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It's A Beautiful Day In The Neighborhood

by Maureen Marro
Assistant News Editor

For those of you who received the mysterious twelve page packet a week before classes started and wondered what it was all about, read on. The Good Neighbor Plan is the compilation of ideas formulated from last semester's focus groups. Students, neighbors, administration, and landlords are a mere few who were involved in implementing the plan. The plan itself consists of ten components which are aimed to improve the quality of life in the off-campus neighborhood. This plan is considered the starting point and will expand throughout the year.

The major focal point of the plan is directed towards upgrading the off-campus housing. There are three stages involved in achieving this goal. The first is to guarantee that student housing is not a fire-trap. Information supplied by inspections will be compiled into a massive inventory list which will be available to stu-

dents when they are shopping for apartments. This stage is to protect students, making sure that they are renting quality houses.

Stage two describes a

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"model lease" which would expand the landlord's involvement with the students. More visitation opportunities by students and their parents prior to renting, upgraded security,

and increased landlord property damage protections are emphasized in this stage. The landlords who actively participate in the development of the model lease will be marketed by the school, thus creating an incentive for other landlords to get involved in the plan. The "master lease" the final stage of the goal is the ultimate idea to have students rent from the college. Landlords would respond to the college and the college would take over the financial responsibility from the students. Mr. Edward Caron, Vice President of Institutional Relations, said that stage three is not definite. It is an idea to create the highest standards for the students. Caron claimed, "We owe this to the students. If they're going to live off-campus, they should have something comparable to the campus apartments."

The college is now guaranteeing three years of on-campus housing as opposed to three years ago when only one

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1,233 Hours of Urban Action



During the first week of the Fall 1992 semester, 111 Providence College Students volunteered a total of 1,233 hours of their time in efforts to benefit the area community. These hours fulfill five percent of the students' target of 25,000 volunteer community service hours as a detailed in the college's recently announced "Good Neighbor" Plan.

Sixty-six Providence College students participated in the college's second annual Urban Action Program from September 2 through September 4, 1992. The volunteers cleaned and painted rooms which house the afterschool and preschool programs of Providence's West End Community Center.

On Saturday, September 5, 1992, 45 PC Students provided 158 hours of volunteer effort by participating in an Elmhurst neighborhood cleanup during a "First Weekend" informational effort concerning PC's "Good Neighbor" Plan. Providence College has challenged its students to provide an aggregate 25,000 hours of voluntary community service to the community through projects which will be suggested by neighbors, neighborhood or-

ganizations, area landlords, community service and human service agencies, and area businesses.

The Urban Action Program and this weekend's cleanup effort come under the auspices of the Dominican Service Corps/Providence College Community Outreach Program, established by the college to organize and execute community service programs that would benefit the community.

Also included in PC's "Good Neighbor" Plan, which features ten individual but coordinated programs geared toward bettering relations between the street's student and permanent residents, and will help to solicit ideas to improve relations between the street's student and permanent residents, and will recommend to their college how students who have been sanctioned for violating the college's Student Code of Conduct should expand required disciplinary service hours which will benefit the community (these disciplinary service hours are separate and apart from community service hours volunteered by students under the auspices of the Dominican Service Corps).

Candlelight Vigil Brings Racism To Light

by Kate Malloy
News Editor

For many, September is a time of fresh starts and new beginnings. This hopeful attitude was undoubtedly part of the message conveyed at the Candlelight Vigil and Rally Against Racism that was held on Monday, September 14th. In what has been called an unprecedented event, the rally, which was followed by a march through campus and the blessing of the Oscar Romero Center on lower campus, united all parts of the Providence College community.

Approximately 300 students, faculty members and administrators held candles to symbolize the severity of racism as a moral problem.

Fr. Jack Reid, the newly appointed Chaplain of the college expressed his hope that the rally would help ease the racial tension that is everywhere in our society, including at Providence College.

Fr. Reid spoke at the rally, and later commented that he was delighted by the response. The main thrust of the rally was to call attention to the fact that racism is considered a sin against the Christian faith.

He went on to say, "No matter how good things are, they could always be better. I thought it was a good start. My only regret was that when I spoke, I failed to include other traditions besides the Christianity. I wanted to include others of proven voice such as the Old Testament and Islam."

Fr. Reid expressed his apologies if anyone was hurt by the unintentional omission.

Other speakers who tackled the subject of racism at the Grotto were Fr. John Cunningham, President of the College, and Dr. Richard Murphy, President of the faculty Senate.

However, many agreed that the most moving address was delivered by Marisol Garcia, '94, who is the presi-

dent of Students Organized Against Racism. Ms. Garcia pointed out that, "It is hard to imagine the mind and heart of the person who lives next door to us or sits next to us in class."

She reminded the crowd that, "The person next to you has abilities which make them unique, is a symphony which has never before been heard in this world, has a laugh which will never be duplicated-ever, cares about something, loves someone."

Marisol later commented that she was impressed by the number of people who stayed during the entire 90 minute rally, march and dedication of the Oscar Romero Center.

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Attention--Seniors Seeking Jobs: A Little Research Can Go A Long Way

by Rusty Newell
Special to the Cowl

Seniors...Are you interested in any of the following fields: advertising, public relations, broadcasting, sports careers, health-related occupations, law enforcement, or opportunities in non-profit organizations? Are you interested in finding out more about any of these fields by learning how to research them to help you with career decision-making and your job search? Would you like to use that knowledge to help other students? Then read on...

The Career Service for Seniors has started a program that trains seniors to become Job Search Resource Specialists in specific career fields mentioned above. Student specialists will be researching various aspects and opportunities of the particular field.

For example, law en-

forcement specialists will consider federal, state, and local opportunities, and the non-profit organization group will

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explore the many types of non-profit organizations from education, the arts, children and youth, to environment, energy, legal, social action, and social change.

The tasks of each of the seven research groups will include contacting professionals in the specific fields, conducting informational/research interviews with professionals over the phone, in person at their organization, or video taped, learning about internships and shadowing, exploring entry level job opportunities, inviting speakers for career presentations, and gathering information for the Career library.

The experience gained in becoming involved in Job Search as a specialist will greatly benefit both the specialists and the other students being helped. If you are interested in learning to become a Job Search Specialist in one of the seven fields previously mentioned, please sign up at Slavin Rm. 105 Career Services for Seniors by Friday, Oct. 2.

A Library Update

Returning students will notice several significant changes in the library this semester. Most immediately obvious is the replacement of the card catalog with computer terminals. (Actually the card catalog is not gone, merely moved to a different location). Also, the CD-ROM network used to access periodical indexes, formerly located directly behind the reference desk, has been relocated to the same area as the new terminals.

These changes are the first stage of a comprehensive project which will ultimately see all major library functions fully automated. The new terminals, labelled "On-line Catalog," provide access to those of the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, Roger Williams University, and the Community College of Rhode Island. Together, these institutions constitute the Higher Education Library Network (HELIN). The holdings of the HELIN libraries have been incorporated into a "union catalog" which is mounted on a computer at the University of Rhode Island

and is accessible to PC's library through a telephone link. A search of the on-line catalog will, therefore, produce references to books in all the HELIN libraries. A simple series of keystrokes limits the search to material held in the PC library.

Within a few months, the automated circulation system will be functioning. At that time all checking out of books will be done by electronically scanning bar codes in the books and on student ID cards. More important, once the circulation system is operational, it will be possible for PC students to check out materials directly from the other HELIN libraries without having to resort to interlibrary loan.

Another significant change will be immediately apparent to those using the government documents collection. This material is now stored on "compact shelving" which is mounted on tracks and moves at the touch of a button to open up an aisle at the desired location. Some regular books with call numbers beginning with "H" are also shelved on these movable stacks.

A Pleasant Surprise For A PC Veteran

This September marks the twentieth anniversary of Dr. Hamlin's service to Providence College.

Robert Hamlin, Ph.D., a resident of Cranston, RI, has directed the Martin Luther King Program at PC since September 1972. He is also a member of the faculty of the Department of English. He previously taught at the secondary level in the Providence school system.

To celebrate Dr. Hamlin's successful work with students, more than 200 since 1972, the Office of Multicultural Affairs (formerly the Office of Minority Student Affairs) sponsored a surprise anniversary reception for him on Friday, September 11, 1992 in the college's Slavin '64 Hall.

The reception followed the annual meeting for MLK stu-

dent scholars. Prior to the reception there was a brief testimonial program in '64 Hall.

Dr. Wilesse Comissiong, Dean of Multicultural Affairs, and Wanda Ingram, Undergraduate Dean, both of Providence College, moderated the program. Ms. Ingram was among Hamlin's first students in 1972, and Dr. Comissiong was his predecessor in 1971.

Lisa Russell, vocal soloist from Open Arms Church, provided the music for the occasion and students Jerry Brito, Toni-Marie Ramos, and Meeckral Johnson offered their sentiments to the well-loved director.

Dr. George Raymond of the psychology department and chairman of the Minority Scholarship Committee, spoke on behalf of the college.

Run Through The Woods!

The Second Annual Coffee Kids Five Mile Road Race is this Saturday, September 26, 1992 at Lincoln Woods 9:30a.m.

All proceeds from the race will be donated to Coffee Kids: a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for children and families from coffee growing communities.

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News

Curriculum Review and its Place at PC: The President of the Faculty Senate Speaks Out

by Dr. Richard Murphy
Pres. of the Faculty Senate

"Curriculum Review" these days means "politics"—left-right, liberal-neocon, traditionalist-revolutionary. In this climate, PC takes on a whole new, more widely recognized meaning. Pushed by a cynical press jaded by their own educational experience, the low level of public discourse, and the poseurs with whom they have to deal, public discussion of higher education and curricula has been a low spot in the news and in near-books since Allan Bloom hit it big with *The Closing of the American Mind*.

There is not much we can do about the climate. But it is surely time for a review of our curriculum at every level. And we should begin with the understanding that we do not want to sink to the narrow and fact-counting level of Cultural Literacy or to the trashing of contemporary culture that we find in *The Triumph of Vulgarity*. We want to do the very best we can for the students, present and future, at Providence College.

What this means, as I see it, is that we must look abroad to our sister institutions to see what is going on at those colleges in courses, teaching methods, faculty interactions, administrative leadership in academics, and student development. Further, we want to get a firm sense of the national developments in curriculum, teaching, development of faculty, expectations of students, which means attendance at major conferences.

It is of critical import that the Dominican tradition—prayer and contemplation, study, and action—be a decisively distinctive aspect of the Providence College education.

How do we go about this process? Well, we are in the very early stages of it, and the next formal step is the presentation of a general plan to the Faculty Senate, at the October 14th meeting, for its discussion, amendment, and enactment. I do not want to sidestep, as much as possible, the political aroma of this matter. Concern for the student we should be graduating in the first quarter of the twenty-first century is our first priority. Is she or he to be the same

"finished product" as that of the 1970s, '80s or even '90s? Thus, the curriculum review is going to be a long-term project, operating in stages, I suspect.

The first problem I foresee is determining with some concreteness what that student should be, intellectually, spiritually, and

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culturally, when she or he leaves with the degree. I have discussed this concern and found agreement with Father Cunningham on this starting point and have explained this to Mr. Craig Frick, president of the Student Congress.

It should however, be understood by everyone in the community that "multiculturalism," in and of

itself, is neither the reason for nor the driving force behind this review.

Father Hennessey is the acting VP for Academic administration this year, and it is wise to get background work done and to have a clear and concrete report to present to the new VPAA at the beginning of her or his tenure as the desired end product begins to shape the actual curriculum and its requirements, core, departmental, and program through pilot courses and other innovations.

This process, then, is going to be a large one, affecting everyone on this campus, and we are going to have to work with one another. All of us have much to gain from the college's increased academic reputation, and faculty and administration have a grave responsibility in making sure that the educational experience of the students is superior in all of its dimensions. The personal agenda, turf wars, and boosterism are equally out of place.

My work will be mandated by the Senate, and, once the structure of the review and the initial committee assignments are completed, it will be

for the most part done. There are identifiable currents in the academic waters, and they are a movement away from introductory courses and toward collaborative teaching, the breaking down of strict subject boundaries, writing across the curriculum, attention to the vast technological promise and influence in study, work, and life, the global dimension of life which carries with it a greater emphasis on languages and cultures beyond our own and those of the West, and the fostering of the permanent student/learner/thinker in all of us.

The rate of speed and amount of information in the past twenty years has been enough to alter the stream of subjects in higher education and the methods of their examination; new voices, new knowledge, new discoveries, new applications make remaining an active member of the professoriate a constant challenge. It is one we must meet over the next three years and beyond to offer the kind of education a graduate of Providence College will need to be a responsibility witnessing and fully competitive contributor to the twenty-first century world.

Talk, Listen, Respect

By Jacqueline K. MacKay
Dean of Student Dev. Center

Have you ever tried to express your feelings to someone who refused to listen or said that you had no right to feel the way you did? You end up feeling frustrated and hurt and sometimes even betrayed. In a dating situation, misunderstanding and miscommunication can lead to regretted sexual realities including sexual assault.

To help prevent these regretted sexual encounters, we need to learn how to listen to one another and to effectively communicate our mutual respect. We need to take advantage of opportunities to advance our problem solving and communication skills. What are some of the opportunities available to students at P.C.?

First year students got a head start by participating in the "Effective Decision Making" program during summer orientation. This experimental workshop, co-facilitated by a hall director and personal counselor addressed basic adjustment issues, alcohol use and acquaintance rape. Students also received a copy of the college's new sexual as-

sault informational brochure. This was a first step in assisting our new students to begin to explore their own personal views on these issues.

