Republican fund raising dinner in upstate New York, Williams Henry Seward undermined his chances for the party's nomination in 1860 by referring to an "irrepressible conflict" pending with the South.

1867 Maimonides College opens its doors as the first Rabbinical School in the United States.

1892 Caroline Lavinia Scott Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison dies during the midst of the Presidential Campaign.

1929 Albert Fall, who had been Secretary of the Interior during the Harding Administration, is convicted of bribery. He is fined \$100,000 and sent to prison. The investiga-

tion had started six years earlier.

1938 Chinese Nationalists flee Hangchow and move to establish a capital at Chungking as the Japanese will occupy the entire Chinese coastline by the end of the year.

1983 United States military forces invade Grenada.

Sports:

1947 West Point's undefeated string of 32 games comes to an end when Columbia defeated the Cadets 21-20. (What were the names of the famous passing team for the Lion's? Answers found at the end of this chronology)

1986 With two out in the last of the ninth, Bill Buckner committed an error shattering the Red Sox chances to win their first World Series since 1918. (Who was the Mets batter who hit the ball through Buckner's legs?)

This Week at Providence College:

1952 Heavyweight Champ Rocky Marciano was warmly received by the student body in Harkins Hall Gymnasium when he spoke of the possibility of defending his title in Providence - scene of so many of his earlier victories. (What is Harkins Hall Gymnasium today?)

Answers to Trivia:

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2. Mookie Wilson
3. In the Presidents Complex in Harkins Hall.

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Where Have You Gone, Johnny U?

by Chip Scutari
Sports Columnist

"Where have you gone Johnny U? You've left and gone away, hey, hey, hey!!"

Seriously folks, the state of the NFL quarterback is a sorry sight to witness. Do names like Gooble, O'Donnell, and Friez conjure up images of greatness? I certainly hope not. There are only a handful of top-notch quarterbacks left in professional football. With Randall Cunningham and Joe Montana on the shelf, separating the wheat from the chaff at the quarterback position is indeed a tough task.

As a rule of thumb in the NFL, quarterbacks get too much credit when things go well, and too much blame when things go awry. This season, though, there isn't a whole lot of credit to throw around. Players taking snaps from center just do not have the tools that their ballyhooed predecessors possessed. Case in point, look at Terrific Tom Tupa and Neil "Diamond" O'Donnell. These poor souls never threw a pass in a regular season game before 1991. The former was thrust into the lime-light because of injury, the latter because of his teammates' ineffectiveness. In another day and age, these QB's would be considered overachievers, but with today's media scrutinizing every aspect of pro sports, these guys are under constant pressure to produce like champs.

Take a look at the unblemished teams remaining in the No Fun

League. Bobby Hebert and Mark Rypien are at the helms of these two perfect squads, neither has a secure spot in Canton, Ohio. Granted, they are both strong-armed field generals who win on a consistent basis, but Sammy Baugh and Terry Bradshaw need not worry about their place in quarterback history.

All is not to blame on the modern day quarterback, though. The trend thus far in '91 is a shift towards defense. The days of Staubach to Pearson, Bradshaw to Swann, and Stabler to Branch are long gone. NFL teams have made a concerted effort to shore up their defensive weaknesses, bulk up their line-man, acquire speedy defensive backs and draft conservatively (i.e. take a quality defensive player over the franchise quarterback). Drafting quarterbacks is another big problem. It's a subjective process, a crapshoot and there is no one correct way to do it. Does 1983 ring a bell for all you draft afficianados? The year of the quarterback, the best crop in history, yeah right! Todd Blackledge is an announcer for the Big East Network and Tony "Don't Hit Me" Eason still sees Mike Singletary in his nightmares. Ironically, the last one drafted, Dan Marino, turned out to be the gem of the group. Go figure, huh.

Stingy defense and conservative offense is the fad for the nineties. The proof is in the facts. The scoring average for an NFL game has dropped from 44 points a game in 1990 to 37.4 in 1991. Just another obstacle for the contemporary quarterback to hurdle.

Are these men important to their teams? You bet your pigskin they are. Seif-

ert's squad of San Fran doesn't hit paydirt as frequently as they used to. The Jints, inhabitants of the Swamplands in Jersey, don't wear the bold-stare they once wore in years past. The reason—Joe Montana (injured) and Phil Simms (a victim of the Ray Handley Era in NY). Coincidentally, both of these lads matriculated to the pro level in 1979. Their respective teams lack that certain spark, that invisible driving force only a quarterback can provide for his troops.

