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## Father Hennessey: Bridging The Gap

by Maureen Marro  
Assistant News Editor

If you see an older Dominican walking around campus with a cane and a smile, say hello. This gentleman is the newest addition to the PC Administration. Rev. Robert Justin Hennessey, O.P., S.T.D. has been named acting Vice President for Academic Administration and will serve in this position for one year.

Fr. Hennessey entered the priesthood in 1956. He obtained a bachelor's degree in science from the University of Dayton as well as a bachelor of philosophy from PC. He also completed additional studies at the Catholic University of America. Fr. Hennessey has a vast background in teaching. He has been a professor at colleges and universities in Ohio, Connecticut, Washington D.C., Kentucky, Iowa, and Rome, Italy. What many people do not realize is that Fr. Hennessey is a professor at PC. He presently teaches two courses, one at the undergraduate level and one at the graduate level, both in religious studies.

Fr. Hennessey assumed the position on July 1, 1992. He will serve as principal academic officer, who processes the hiring, promoting, and tenure of faculty, and will act on

the major administrative committees of the College. Fr. Hennessey views the job as extremely challenging and massive. However, he claims, "It's not my cup of tea. I really enjoy teaching more and dealing with people on a one to one basis."

Originally, Fr. Hennessey was hired as chairman and associate professor of the Reli-



**Fr. Robert Hennessey**  
V.P. for Academic Affairs  
religious Studies Department. His job description altered when Fr. Cunningham, president of PC, approached Fr. Cunningham and asked him to take the job. Fr. Hennessey claims that he was a bit reluctant to accept the offer and even suggested to Fr. Cunningham the names of other people who would possibly be more interested. In

the end, Fr. Hennessey accepted the appointment with the knowledge that the job would end next July. So for the 1992-93 academic year, Fr. Hennessey sees his task as "minding the store". He does not foresee any dramatic changes occurring while he is acting vice president. When someone takes on any job, time is needed to get accustomed to the new situation and to be able to see the improvements that need to be made. However, he is anxious to encounter new issues and curriculum reviews.

Fr. Hennessey's appointment raised some controversy and concerns. He says that the administration was dissatisfied with the previous search for a new vice president for many reasons, including the fact that two of five finalists withdrew from contention late in the process. The College began the fresh, national search last semester and received 147 applications. Fr. Cunningham announced the names of the five finalists on Monday, September 28. They will undergo interviews and will be reviewed this fall. By Christmas, PC will have a permanent vice president. As for now, PC has a transitional administrator who is excited to get to know the faculty, staff, and students.

## Females On the Fourth Floor: McDermott Goes Co-ed

by Kate Malloy  
News Editor

Here's the scene: you and your parents are enjoying a tour of PC by cheerful and informative Friar's Club members. As you pass by the graveyard on campus, your guides throw in this little joke: "Here's the sight of the first co-ed dorm on campus...over their dead bodies." Get it?

Well, the Dominicans are alive and well, but for the first time in Providence College residence history, one of the eleven dorms has become co-ed. Due to the admission of a greater percentage of female freshmen than male freshmen, McDermott Hall now consists of three floors of male students, and one floor (the fourth) of female students.

Father Tortorici, Executive Director of Residence Life, recently described the circumstances surrounding this PC first. Apparently ninety new beds were created this summer. Renovations in Joseph, Guzman and McDermott

Halls converted classrooms and lounges into dorm rooms. Father Tortorici explained, "We had a choice, we could overcrowd the women, or allow a female floor in one of the male dorms."

When asked if Residence

**"I think this school has made a distinction between how males and females live."**

Life received any opposition from the administration for this plan, he replied, "No...it was a decision that made sense."

Debra Gilbert, who is McDermott's Hall Director, explained that all the residents of the fourth floor have keys to the doors at either end of the

hall which are kept locked at all times.

"Parietals are the same as any other dorm. The guys aren't allowed on the fourth floor past parietals, and the women can't be on the other three floors after hours."

She also mentioned that the two Residence Assistants assigned to the fourth floor are responsible for turning off the elevator after 12 a.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Terri Ahrens, '94, one of the two R.A.'s on the fourth floor, believed that this is a basically positive step for the school. However, she felt that there is room for improvement.

"There's still some flaws. You can't really say we're living co-ed because we're locked in twenty-four hours a day. I understand it's for security reasons, but the locks are a barrier. The girls are still separated."

Ms. Ahrens further commented, "I think this continued on page 4

## Hillary Clinton Rallies Support In Providence

by Patricia E. Connolly  
Editor-in-chief

Cries of "No More Bush" went up from the steps of the State House where supporters stood at the rally held for Hillary Clinton yesterday afternoon in downtown Providence. Mrs. Clinton is currently campaigning for her husband, Bill Clinton, as the Democratic candidate in the '92 Presidential election.

According to Larry Saladin '93, president of PC's Young Democrats Society, about 200 PC students attended the rally. "The support for Clinton on campus is tremendous," said Saladin.

Senator Claiborne Pell's wife introduced Mrs. Clinton as "wife, mother, lawyer, advocate." She compared the vision upheld by the Clinton campaign with the feeling in America when John F. Kennedy was elected 32 years ago, "offering this country hope and change, and a new generation of leadership." Mrs. Pell exclaimed, "We need an America built upon good jobs and a supportive government, not economic fear and a government that does not care. We need an America where real values are love and compassion, not intolerance and exclusion!"

Mrs. Clinton then took the podium backed by enthusiastic cheers from the crowd and, appearing polished and unfaltering, launched into her husband's agenda for office.

"There is something I see in the faces of men and women and children as we travel around this country," said Mrs. Clinton. "Millions of Americans want to believe in their country again."

She expressed disgust over seeing jobs go to other countries subsidized by our government. "The only time they (the Bush Administration) worry about jobs is when their

own are at stake!" She introduced her husband's plan for replacing the failed concept of trickle-down economics with "investment economics", which gives investment tax credit to American businesses, enabling them to build new plants, purchase new equipment, and re-train workers. Also, by reducing the defense budget, those dollars will be put into new jobs and will build up public works and environmental technology.