B.O.P.'s program "Hand's Off! Let's Talk" presented last week by Bob Hall, provided an opportunity for students to dialogue about major sources of conflict between men and women. The focus was on personal values and abuse in relationships as well as communication skills for dealing with conflicting sexual agendas.

Summer orientation and B.O.P.'s program were only the beginning of an educational process. Read the brochure on sexual assault and keep important telephone numbers close by. Plan to attend future programs designed to assist you in fine tuning your assertive communication skills. Finally, remember to Talk, Listen, Respect!

Crossed Signals and Mixed Messages: A Workshop for Men and Women of P.C. —October 14th at 4:30-Slavin 203 and October 19th at 3:30-Slavin 203

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pus, which was formerly the Off-Campus Housing Office will now serve as a meeting place, office, and support center for those who will be doing community outreach work with the help of the Chaplain's office.

In another emotional speech, Fr. Stanley Azaro explained that the center was dedicated to a modern-day martyr, Archbishop Oscar Romero who was gunned down while saying mass in Central America. Father Azaro said, "Many people in El Salvador believe that his last sermon was his death warrant, because he dared to urge

Salvadoran troops to disobey the government."

Finally, Father Azaro defined the main theme of the vigil by relating Archbishop Romero's example: "It means laying down our cowardice when we join in with what everyone else is doing, saying and thinking, our cowardice when we blend into the woodwork, refusing to stick our necks out for what we believe is right."

To continue the effort to raise awareness on racism a lecture was given on September 16 by Rev. Robert J. MacManus, Episcopal Vicar for Education for the Diocese of Providence addressed faculty, staff, and students on the subject.

News

It's a Beautiful Day In the Neighborhood

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 year was guaranteed. A minimal goal has been set to get 75 percent of the student body on campus. Caron assured that this statistic may rise after the search ends to see how much quality there is in the outer neighboring houses. This must be assessed before building on-campus will take place.

Concerns with landlords have been predominant issues among students. Kelly Markham '93, likes the plan because "it is such an effort by everyone, and everyone wants a positive result. It's a good idea to have the landlords involved. Our landlord asked us to read the plan and to comply to it. It's great that he's in tune to everything."

"It's a good concept," said Dan deAbreu '94, "but it seems to go a little too far. The off-campus should be what it is—off-campus. But the plan can't do anything but help, and it was really needed."

Other components of

the plan include boosting security, enforcing behavior policies, expanding communication, and improving overall campus social life. "Block Councils" on Pembroke, Pinehurst, Oakland Avenues and Eaton Street will constitute of students, landlords, and neighbors who will serve as leaders and spokespeople for the others living on their streets. This council is to ensure that problems, ideas, and concerns will be expressed and that communication will not become stagnant.

The Dominican Service Corps has been established as an "umbrella" of volunteer community service. All clubs and organizations who are involved in such services (Pastoral Council, Student Congress, etc.) will be included under this umbrella. The administration hopes that by consolidating everyone's service, the school will get the recognition it deserves. Caron expressed that in the past, or-

ganizations have participated in fragmented volunteer tasks and received no off-campus recognition. Hopefully, this will change. Already, the Urban Action project provided 782 hours the first weekend of school.

For all late night students, the college has

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added more "snack wagons." There has been a problem with students congregating in the streets, so the college decided to bring the Silver Truck and others on-campus. The effect will create a "carnival" of trucks available until 1-2 a.m. every night.

Caron stated that the plan was sent to every student and personal phone

calls were made to PC parents. The overwhelming response is very positive, and Caron said that some parents claimed "It's about time," and they had not realized the challenge of the task. As for beyond the PC barrier, Caron said, "The community itself said for the first time it looks like we're pushing all the right buttons, but a healthy skepticism of the plan will remain. The Providence Journal released a positive reaction to the plan, and since then there have been no banner headlines criticizing the college."

Student reactions to the plan are plentiful. Pembroke resident, Jen Aborn '94, thinks the plan "is definitely needed. It serves as a dual purpose: it helps us off-campus and it pacifies the community." She is concerned, however, with the standardized house inspections because she's worried that

her apartment won't be deemed as safe. Scott Ellis '93, a resident of Oakland Ave, stated, "I agree with most everything on paper. It really needs a trial period, but I don't see why it wouldn't work." Oakland resident, Jim McQuillan '93, said, "I was surprised to see a concrete plan together. It offers a direction that is needed. By living off-campus, we felt forgotten and only seen as a 'problem.' I'm happy to see recognition, and to see anything in the plan carried out." Many students expressed that the plan is too much and overwhelming. Father McPhail quipped, "The plan is ambitious, but remember, you can't get a home run without trying for a base hit. We want the home run." Fr. McPhail added that he urges all students to read the plan and if anyone has questions, do not hesitate to call him. He further praised students by saying that the students should take the credit for the success of the plan thus far. He claimed the students' attitude off-campus has been "superb."

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Republican Humor

by Lisa Carroll
Editorial Editor

Here's a joke for you: George Bush. Get it? Those wacky Republicans have such a great sense of humor. Who says they're uptight? They actually want Americans to vote for this guy... again. Funny, right? Yet there is something very unfunny about the fact that George is a joke. The truthfulness of this statement should not leave you laughing, but concerned. This man might remain President of the United States, and that's scary more than it is humorous. Unfortunately, there are some people who continue to see Bush's hypocrisy, double-talk, and empty lies as

sound politics and think Bush is the right guy for the job.

Evidently, Bush supporters have no difficulty in voting for a man whose campaign manager admits to fabricating lies about the opposing candidate because "it works." They see no problem in voting for a man who has publicly stated that he will say anything to get elected. And there's no question that they should vote for a President who failed to come through on every campaign promise he made. They want to give Bush yet another four years to see a thousand points of light, to actually become the Education President he hyped himself as, and to create those thousands of jobs he spoke of.

And, in the meantime, yes, we should trust

Bush. This is what Bush is telling us now. We should trust him because we know what his administration is like and we can depend on that. There's that great Re-

Bush has admitted that he will say anything to get elected... what a funny guy.

publican humor again. Obviously, Bush doesn't understand what trusting someone entails. One can only trust someone they can depend on, and, sad to say, Bush is just not reliable. Have these Bush supporters who find Bush so trustworthy forgotten that pre-

1980, Bush was a pro-choice Republican? Here's where that cute little "I will say anything to get elected" trait of Bush's comes in again. In order to get on the Republican ticket of that year, Bush easily adopted a pro-life stance. This is the same guy who preaches values now. What kind of values does Bush have that he can publicly, and so easily, dismiss his position on such a topic?

This hypocrisy is a trait not many people, Republicans included, can put their trust in. One specific group is the National Republican Coalition for Choice, headed by founder and executive board member Julie Finley. Finley is quoted in last month's Lear's magazine as saying, "For years we went along and supported anti-choice Republican candidates who were

good on other issues. But enough!" At the Republican National Convention, the NRCFC stated that, "We don't vote anti-choice, and we don't vote democrat." This election year, they have chosen to not vote. Although one may not agree with their non-participatory decision, the overall point is very clear: even Republicans are fed up with Bush.

The NRCFC is but one example of the American people's unrest and frustration. People everywhere, from every political party, from every economical and social class, are finally waking up to the fact that Bush will promise anything and everything, but will do nothing. People are realizing that Bush is indeed a joke. But if Bush gets elected this November, I don't think too many people will be laughing.

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Editorials

Fear And Brooding In Providence

by Sean Skenyon '93
Assistant Editorials Editor

... Before I could come to any conclusion, it occurred to me that my speech or my silence, indeed any action of mine, would be a mere futility... The essentials of this affair lay deep under the surface, beyond my reach, and beyond my power of meddling.
--Joseph Conrad, *Heart of Darkness*

Welcome to the 1992-1993 school year at PC. Please leave your freedoms and autonomy at the door. Sound familiar? Perhaps.

By now all of you have received a copy of "The Good Neighbor Plan." If you have not read it, by all means, go out and find a copy, because we need to know what we as student face in this seventy-fifth anniversary year. Admittedly, there are some good intentions in this plan; how-

ever, there are aspects of this plan that place students in a no-win situation.

What frightens me the most is the vagueness of the student code of conduct. One of the many grounds for automatic suspension is "sponsoring/hosting an excessively large party which has seriously disturbed the neighborhood and has injured the reputation of the College." How many people constitutes excessively large? What actions, exactly, disturb the neighborhood and injure the reputation of the College? We have absolutely no idea.

You know what this means? This gives the administration and the police the power to crucify us at anytime and at any place we are gathered socially. Perhaps your definition of a large party is not in conjunction with that of the administration? I highly doubt the judicial board will say, "We underestimated what consti-

tutes a large party. We're very sorry. Here's your tap that was illegally confiscated, and the buses for the hayride leave

The vagueness of this plan gives the administration another ace in the hole.

Fennell gates at six." If you honestly believe this, I have some newly aquired beach front property in Hawaii that I would like to sell you.

The ambiguity of this plan

gives the powers that be another ace in the hole. They can specifically target so called "trouble" houses. However, if a certain group of students who help the school in different ways get busted, the administration can look the other way. In theory, the plan leaves room for the school to discriminate between the parties they want to break up, and the parties that they feel should be left alone.

I'm not saying any of this has happened, nor did the school purposely construct the plan for these purposes; however, the potential is there. Each of us knows what we are capable of if our backs are against the wall. In the same sense, who knows how the school will react if they are put in the position where the beast inside is forced to come out. No one can say for sure. Unfortunately, the vagueness of "The Good Neighbor Plan" enables the school to justify

any course of action it takes. Consequently, when it comes to issues of discipline, we as students do not have a fundamental base from which to argue.

In the words of Bob Weir, "The future's here. We are it. We are on our own." Throughout the year, we as students must keep our wits about ourselves, accept responsibility for our actions, and watch each other's backs. Like it or not, Big Brother is watching over us for the first few months of school, if not for the whole year. A number of interest groups constitute Big Brother; this includes the administration, the police, the Elmhurst community, the *Providence-Journal*, and various wealthy members of the alumni. Obviously, there are a number of concerned groups that PC must pacify and keep relatively content. Unfortunately, the student body is not at the top of that list.

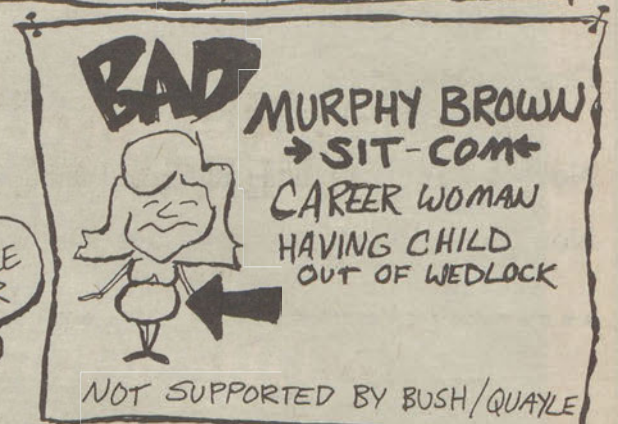
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PETE KALILL 9/92

— Editorials —

Why Does Dan Quayle Watch T.V.?

Jennifer MacCallum
Asst. Editorials Editor

I know Murphy Brown. I'm not being facetious, I know who she is. She's a real person, isn't she?

I can't believe all the hype over the Dan Quayle-Murphy Brown feud. The television industry has dominated the American agenda enough this year. It was bad enough we had to live through the Johnny Carson farewell countdown, but with the dawning of a new fall season it baffles me why Murphy Brown is once again a favorite topic in the news. Certainly there have to be more interesting real people in our country.

How can a fictional character be so important and why is our Vice-President sending

her newborn child a gift? I didn't see the first episode of *Murphy Brown*—I have better things to do, doesn't Dan Quayle?

I think the way Dan Quayle attacked Murphy Brown last spring is ridiculous. In an attempt to address the importance of family values, the veep put his foot in his mouth by condemning Murphy Brown for bearing a child out of wedlock. Since pro-life is a major concern of the GOP, shouldn't the Vice-President be praising her for not aborting her child?

Single parents are an important facet in the structure of the modern American family. Though some single parents are parenting alone because of a failed relationship with the other parental partner, others chose to become

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parents alone. Isn't it better to have individuals consciously deciding to raise a child alone than to have dysfunctional families with two parents.

Also, if Mr. Quayle and the GOP are so concerned with family values, why will the President be vetoing the Family Leave Bill. A Family Leave Bill that provides job security for family members in the event of an emergency will in the end provide a greater foundation in preserving "family values" than any situation *Murphy Brown's* producers could possibly create.

In the latest round of the Quayle-Brown saga, in an attempt to attract the media's attention, Dan Quayle said the following in the note he sent Murphy Brown and her child: "You may not realize it yet,

but you've helped start an important discussion on ways to strengthen our traditional values." Family values is a nice concept; however in today's world we shouldn't be as concerned as the Vice-President is with the values of a traditional American family. Rather we should be focusing on maintaining a healthy environment in which people who form a "family" unit love and care for each other. Since there is no clear cut definition of family values, who's to decide what family values really are.

It's really pathetic that in a Presidential election year the political campaign event with the most television viewers was the season premiere of *Murphy Brown*. Isn't art superceding life?