Lotsa, lotsa.

You got it. There is an abundance of average signal callers residing in professional football. These average Joes are status quo at the present. Men, such as Jim Harbaugh and the ever-lovable Bubby Brister look great in their uniforms. But, don't expect them to lead their respective teams to places like Pasadena, the Super Dome or similar sites on a Sunday in late January.

So, there are only a few studs wearing numbers like 7, 12, 13, and 14 on their chest. Life is a series of constant changes and the NFL is no exception. What was keen in the eighties is old news in the nineties. Out with high profile quarterbacks and high-flying offenses, in with conservative defenses and low-risk offenses. The golden age of Johnny U's brilliance and Joe Namath's brash talk is gone but not forgotten.

Scutari's Top 5
Quarterbacks of All-Time
1) Roger Staubach (2) Johnny Unitas (3) Terry Bradshaw (4) Dan Fouts (5) Joe Namath

Come Sail Away...

by Tom Hjorth
Sailing Correspondent

The PC Sailing Club has gotten off to a fast start this season. They began the new season in early September with a regatta at URI. Led by skippers Steve Pyne (A Division) and Jed Dolan (B Division), the team held up well against the stronger teams such as Brown, Roger Williams, Yale and URI. Liz Chisholm and Kristen Terkelsen crewed for Pyne and Dan Moynihan and Wendy Lejava crewed for Dolan. On Sunday, September 22nd, the club participated in an invitational regatta hosted by Brown and Roger Williams. Dolan skippered A Division and Moynihan skippered B Division. Andy DiGiovanni and Alex Masciarelli and Jamie Roy alternated as crew. The PC boats were crushed in the morning races by the well-drilled teams that practice every day. The late afternoon breeze of Narragansett Bay picked up for the last few races and Dolan and Moynihan were able to race more competitively.

The weekend of September 27th saw seven upper-classmen travel to the Larchmont Yacht Club in Larchmont, NY, for the Tenth Annual Corinthian Intercollegiate Regatta. Angelo Del Re of Ramsey, NJ, donated his J-35 Air Force to the team for the third year in a row. Doug Morgan and Steve Pyne worked the foredeck quickly, executing all sail changes called for by skipper Jed Dolan. Paul Byrnes and Dave Santangelo efficiently handled all of the grinding and tacking of the headsail with Kara Hertel releasing. Carrie Sweetser worked the pit and was able to master the tangle of lines with precision.

The team was faced with heavy winds and high seas on Saturday which caused Paul Byrnes to change skin color three or four times. Even with PC grad Chris Marx assisting with strategy on his home turf on Long

Island Sound, the boat and team took a beating from the conditions on Saturday but were able to finish respectably. On Sunday, the race began in light air which slowly increased to about 20 knots. The crew was faced with five sail changes and a ripped sail, but finished in better position.

PC finished mid-fleet in the Larchmont regatta that hosted 25 boats. The eight boats were from the Naval Academy, Coast Guard Academy, SUNY Maritime and the Merchant Marine Academy all finished in the top nine. Other colleges that had boats were Dartmouth, Penn State, Bates and Vassar.

The next regatta was last Saturday at Salve Regina College in Newport. DiGiovanni and Kevin Regan skippered A and B Division. Gregor Zimmerman and Julie Femino, and Colleen Mulcahy alternated crewing. The team did well, with Regan placing consistently well throughout the day.

On Sunday, four sailors travelled to Boston and the Charles River to a regatta hosted by MIT and Boston College. Pyne skippered A with crew David Santangelo, and Bob Boracek skippered B with Carrie Sweetser as crew. In what was the largest regatta PC has participated in, the two boats placed fifteenth and eighteenth out of 24 boats. The highlight of the day was Pyne's third place finish in one race.

The team will be in action this weekend at Mass. Maritime and will finish out the fall season next weekend at Brown. This year's freshman class is talented and if they continue to sail as well as they have, they will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

Baby, She Was Born To Run

Success has followed Hendricken over the ocean

by Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

After running the 1500m at the World Student Games in Sheffield, England, Geraldine Hendricken took a day off before travelling to Birmingham, England for the British 3As - the British trials for the World Championships. "I wasn't going to run at the 3As, so I really enjoyed the party at the World Student Games. When I got there, though, I just couldn't sit and watch. I ran with [world class runner] Yvonne Murray for a mile, and I kept looking up at the screen - I couldn't believe it. It was great to run with someone of that caliber. You're supposed to be an apprentice before a master." One day it will be Hendricken as the master and someone else staring up at the screen.