"My husband knows that education is key to having a sound economy," continued Mrs. Clinton. She said that her husband intends to support the National Plan for Education, first by fully funding the Head Start program, as well as motivating our nation's young people to stay in school and continue on to college. To do this, Clinton wants to substitute the existing student loan program with the National Service Trust Fund, from which anyone can borrow money to go to college, but in order to pay it back, they must either pay a percentage of their income at tax time, or even better, will be required to spend two years of national service back at home. "Under this program," explained Mrs. Clinton, "graduates will be serving their home states as police officers, teachers, building houses for the homeless...this is the best investment in educating the new generation by re-connecting young people with their country while solving our problems at the same time. We cannot get that if we do not get a new President in the White House."

Mrs. Clinton also stressed the need to control rising health care costs, and she closed by encouraging the audience to register to vote: "We must recognize our responsibility as Americans to make our contribution to change this country for the better."

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*The Office of Student Services encourages students to take careful notice of the "Safety Alert Information" Board located in the center of lower Slavin. This board is intended to keep students accurately informed of incidents occurring around the neighborhood. This system can only work if incidents are promptly reported to Fr. McPhail's office. Let's all work together to keep our students safe.*

## Trick Or Treat Trot

The Pawtucket Family YMCA will sponsor its annual Trick or Treat Trot at Slater Park, Sunday, November 1, 1992.

The event, which attracts participants from all over the state, features a five mile race and a two mile walk/run and is open to all ages. Prizes will be awarded to the top male and female finishers in each of four age divisions. The divisions are: Jr., up to 18 years; Open, 19-39 years; Master, 40-49 years; senior, 50 years and older.

The entry fee is \$6.00 if registered by October 30 and \$8.00 the day of the race. The first 100 to register will receive the official Trick or Treat Race Day T-Shirt. Proceeds benefit the YMCA's Support A Child campaign.

The run/walk is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. and the five mile race will go at 9:45 a.m. All participants will receive refreshments and a chance to win through several drawings.

Participants are invited, but not required, to secure pledges for their run. A prize will be awarded to the individual collecting the most pledges. In addition, credit toward a new or existing Pawtucket YMCA membership can be earned through collected pledges.

Both races begin and end at the Carousel Building at Slater Park in Pawtucket. Course maps and registration forms may be obtained by calling the Pawtucket Family YMCA at 727-7900, or stopping by their facility at 20 Summer Street, across from the Pawtucket Library.

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This week, Rock The Vote announced the development of an unprecedented nationwide effort to provide, by mail, detailed local information about voter registration to callers from anywhere within the United States. The information line number is 1-800-962-VOTE.

"In the 1988 election, only 36 percent of eligible young people bothered to vote," said Patrick Lippert, Executive Director of Rock The Vote. Part of the problem is that in many states, registering to vote is much harder than it should be. Our info line program makes it easier for everyone, by telling you exactly where to go and what to do to register to vote in your own neighborhood."

Only 28 states, plus the District of Columbia, currently permit their citizens to register by mail. "In the rest of the country, you have to present yourself in person on order to register to vote," Lippert said. "In some places, you may have to travel miles to your county seat. In others, there are alternative places you can register, but citizens may not know about them."

To help get the informa-

tion out, Rock The Vote developed the groundbreaking Info Line service. "This is the first time anyone has ever gathered such detailed local information about voter registration. In many counties, we can refer you to a local registration location right around the corner," said Lippert. The information is drawn from a database specially compiled by Rock The Vote for this project, which includes thousands of addresses in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

The letter sent to Info Line callers also lists registration deadlines, requirements, and phone numbers. For the states that permit it, Rock The Vote is enclosing a copy of the official mail-in voter registration form.

Rock The Vote urges people to call now because registration deadlines are approaching. In most states, they note, you have to be registered by early October in order to be able to vote in November; early callers are assured of getting their voter registration information in plenty of time. The Info Line will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

## Be A Best Buddy

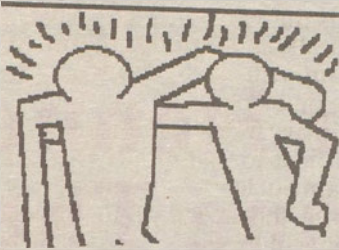
by John Branca  
Director of PC Best Buddies

Did you ever want or need a best buddy? If so, come join us, the Providence College Chapter of Best Buddies. This is the second year of this extremely successful organization. This program pairs college students with mentally retarded persons from the community.

Best Buddies was started by Anthony Kennedy Shriver at Georgetown University in 1987. He and his friends wanted to make a difference in their college community. The idea quickly spread. There are now 143 chartered college chapters across the United States and two college chapters in Greece.

Last year our students were paired with mentally retarded persons from the John E. Fogarty Center in Providence.

We had a fun and successful first year. The college students and their buddies went to a P.C. vs B.U. hockey game, Mystic Seaport and Mystic Pizza, Roger Williams Park



and Zoo, Bowling, and the RI Community Food Bank to try to help those less fortunate in our community. The most important part of Best Buddies is for you and your buddy to become "best buddies" by talking on the phone, having din-

ner together, or just hanging out.

This program has attracted some well-known personalities along the way. Keith Haring, who was a very famous New York City artist, designed the traditional Best Buddies logo. Calvin Klein, Giorgio Armani, Donna Karan, and Adrienne Vittadini have also designed trendier t-shirts for Best Buddies. Some other famous supporters are Anthony's family, Sargent Shriver, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Maralia Shriver and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

If you would like to become a buddy please attend a mandatory general meeting on Wednesday, October 7th at 6:30 in Moore Hall. Don't miss this unique experience!

## Harvard Historian And Author To Visit PC

On Thursday, October 15, 1992, the Providence College President's Forum will present a lecture by Professor Richard Pipes, Baird Professor of History at Harvard University, entitled "1917: A Turning Point in History." The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Providence College's Slavin '64 Hall.

Professor Pipes will discuss the long-term effects of the Russian Revolution of

1917 and of the entry of the United States into the European War in 1917, as his lecture is being presented as part of Providence College's current 75th anniversary Diamond Jubilee celebration (Providence College was incorporated in September 1917).

Included in Dr. Pipes's many other professional accomplishments is his service as chairman of the U.S.-Soviet Relations Task Force, Dole for President, in 1988. He was

also director of East European and Soviet Affairs for the National Security Council from 1981-1982. Pipes served as a member of the Reagan Transition Team in the Department of State in 1980.

Pipes is the author of several books, including Russian Revolution (Alfred A. Knopf, 1990), Russia Observed (Westview Press, 1989), Survival is Not Enough (Simon & Schuster, 1984), and U.S.-Soviet Relations in the Era of Detente (Westview Press, 1981).