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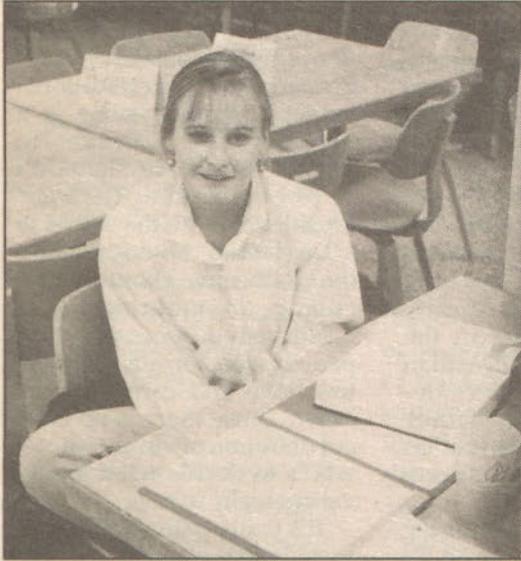
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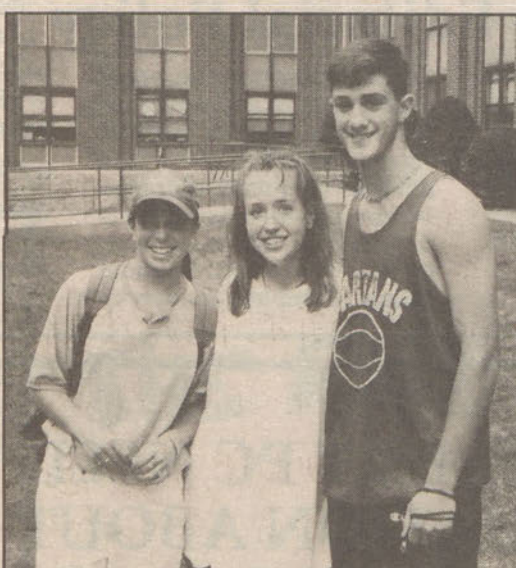
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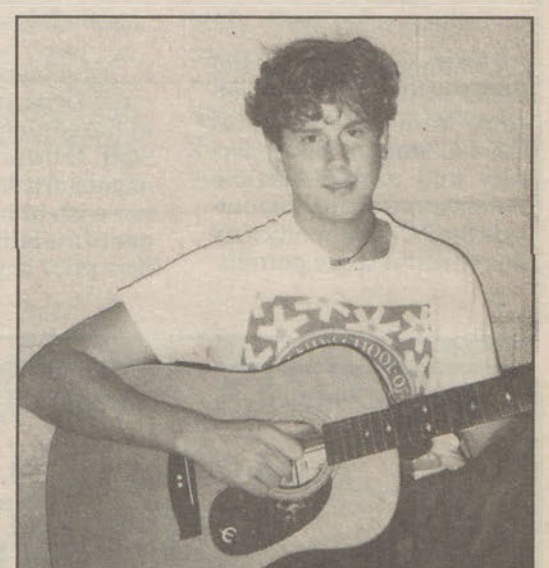
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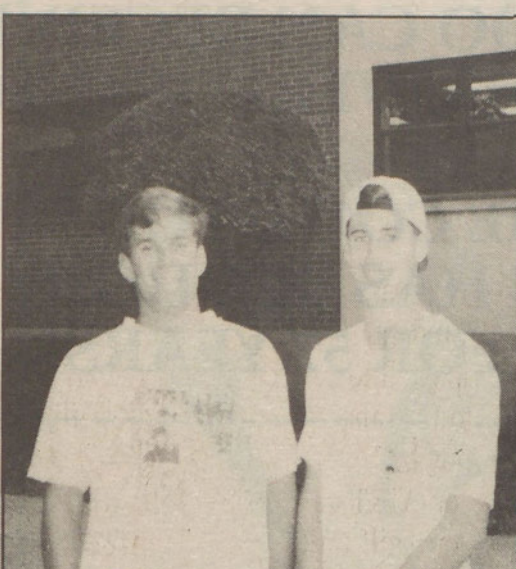
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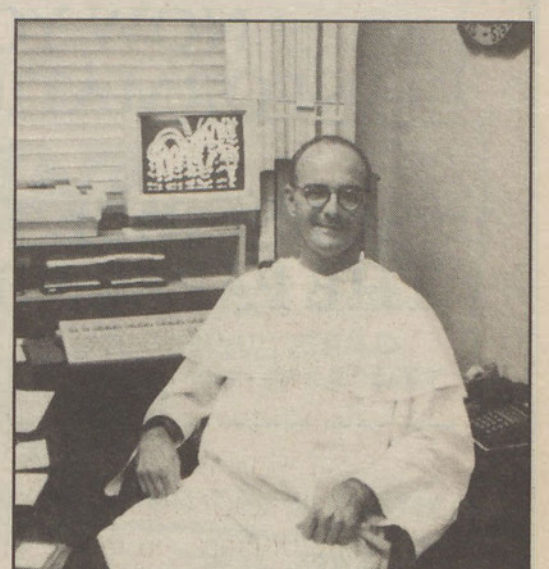
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Andy Hueser '95 and John Greeley '95: Why does the food suck at Raymond?



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"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem... Yes, there is hope."

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— Student Congress —

Student Congress Welcomes Everyone!

by Craig Frick '93
Executive President

Welcome Back! The Forty-third Student Congress would like to welcome the Class of 1996. My name is Craig Frick and I was elected President of the Student Congress last March for the 1992-1993 academic year. The Executive board along with the rest of the Student Congress is very enthusiastic about this Diamond Jubilee Year. This year's Congress consists of very committed and energetic members who look forward to representing the Student Body in areas ranging from academics to social activities. The Student Congress is dedicated to representing the Student Body especially when the Providence College community is threatened or harmed in any way. It is our responsibility to be at the forefront of issues that confront our community and we are willing to voice the students' concerns loud and clear.

The Student Congress is working with Mr. Ed Caron, Vice President for Institutional Relations, in order to better the relationship between the college and the neighborhood. The Congress is trying its best to better these relationships, but the Student Body has to work collectively if we are to be successful. The problem with the neighborhood has been going on for seven to ten years now, but we now have a plan, The Good Neighbor Plan. If we work together it may be the beginning of

amiable relations between students and the neighbors. The neighbors have a lot of baggage from the past years, understandably, and we have to prove to them that the students of Providence College are dedicated to creating a positive atmosphere in order to obtain a peaceful community.

I would also like to encourage everyone to feel free to approach me at any time with any concerns that have. The Congress can be better effective if we have as much student input as possible. I know that a lot of times rumors start about student rights and how they may have been violated. Most of the time the rumors are untrue or half true, but the best way for us to address them is to bring them to our attention. If there are any concerns, the Student Congress will do all it can to get to the bottom of the situation. Fr. McPhail also encourages all students to feel free to speak to him with any concerns that exist. If anyone is attacked or robbed off-campus, even if it is reported to the police, it is important to let Fr. McPhail's office to know so that proper action can be taken. His office has posted a map of the neighborhood outside the Congress Office. This map will serve as a warning of trouble areas in the neighborhood.

Once again, feel free to approach the Student Congress with any concerns. We are located in Slavin 109. We look forward to making the 75th Diamond Jubilee Year the best in Providence College history.

Minutes for the September 21st meeting are as follows:

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- Thank you to everyone who helped hand out the Good Neighbor Plan.
- Second Annual Wave of the Future Seminar will be held Friday, October 2nd from 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at RISD and Brown campuses.

COMMITTEES:

Finance: Allocation hearings are being held all this week.

Legislative Affairs: Cherie Levesque announced that the Constitution would be passed. Also, the Treasurer must inform the Congress of the financial standing at the beginning and end of each semester.

Student Life: Lauren Sweeney reported she is looking into getting recycle bins and more lighting. New weights and a stairmaster are on their way, and the bikes are being repaired. She also informed everyone of the Peterson Rec hours: Monday - Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Finally, please advise Sharon Hay in Student Services of any problems related to the PC Shuttle.

Public Relations: Midnight Madness will be held on Saturday, October 31st.

NEW BUSINESS:

- Resolution FS-01-43 and FS-02-43 both passed.

BOARDS:

IAB: Steve Crowley announced flag football and tennis intramurals begin this week.

BOP: The First Stag is Friday, September 25th from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. in Peterson Rec. Tickets are on sale for \$5.00. The movie "Bugsy" will be shown on Sunday, September 27th at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in '64 Hall.

OCRO: Cathy Morelli is working with Rhonda Kessler to get better street lighting. October 4th at 1:00 p.m. is the first clean-up. Twenty-five people from Congress are needed to help.

Residence Board: Craig introduced the new president, Andrea Canno.

ACC: A cookout is scheduled for October 8th from 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

CLASSES:

'93: Class clambake is on October 3rd. Tickets are \$15.00.

'94: The clambake was successful.

'95: The Red Eye Dance was successful.

MODERATOR'S COMMENTS:

- The off-campus maps are posted in Lower Slavin. Incidents will be posted as they are reported.

- All incidents must be reported to Fr. McPhail's office, even if a police report has been filed.

Class of '93

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to be in the
Commencement

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**CLASS
COOKOUT!**
Saturday, October
3rd...more
information to
follow.

Class of '94

JRW is Coming!

November 12th - 15th

*Thursday, November 12th
Mass and Ring Distribution*

*Friday, November 13th
Semi-formal Dinner Dance*

*Saturday, November 14th
Formal Dinner Dance*

*Sunday, November 15th
Brunch and Slideshow*

Class of '95

- For those interviewing for JRW, don't miss the *mandatory meeting* Thursday, September 24th at 7:00 p.m. in Slavin 203.

- Those interested in helping plan JRW can sign-up for a committee in Slavin 109 all next week.

- Class of '95 sweatshirts will be on sale in Lower Slavin 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

— Student Congress —

OFF-CAMPUS UPDATE

by Cathy Morelli
OCRO President

Off-campus...two words that inspire awe in freshmen and bring anxiety to the minds of administrators. Off-campus is a place of fun and excitement, but also a place of community and family. Living in an off-campus apartment is a learning experience and a perfect transition between dorm life and the "real world." With the wonder and responsibility of living "on our own," problems also exist.

The off-campus residents' organization, in conjunction with the off-campus housing office, is ready to face the problems of off-campus living head on. To everyone who filled out housing surveys last week, thank you. Watch for more surveys and make sure your ideas are heard. It's difficult for us to help you, the off-campus residents, if we don't know what you need assistance with.

The off-campus housing office, headed by Mrs. Carolyn Ryan, exists for you. Whether you are having problems finding an apartment or need your landlord to fix the pipes, Mrs. Ryan and her office are more than willing to help you.

Hopefully, everyone has read the "Good Neighbor

Plan." If anyone is interested in participating in a Block Council, please sign up at the OCRO table in lower Slavin next week. Also, there is a great need for volunteers at the Smith Hill Center.

There are people in this city who seriously need our help. They are shut-ins in need of company; children who need role models or senior citizens in need of entertainment. If you are interested, please sign up in the Student Congress or Chaplain's Offices. If everyone with extra time is willing to put forth a little extra effort, the benefits promise to be tremendous.

Now, just a few helpful off-campus tips...if you need to get somewhere and have no one to walk with, take the PC shuttle van. This van is a service that is here for you (just don't forget your PC ID!) Do not, under any circumstances, walk alone at night! Call a friend to pick you up, call a cab, take the van, but please DO NOT WALK ALONE! Providence is a city, don't forget that.

One final note: if we want to be treated respectfully by neighbors and administrators, we need to act responsibly. Have fun, but be smart! And remember, drinking and rollerblading don't mix. Have a great semester!

Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles is a "military-fraternity" which combines military training with the brotherhood of a fraternity.

Meetings are Mondays from 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the ROTC classroom, located in the basement of Alumni Hall.

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Call Jim Castelli at 331-5674 for more information.

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—Arts & Entertainment—

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Skipping Sequence Doesn't Miss A Beat

by Theresa Brophy
Assistant A&E Editor

This column is wholeheartedly dedicated to the recognition of artists of any kind who are part of the PC community. Featured artists will be sought out by the A&E editors and will be chosen from all kinds of art disciplines, ranging anywhere from sculptors to dancers, poets to playwrights.

You know those buttons on your CD player that give you the option of skipping over one song to get to another? Well, that could be one interpretation of the title of a student band existing among us here at PC. After hearing them play you undoubtedly elect to press play rather than skip for this talented group—just to find out what they're all about.

I had the privilege of sitting in on a practice with the members of Skipping Sequence, a.k.a. senior Christopher Ford (bass/guitar), senior Matthew Leonard (guitar/bass), junior Brian Clark (vocals), and senior Christopher Herron (drums) in their far-from-glamorous basement/

practice area (No offense guys!) on Radcliffe this past weekend. Who would have known that these guys just pulled their group together for the first time this past summer?!

Well, it's obvious that they aren't simpletons in the music department, and according to these friends, the idea was already brewing in their minds long before the group officially went into play. Matt and Chris F. had written some songs together their freshman year. Brian, Chris F., and Matt all appeared in the Blackfriars Theatre production of *Into The*

Woods in '91. Brian and Chris F. had written songs that same year and even performed at Sidelines for "Open Mic Night." Brian and Matt were also heard in the Last Resort's "Coffeehouse" a couple of times. However, it wasn't until last year that the guys began to seriously consider forming a group. The only obstacle ahead was to find a new drummer.

Enter Chris Herron who, surprisingly, only began taking lessons a little over a year ago. The guys held a final meeting during Christmas break of last year, and in a

booth at Wendy's on the East Side, devised their plan of action. If Chris H. was ready to play by the summer, they were more than willing to have him play. With determination and a lot of practice, Chris proved to be the missing link, and they were ready to put the pieces together.