Geraldine Hendricken is one of those people who simply loves what she does - she loves to run. It is how she deals with the day to day pressures of being a full-time student-athlete. "I can't give it up," she says. "I'm

addicted."

Hendricken grew up on a 200-acre farm in County Carlow, Ireland. She began running when she was 12, racing her brother "from the cow yard to the front door," and won her first race two months later, running barefoot at the County Carlow Cross Country Championships.

With one win already under her belt, Geraldine headed to the Leinster Championships in Freshford, County Kilkenny. Again running barefoot, Hendricken's strategy for the race was, "to run my own race and when my brother Willie shouted 'Go Gerry!' I was supposed to sprint until I reached the front and not stop until I hit the tape." Needless to say, the strategy worked.

It was the first of many high school successes for Hendricken, culminating in two national cross country titles, and a national age group record in the 3000m at the All-Ireland Championships at age 17. The next day, she won the National 1500m and led her one mile relay team to victory.

Providence Head Coach Ray Treacy, a native of Waterford, Ireland, took notice of the high school senior and offered her a full scholarship to PC, an offer Hendricken could not refuse. After being named the 1988 B.L.O.E. Irish Junvenile Athlete of the Year, Hendricken made tracks to Providence.

At PC, Hendricken has established herself as one of the top distance runners in collegiate athletics. She has been named 1990 New England Cross Country Female Runner of the Year and 1990 New England Track Runner of the Year. Last January, she ran a 9:04 3000m indoors, the fastest time posted that season for that distance. Along with fellow Lady Friar Sinead Delahunty and Villanova's Sonya O'Sullivan, Hendricken is among the top three distance runners in the country. In July, she also ran a personal best in the mile - 4:34.77.

Hendricken can't narrow down one or two high points in her career, but being

a two time runner-up in the National Championships is up there on the list. Last March, she finished second to Suzy Favor of Wisconsin in the indoor mile at the NCAAAs, and was second behind O'Sullivan in the NCAA 3000m outdoors in June.

"The [world record breaking] 4 x 1500m relay was definitely one of the highlights of last year, and I would love to do it again," said Hendricken. "The 3000m and 1500m are wide open this year with Favor graduated and O'Sullivan gone." O'Sullivan is finishing her last season of eligibility in cross country.

"I think I run best under pressure. In order to be a world class athlete, you have to have, first, natural ability. You also must have dedication and will, as well as be smart. It's often the smarter runner who wins the race," commented Hendricken. "Great athletes are born first and made later - with the help of a good [Irish] coach."

As for her goals for her senior season, Hendricken wants to have her best season ever while at Providence, which includes giving the Big East Cross Country

Championships this weekend her best shot. "I already have five All-Americans, another three [cross country, indoor and outdoor track] would be nice."

Hendricken is also gearing up for next year's Summer Olympics in Barcelona. She needs only to cut six seconds off of her 3000m time to meet the Irish qualifying standard for the Games.

After graduating in May with a B.S. in biology, Hendricken wants to attend graduate school at PC. Until then, she'll concentrate on "being an athlete first and anything else second. It's all or nothing." She also wants to move up in distance - 10000m on the track and possibly marathons - but that is a long way down the road. "Maybe it will be 26.2 miles in Atlanta in 1996 - you never know. I just hope it's not too hot."

Leticia Manning contributed to this article.

Raymond Action

Flag Football Thrives

by Tim Sullivan
IAB Correspondent

In flag football, "Coitus Interruptus" fell from the ranks of the unbeaten, losing to the powerful senior squad "Mama Said Knock You Out," 40-19. "Mama" was led by quarterback Armond Milanesese, Mike Motto and A.J. Delair. Thus far, "Mama" seems to have a secure lock on a berth in the championship game.

The "Flesh Flutes" remained the only other undefeated team by rolling over the frustrated team, "Just Hold Me." Quarterback Jim Angelica continually exploited the lack of speed of cornerback Kevin "Tocist" Humason by completing several passes to wide out Dave Meyers. Many people feel that "Flesh Flutes" is the lone challenge to "Mama Knock You Out" for the title.