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## Voices Of PC Women

by Jennifer Brinkman  
Assistant News Editor

This summer as we basked in the sun, vacationed with our parents and basically did as little of anything intellectual as possible, there were major discussions and issues being raised affecting specific studies at Providence College.

A group of teachers met last spring with hopes of instituting a Women's Studies Program at Providence College. Wendy Oliver of the Theatre Department, Mary Anne Sedney, of the Psychology Department and English professors Jane Lunin-Perel and Mark McLaughlin combined efforts to form their organization known as "Friends of Women Studies."

"Although a lot of people were interested nothing formal developed," remarked Wendy Oliver, commenting on initial feelings regarding the program. Coincidentally, Boston College hosted a National Conference for Catholic Colleges with Women Studies Programs in June of this summer. The conference was geared for colleges in such a position as Providence with hopes of implementing Women Studies at their particular school. The conference proved extremely helpful by

showing the feasibility of such a program at a similar Catholic institution such as Boston College.

Jane Lunin-Perel, the chairperson of the formal committee, will convene this fall with the Faculty Senate in order to develop a proposal for this program. There are no details this early as to how specifically concentrated the program will be in terms of a major or minor study. The primary incentive, though, is not just to institute the program but to make it unique to serve the needs of the students of Providence College.

The first lecture titled, "STUDENT PERSPECTIVES ON WOMEN'S STUDIES", will be held Tuesday, October 20, from 11:30 to 12:20 in Slavin Center Room 217.

Lectures will include an open discussion at which all are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions and ideas on how they believe this program will affect Providence College. Each month, there will be a different discussion on topics varying from Gender, Art and Power to Feminist Theology and each will be presented by a different professor. Beverages will be served and all are welcome to attend.

## Curriculum Review: Some Things To Think About

by Dr. Richard Murphy  
Pres. of the Faculty Senate

What I was trying to say last week is that I do want to avoid the political aroma of politics in the matter of curriculum review.

My points are two. The first is that we need to create a climate of learning that envelops the college. For that, we must turn to the library. Perhaps the best way to attain a currency in method, knowledge, and application is to encourage the students to follow their own interests, in courses to be sure, but on their own, even more so. Besides being beset by the task of accumulating and organizing, synthesizing and presenting significant knowledge and intellectual currents, we are forced to face the bureaucracy of education. I think that it is a serious obstacle at PC.

There is what I would call the choking concept that all education happens in the classroom. Students listen, take notes, take quizzes, take exams, write essays, on occasion write papers. The confinement is more and worse than what is apparent. This is generally a one-way

street with students continually called upon to submit to authority, to fear being wrong. No one who accepts this situation can stretch her mind, and those who do discover frequently that they "missed the point." Hardly.

The news from the educational frontier is that the re-

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cent past is but prologue to the future. Today's college students will be undergoing continuing education regardless of their trades. We need to prepare them to handle that experience by making them more responsible for their learning now—by constructing bibliographies, doing evaluative comparative research projects, teaching their peers, and applying principled criticism to their educational experience.

Counting credits—1 for this, 3 for that, 4, 5—and inflicting damage to the cumulative average as well as using the operative principle of administrative ease to determine the value of courses seems hardly worth the \$18,200/annum the score sheets cost. Of course, education is easier for the student this way: pay, show, go. Not what "college" means to me. Students should be vitally involved—they would profit from first-year seminars, from much outside reading and writing, from more advanced and demanding courses.

Fr. Cunningham, Dr. MacKay, and I seem to agree on one point. At the present time, PC "introduces" the student to death: introductory social sciences (2), natural science (2), introduction to the development of Western civilization (4 X 2), introduction to math, etc., etc., etc. College ought to be a step up in every activity—reading, thinking, writing. I wish I could capture the expressions of students who find themselves in a 400-level course.

We are not preparing our students in their early years for the challenges that are before them. They need to be continued on page 4

## The News On The News: And The Story On That Black Thing In Mondo

by Brian Cappello  
Features Editor

Many new and exciting changes have taken place at PC since last semester. While some of the developments are rather self-explanatory, others are clearly in need of further background information.

I recently spoke with Sharon Hay of the Student Services Office. She informed me that the video jukebox that is presently situated at the entrance to the commuter cafeteria was placed there, at no cost to the college, by the same company that runs the video machines in the game room. Despite not paying for the machine, the school does receive a certain commission on each (of the hundreds of) quarters that are placed in the machine. She also informed me that the machine was placed in Slavin for a trial period. Unfortunately, much like the trial of New Coke, this one also failed.

Ms. Hay informed me that there have been a rash of complaints, primarily made by Food Services on behalf of students, faculty, and staff. The main cause of their discontent-

ment seems to be the noise emanating from the machine. As a result of this fact, Student Services has decided to either relocate the machine or remove it from the campus entirely.

When apprised of the decision, Kerry Kane, '93, and Alison Cooke, '93, were both rather distraught. "I don't have a problem with the jukebox at all," said Kane. "In fact, I rather enjoy such background music in the afternoon hours." Cooke added, "Perhaps they could just run it during certain hours, such as 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. And those who don't like the music could eat on the other side of the cafe." (I can see it now, a jukebox section and a non-jukebox section.) When asked if they would consider chaining themselves to the machine in protest of the move, they replied, "I don't think we'd go quite that far."

Steve Britta, '93, though liking the concept of the machine, conveyed his displeasure with the fact that if money is not put in the machine, only short clips of songs are played, which only serves to taunt the listener. "But I think the touch screen is really neat," added Steve.

Ms. Hay pointed out the fact that no machine will ever cater to the listening pleasure of all those that frequent the mini-mall/cafe area. Thus, removing the machine from the area would seem to be the most appropriate course of action.

Another new feature on

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campus is the Classroom Building. For information on this subject, I turned to the always reliable Father Quigley. In between getting his hair cut, teaching class, and attending a meeting, he informed me that the CB building (as it is so affectionately called) was renovated in order to add more classrooms and audio visual facilities to

the campus. The Physical Plant, which was previously located there, was moved to an unnamed building on lower campus. Father pointed out that this building allowed for classrooms to be removed from McDermott, Guzman, and Joseph Halls in favor of bedrooms (92 total beds were added). He also informed me that there is no such person as Father Classroom, '08, and that the building may eventually be named after a donor (if so desired).