Now, they're practicing five days a week, playing all original songs, and preparing to go public. How would you describe their music? It's sort of American Guitar Pop/Rock and Roll. Sounds pretty broad, doesn't it? Well, after listening to them play, you feel like you could have heard their music before, but at the same time the uniqueness and individualism in their songs can't be missed.

Take their song "R.I. Youth in Decline", for instance. The beat is energetic and the tune is a catchy one, and the lyrics are distinct: "I guess I'm young, it's just a phase/ Not caring is so hip these days...Keep it simple." So what's it all about?

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Total InTENSity

compiled by Mike Saucier
A&E Editor

Top Ten TV Shows This Week Ten Years Ago

10. *A-Team*
9. *Love Boat*
8. *Falcon Crest*
7. *Simon and Simon*
6. *Three's Company*
5. *Dynasty*
4. *Magnum, P.I.*
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2. *Dallas*
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Arts & Entertainment

"Welcome Back My Friends..."

by Frank DePasquale
Special to the Cowl

What could you say about a successful and innovative band that regroups after fourteen years only to be mocked by *Newsday* and go unnoticed en masse? If you guess that it is an art rock band, you are right on the money as Emerson, Lake, and Palmer returned this past summer with a new album, *Black Moon*, and tour.

After the trio's breakup in 1978 the bandmates often paired up on projects including Asia, (Carl Palmer and Greg Lake), Three, (Carl Palmer and Keith Emerson), and the 1987 attempt Emerson, Lake, and Powell. Yet it was not until this year that Victory Music president Phil Carson was able to get all three into the studio. The intention was to cut a couple of songs for a film score but a renewed vigor came over the band and the result was their first album in a decade and a half.

Although *Black Moon* is far from ELP's greatest work it proves to be important for many reasons. For starters it shows that the band is still on the same wavelength that once produced such classic LPs. as *Tarkus* and *Brain Salad Surgery*. Greg Lake's lyrics, especially on "Paper Blood," are still thought-provoking and the group's sound remains definitely theirs. *Black Moon* also includes a classical adaptation, a technique ELP mastered and frequently employed during the 1970's when they were at the forefront of the progressive art rock movement. This time around the band performs a dazzling version of

Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet," which proves to be the gem of the album. Yet, most importantly, *Black Moon* spawned a desire within ELP to perform live again and this led to a tour which began during the summer and promises to continue for months to come. One of the first shows of their summer tour, (or back together for that matter), was performed in our area at Great Woods on July 29.

The greatest change noticeable about the new ELP was

What could have been the meat of the performance was reduced to a quick route to wind down the show.

the absence of an elaborate stage set. The band, once known for their epic use of lights, lasers, and video screens, came to the show with a considerably stripped down set. Refreshingly, ELP came solely to highlight their musical prowess.

Without any fanfare, the musicians sauntered to their comfortable niches onstage, (where each remained for the show's entirety), and began playing. Keith Emerson opened the show with the familiar keyboard squeals from "Karn Evil 9," which was im-

mediately meshed into a heavy rendition of "Knife Edge," from the band's 1971 debut LP. The sound was piercing, rhythmic, united, and amply rehearsed. The good sized, rain-drenched crowd was being treated to vintage Emerson, Lake, and Palmer.

Yet, as the show continued it became apparent that the band was in a hurry. One song quickly followed the next without any sense of timing or continuity. The greatest example of this came at the show's climax. The new "Romeo and Juliet" was scrunched together with "Lucky Man" and hasty versions of the lengthy "Pirates" and "Pictures at an Exhibition." What could have been the meat of the performance was reduced to a quick route to wind down the show. These songs were followed by an equally rapid encore, renditions of Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" and "Toccata in Fugue." Within a mere ninety minutes ELP squeezed in all of their intricate, classic songs.

Instead of a killer concert, ELP delivered a mediocre show solely because of ill timing. To the band's credit, each musician played flawlessly and with an intense vitality. If only they were not in such a rush.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer will most likely be returning to our area this fall and although this concert could have been better, I highly recommend it. Whether you believe in the law of averages or not, a mediocre art rock show is far more intense and moving than any other rock n' roll show.

Don't Go Alone-- Grab Your Friends And Go See Singles

by Ken Cornwell
Assistant A&E Editor

Steve (Campbell Scott) and Linda (Kyra Sedgwick) meet in a club and are attracted to each other but Linda is afraid because she may end up being hurt again. Janet (Bridget Fonda) is in love with her neighbor Cliff (Matt Dillon) who seems to be more occupied with his band and various other women. This is the setup for Cameron Crowe's new comedy, *Singles*, about the trials and tribulations of single life in the twentysomething years. Set in Seattle, with several Seattle bands contributing to the soundtrack, this funny yet touching movie quietly and wittily reveals many simple truths.

The movie is a series of vignettes that explore the lives of the central couples as they try to find love and contentment in the '90s. As we follow the characters from their jobs to the clubs, watch them form friendships and fall in love, we become completely drawn in to their lives. Along

the way, the film addresses some of the chief concerns of people in their twenties who are searching for love: How do we learn to stop playing games with each other? How do we get over the hurt someone has caused us in the past? How can we learn to trust? Writer-director Cameron Crowe has a strong sense of the way "twentysomethings" think and talk which adds a feeling of truth to every scene.

In the lead roles, Campbell Scott and Kyra Sedgwick are warm and appealing, but the movie belongs to Bridget Fonda and Matt Dillon. Fonda manages to be both ditsy and determined in scenes which she makes a sexy phone call to the wrong person and contemplates breaking up with Cliff. Matt Dillon is hysterical, and steals every scene that he's in, as a grunge rocker who should probably keep his day job. *Singles* is a movie that should not be overlooked. If you're twentysomething and single, this is the movie for you. It's funny and touching, but it may make you feel the need to find a significant other.

Skipping Sequence Doesn't Miss A Beat

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generation," according to the guys. "Kind of like those *Bud Dry* commercials that say 'Why ask why.' That not caring is a cool way to be."

Although the guys clarify that the song isn't meant to have tones of some kind of rally to "Let's go out there and make a change today!" it does raise an issue which emerges in all areas around us, including the arts situation.

"So many bands and artsy types are too noncommittal," says Brian. And *Skipping Sequence* surely doesn't fit this category. "We don't want to be *Artsier Than Thou*," says Chris F. "It's important to us

that we're from PC and that PC gets recognition. We're trying not to hype ourselves as an East Side band. We want to appeal to all audiences."

The guys are certainly serious about their music, but it's important for them to focus on other things as well. So what does the future entail for the guys of *Skipping Sequence*? They're just taking it a day at a time and focusing on keeping the energy high. Keep it up guys; it works for me.

Skipping Sequence will be debuting at Club Babyhead on September 30th. For more information, call 831-5919 and ask for Chris or Brian.

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Executive Corner: BOP President Speaks Out!

by Scott M. Ellis '93
BOP President



Hello and welcome to the ever exciting BOP section of *The Cowl!* This is my opportunity to tell the world what the Board has been doing and your opportunity to learn about what events will be coming your way.

First and foremost, let me verify the rumor that on Sunday, November 8th, Dennis Miller will be coming to Providence College. Dennis has starred on *Saturday Night Live*, hosted his own late night talk show, and has now agreed to dazzle the Friars with his humor. This promises to be one of the best shows of the year!

Just to bring you up to date on the events of the past few

weeks, here's a recap. The Lecture Committee brought us Bob Hall, an entertaining and informative speaker who presented the serious facts concerning sex in the 90's. Stay tuned for more lectures this semester—the line-up is spectacular!

Our first weekend back featured several top-notch bands including "Cat Tunes," "Bim Skala Bim," and "De La Soul." More are sure to follow in the upcoming months, so keep your ears open.

September saw the introduction of the first ever "Club Tour" of downtown Providence. This night featured a shuttle service to the city's most prominent night clubs. The best feature of the tour is that nobody has to drive. The BOP will be running several more of these and hopes to expand the list of clubs even further.

As a point of information, there seems to be some confusion as to the alcohol policy at BOP functions. Essentially, there is no longer any policy. Beer is available on a first come, first served basis. The days of one beer per person per hour are long past.

If anyone has any questions concerning the BOP or any events you would like to see brought to PC, please stop by the BOP Office in Slavin Room 119, or call us at 865-2493. Best of luck to everyone, especially all of the seniors. Hope you all have a great year!

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Features

PC at a Glance. Sort Of.

Random

by Bill Fennell
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Hello, welcome back and all that. Now that the formalities are over with, we can get right down to business and discuss some things that you should have been told over the summer, but probably weren't. This is especially valuable for freshman, because it tells you some of the things to expect during your time here at Providence College, Inc. Since this is the college's 75th year, I'm going to begin with a brief overview of the history of The Providence College Corp.

Providence College and Associates was founded in 1917, and then again in 1968, just for the fun of it. It was founded by the Dominican Fathers as an institution for higher education and drin...um, learning. Yeah. Learning. But it wasn't until 19-something or other that the college allowed female stu-

dents to attend. This led to the inevitable construction of bathrooms without urinals. Then, in the late 1980's, the college constructed the apartment buildings on campus, which still stand today. There. That's a brief history of Providence College & Co. Now, I will discuss some of the things that you should be aware of about life on campus. Ready? Good.

WESTERN CIV.- This is a class that all freshmen and sophomores are required to attend. Despite the negative press it gets, Civ can be a wonderful experience, especially if you also enjoy things like do-it-yourself root canal surgery. Perhaps the best thing about Civ is that you get to read all sorts of really dirty Greek plays. For example, in the play *Lysistrata*, one character says to another -this is the truth- "You detestable slut!" Really, look it up. It's absolutely filthy. If you think that's bad, wait until sophomore Civ, when they talk about procreation.

THE BENCHES IN FRONT OF SLAVIN- Now I ask you: are they or are they not tacky? I mean, who in hell painted those things, Smurfs? They weren't always like that, though. They used to be normal, non-70's wood color. Then, someone in the administration must have asked, "How can we make Slavin Lawn look really tacky so that people won't congregate out there so much and have fun? I know! Let's paint the benches obscenely garish colors so that people will be embarrassed to sit on, or even near, them." Enough said.

THE NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING- This is something that's brand new this year. The building used to be the physical plant, but now the physical plant is more centrally located in Panama. The classroom building is very nice, even though it smells vaguely like a new car. The one big problem I have with it is that the stairs are roughly fourteen inches wide, which

means that you have to turn sideways if you want to pass someone. This is great if you're into that sort of thing, but if you're not, your next best option is the window. Plus, in order to get to the second floor, you have to climb about seven flights of stairs. Once again, the higher logic of the administration escapes me. But then again, it usually does.

THE RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE- This is the place where students can go if they have a problem with their living arrangements. The staff will be more than happy to assist you in any way possible. As a matter of fact, they have been known to stay up late at night plotting to kill the roommates of people having roommate problems. They are always there to help you, except of course if it involves thinking. For that, you're pretty much on your own. But they are whizzes at reading things from handbooks and manuals. They also enforce the rules that these books contain, such as "No drugs are allowed on campus," "No one is to have sex on campus," and "No one is allowed to look in the Priory windows between 10 PM and Midnight." They really are a bunch of swell, fun-loving people, and they're great fun at parties. Honest.

THE COWL This is the student newspaper, which you are reading now. This is the place that the students can read the latest goings-on around campus. You are also encouraged to write for the paper, as there is absolutely no interference by the administration in the production of the paper. Unless, of course, you count the censoring of words and phrases like "knockers" and "bite me." The *Cowl* also has what I consider one of the most entertaining columns in any paper around. I am, obviously, talking about the "Disciplinary Measures" column, where you can read about how the college is cracking down on such heinous crimes as (gulp!) having a beer.

THE FRIARS CLUB- Never mind.

These are just a few of the many things at Providence College (US PAT# 76564791035) that I felt you should be aware of. Oh, I could have mentioned the process by which I had a dorm named after me, or the "No Underwear" days at Raymond Cafeteria, but I felt that these were of little import. I also did not talk about the "Mad, Extremely Well-Endowed Flasher" that occasionally stalks the campus, because I did not want to embarrass the administration. However, there is one group on campus that I think I have slighted in a most beastly fashion. I treated them with no respect, and they deserve more. I am talking about the Friars Club. The Friars Club is one of the...ah, forget it.

by Brian Cappello
Features Editor

-Has anyone noticed the "new" CB building? (appropriately named after the late Father Classroom).

- This building fits in about as well as Archie Bunker would in the Jefferson's family portrait.

- And is it just me or does the air conditioning work about as well as Friar Tuck's does?

- It's nice to see the administration finally starting to make "educated" decisions. For instance, only their divine wisdom could have resulted in hiring Ronald McDonald to paint the benches outside Slavin.

- Also, asking Ray Charles to pick the tile for the mini-mall floor was a real brainstorm. The "beauty" of this green and grey checkered floor is that it can also double as a dance floor for 70s dances.

- Haven't the security (gate) guards been doing a great job? Heaven forbid the students who pay hundreds a day to attend PC might infiltrate the campus. Doesn't that guy in the morning just seem to thrive on making sure that off-campus "commuters" don't sneak into the commuter lot.

- A week and a half into school and a copy machine in the library was already broken. Go figure?