In other action, the "Breast-Feeding Water Lillies," led by John Hughes and Chris Dubois, defeated "Suzy's Slam Pigs," 26-16. In the only other game last week, the "Penguins" found their winning ways again by

defeating the not-so-fast "Silver Bullets."

In the freshmen division, the 4-1 "Madmen from Meagher" defeated the 2-2 "Packy's," 21-20. Scott Whittaker and Greg Friedman, both coming off the injured reserve, played very well for the "Madmen." Kenny Peterson and Tim "the Meagher-Geran Nightmare" led the "Madmen" offensively.

In another contest, the "Fighting Has Beens" defeated "BAMF" in a one-sided affair, 32-6. Offensively, John Carbons and John Conant played tremendous games for the 4-1 "Fighting Has Beens." The loss knocked "BAMF" from the unbeaten ranks, leaving them with a very impressive 4-1 record.

There was no action in the girls division last week. Next week might be the week that the defending champions, "Tight Ends," led by Kristine Boyle, Heather Marino, Maria Brandt and Megan Gallagher face "Suite 55," who are led by Tracy "On Fire" Parrot, Katie Zottner, Annie Allcott and Carrol Hannah.

Frisbee Off to a High Start

by Scott Dumais
IAB Correspondent

Last Wednesday night marked the start of the Ultimate Frisbee season. The opening game was a terrific matchup. "The Corona Beach Club" came out on top against "Polynesian Bobsled." It was a great win for "Corona" against a tough team.

The next game placed "Joint Venture" against "Bloody Sheep's Head." Fred Burke of the "Ventures" did all he could in a majestic display of athletic talent - but it was not enough to stomp the "Bloody Sheep's Head."

Also flinging the disc last Wednesday was "Look Mom, No Hands" and "Flying High." The "Flying High"

teamsters fell in a heated battle.

The final game of the night proved to be the most exciting. "Long and Deep" faced "Friends in Low Places." It was a close game, thanks to the efforts of Marybeth Raftus and Mike Vodarsic, but the determination of "Long and Deep" prevailed in the end.

In Thursday night's action, "Tugman's Tormentors" played "Da Bears." Crowley led the way, and his "Tormentors" to victory. They have proved themselves as strong contenders.

Nice work to all the winning teams. Losers...get out there and practice!

Mixed Doubles Tennis

by Scott Dumais
IAB Correspondent

The better tennis players in the mixed doubles tournament are beginning to surface and advance to the semi-finals.

Mike Corbi and Traci Parrott have advanced in a dramatic third set comeback to beat their opponents, Phil Tan and Bonnie Twonig.

Mike Malloy and Stephanie Rapp are another strong duo that has advanced to the semis. They outplayed

the senior team of Ed Lorseke and Christine Plain, then advanced against Jim Kane and Kara Kiernan in the quarters.

In the consolation round, Kurt Kern and Traci Cambell look like a favorite. Another strong pick is the John Reagan and Eileen Fortrand team. They have an upcoming match against the strong Jeff Dunn and Judy Bartlett squad. The match should be exciting... and the winners could find themselves in the finals.

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Sports

"O Captain, My Captain"

by Michael Tripoli
Sports Interviewer

The game is *Jeopardy*. The category is students of Providence College. The answer: I am an All-American candidate and political science major. I also may want to work for the Jesuit Volunteer Core after I graduate. Know the question? Sorry, time is up. The question: Who is Jen Theberge?

Jen Theberge is a senior midfielder on the 1991 edition of the Providence College field hockey team. Jen is a four year starter who hails from Hatfield, MA. Because of her status as a four year starter, Jen was named as one of the co-captains of this year's team. Being co-captain is an impressive accolade. However, it carries numerous duties and obligations. "I have to motivate the team and make sure that they are ready to play every game," stated Jen. "I also have to act as a mediator between all the players and the coach. I want my teammates to feel that they can come to me if they have a problem."

It may sound easy enough but it is a catch-22 situation. If the players can go to Jen with their problems then who does Jen go to when she has a problem of her own? Look no further than Coach Jackie Gladu-Barto. "I have a good relationship with the coach," remarked Jen. "I feel very comfortable going to her if I have a problem. If I don't want to talk to the coach, then there is always the other co-captain (Jen Finley)."