Finally, I asked Father Quigley about the benches outside Slavin, which as the few truly observant may have noticed, were painted in an

array of colors that only a child below the age of six could fully appreciate. Apparently, the Sesame Street Workshop asked to film an episode on campus this semester, and being the gracious hosts that the administrators are, they decided to make Big Bird and company feel right at home (just kidding). Actually, the benches needed to be repainted and Father admitted that the result was simply due to a poor choice of colors. He informed me the benches will be re-painted in the spring (and that anyone who can get a deal on fluorescent green paint should give him a call).

### Library Hours for Columbus Day Weekend

Friday, October 9.....8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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# News

## Females On The Fourth Floor: McDermott Goes Co-ed

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school has made a distinction between how males and females live. This distinction is still being carried out, even though we're in the same building with guys."

Pat Cooney, '94, an R.A. on McDermott's second floor, said that consideration for others has to be a big issue in a co-ed dorm. "I told my floor that they have to realize that it's not just guys, and to be aware, for example, of what they look like on the way to the shower."

So far, students are applauding the co-ed situation. "There's a big difference from last year," said Pete Kalill, a sophomore. "It's improving

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Tortorici,  
Executive  
Director  
of Residence  
Life**

male/female relationships. Girls in the dorm are a common sight, so you don't always assume the worst when two people are in a room together."

The R.A.'s and Residence Life staff will be evaluating the co-ed situation at the end of the year and will make suggestions to see if male and female dorms will be in the future for PC.

Will PC join the ranks of other Catholic schools such as Fairfield University and Holy Cross College in providing co-ed housing?

While his is not the final word, Fr. Tortorici commented, "I think the single sex tradition will continue at PC."

## Support For Adult Children of Alcoholics

Many members of our college community have been affected by the disease of alcoholism - as members of an alcoholic's family. Adult children of alcoholics have attitudes and behaviors which often reflect their "hangovers" from childhood, and often get in the way of success

and achievement.

The Student Development Center is offering a series of workshops which have been designed to explore these issues in further detail. If you are a child of an alcoholic, or if you know one, you are encouraged to attend.

Upcoming topics - A

Look at an Alcoholic Family System, Sept. 30th, and the Rules and Roles of an Alcoholic Family, Oct. 7th. All workshops will be held at 3 p.m. on Wednesdays in Slavin 120. Come to one or all. Pick up a brochure with further information in the Student Development Center, Slavin 209.

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independent thinkers, competent writers, confident researchers, and effective speakers. And these are merely their academic requirements, content aside.

The second point is intimately related to the first. If we want to develop student independence, we must give the faculty room to maneuver. Course loads, class schedules, support and time for research are matters of crucial importance to the faculty—and to the institution. U.S. News & World Report very recently reported PC's slide from sixth to fifteenth place among regional comprehensive schools. Fr. Cunningham has committed himself to seeing our standing rise

to third, even to first place in this category.

In order to achieve this in the face of decline, we must join our competitors in valuing research and serious publication, giving instructors time to direct students' reading and to aid their writing in theses and independent projects. A strong liberal arts college fosters the learning of its students and its faculty. It recognizes that learning is not always the product of a pressure-cooker atmosphere, rather that it is an enjoyable and stimulating collaborative effort, and that to be successful, its administration must help to create and sustain the appropriately fertile environment.

I wonder whether you agree that these are worthy goals to aim at. I wonder whether you think we achieve them now. I wonder whether you think we will without important change.

Correction: In Dr. Murphy's September 24th article, *Curriculum Review And Its Place At PC* the third sentence in the fifth paragraph was to have read "I do want to sidestep, as much as possible, the political aroma of this matter." The Cowl apologizes for this misprint which erroneously changed the meaning of the paragraph.

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## Hillary Speaks... and We All Should Listen

by Lisa Carroll  
Editorial Editor

Today I witnessed an event that now has me convinced more than ever that America needs Bill and Hillary Clinton in the White House. The event of which I speak was a rally outside the State House where Hillary Clinton spoke on issues such as health care, the economy, and education. What convinced me that the American people need the Clintons was a combination of things, including Hillary's intelligent, articulate statements and the optimism and can-do attitude expressed by the crowd of supporters. But the episode that left not a shred of doubt in my mind was witnessing the stupidity and immaturity of a group of Young Republicans for Bush who disrupted the gathering.

Hillary spoke of a plan that would allow for health care to be accessible to everyone. The Young Republicans didn't listen. They were busy chanting, "Four more years." Hillary spoke of a National Service Trust Fund, which Bill is trying to implement, that would allow anyone to borrow money for college, provided they pay it back either through future income taxes or committing to two years in some type of national service. The Bush-Quayle supporters didn't

hear this either. They were too busy repeating, "Four more years." Hillary spoke of a story on the latest segment of *60 Minutes* which exposed how, with the permission of our President, major, federally funded industries are moving businesses to foreign countries, supplying those countries' citizens with employment, as our economy sinks even further. She relayed how we have to keep jobs here in the US in order to improve our economy. She disclosed how Clinton's campaign tour is perpetually behind schedule because he stops to talk to people about his plans to make more jobs available to the American public. The Young Republicans didn't hear any of this. They were busy yelling, "Four more years."

And still, one of these Young Republicans turned to a reporter and said, "We're educated, unlike these people around us." The stupidity of this statement speaks for itself. Or, it should, rather. How could he possibly consider himself "educated" when he did not listen at all to Hillary, but spent his time harassing and disrupting? How can he fight against something he knows nothing about? You have to listen to learn, and right now this little republican doesn't know much about what Hillary said today. Maybe if he had listened to what Hillary was saying, he would have realized that the Democratic candidate is trying to help this country, as

opposed to prolonging its suffering for another four years.

Another Young Republican held a sign saying "If you love America, vote Bush." Can anyone say that they love America in the poor condition it's in right now? If we vote Bush, it will stay this way for another four years. Bush will not, cannot, change. He is the Status Quo President. Bill and Hillary Clinton love America, which is why they're so committed and passionate about changing it's future for the better. And this is why America needs Bill and Hillary. They listen to the people. They know what needs to be done. They listen to Bush's rhetoric, and watch him do absolutely nothing. And they know that America can change. And because they listen, they are educated, unlike the current occupants of the White House.

### Editorial Policy

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

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

III. All letters must be typed, double spaced and limited to 500 words. Letters must be signed; however, if you do not wish your name to appear in print, please contact Patricia E. Connolly, Editor-in-Chief; Lisa A. Carroll, Editorial Editor; or, Fr. Mark Nowel. Complete Anonymity may be granted if the subject is of a particularly personal nature.