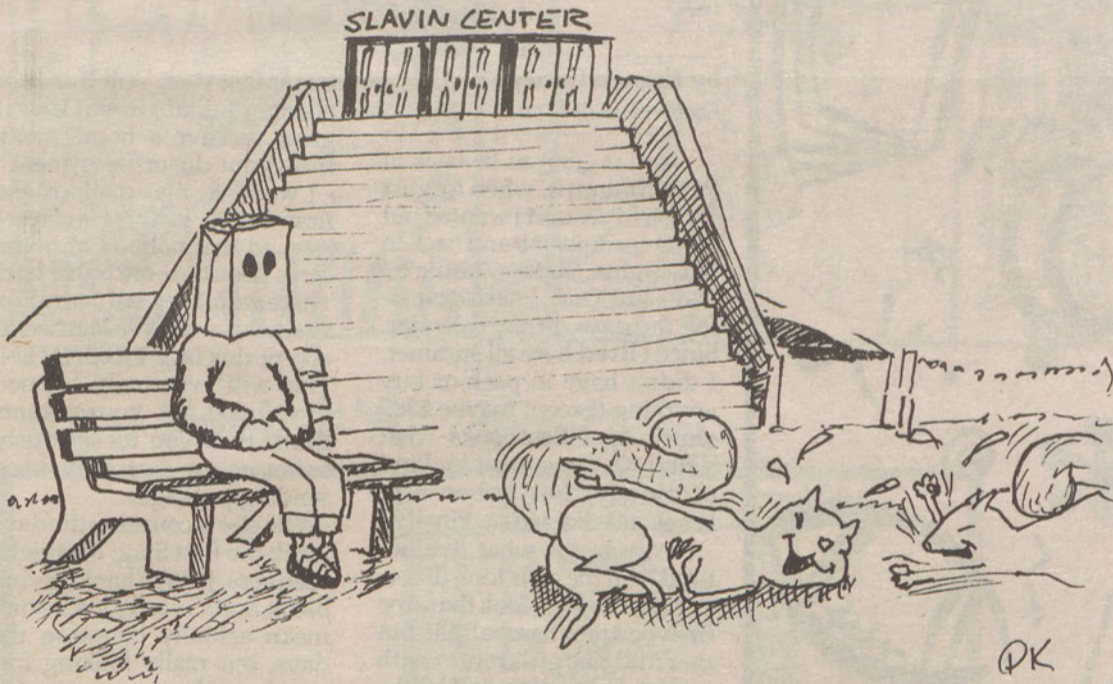
- It's my senior year and I finally have a professor less stimulating than the common house cat. What a fluke! That certainly wasn't the case freshman and sophomore years when I took Civ, religion, and ethics.

- I heard a crazy rumor that Raymond Cafe has started serving chicken patties this year.

- My roommates swear they saw Rhonda dancing down at *The Foxy Lady* last semester.

- Have you "noticed" the video jukebox in Slavin? Did they steal that from Ricky Schroeder's room (*Silver Spoons*) or what?

- Have you heard: Return of Spring Weekend--milk and cookies for everyone!



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Features

Don't Exclude Elmhurst!

by Noelle Cusack
Asst. Features Editor

So, we're back at school again. Right about now you're probably yearning to continue "the life" you had at the end of last year. You know, the one that you don't write home about - moonlit strolls down Eaton, Karoke night at Friar Tuck's and "study breaks" at Louie's. Instead of this, however, you are continually finding yourself at the mercy of the PC Moral Plan - kind of makes you want to toss your shoes to the tune of Mr. Rogers', doesn't it? For example, on Friday nights, do you find yourself chatting with the lady next door in an at-

tempt to be a friendly neighbor? Have you given up on Louie's in fear of a raid? Has Karoke been replaced by easy listening radio? Are you frightened to continue "the life" you led last year?

After all, it is important to be aware of our reputation as a student body, especially during the first few weeks back. This year marks our 75th anniversary as a school, so it has become our sole responsibility to show off how great we all are, right? I take my responsibility very seriously, so on a daily basis I check my mailbox for pamphlets on new and different ways to impress the neighbors. I guess the PC community must trust that I'll behave because all I've received so far this year are \$100

in Ronzio coupons, a note on how to take the freshman English proficiency exam and a half eaten candy bar. This has landed me right back where I started - cluttered up with a lot of garbage that I was better off without.

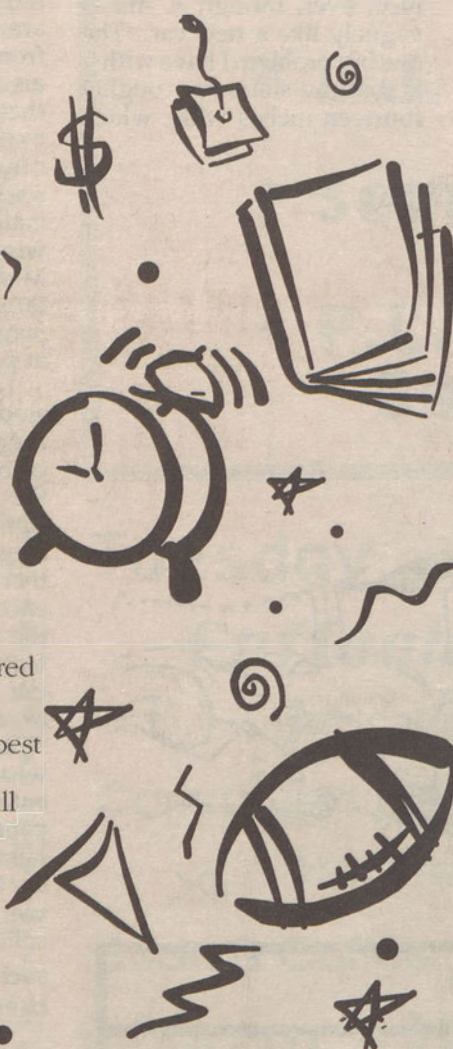
I further pursued my mission on Eaton last weekend, and though I was unsuccessful in finding original ways to impress the neighbors, I did discover that PC is exploring new ventures in their nutrition plan. Someone told me that a man with a beeper sold him a "wicked good" hot dog from the scarcely decorated and antenna-adorned van parked outside Fennell Gates. Since I'm from the New York area, I have learned not to eat anything "wicked", especially

from a man with a beeper. After convincing a majority of the student population on the streets after 1 a.m. that nothing from a beat-up van could ever taste like a Nathan's original, we opted for a trip to Mural.

Although I never lost sight of my original goal of impressing the neighbors, I was about to give up hope. Since it was 1:30 in the morning, Mural was overcrowded with students finding late night snacks after a visit to Brad's, or coming from a friend's house, or maybe a dorm room. It was then that it hit me. The problem does not lie in our behavior in general. The real problem is that PC kids are at their nicest during the late night weekend hours, and the neigh-

bors are all obviously daytime people. Though I am still attempting to reach a permanent solution to this discrepancy, I think a temporary solution is at hand. I think the most impressive sight for the neighbors would be to treat them all to Mural at 1:30 a.m., or perhaps invite them into your parties. Maybe they're just jealous that they've been left out of the fun for so long. Maybe they're upset that we only talk to them on a business level. Maybe they're not upset with the volume of your stereo as much as they are jealous of your CD collection. So for now, make nice with the neighbors, boys and girls, and soon you'll lead a fuller life, and maybe they will too.

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It's Great to Be Back!

by Kristen Gariepy
Features Staff Writer

Isn't it great to be back at PC? I'll admit it, when August 1st rolled around I wanted out of my summer job and back to late-nights, Brad's/Louie's/Old's and Yuck. I started crossing the days off my calendar. Since I lived here all summer, I didn't have to pack or buy anything (except maybe \$300 worth of pointless books - what a rip off). Time went by kind of slowly, but Labor Day Weekend did arrive. Finally.

You know what I've noticed? All the girls look different, but the guys look the same (maybe a new baseball hat, but that's it). The girls return with a new hair color and style, some weight loss or gain and different clothes. I think everyone is a freshman because I don't recognize them.

I've forgotten names, too. I was waiting outside my 11:30 (yes, it's my earliest class) and a friend from *The Cowl* staff walked by. Her name is Noelle and I knew that. But still, I proceeded to yell out with a big smile, "Hi Colleen!". Bad, very bad.

- I can remember the nicknames my friends and I had for people last year before I can remember their real names. (Civ God, Pizza Man, Cafeteria Dave.)

- It's sad when you return to PC and still remember the take out phone numbers for Zabby's, Ronzio's and Aaron's.

- I've noticed it's mostly the same bartenders/bouncers/ townies and students at each

bar as last year. Will this ever change? I doubt it. But isn't it great to have a home away from your dorm/apartment?

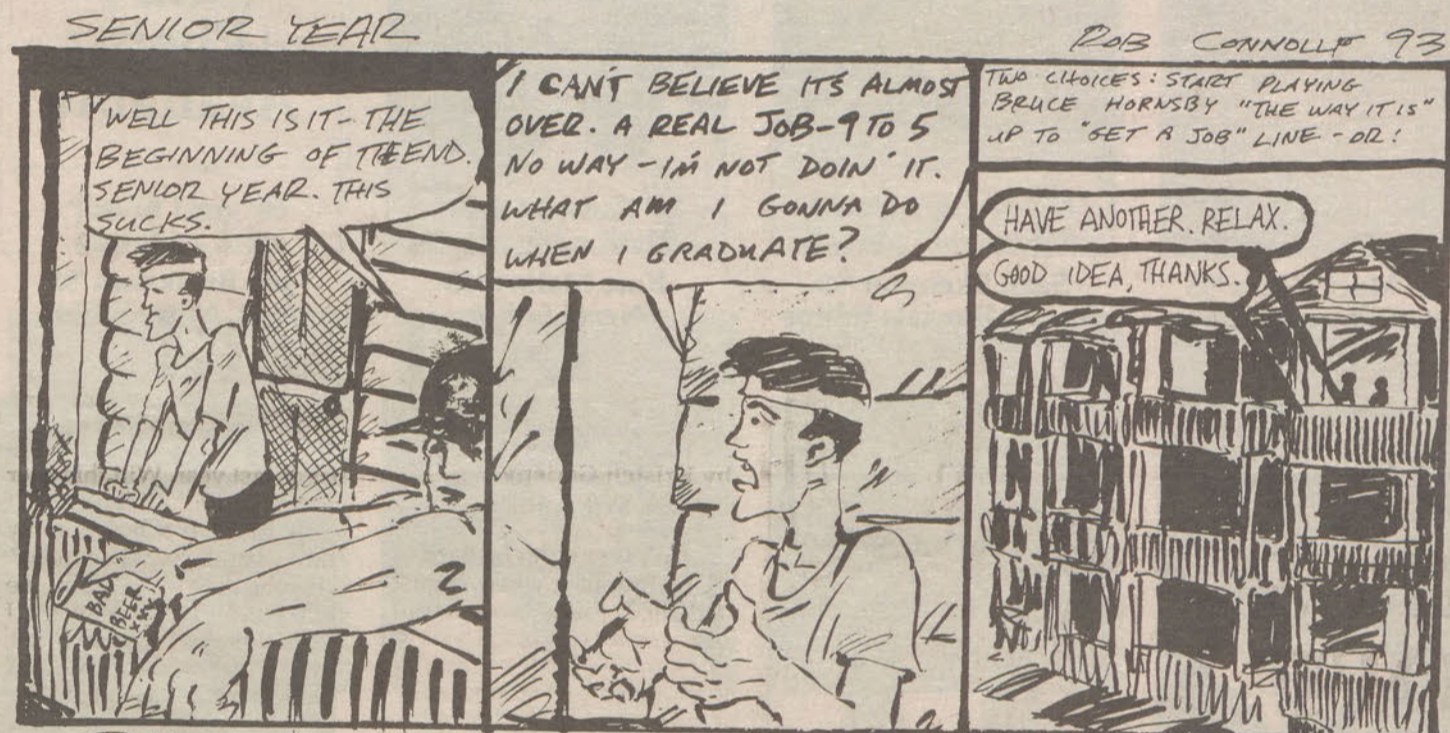
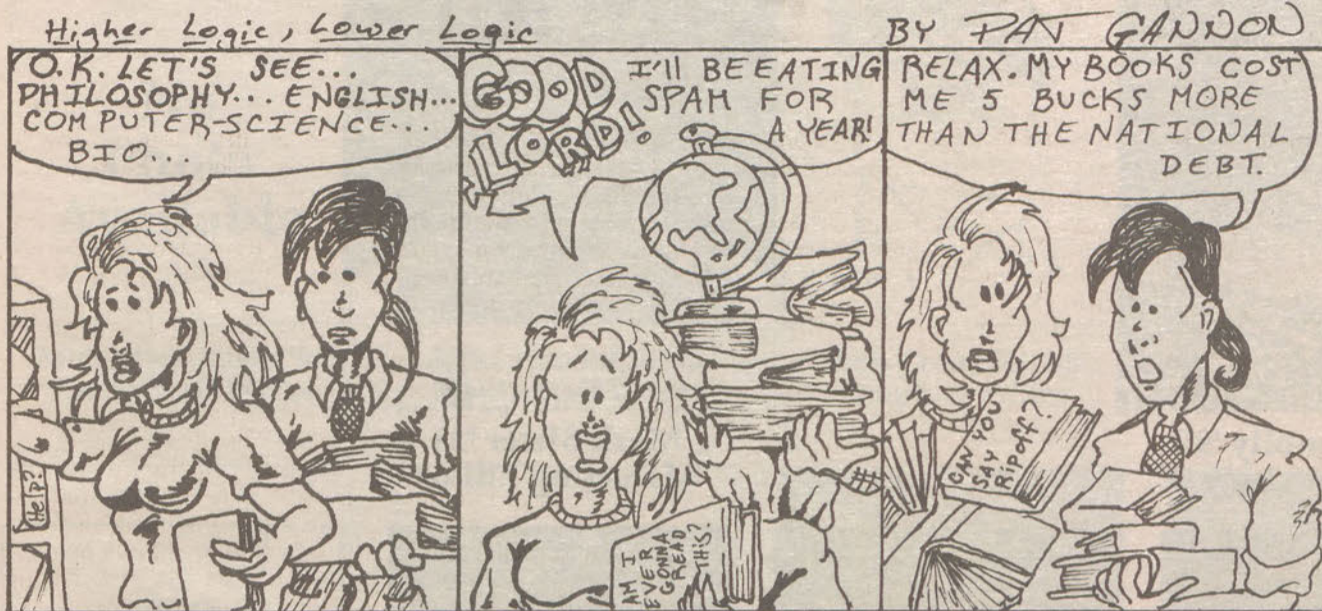
- I went to my mailbox the first week. Why? Haven't I learned that nobody at home cares about me once I've left? There won't be mail in my box again this year. I've learned to accept this fact. FRESHMEN: This will eventually happen to you, too. Let your parents think that you're seriously suffering so that they keep sending packages.