Having problems is one thing. Being an All-American candidate is another. When asked if there is any pressure associated with being an All-American candidate, Jen replied, "I don't feel any added pressure. I don't expect myself to be an All-American so I don't really take it seriously. I don't put any extra demands on myself."

The vigorous season can make almost anyone forget about the possibility of being an All-American. This year's campaign has been an up and down affair so far. "I am a little disappointed in the outcome of the season so far," commented Jen. "We are playing well but it seems like something hasn't clicked yet. We are having a good time and have good team dynamics. Something is missing and I'm not sure what it is."

After all is said and done this year, Jen will hand up her cleats and put an end to her days as a field hockey player. There will obviously be some void left with the absence of field hockey, and Jen realizes this. "I'll be happy that I'm done at first," she told me. "I won't be obligated to lift weights or go running anymore. But when summer rolls around and I realize that there is no season to look forward to, I'll miss the game. I'll still work out on my own but it won't be the same as doing it with the team."

Along with the end of the season comes the termination of the student/athlete responsibility. When inquired about the dual task, Jen replied,

"Budgeting my time is tough. After practice I want to wind down for a little while. By the time I do wind down it's usually around 8:00. I don't have a whole lot of time to myself." If Jen is no longer an athlete then she is no longer a student. "I'll miss the great friendships that I have with my teammates and the fact that I won't get to travel as much," Jen stated. "I am going to miss the whole idea of college altogether."

Jen will don the cap and gown required for commencement this spring. Since there is no more field hockey, what comes next? "I want to apply for a job with the Jesuit Volunteer Core," Jen said. "It is similar to a mini-peace core. Last year during spring break I went to the Appalachia Program that was sponsored by the Pastoral Council. We did little things for the community. I really liked it. The Jesuit Volunteer Core does

basically the same thing in different places in the United States. I want to do something different than a real job after graduation because once I start a real job I won't have much free time."

Free time is a valuable commodity. If you have some, use it to watch Jen and the rest of the field hockey team battle the rest of the Big East. But remember, just like in *Jeopardy*, the time to respond is winding down. Tick...tick...tick....



Jen Theberge: All-American?

The V's Come in 3's

by Mike Sullivan
Sports Writer

At the beginning of this season, I spoke to Coach Carl LaBranche about his women's tennis team. Although hopeful, he accepted the fact that this was a relatively young team. "The girls are exactly where the guys were two years ago. They are a group of established young players who know how to win," explained an ever-optimistic LaBranche. Surely, deep down he must have considered this a year of rebuilding.

But after 13 matches, the Lady Friars can't just be labeled young, for their 11-2 start is turning some heads. Solid play this past week led to three more PC victories. The wins came against teams from Central Connecticut, UConn and Harvard "B." It is clear this

women's tennis team is on a roll.

The team boasted three players who were undefeated in singles action last week. Doryan Hughes swept her three matchups at the number two spot, while Amy Mangano earned three victories at number six. Laura Tozza continued to impress as she took her three singles matches and also was successful when teaming up with Mangano at number three doubles.

The number two doubles team of Kathy Meeker and Hillary Debbs were successful too, posting an 8-3 win over Harvard's number two doubles team. It was the play of those two doubles teams that pushed PC over the top against Harvard in a close 5-4 victory.

These over-achieving Friars conclude their fall season with the ECAC Championships this upcoming weekend at James Madison University.

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Sports

Lady Friars Hit Bumpy Road in Big East

by Russell Newell
Sports Writer

Providence played a tough stretch of volleyball matches last week as they faced four Big East foes, losing three of the matches. The Lady Friars overall record dropped to 11 wins and seven losses (1-4 Big East).

They began the week on a positive note by defeating Brown in straight games (15-10, 15-6, 15-11). They went on to face Big East rivals Villanova, Georgetown and Pittsburgh, losing all three matches in four games. They also lost to Connecticut during that span in a non-league game,

sending the Lady Friars on a four game losing skid.

PC received a much needed boost when they faced Seton Hall at home. Needing a win, the Lady Friars came to play with a vengeance, beating Seton Hall in three straight games (15-6, 15-6, 15-13).