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

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

## I.D. Please

by Jennifer MacCullum  
Asst. Editorial Editor

Senior year. Forty short weeks from the start of classes until Commencement Day. Roughly 280 days in total, of which approximately 50 days are incorporated into various school breaks. For members of the Class of 1993, senior year is the last fling of youth, the final "carefree" period of life until we "grow up" and assume "adult" responsibilities.

Perhaps one of the greatest aspects of being a senior is being twenty-one. Unfortunately, not everyone can share in this glee. Being twenty-one is a ticket to freedom—you can get into any type of social establishment without the worry of rejection. But for those under the age of legality, there is no security in their ventures to such places, and often, they feel left behind or left out of Senior Functions.

This past week, most members of the senior class received letters in their mailboxes informing them that they are permitted to attend Harvestfest. Harvestfest, one of the biggest events planned by the College's Office of Special Events, is a night in which upperclassmen can renew old friendships with recent Providence College alumni.

Unfortunately, not every senior will be able to attend Harvestfest. Only those seniors who are legally 21 years of age or older are permitted to attend. This is a disappointment to the many seniors who have birthdays after October 10th.

I understand the legal ramifications of not granting permission to attend Harvestfest and other "upperclass" events (such as the Last Resort) to those seniors who aren't twenty-one, but it's unfortunate that other arrangements can't be made; for example, a pre-Harvestfest dinner for the entire college community, etc. It's also too bad that in this society, to hold events of the magnitude of Harvestfest, it is assumed that all those in attendance will be engaged in drinking.

Having numerous friends who have yet to reach the "legal" milestone, I can attest that being a non-21 senior in college isn't the most ideal situation. Though it's convenient if you want to hole yourself up in your apartment on weekends to work on resumes, study for LSATS/GRE's or catch up on sleep, it is a drag if you want to be social. All your friends can easily go from bar to bar or party to party without the ramifications of being arrested. The school doesn't want you to have parties or go to bars, and most of the senior events aren't for you to attend.

In the distant future, this situation won't be a problem. This is because a large number of children entering school are meeting the cut-off dates that will make them 21 when they are seniors in college.

As my roommate would say, "If you're not going to be 21 by September of your senior year in college, your parents should keep you back for a year."

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# Politics of Protection

by Sean Skenyon  
Asst. Editorial Editor

*"Let's face it. The majority of people in this country are mentally ill ... and this illness unfortunately extends into all walks of life, including law enforcement."*

-Dr Hunter S. Thompson

I figured the usual warped vision of Dr. Gonzo himself would get us started in the right direction. Over the past year, the image of police officers have been plastered all over the television screen. From Rodney King to Ice T's "Cop Killer" controversy, the area of law enforcement has been under close scrutiny. Well, we have seen how politics and geography affected the Rodney King trial, and I'm not sure whether "Cop Killer" falls under freedom of speech or psychotic vigilance. However, I'm not here to talk about either subject. Instead, let's deal with those officers of the law that we encounter in our daily lives. Yes, folks, I'm talking about Providence's finest; the very officials we encounter every weekend.

Basically this is how the

system works. Thursday night thru Saturday night, police patrols are increased around the Providence College neighborhood in order to deter disturbances in the area. This increase is funded by the school. There are beneficial reasons for this action; however, there are two problems that jump out at me. What about the other four days of the week, and why are patrols only increased on these days? On the four off days, anyone can see that police presence in the neighborhood has been reduced. Consequently, for over fifty percent of the week, we are left somewhat unprotected with our hides flying in the wind. The school argues that they cannot afford the increased police presence all seven days of the week. Tell that to the pink pin located on the crime map in Slavin.

What kind of craziness is this? In a sense, students are being told that pacifying the Elmhurst community is more important than their personal safety. The school's response will be that the police protect us on the weekends when the majority of students are on the streets. That simply does not fly with me. All of us know

that the police are out in full force to keep the students in line. However the police do not normally refer to us as students; I'm sure most of us have heard them use harsher terms when referring to students. If anything, the police are more concerned with protecting the peace and quiet of the neighborhood rather than our personal safety. Everything and everyone has a price.

Another important area of concern deals with the actions of these law enforcers who roam our streets. To begin with, I think we should talk about the inaction of the police. We all have our "never a cop around when you need one" stories; so there is no need to bore you with another one. The discrepancy lies in the difference between our definition of a problem situation and their definition of a situation. We see assaults and burglaries as necessitating an immediate response. At times, it seems that the highest priority of the police are keg parties and open containers of alcohol. Some may argue that this is a grotesque exaggeration,

but I believe these situations have occurred. Unfortunately, most go unreported, or more likely, unpublicized.

However, the biggest complaint I have is with the way the police talk to us. Anyone who has dealt with these Boy Scouts with an attitude can attest to the base language they use when handling a situation. In my opinion, these verbal attackers could use a steady diet of Ivory Soap to go along with their coffee and doughnuts. Just because they wear a XXL blue uniform with a badge and a gun, certain officers feel they can talk to students on a sub-human level. No one is deserving of the language these policemen and policewoman use. It's more than the fact that they are treating us like criminals; rather it is we who become victims of their verbal abuse. Regardless of the crimes we students may or may not commit, no crime warrants the kind of verbal attack the Providence police have at times inflicted upon us.

The majority of police officers are considerate and pro-

fessional; however, the King beating and the incidents around campus have shaken my faith. The whole situation comes down to a matter of trust and respect, but neither is present in this case. We have priests acting as police, and police acting as judge, jury, and executioner. The school tells us they are on our side, while the police say they are only doing what the school tells them. All this role reversal and rhetoric leaves a bad taste in my mouth. Regardless, the police have been treating us on a sub-criminal level. They can do this because we are of no physical threat to them. Most likely, we are simply an outlet for their marital or social problems. Deep down, we know and they know why they are patrolling the Elmhurst community. It's just a shame that PC cannot provide enough money to increase patrols in the sections of Providence that are overrun by real criminals. Then again, I guess we all want to save the world.

## PRO-COFFEE

by Suzanne Gaudault, '93

Ah, PC, what a wonderful institution thou art. Not only do you provide us with a fine education in which our thirst for knowledge gets to drink in the likes of Dante, Nietzsche, and Aristotle, but a fine atmosphere is presented for social activities. We have the Last Resort, the Mini-Mall, and Colonel's Corner. Of course there is always off-campus where non-21 year olds can worry about Rhonda and her staff bustin' up Louie's and Brad's.