- Who else is counting the days until: the first Stag, Midnight Madness, JRW, Thanksgiving break, and Civ screams? I don't mean actually counting the days, but really looking forward to these excuses for dri_k_ing fests.

- Ray Cafe and Mondo food hasn't changed. Can someone tell me exactly what the Students For Better Food Committee is doing for our health? - How do off-campus students feel about having to cook for themselves? I know I live on macaroni and cheese, but that's because I'm illiterate in the kitchen. This translates to lazy.

So it's great to be back at PC. Time to return to a 3a.m. bedtime and 8:30 classes. Time to get warning letters from Father McPhail every week. Time to prepare ourselves for the 15 degree weather that will be here soon. But on the other hand, I missed my best friends and Wednesday through Saturday nights. Just think, when May comes around we'll have another year of memories to laugh about.

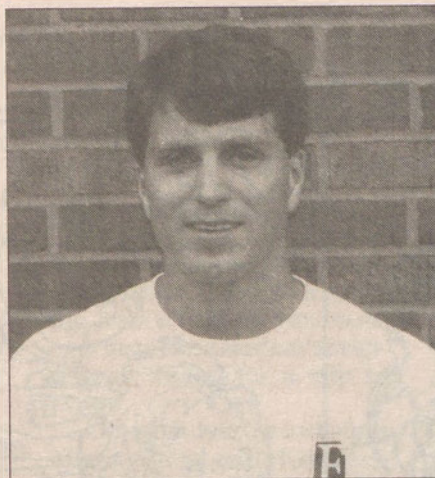
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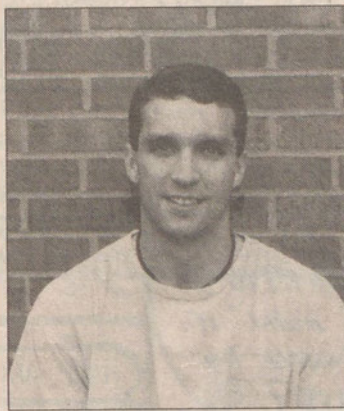
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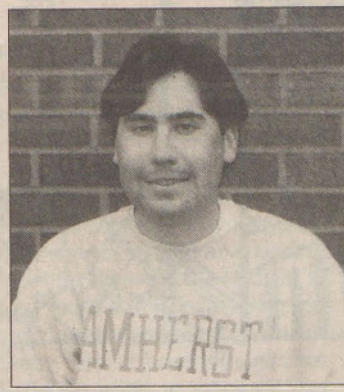
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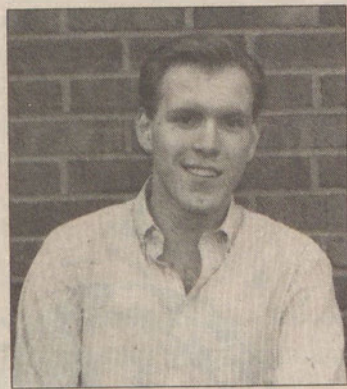
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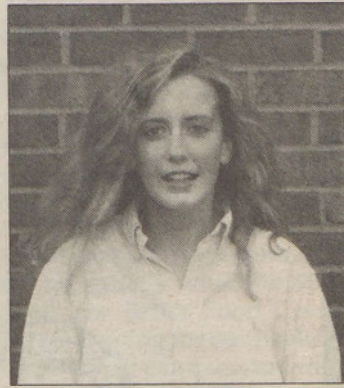
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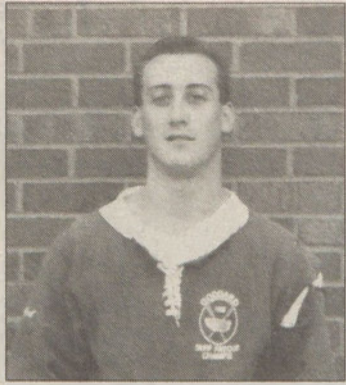
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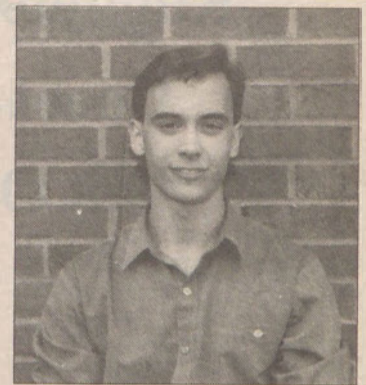
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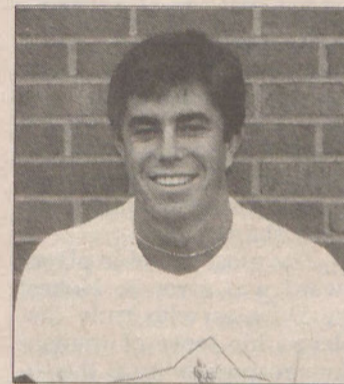
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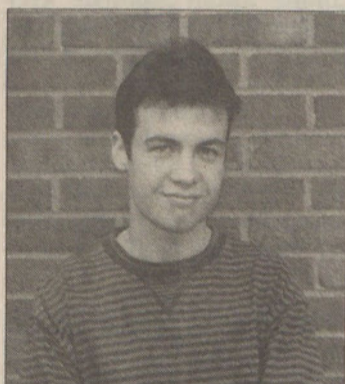
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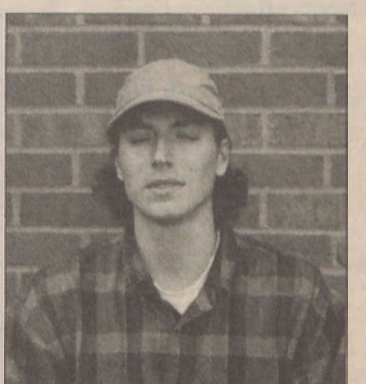
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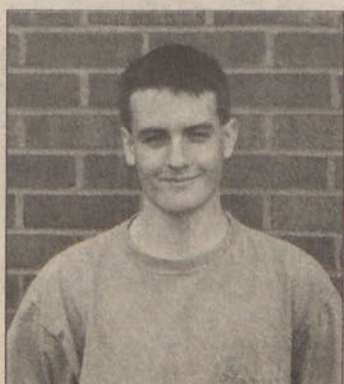
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Sports

Ruggers Sunk by Coast Guard in Opener

by Rob Connolly
Graphics Editor

Last Saturday kicked off the Mens-Rugby Club fall season. After only five organized practices, the starting A side arrived at Veazie Field eager to host Massachusetts' Coast Guard Academy. Led by courageous Captains Mike Derby and Mike Grady, PC displayed a noteworthy show of talent throughout the first forty minute half. Backfielder Jeff Smith raced down Coast Guard's sideline to score the first try of the season and place five points on the board. Multi-purpose back/kicker/joker Paul "Pags" Pagliarani added 2 points with the successful extra-kick. With minutes left in the first half, Coast Guard

and kick of their own.

At the beginning of the second half, worried Back Captain Mike Grady (who sat out the first half due to a painful knee injury) neglected his doctor's orders the last 40 minutes. Coast Guard snuck in two more tries early in the second half with one successful extra-kick. Captain Mike Derby, known for his pithy statements, rallied PC in an attempt to tie the game. The final score was Coast Guard 17 and Providence College 7. Hopefully PC will meet Coast Guard for the playoffs in much better shape.

The most valuable player award was given to Honest Joe Downes who truly displayed his sense of tremendous responsibility at the social after the game.



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term effect.

"I would think this would have a positive effect on recruiting," said Foster, who played in a competitive summer league in Illinois and captured the MVP award of the first half of the season. "The kids who would have gone to Maine or down south will come to PC. We definitely improved our national recognition."

For Kosty, who took over the program in 1989, when Foster, Merloni, DeAngelo, Phil Ierardi, Marc Mangiafico, et. al. were freshmen contributors, the NCAA berth has silenced those critics who chastised his hiring as a green 25-year-old.

Kosty maintains, however, that any thoughts of retribution against his critics were not

on his mind.

"I'm not the type of person who has to constantly examine himself," said Kosty, a gritty second baseman in his day at PC. "I might have been bothered by the criticism in the beginning. But I never looked at this on the flip side, like I had to prove anyone wrong."

But, in a three year span, he has done just that. PC's run to glory may have been summed best by Martone. When asked what pitch he was looking for before his titanic homer run against Ohio State, he replied, "I had three swings left in my college career, so I was just swinging as hard as I could."

With nothing to lose and the world to gain, the Friars became college baseball's loudest quietest team.

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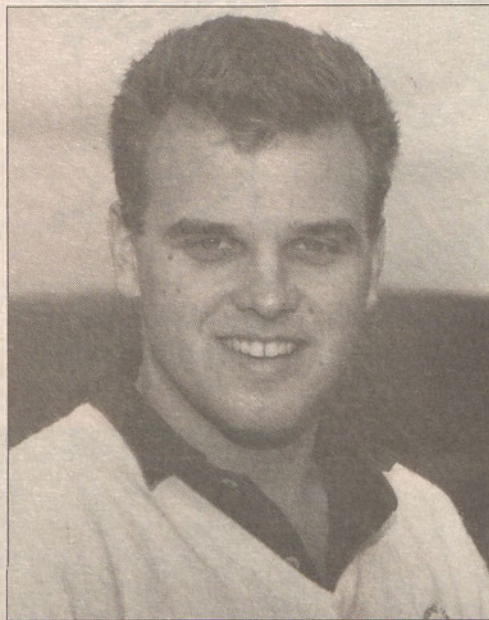
team gave Lou a chance to play at Fenway Park.

"It was really weird... really nice (to play at Fenway)," but personal accomplishments will never be as rewarding as a team victory. We are getting our Big East championship rings soon, and that will be with us forever," Lou proudly says.

Lou Merloni begins his final season as a PC Friar short-

stop, with adversity behind him and with a positive attitude. "I'm not going to worry about the scouts... they made too many promises last year." Lou has a good chance to be drafted early this year and he is motivated to play hard and prove that he is better than a 36th round pick. "I'm just going to play hard and show them (the scouts) what they missed!"

PC Athletes of the Week



Mike Ghelfi (E. Falmouth, MA) Ghelfi, the only PC golfer to make the NCAA East Regionals last spring, led the Friars to an 11th place finish in a 34-team field. Ghelfi's three day total of 233 (79-71-83) placed him in the Top 20 of a 180-golfer field. Last fall, Ghelfi, a senior, averaged 76.1 in 17 rounds.



Gina Martinello (Wilmington, MA) Martinello, the junior goalie for the Lady Friars field hockey team, was brilliant in net last week. In a 1-0 loss to UMass, Martinello registered 25 saves, including two diving stops early on. The two-sport athlete also serves as the goalie for the Lady Friars hockey team.

Volleyballers Aiming High

Off to a quick 9-4 in first month's action

by Rusty Newell
Sports Writer

The Providence College women's volleyball team, coming off a 22-10 record, hopes to improve on that mark this year with a young team full of promise.

The Lady Friars, led by co-captains Jen Winslow and Missy Dawson, have compiled a pretty respectable 9-4 record so far this season and are looking forward to improvement when the team gains further experience playing together.

Providence, picked to finish third in the Big East, are confident they can finish higher. Winslow, a hitter who recorded 269 kills and led the

Lady Friars with 50 blocks, stated, "We have a young team, but we're really strong and our goal is to win the Big East." Dawson, a junior outside hitter who led PC with 321 kills, expressed similar optimism. "We have high hopes. When we play together we are excellent. We haven't had the team at a hundred percent (referring to injuries to Dawson, junior Karen Nieman, and freshman Jocelyn Cole), but we have a lot of power and blocking ability."