Missy Dawson played solidly against Seton Hall, earning ten kills. Aileen Koprowski also played very well, making eight kills with no errors for a .471 attack percentage. Ellen Monson turned in another excellent outing, turning in 32 assists and 12 digs. Michelle Kent played very well defensively and had 16 digs.

Providence gave

another strong effort against Holy Cross on Tuesday night, winning in three games. Everyone played against Holy Cross. Marnie Panek took over the setter position for Monson and showed the excellent skills that Coach Bagge has been praising.

Missy Dawson leads the team in kills with 182. Koprowski follows her with 143 and Monson has 546 set assists on the season. Kent has been stellar on defense as she leads the team with 202 digs.

The Lady Friars play URI Saturday at home and then travel to face Big East rival Boston College.

A Scoring Deluge at Brown

by Betsy Busch
Sports Writer

When it rains, it pours. Such was the case when the Lady Friars played Brown University last week. After two shutouts in a row to West Chester and Harvard, PC was hungry to score. And score again and again until they had beaten Brown, 6-1. The game turned out to be a break in a string of shutouts; after the win, the women suffered another loss to Boston University, 3-0. Their record stands at 9-6.

Co-captain Jen Finley led the attack against Brown with three goals. Two more goals were added by sophomore Cathy Guden, and one by co-captain Jen Theberge.

"We came out on fire," Finley felt about the team's performance against Brown. The team worked well together that day. They were able to execute their plays with little fault and enjoy one of their highest scoring games of the season.

Had the Lady Friars been able to perform the same way against Boston University on Tuesday night, the outcome may have been different. The team lacked the fire that had burned Brown. Boston University had more than double the amount of PC's shots on goal. Jen Finley stated, "We

didn't play up to our potential."

Hopefully, PC will be able to play to their full potential this Saturday against Syracuse on Hendricken Field at 1:00 p.m.

PC Athletes of the Week

Kerry Lyons (Women's Soccer): The sophomore from Dedham, MA, scored two goals and dished off one assist in PC's 3-2 upset victory over eighth ranked Hartford. The win, the sixth straight for the Lady Friars, was their tenth of the season which tied a school record. Earlier in the week, Lyons also had an assist in PC's 2-0 overtime victory over Holy Cross. Lyons leads the team with seven goals and four assists.

John Martin (Men's Soccer): Martin scored his seventh goal of the season for his fourth assist of the year in a 2-0 win at Pittsburgh which helped the Friars snap their four-game losing streak in East play. Martin leads the team in scoring with seven goals and four assist 18 points.

Ruggers Lose Another Heartbreaker

by Tim Sullivan
Sports Writer

Once again, the Providence College rugby team led with a little over 4:00 minutes remaining in the game. And, once again, the ruggers collapsed and lost to Roger Williams College, 12-9. The defeat left the team with an unimpressive 1-4 record. However, this is one team in which the wins and losses does not reflect its true ability. Three of the four Friar losses have been by a total of nine points. Furthermore, the PC ruggers held the lead almost the entire game, losing all three in the final two minutes. Captain Brian Dunn summed up the season beat, "Talent-wise we're

one of the best teams in our division. But mental breakdowns keep us from being where we should be. We should be 4-1, not 1-4."

This week Providence suffered probably its most difficult loss of the year. As typical with this team, Saturday's match-up was a defensive battle. Brian Dunn, Jon Aorco and Bill Petrarca led the team with several bone-crunching tackles. As usual, the defensive backs played a tremendous game. Jean Beauchamp, Brian Grady and Paul Paglierani, playing in his first A-side game, continually halted Roger Williams' scoring attempts.

Offensively, the Friars stumbled this past week. Brian Grady, the leading scorer this year for the Friars, was the

sole offensive force this week. His three kicks, totalling nine points, accounted for all of the ruggers scoring this week. However, as can be expected, scoring only nine points is not going to win you many games. Roger Williams managed to boot the tying and winning kicks in the final three minutes of the match.

Although the Friars fell in defeat, all was not lost in the effort. Underclassmen Mike Carol and Jeff Beaman played extremely well in their first A-side appearances. When questioned about the future of PC rugby, Keith Nicholson responded, "If our younger guys continue to practice hard and gain some experience, next year will be a very interesting year for us."