No, I don't have any problem with our life here at PC, just one suggestion: how about a coffee-house? I don't mean the Tuesday band night down on Lower Campus, but a real coffee-house where new questions and ideas can be discussed in a comfortable atmosphere over a cup of coffee. Brown has one. Is the student-body at Brown that much more intellectual than here at PC? I think not. Why drive across town for intellectual stimulation?

I have a serious question: why is it that Pythagoras decided to make a theorem and how did it gain such importance that it touches everyone's life today? Geez, I'd love a cup of coffee and someone to discuss this with. I guess I'd better go over to Thayer Street.

## Finding Strength Through Friends

by Jennifer Brinkman  
Asst. News Editor

"There's a reason for everything." Remember the first time your boyfriend/girlfriend broke up with you? or the day you discovered you were cut from the varsity soccer team? "There's a reason for everything" were the immortal words uttered from the mouths of our mothers and fathers. It was really all we could believe in to help us overcome our minor tragedies. As we grew older, though, we realized those "tragedies" were not quite as defeating as we thought and we always managed to find someone or something else to fill that void.

On Sunday, September 20, 1992, my best friend, Christy Pardo, lost her father as a result of a very unexpected and terribly confusing tragedy. A tragedy powerful enough to make a very simple and very small word become even larger and more complex everytime it raced through my mind: Why?

Figuring out the answer to this question proved very difficult for a strange reason. What I saw in the few days

being at the Pardo house was relative after relative, friend after friend and neighbor after neighbor stopping by with their personal expression of grief, generosity and care. The amount of love and genuine concern was so incredible that at times I had a hard time remembering this was to be a time of sadness.

I know what touched Christy's heart the deepest, though, was the fifteen carloads of friends that travelled two and a half hours from Providence College. Two and a half hours in order to stand and wait for a simple hug and kiss as their invaluable gesture of concern. As a result of all the love that emanated from Christy's friends, life and death met in that room.

Christy will never forget how special it was to see and hear all of the familiar faces of PC surrounding her in her time of need. Whether it was by face, by phone or by card, each one of you gave Christy a boost of strength and one more reason to smile that will help her everytime she begins to wonder why.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Democrats Will Have the Last Laugh

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial "Republican Humor" in the September 24th issue of *The Cowl*, I find it amusing that Lisa Carroll gets such a jolt out of President Bush and his re-election efforts. She appears to have subscribed to the new theory in American politics that the President waves his magic wand and legislation passes before the public's very eyes. The Congress, which is controlled by the Democrats, seems to have NO part in the legislative theory which Ms. Carroll embraces.

In the denigration of Bush and the Republican Party, the Editor fails to mention the biggest laugh of the whole election, the Clinton/Gore ticket. The Democrats have done it yet once again. The only difference between Bill Clinton and Walter Mondale is that Walter Mondale actually told the truth about wanting to TAX and SPEND. Bill Clinton's speech at the Democratic Convention, along with the Democratic Platform would lead us to believe that a Clinton presidency will produce a huge new federal tax increase, a national health scheme costing hundreds of billions of dollars annually with business forced to pay the costs, a federal homo-

sexual rights bill—guaranteeing gays and lesbians the right to marry, adopt, and act as camp counselors, teachers, etc.—with criminal penalties for any who resist, the death of school choice, a federal law to codify Roe v. Wade and mandate abortion on demand in all 50 states (try to contain your laughter...)

The good governor, however, cannot be faulted; he told the American people he never inhaled—is this guy for real? But I'm sure Bill Clinton never used drugs just like he never showed up for the draft. People seem to think the same about the Vice-President, so let's get the story straight once and for all. Dan Quayle served his country, like many Americans did, by joining the National Guard. Bill Clinton says he was exempted by joining ROTC, but the good governor NEVER showed up. He really pulled a fast one on the United States; what a funny guy...

If the humorous governor gets elected this November, I hope the American people will be able to contain themselves as he raises our taxes with much support of the many special interest groups who can't wait to see the governor's

smiling face on 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

President George Bush is clearly the only choice Americans have in the upcoming election. You CANNOT blame one man for economic hard times and it would show ignorance to do so.

And if you remember, about a year ago, Bush was riding high in the polls until the economy started to slump, then so did his ratings. Do people forget that the economy has gone up and down from this country's beginning? George Bush alone has NOT made the economy slump. In terms of leadership, there is absolutely NO comparison; President Bush lives up to and beyond the role of Commander in Chief while Clinton couldn't fill the shoes of Beetle Bailey. George Bush has shown integrity, honesty, and other traits which make true leaders great. Bush has not lied to the American people, as the Editor suggests. After all, politics is the art of compromise and Bush had no intention of raising taxes as he campaigned in '88. If Bush is not re-elected this November, be ready to contain yourself; all that laughing may give you a stomach ache.

Michael Rush

## Response to Club Allocations

To the Editor:

A year ago, a group of students began work on what would eventually become *Prism: The Providence College Student Journal*. With the help and encouragement of many members of the faculty and administration, the spring semester of 1992 witnessed the first publication of *Prism*, a journal dedicated to providing student-scholars with a means by which to publish their work.

The first issue we addressed was funding. After meeting with Father McPhail, it was agreed that Student Services would pay for the publication of the first issue only. Thereafter, *Prism* would be subject to allocations from Student Congress.

This decision was considered fair and equitable at the time. We reasoned that Student Congress would see the inherent value in a publication which holds high the scholastic worth of the Providence College student. Many members of the faculty and administration expressed support for our efforts in the initial conceptual phase because they believe Providence College needs to take every opportunity to reassert its position as a highly respected educational institution. A scholastic journal, created and published by students at Providence College, was perceived by many to be such an opportunity.

However, we have just received the decision of our allocation hearing with Student Congress. We presented a budget based on real numbers, reflecting the true production costs which are necessary for

complete publication of *Prism* this year. In total, we asked for \$787.16. The majority, fully 71 percent of the cost, was to pay for a labor charge of \$0.05 per copy made by the print shop in the basement of Harkins. The second highest total was \$99.40 to pay for all of the paper which would be used in the final publication of *Prism*. The remaining portion of our budget was to buy miscellaneous goods, from reference texts to computer disks, bought with money from our own pockets last year, which are essential to the ongoing publication of this journal.