The Lady Friars have overcome the early season adjustments and setbacks, showing signs that they will be a competitive team, perhaps better than their predicted third

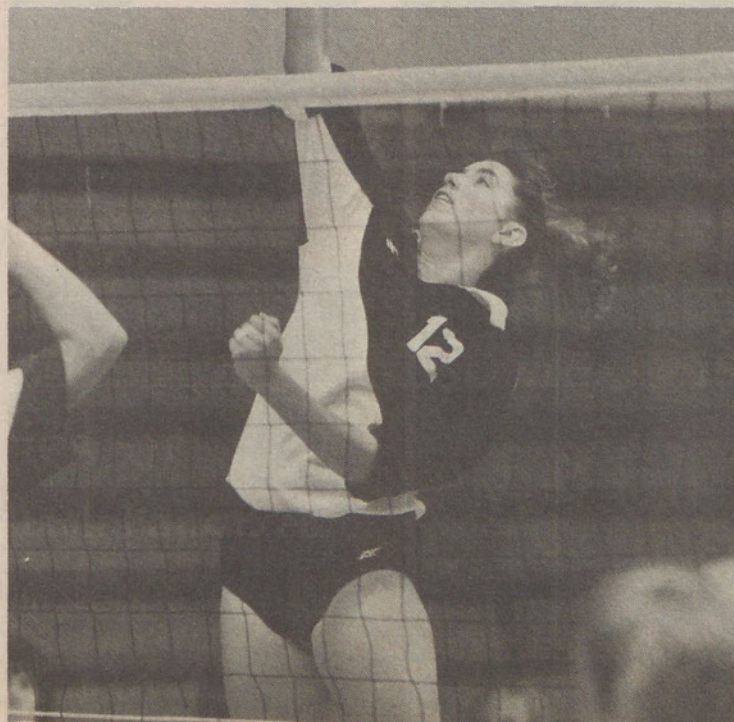
place league finish. Coach Dick Bagge, who has compiled a 486-196-6 mark in his 15-year tenure at PC, stated, "We've had three losses to three decent teams, one of them being nationally ranked Arizona St. Aileen (Koprowski, sophomore) has been the dominant player, and Jocelyn Cole (Fr.) has turned out to be a great ballplayer."

Koprowski, in her second year, gained tournament MVP honors in the Hartford Invitational and Quaker Classic. Other Lady Friars to make the All-Tournament teams were Cole (Hartford Invitational), Dawson (Quaker Classic), and sophomore Marnie Panek (Hofstra Invitational.)

Coach Bagge is enthusiastic about the Lady Friars' chances this season. "We are young, but we have the ingredients to be a good team. Marnie is doing great. She is doing everything we expected of her."

He is also excited about the new faces this year. "Overall we have a pretty good freshman class. Jocelyn is six feet tall and has a strong juniors background. I can play her at middle hitter or outside hitter and I don't lose anything. Kelly Tooley lacks polish but she really hits a ball. Nicole Trudeau we will groom as a strong defensive player."

Providence is coming off a hard loss at Hartford Tuesday night, where they fell in five games. They will look to get back on track Friday, Sept. 25, at Boston College. The first home game is Tuesday night against cross-town rival Brown. It will be at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni Gym.



With high-flying Jen Winslow patrolling the net, the Lady Friars should challenge in the Big East

Sports

Something to Prove

Lady Friars .500 After Six Games

by Jim Heffley
Sports Writer

Finishing last season with a record of 11 wins and 5 losses, their best record ever, the Lady Friars Soccer team surprised a lot of people. Winning big games against schools like Yale and Hartford, the Lady Friars proved that they could be competitive with some of the better teams in the nation. This year, the Lady Friars want to prove that last season was not a fluke. This year, they want to prove that they are for real.

The Lady Friars are already six games into their 1992 season and have a record of 3 wins and 3 losses. They shutout Colgate and UNH and beat Villanova 5-1, while dropping close ones to tough opponents Brown and Cornell, and taking nationally ranked UCONN into overtime before

losing 3-2. Their record is a respectable one if you consider that the team has tackled one of their most competitive schedules to date. Even more impressive is the fact that the Lady Friars graduated eleven players from last year's squad, six of whom were starters. Furthermore, fifty percent of the team is comprised of untested freshmen.

Still, second-year coach, Nicole Crepeau, has remained confident. "We have a good group of players and I'm excited about the incoming freshman," said Crepeau, a former assistant at Harvard before accepting the Lady Friars' head position. "I expect our players will work as hard as they did last season because they want to be as successful as they were a year ago."

One of the players to look out for this year is junior goal keeper Jennifer Mead.

Mead, a standout on the women's basketball team before undergoing surgery this past spring for a congenital heart defect, has been excellent in net, allowing only five goals in six games.

Speedy junior forward Kerry Lyons, a Second Team All-New England selection a year ago, has been outstanding throughout this early season, scoring four goals while assisting in two. Last year, the Dedham, MA native potted seven goals and four assists to lead the Friars for the second consecutive season. Sophomore midfielder Marilyn Pompeo has also had a fine six games, scoring two goals and notching three assists. Senior Co-Captain Ellen Zabransky is back once again to help bolster the Lady Friars' defense. Freshman midfielder Erin Walla has been one of the Lady Friars early surprises. Walla has been able to fit into the team style nicely, already scoring two goals this season.

Junior Co-Captain Linda Hawkes has made the transition from sweeper to midfield. The hard-nosed Hawkes, who underwent ankle surgery, has been rehabilitating well and is close to full strength.

"The main thing we have done as a team this season," Crepeau continued, "is establish the confidence that we can play tough teams and play them competitively."

"A realistic goal for us this season is to make the ECACs. We were very disappointed we didn't have this opportunity last year, but I think it will make us work harder this year in order to reach that goal."

The Lady Friars host Monmouth at 1:00 on Sunday.



Kerry Lyons has emerged as one of the Big East's top offensive forces in her first two seasons

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Lis Primed for Magic Ride

Tracy Lis '92, the all-time leading scorer for the Lady Friars basketball team, will sign with the fabulous Magicians, a competitive-comedy basketball team in the mold of the Harlem Globe Trotters, at a press conference on October 1.

Lis will be the first female basketball player to play with the Fabulous Magicians.

The team, in its 50th year of competition, will be coached by former Harlem Globe Trotter, Marques Haynes.

Lis will join the Magicians in their up-coming Northeast tour during November, December, March and April.

Lis finished her career with 2,534 points, which is the highest total in New England history.

Sports

Field Hockey

Barto's Bombers Rebound



Senior Co-Captain Lynne Campbell winds up for the blast

by Mike Randolph
Sports Writer

Providence College field hockey is underway in fine fashion with the Lady Friars winning three out of their first four games. The season began on the road with big wins over Michigan State and Connecticut and then returned to Hendricken Field for a heart-breaking loss to UMASS and an emotional win over Villanova.

This year's team is expected to add to the outstanding winning tradition established by Coach Jackie Barto over the last seven seasons. The combination of talent and experience available to Coach Barto this season will provide some of the best field hockey in the country. Providence returns sixteen letterwinners from last season, in addition to nine out of eleven starters.

Defense will be the key to the Lady Friars' success during this campaign. Senior captain Debbie Hagie and junior Gina Martinello will challenge each other for the job of goalkeeper. Both are fundamentally solid in the net and can make the big save in the clutch.

Martinello was impressive in the 1-0 loss to UMass, saving 25 shots, including two diving stops of would-be goals. "Without some of her saves in the early going, we could have been down, 5-0."

Cathy Guden, a second-team All-American last year, will be called upon to take charge of the game from her midfield position. Cathy is well on her way towards becoming one of the best ever here at PC, leading the Lady Friars in scoring last season with 21 points. Providence

will be looking to set up their offense through ball control and the opportunities that their defense provides for them. They will be looking to senior captain Lynne Campbell and senior Patty Golden to put the ball in the net this year.

If the Lady Friars can avoid the injuries that plagued them all last season, they should make another appearance in the post season. As always, the Lady Friars will be one of the college's top teams and should put fear into the eyes of their opponents.

Last week, Providence hosted highly ranked UMASS in their home opener with the Friars dropping a tough one, 1 - 0. Martinello was peppered with 26 shots on the net. The game's only goal came with 19:02 remaining in the second half when Jen Salisbury trickled one in for UMASS.

The Lady Friars bounced back like true defending BIG EAST champs last Saturday with a 2-1 win over Villanova at Hendricken Field. It was a hard fought defensive game, and at the intermission, the scoreboard read 0-0. The Friars came out in the second half and traded goals with the 'Cats. Cathy Guden put the Friars on the board early into the half. The game remained knotted until Patty Golden rifled in a rebound of a Guden shot with only 2:35 left in the game. Providence kept Villanova pinned in their own end for the final two minutes to ice the victory.

The Lady Friars began a five game road trip last night at Holy Cross. They return to Hendricken field on October 8 at 3:30 to battle Rhode Island. Come out and support the Lady Friars.

Cross Country

The Never Ending Story

by Julie Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

Once again, the cross country season is here and, yes, once again, it has already started off with a bang! The men swept first, second, third, fourth and fifth place last week at the University of New Hampshire.

Mark Burdis, a junior at PC, took first place with Mark Carroll coming in second, Nick Jackson third, Scott Cody fourth and Andy Wedlake icing the cake with fifth. Providence took first overall in the tri-meet against UNH and Northeastern University. Providence, with a score of 15, easily captured the win with Northeastern and UNH both finishing second with scores of fifty seven. "I'm very pleased with the team's overall win, but the first meet is usually easy," stated Coach Treacy, whose men's squad is ranked fourth in the nation in Division 1. "This team is a good, solid team and should

do very well nationally."

In step with the men, the women also put a feather in their cap last week at the University of Rhode Island 5,000 Meter Invitational. The Lady Friars took first, second, fourth, fifth and seventh. Competing against six other teams, All-American Sinead Delahunty easily took first place. Amy Rudolph finished second, followed by Jean Hughes (fourth), Megan McCarthy (fifth) and Vanessa Molloy (seventh).

Just as the men's overall winning score speaks for itself, the same can be said for the women. With an overall score of nineteen, Providence easily walked away with first place. The University of Connecticut placed second with a score of 51 and URI third with a score of 57. The Lady Friars are presently ranked eleventh in the nation.

"There is still a lot of work to be done," noted Treacy, confidentially. "The team is

very young but possesses much potential."

With the loss of Geraldine Hendricken, Treacy is looking to team captain Sinead Delahunty to lead the way. Sinead herself will contend for an individual medal at the NCAA's this year. Treacy also expressed pleasure with incoming freshman Megan McCarthy's physical shape. Treacy also looks to her for a promising season of performance.

For all of you who enjoy watching cross country, Providence will be competing in the Boston College Invitational at Franklin Park in Boston this weekend. For the men, the meet will entail tough competition from #8th ranked South Florida and #22nd ranked Villanova. The women will be tested by the likes of #1 ranked Villanova. Treacy commented that "This weekend will shed some light on individual ranking and where PC stands on the whole."

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answer, he believes, was in his low "signability."

"The scouts knew I had good grades and that I was going to a good school and that I was only a junior. They (the scouts) didn't want to waste a high pick on me because it would have taken a lot of money to get me out of school," declared Lou. "I realized it wasn't me

(his baseball skills) that kept me out of the early rounds, it was the uncertainty if I could sign."

Now with his senior year upon him, Lou has high hopes. The motivation to have a good season is obvious, "We have to get back to the NCAA Tournament," Lou stated with much determination. The team this year is "very solid. . . we have a solid catcher, good pitching, and a strong first

baseman and we are strong up the middle. Our offense is good and everybody returning to the team wants to have another year like last year." Personally Lou is motivated to show the scouts that he is better than a 36th round pick. Although Lou's trophy case is full of personal achievement awards his main goal is to have a winning team. Being elected to the All-New England first continued on p. 20

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This Week in Providence College Sports

Friday, Sept. 25	Women's Volleyball vs. Boston College (Rhode Island Invitational)	5:30 p.m.
	Men's Tennis at Yale Invitational (New Haven, Connecticut)	TBA
	Men's Golf at Big East Championship (Avenel, Maryland)	TBA
	Women's Tennis at Harvard Invitational	TBA
Saturday, Sept. 26	Women's Volleyball vs. Rutgers (Rhode Island Invitational)	12:00 p.m.
	Women's Volleyball vs. Rhode Island (Rhode Island Invitational)	7:30 p.m.
	MEN'S SOCCER VS. GEORGETOWN	2:00 p.m.
	Men's Tennis at Yale Invitational	TBA
Sunday, Sept. 27	Men's Golf at Big East Championship	TBA
	Women's Tennis at RIAIAW Grass Court Doubles Tournament (Newport, RI)	TBA
	Men's Cross Country vs. Boston College Invitational (Franklin Park - Boston)	TBA
	Women's Cross Country vs. Boston College Invitational (Franklin Park - Boston)	TBA
	Women's Tennis at Harvard Invitational	TBA
	WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. MONMOUTH	1:00 p.m.
	Women's Field Hockey vs. Maine (at Boston University)	2:00 p.m.
	Men's Golf at Big East Championship	TBA
Tuesday, Sept. 29	Women's Tennis at Harvard Invitational	TBA
	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. BROWN	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 30	Men's Soccer at Massachusetts	3:30 p.m.
	MEN'S TENNIS VS. HARTFORD	3:00 p.m.
	Women's Field Hockey at Boston College	7:30 p.m.

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Sports

On A Swing And A Prayer...

by John Raposo
Sports Editor

Can it be that the loudest hit in PC baseball history was also one of the quietest?

Improbable, but so.

Just as a tree that falls in an empty forest makes noise, PC catcher Jim Foster belted a dramatic, two-out home run in the ninth inning against UConn in Bristol, CT, to clinch the Friars' first Big East title ever. This, while the majority of students had retreated home for the summer.

"It was too bad that we couldn't have shared it with everyone, but we had a pretty good time when we came home," said Foster, the Most Outstanding Player of the Big East Tournament. "It was just great to be one of the final 48 teams in the nation."