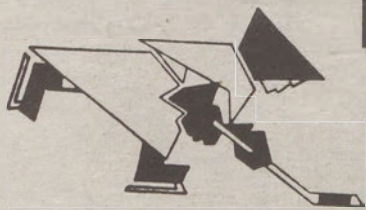
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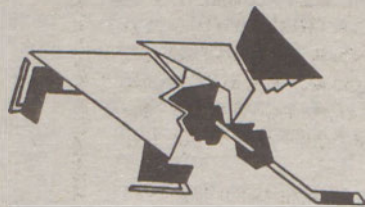
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Sports

Lady Friars Reach 10 Win Mark

by Steve McCorry
Assistant Sports Editor

Ahhh, the comforts of home. No long, uncomfortable rides to distant fields and no restless nights preoccupied with goings on back at school. PC's Lady Friars have been taking advantage of all the benefits of being the host team lately. With the exception of Tuesday's loss to Notre Dame, they have beaten every opponent that has rolled down Huxley Avenue to Glay Field.

Providence won their fifth game in a row by defeating Holy Cross a week ago. This was a defensive battle from the get go. Neither team got the ball beyond their opponent's respective goalies through the first two periods, and PC found itself in its third overtime game of the year. Then, a sophomore from Marcellus, NY, stepped into the limelight. Chris Bailly broke the ice with 12:06 left in the first overtime period on an assist from senior Julie Brackett. The door was opened, and PC charged through. With 4:03 to play, Bailly struck again this time with an assist from none other than Kerry Lyons. Overtime is prime time for the Lady Friars.

Hartford came to Providence last Saturday boasting a ranking of eight in the country. This number was apparently just that to the Lady Friars: a number. The first half was scoreless, but period number two witnessed the emergence of PC's leading Lady Friar. Kerry Lyons netted her sixth and seventh goals of 1991 to surge her team ahead 2-0. If Lyons doesn't boot it in herself, she simply sets up an opportunity for one of her teammates to do so. With 32:20

left to play, Lyons assisted Pam Healy, and Providence was up by 3. Hartford eventually scored 2 goals of their own, but goalkeeper Jen Mead stood her ground. She registered 7 saves in route to PC's upset of a highly touted Hartford team.

On Tuesday of this week, the famed Irish of Notre

Take note of Notre Dame's football and basketball programs. Without question, add to the list their women's soccer team. From the moment the first player stepped off the bus Tuesday, the cheers could be heard far and near. "Just do it, Irish!" "Here we go ND!" And a good many of these encour-



Julie Brackett had an assist in the win over Holy Cross

Dame visited Providence, and although the end result wasn't in our favor, the matchup gave those in attendance one of the most entertaining games of the year. Every athletic team with the privilege of hailing from South Bend, Indiana, seems to carry with it a certain mystique, an identity that draws admiration where ever it goes.

agements from those who call themselves Friars.

The first ten minutes of the contest were controlled by those in the blue and gold uniforms. Two near-goals, one of which barely cleared the crossbar, put the Lady Friars into the immediate roles of defenders. An injury to a Notre Dame player was PC's only

sanctity from a furious Irish attack. When play resumed, goalie Jen Mead made an outstanding diving save to prevent the scoreboard from changing. However, ND continued to dazzle the crowd with its seemingly effortless passing and dribbling skills. At this point in the game, PC obviously needed a lift, and they appeared to get it from a very unlikely source. For the second time, an Irish player fell to the grass in pain. After the three minute delay, a controversy arose concerning substitutions. The problem apparently had to do with whether or not the horn sounded when a PC player re-entered the game. In any event, it caused the blood to boil of Notre Dame's coach as he spoke angrily to the head referee.

"It makes no sense if they go knocking the hell out of people and I have to keep putting them in!", Coach Crepeau said.

Play stopped, the two men debated, and one bystander reminded the Irish coach that he has a bus. This moment of conflict may have inspired the Lady Friars because the momentum of the game definitely changed. Marilyn Pompeo got the offense going with a shot over the right side of the goal. Kerry Lyons had a shot that went wide right, and Pompeo continued her aggressive play with another shot that was unfortunately too high. No, PC didn't score, but let's face it, it was vital that the Irish were shown that the Lady Friars can play at the other end of the field also. Needless to say, the half ended on an interesting note. ND's goalkeeper dribbled the ball for the remaining 15 seconds to end the period on a low note.

PC's Coach Crepeau responded with the following words.

"Good, they won't win that way." Oh, how right you were.