We received \$300.00.

This was both a shock and an insult. Not just to the staff of *Prism*, but also to the entire academic community at Providence College. Though we are discouraged and disappointed by this decision, we are now more committed than ever to see *Prism* succeed.

If you support the idea upon which *Prism* is based, specifically that students who produce papers of high quality deserve to have their efforts recognized, then lend us your support. Let Student Congress, the faculty, and the administration know that you support *Prism*. Together we can restore funding to a project which seeks to further the mission of Providence College, which is to further "...the intellectual development of its students."

James M. Ludes '93

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Editorial Board of *Prism*

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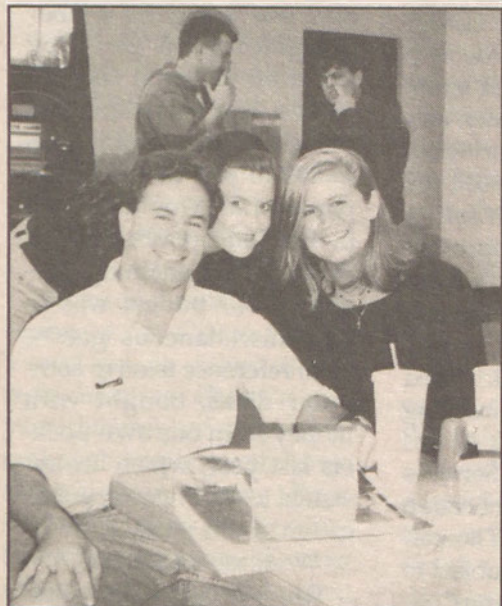
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# Besides painting the Slavin benches, what do you think PC could do to improve its image?



Brian Whelehan '93, Christy Pardo '93, Sheila Lennon '93: Include 61 Eaton in the Friar's Club tours.



Kacy Boehm '95, Bridget Walsh '95, Rebecca Pritts '95, Chrisie Butler '95, Erin Callaghan '95, and Mary Jane McDonald '95: Paint them back!



Greta Collins '96, Dawn Couto '96: Either get rid of the mice in our room in Raymond or give us a cat!



Chris Kittel '95, Tim King '95: Provide escalators from Fennel up to campus.



Brian Horan '93, Ray Greiche '93: Get rid of this!



Steph Rapp '94: Give PC "Five-0" Uzi's and fragmentation grenades.



Sheila McGovern '93: Give everyone a Friar's Club jacket.



Fr. Kehew, O.P.: Continue to emphasize the social dimension of living in a wider community, the city of Providence.



Bench '?: I like me just the way I am!





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# ALLOCATIONS ARE IN!!

by Lisa Walsh '93  
Executive Treasurer

Overall, Student Congress was given \$300,700 to distribute to the various clubs and organizations on campus. The allocation process was not easy; the Finance Committee and myself had to decide on amounts that were based on the past activity of the particular club, the relevance of the expenses proposed in the budget, and the planned activities. We believe that the amounts shown above are fair and have been decided upon by using our best judgements.

This year a few changes have been made to control club funds and reduce the chances of overspending. All food ordered from Raymond Cafeteria must be approved by either Craig Frick (President of Student Congress) or myself. No bill will be paid unless there is a record of our approval. The same goes for the copy center; in addition to a signature from Student Services, the club must have our signature. It is advised that measures should be taken to cut down on the amount of copies to be printed, because each club will be held financially responsible for them. The photocopy machine in the Congress office is not for large volume copying. A club can copy up to 20 pages free of charge - after that there is a 10 cent fee. Poster paper and markers are available

in the Student Congress office. Don't forget about ads in *The Cowl* to publicize your event!

Due to the fact that all club funds are limited, and trips to the copy center can be pretty expensive, all club officers should contact the Public Relations Committee to find out about FREE advertising. The white boards, blinker boards, and TV monitors in Slavin are great ways to get your message across at no charge!

One last thing, every club that came in proposed great events. I heard tons of great ideas that were new and creative and would really get the support of a lot of students at PC. Unfortunately, the money for all these events just wasn't there, but that doesn't mean they can't happen! Two or three (or more) clubs can pool their ideas and money together to sponsor an activity on campus, and there are always fundraisers. So just because you may not have gotten the amount you wanted, it doesn't mean you can't put your ideas into action!

If anyone has any questions about the allocation process, the determination of allotted amounts or anything about club finances, please feel free to contact me through the Student Congress office. I'm really looking forward to working with everyone this year. To start things off on the right foot, there will be a meeting for all club presidents and treasurers on Thursday, October 1st at 4:00 p.m. in '64 Hall. See you then!

## The Allocations for 1992-1993

B.O.P.	\$132,500	Marketing	\$750
Commencement 1993	\$60,000	NAACP	\$200
J.R.W.	\$42,000	OCRO	\$550
Class of 1995	\$2,000	PC Pals	\$3,000
Class of 1996	\$1,000	Pastoral Council	\$8,500
ACC	\$5,000	Pi Mu Epsilon	\$150
ACM	\$100	Political Science	\$800
AIESEC	\$1,000	Prism	\$300
Accounting	\$1,000	Psi Chi	\$900
Afro-American	\$1,000	Raquetball	\$3,000
Amnesty Int'l.	\$900	College Republicans	\$600
Art	\$100	Residence Board	\$3,250
Asian	\$100	Pershing Rifles	\$600
BMSA	\$900	Rorschach Theatre	\$500
CEC	\$1,000	Rugby (men)	\$5,500
Dance	\$550	Rugby (women)	\$2,150
Economics	\$700	SADD	\$800
Education	\$1,000	Sailing	\$750
Envir./Wildlife	\$900	Snowboard	\$100
French	\$150	Self Defense	\$2,500
Gender Equality	\$600	Spanish	\$600
Health Policy Mgmt.	\$150	SOAR	\$2,000
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### Chicken & Rib Jamboree

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## Minutes of the Student Congress Meeting

Minutes for the September 28th meeting are as follows:

### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- Monday and Tuesday - Focus groups are needed
- Eddie Searight is a BMSA member
- Posted signs need to be signed by Student Services
- If anyone wants advertisements, see Maureen Marro for publicity for WDOM

### COMMITTEES:

**Finance:** Voting on Allocations

**Food:** Meeting on Wednesday, October 7th at 4:00 p.m. in Raymond Cafe.

**Elections:** Thursday elections from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Lower Slavin. Elections Committee should meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Congress office to start tallying.