Foster's homer, which enabled the Friars to see their first NCAA Tournament action since 1974 (when head coach, Paul Kostacopolous, was a budding 10-year-old infielder), was the stuff of baseball legend.

"Lou (Merloni) had singled,

and I just wanted to get him into scoring position for Donny Martone," explained the soft-spoken Foster, a Warwick, RI native, who was one of the Big East's top RBI men with 20 in league play. "UConn was pitching me low-and-away for the whole game. I just reacted to a low fastball and drove it over the rightfield fence."

In the swing of a bat, the Friars had pole vaulted from the limited media exposure they receive in the greater Providence area to live TV interviews and front page coverage. Suddenly, their opponents were not the likes of a Central Conn. St., but LSU, the defending national champions in the first game of the Regionals.

PC faced LSU's Lloyd Peever, college baseball's Player of the Year, in front of over 6,000 loyal Tiger fans. The Friars managed only three hits in the 8-1 defeat. Already, the whispers began to whirl that these boys from the traditionally weak Northeast would be heading back on the next flight

"Our class was Kosty's first class, and we always wanted to be the team that made it into the NCAA's."

-Jim Foster



Jim Foster, whose drive catapulted the Friars into the NCAA's, was just out of diapers when PC last made the tourney

to T.F. Green.

"When we got there, everyone said that we really didn't belong," said Foster. "But after we beat 18th-ranked South Alabama (with Tony DeAngelo coming of age with a brilliant 4-0 performance), the fans came to our side. They wanted to see the underdogs win."

"The whole atmosphere was incredible. That's baseball. Playing in front of 6,000 people. That's what you work for; it was our reward."

"I get a kick out of all these coaches who think they have so much to do with their team's success," said Kosty, 28. "It was all the players. They're

the ones who got the job done. Our captains, Don Martone and Earl Smith, started everything off. I won't forget what they did for the program."

The Friars faced Ohio State in the third game, with the winner advancing to the Regional Championship. With the Bayou fans chanting their names, the Friars entered the ninth inning ahead 5-3. Ohio State scored the game on a walk, a hit and an error. The Buckeyes went ahead 6-5 in the tenth before Don Martone, who graduated as PC's leader in every offensive category except homers and steals, whalloped a 450+ foot shot over the scoreboard to tie the

game. The local media had seen only one ball hit further at Alex Box Stadium, that by Albert Belle, an all-star for the Cleveland Indians.

Unfortunately, the Friars, who had battled two rain delays, fell, 7-6, in the 12th.

While the short-term effects of the Friars' dream season are certainly palpable, with the signing of freshman Mike Kendzierski, an 8th round pick of the Blue Jays, and what Kosty termed a significant increase in the number of letters he has received from prospective recruits, it is difficult to determine the long-

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Merloni Turns the Negative Into The Positive

After Plummeting in the Draft, Merloni wins Cape batting title

by Ted Hazard
Sports Interviewer

Lou Merloni felt he had something to prove. So, last summer, while the world was at the beach, Merloni faced adversity and responded like a winner.

What did Lou accomplish?

For starters, the Friars starting shortstop helped lead the team to their first NCAA Tournament berth since 1974 and their first Big East title ever. He was also honored with selections to the Big East, New England and ECAC All-Star teams. Along the way, he played in an all-star game in Fenway Park, was drafted by the Red Sox and won the batting title for the prestigious Cape Cod Baseball League. This led to his selection as a summer league Second Team All-American.

Quite a summer for one man.

After a remarkable high school baseball career in which Lou hit over .400 for Framingham So. High School in MA, he stepped right up to the college level and started for the Friars at second base, before moving over to shortstop. As a rookie, Lou silenced anyone who doubted his abilities by leading the team with a .335 batting average. The performance won Lou the co-Rookie of the Year award in the Big East Conference for 1990.

As a sophomore, Lou started at shortstop again but he had a personally disappointing season and batted a mere .287, although he had a career best 34 RBI's. Lou summed up his sophomore year as being "horrible" and vowed that he wouldn't let that happen again.

Last season, as a junior, Lou believed that he had a lot to prove. He knew that he was better than a .287 hitter and he decided to bear down and focus on improving. And brother did he improve. Lou's clutch hitting and solid fielding was a key element in the Friars outstanding 1992 season. Last year the Friars won the Big East Tournament in what Lou described as his "biggest thrill in baseball."

"It's everything to win as a team," says Lou. "The feeling is indescribable."

Lou attributes the tournament win to the Friars "turning it on" in the second half of the season. After losing two of three games at home to Pittsburgh, a perennial cellar dweller, early in the season, the Friars realized that they needed to focus to win. The team finished the season on a positive note, beating the first place St. John's Redmen in two of three games in Providence at Hendricken Field.

"Those two big wins gave us the confidence that we could beat anybody," says Lou.

With that boost of confidence, the Friars won the Big East Tournament with a momentous two out, two run homerun in the bottom of the ninth inning by Jim Foster, giving the Friars a 5-3 win over Connecticut.

After the Big East Tournament, Lou and the Friars found themselves playing the LSU Tigers in the NCAA Tournament South 1 Regional at Alex Box Stadium, the home of the Bayou Bengals. A "very intimidating" crowd of 5,814 rowdy students saw the Friars lose 8-1 to the favored Tigers. The Tiger fans, displaying what Lou described as "southern hospitality" adopted the Friars and cheered them to a win over S. Alabama in the second game of the tournament. But the Friar post-season run for the title was close to being over. They lost their next game in the 12th inning to Ohio State despite a monster 450 foot blast by Friar outfielder Don Martone, ending "the best experience" of Lou Merloni's baseball career.

After having a great junior season, Lou was looking forward to the annual Major League Amateur Baseball Draft in which he was projected to be drafted before the tenth round. Remarkably, Lou wasn't selected until the 36th round, when the Boston Red Sox drafted him. Lou was stunned.

"I took it hard... it was a

slap in the face after working so hard," said Lou. With only two short weeks before the start of the Cape Cod baseball league, Lou had reached a major set back in his baseball career.

"I lacked confidence," he said. "I started doubting myself thinking maybe I am only as good as a 36th round pick."

When play began, Lou wasn't himself. He was only hitting .220 and was making uncharacteristic errors at shortstop. "I was playing miserably." Something was needed to turn Lou around. At mid-season Lou was con-

fronted by his friends who asked, "Why are you playing so badly? Stop crying and play like you know you can!" And Lou did. In the last three weeks of the season Lou hit over .400 for his team, the Cotuit Kettleers. When the season had ended Lou had come from behind to lead the league with a .321 average in 44 games.

"I proved to myself that I could play with anybody (drafted) in the fourth and fifth rounds."

With his confidence renewed Lou reflected on why he was drafted so late. The

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Necklace in mouth, Merloni has developed into the best shortstop in the Northeast

Sports

These Kids Are Alright

Freshmen Brian Jones (2) and Jonathan Crawford lead Friars to 3-0 win over HC

by Steve McCorry
Assistant Sports Editor

"Remember when you were young, you shone like the sun"
-Pink Floyd

People said to wait a few years. They will be good. Somewhere down the road, they will be good, etc. etc. etc. Those words are merely a rehash of the cliché that you can't win with a freshman. Yesterday's 3-0 PC Friar victory over Holy Cross was VINTAGE FRESHMEN, and not the type of play comprised of careless mistakes usually characteristic of first year players.

"The future is the future; I'm concerned about now," reminds Coach Doyle, in his 25th year at the helm of the Friars' soccer team. "The underclassmen really ignited us. They came of age today."

A veteran, senior Jeff Scott, put pressure on the Holy Cross defense with a nice floater, which the goalie retrieved. Seconds later, he came back with a diving kick that found an opponent's leg instead of the net.

The breakthrough came af-

ter thirty minutes when freshman Jonathan Crawford headed in PC's first goal. Afterwards, the Cross uniforms seemed to lose their shine. Believe me, those purple shirts radiate. Glow is more like it. Before tampering with their flaky defense, a trip to the tailors is in order.

Forty seconds later, another freshman, Brian Jones, dribbled free and split the posts. A now very loose group of Friars continued to outplay a team that lost all signs of aggressiveness.

In the second half, PC's midfielders continued to play outstanding defense, outthrusting the Crusaders to nearly every high kick. Despite a few scares, Holy Cross didn't play like a team down 2-0.

"What happened in the last ten minutes of the game?" Coach Doyle asked. "We had even more chances. It could have been six to nothing."

The Friars, throughout, played the role of attackers. Jones added his second goal of the game off of a nifty pass with nine minutes remaining. Other chances were lost but

three goals were satisfactory considering the team's shaky beginning to the season.

"This was overdue," remarked an obviously relieved Coach Doyle. "We really needed it today."

A closer look at Providence's first four opponents reveals just how much they needed it. PC's career record versus Iona, Fairfield, Pittsburgh, and Northeastern was 29-0. This year's opener was a 3-1 victory over Iona. Then, there was a tie at Fairfield and a league loss to lowly Pittsburgh in which missed opportunities abounded. Doyle's eyes twinkle when this subject comes up. Its like the cat that can't quite catch the mouse. The rodent was there, in his grasp, but just out of reach.

"Like at Northeastern," he explains. "We had six (he pauses and you know that he is picturing each and every shot hitting inside the net) I mean six shots, I call them sitters, that should have been there."

Needless to say, all the Friars could muster in that game was a big zero and Northeast-

ern squeaked by, 1-0.

Providence needs to overcome the "can't finish" blues in order to come back from last year's eighth place Big East finish. It's going to take a steady contribution from two groups: veterans and rookies. Injuries will conflict with the perfect mesh at first (Co-Cap-

tain Keith Donohue is sidelined) but eventually experience needs to come through.

"I can coach all I want," exclaimed Doyle. "We need leadership on the field."

Providence can put the critic's words in the distant past if both the young and the old shine through.



Senior Jamie Christian will be counted on to lend experience to the youthful Friars

Serve's Up

Tennis Teams Prepped for Weekend Tournaments

by Matt Mlodzinski
Sports Writer

While most students were still settling into a new year here at Providence College, the men's and women's tennis teams have already been hard at work during the first few weeks of September. Coach Carl LaBranche has high hopes as the 1992-93 campaign begins, with solid mixtures of returning talent and fresh faces.

The women's team returns their top six players of a year ago (Kristin Brooks, Jen Dullea, Doryan Hughes,

Hillary Debbs, Laura Tozza and Kathleen Meeker) and have added three new faces in freshmen Danielle Lenois, Gretchen Marguard and Natalie Leduc. The women got off to a tough start, losing two close matches at Rutgers and Seton Hall, both matches ending 5-4. Coach LaBranche was generally pleased, however, particularly with the play of Lenois. The Richfield, Connecticut native won both of her matches, giving her an impressive start to her first season here at PC.

The team rebounded strongly from their 0-2 start by defeating Hartford last Thursday, 6-0. This match was the team's final warm-up before the SUnity Life Classic in Syracuse over the weekend. The girls showed what they were made of by winning 13 of 26 matches against tough competition (two teams, Virginia and Syracuse, are among the top five teams in the East). They also had unprecedented success against two teams who are perennial thorns in their sides, going 4-0 against Boston College and 4-1 against Brown. Jen Dullea and Doryan Hughes had a strong showing in doubles, advancing all the way to the Flight 1 finals before falling to the tandem from Virginia, 7-5, 6-2. Hughes also played well in singles, posting a 2-1 record in Flight 3, a feat also accomplished by Laura Tozza, who went 2-1 in the #6 slot. Coach LaBranche summed up PC's performance

in the tournament as "the best we've ever done against such a high level of competition."

The quartet of Kathy Meeker, Gretchen Marguard, Natalie Leduc, and Karen Reedy, who all played in the RIAIAW tourney this past weekend, also received high marks from LaBranche. The foursome won every flight in the tournament, a feat which LaBranche termed a "tremendous tribute to the depth level on the team."

The men's team, meanwhile, has been tuning up for

the Yale Invitational this weekend. The men lost their opening match to Connecticut, 5-4. "It was a disappointment, but not a surprise," said LaBranche.

Taking their cue from the women's team, the men came back strong with victories over Seton Hall and New Hampshire.

The team is relatively inexperienced, with only juniors Steve Sullivan and Tom Noud having much experience from the past few seasons. Noud, from Okemos, Michigan, got

off to a great start by defeating Marcus Reck of Seton Hall, one of the better players in the East. Seniors Diego Ante and Rich Wager will be expected to help fill the gaps created by the loss of players to graduation, including #1 player Jeff Morneau. Two freshmen, James Ogden and Paul Gagliardi, have cracked the line-up at numbers two and five, respectively. Both have talent, and LaBranche thinks that Ogden has "all the tools and talent to be a great Division I player."

Help will also come in the form of seniors Joe Hanley and Jeff Small, along with freshmen Chris Nowak and Brian Cebuhar. Nowak could be a pleasant surprise who could make his mark as the season wears on.

This weekend's tournament will be important in determining the identity of the team. "As a team we're fairly inexperienced", said Steve Sullivan, "so we're looking forward to this weekend as a gauge of our talent and ability going into the ECAC Championships in two weeks." Sullivan added, "Though we've lost a bulk of our team to graduation, we're still hoping to hold onto a Top 10 ranking in the East."

This will be an exciting year for PC tennis, but there aren't many home matches left this fall. So check your schedules and come out to see these talented and exciting teams.



Steve Sullivan should help fill the void of the graduated Jeff Morneau

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