In the second half, PC missed scoring opportunities one too many times. It was the half that wasn't. Christine Bailly, Leslie Danehy, and Kerry Lyons all played with relentless vigor, but their efforts weren't enough. Lyons came the closest by way of two near collisions with the Irish goalie. Twice Kerry had a one on two break, and twice the ball would reach the hands of the goalie before she had a chance to fire. With 16:26 left senior Pam Healy had her shot stopped by a sprawling ND goalkeeper. So the chances came, and so they fell by the way-side. Neither team scored, and PC was headed to the supposed friendly land of overtime. But no more can the Lady Friars brag supremacy in the extra period. In less than two minutes, Notre Dame scored and the Irish celebrated in sea of blue and gold. Mead had stopped the first attempt, but couldn't recover in time. The Irish listened to their coach's pleas not to lose their focus, and using beautiful passing up field scored again with 9:46 left in the first period. The Lady Friars fought with everything they had, but never quite regained their strength after the Irish outburst.

The women of Notre Dame stopped an impressive winning streak and team two days ago, but one can't allow this single setback to blemish the 1991 Lady Friar campaign. With three games remaining on the regular season schedule, Providence has a chance to make this year, a season of seasons.

One Last Ditch Effort

by Chip Scutari
Sports Columnist

At the crossroads lie these Friars of '91. That's right, the men's soccer team is situated right in the middle of the intersection, right at the crossroads of their season. Kind of ominous position to be in but one the Friars don't mind at all.

It's time to put the gears in overdrive, time to let it all hang out—you have heard all the cliches that pertain to these must-win situations. The Friars are entering the most vital two-week stretch of their 1991 campaign. Only two Big East games remain, but if ever two games meant more to the PC soccer program in recent history, it's difficult to locate them.

This has been a season of changes for the Friars. They have collectively experienced a variety of feelings: the highs, the lows, the peaks, the valleys, the winning streaks, and the losing streaks that accompany a sports team. Beginning the season like wildfire, the Friars'

groove soon transformed into a rut. After an incredible 4-0-1 start, PC fell victim to a severe offensive drought, their offense somewhere west of the Sahara. This lack of scoring punch plagued the Friars like a nagging cold. Unlucky breaks, unlucky bounces, and plain old bad luck derailed the Friars off their path to success. All of this misfortune can be remedied, though, if the PC Booters are successful in their upcoming Big East endeavors (and other teams cooperate with losses.)

One element of the Friars' persona that's stayed intact is perseverance. The Men from Glay could have quit a long, long time ago. Last minute goals in the first half were a back breaker for the Friars this year. Goals by Gerson Echeverry (Seton Hall) and Nino Galich (Syracuse) in the waning moments of play could have forced the Friars to hang up their spikes. Injuries, injuries, and more injuries. Brian Anselmo, Keith Donohue, Jeff Scott and others felt the presence of Mr. Hurt at one point this season. Jeff Scott

played the second half against Pittsburgh on Sunday with a separated shoulder. This group of athletes just won't quit.

Pittsburgh, PA, seems like a nice place to snap a four-game losing streak. You got it. The Booters of PC used goals by the aforementioned Jeff Scott and Johnny Martin, to win an all-important Big East clash.

Accomplishing goals is what it's all about. The Friars' ultimate objective has been to capture a spot in the Big East tourney in Storrs, CT. Only four squads make this tournament. As of this writing, PC is one of those teams battling for the fourth and final spot. They must win their two remaining Big East contests, BC and Villanova, and then head for the chapel. And then pray vigorously that Syracuse and the other contenders for that elusive final spot, hit a wall, hit a dry spell and somehow lose their remaining games.

It is the last time around the block for the five seniors from PC. Seniors that form a geographic smorgasbord, from Nebraska to North



John Martin has scored over one-third of PC's Big East goals this year

Carolina, Massachusetts to the Garden State. They know their chances are slim but so were Buster's against Iron Mike. What matters here is that these Friars are still in the hunt and still have a chance to fulfil their goals. They have to overlook their bad breaks, overcome their hard luck and, of course,

outshine their next two Big East adversaries. Crossroads are a precarious place to be. It's time for Doyle's Dudes to travel the road south to Storrs, CT. A location that the Friars haven't seen in quite some time—four years to be exact.

See you in Storrs on November 8th!!