**Clubs and Organizations:** The key to the new club room is in Jim Kane's mailbox. There will be a meeting Thursday, October 1st at 4:00 p.m. in '64 Hall (Finance Committee must attend also).

**Public Relations:** Maureen Montegari announced that the organization of *Peaceful Co-Existence* will be a monthly four page newsletter. There will be a meeting for the committee on Wednesday, September 30th at 4:00 p.m.

**Time/Space:** Jen Meehan announced that on October 4th all committee

heads must hand in reports.

### BOARDS:

**BOP:** The movie "Hook" will be playing in '64 Hall at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 1st. On Friday, October 2nd, buses leave Slavin at 5:00 p.m. for the Red Sox/ Yankee game. On Saturday, October 3rd, Tom DeLuca will be in Alumni Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 each. "The Fisher King" is playing Sunday, October 4th at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in '64 Hall. **OCRO:** Cathy Morelli encourages everyone to sign up for Block Councils in Slavin. If there are problems with off-campus, call Rhonda at 831-0511 or 272-HELP. The neighborhood clean-up is Sunday, October 4th at 1:00 p.m. Participants should meet in the Pit.

**Residence:** Appointment of a new vice president. ????

**ACC:** Melissa Silva announced Apt. C had an appointed president, Chris Rossi.

### NEW BUSINESS:

- Resolution FS-03-43 concerning the Committee on Finance passed.

### CLASS REPORTS:

'93: Tickets for Clambake are on sale now for \$15.00 in Slavin.

### MODERATOR'S COMMENTS:

- Fr. McPhail is seeking input about the Student Handbook and the Code of Conduct.

- There is a new housing policy for incoming freshmen. Two years living on campus is mandatory.

## OCRO NEIGHBORHOOD CLEAN-UP

**Sunday, October 4th**

**All clubs that signed up to work at this week's clean-up, please meet in Slavin Pit at 1:00 p.m.**

## Attention students:

Volunteers are need to signup for Focus Groups and Block Councils. If you are interested, please stop by the Student Congress office, Slavin 109, or call 865-2419. Your input is needed!

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## Marketing Club Meeting

**Tuesday, October 6th**

**Slavin 217 at 6:30 p.m.**

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## In The Spotlight



## Christine Loftus: Brilliance In A Brushstroke

by Ken Cornwell '93  
Asst. A&E Editor

The first thing that catches your eye when you see Christine's paintings is the bright vivid colors; the red, blue and green shades seem to jump right off the canvas. Then you find yourself getting caught up in the energy of the work. Your eye is mesmerized by her paintings.

These are just a few of the impressions that I had of the exciting work of Christine Loftus. A senior art major concentrating on painting, Christine found time in her busy schedule to let me talk with her about her growth as an artist, her influences and her plans for the future.

Art has always been a part of Christine's life, but until recently it was mostly just a hobby. "I didn't take any classes in high school," she explains. "I took classes outside of school, sometimes at museums." When the time came for college, Christine chose to attend PC, attracted by the chance to get not only training in art but also a strong liberal arts education. It was during her sophomore year that she decided to put her full

effort into her art. Her extremely positive experience in the Pietrasanta program helped to solidify her goals. This program, required of all PC art majors, involves summer study in Europe, including a month in Pietrasanta, Italy. "You dedicate so much of your time in that program," Christine explains. "We spent four or five hours a day drawing and the rewards were incredible. My experiences helped me to get over a lot of doubts."

Since her return,

Christine has not looked back. Currently, she's working on a series of paintings on large canvas. These abstract expressionist works are focused on color working together with brush-stroke. She usually begins with some kind of visual idea from a magazine or something she has observed. This idea is used as a jumping off point from which Christine continually expands. Often, the finished product is miles away from the original visual idea. Christine finds that the subject or the details are not

that important, except as a start. Instead, she finds herself energized by the colors and the brush work.

Christine has been influenced by many artists, but her most important influences are more personal. Jim Baker, a painting professor at PC, and Jeff Caporizzo, a '92 graduate, have offered strong support and encouragement. Also, her parents have been unwavering in their support. "They always tried to expose me to what they didn't have," Christine says. "They don't always understand my work, but they are always curious and supportive." Christine believes that the support of parents is vital; you can't go wrong with their encouragement.

In addition to her artwork, Christine has several projects outside of the studio. She is the editor of the *Portfolio*, an annual PC art journal that includes art history articles and student profiles of studio work. The exact format of this year's journal is tentative right now, but Christine is looking for people to get involved. It is an important



Student painter Christine Loftus '93

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## A Fitting Grand Finale For Allen And Farrow

by Mike Saucier  
A&E Editor

*Husbands and Wives* marks the 13th collaborative effort of Woody Allen and Mia Farrow. Assuming that this collaboration will be the last for Mr. Allen and Ms. Farrow, it can be said that *Husbands and Wives* is a more-than-fitting "grand finale" in a genre of Allen films notorious for being filled with "marvelous sexuality," as Judy Davis (the film's Sally) phrased it in this month's *Esquire* magazine.

"Marvelous sexuality" cannot by any means be an overstatement when talking about *Husbands and Wives*, or most Woody Allen films in general. Mr. Allen most definitely is an authority on the perils, pitfalls and the power of love and sex. In *Husbands and Wives*, Mr. Allen's uncanny flair of capturing people being people brings to the movie an unadulterated vision of men and women that most films do not.

The film is set in Manhattan and begins with a scene in which Jack and Sally (Sydney Pollack and Judy Davis) announce their separation to the startled ears of their best friends Gabe and Judy Roth (Woody Allen and Mia Farrow). This somewhat stunning opening scene not only sets up the story that will trace both couples through the passage of a year, but also sets up the irony of the ending where we see a role-reversal; Gabe and Judy become estranged while Jack and Sally reunite.

In the course of the film, we see all four characters take on various love interests, all which, save Judy's, come to nothing. Jack begins to date a

young aerobics instructor (Lysette Anthony) who has a penchant for astrology and is humorously labeled by Gabe as a "cocktail waitress." Gabe, in concordance with Jack, takes on a younger love interest. Enter twenty-year-old Columbia student Rain (Juliette "Orally Fixated" Lewis), pupil in Gabe's writing class.

The wives also become involved outside of their marriages. Sally begins seeing the good-looking editor Michael (Liam Neeson) who falls for her, much to the dismay of Judy who ironically has fallen for him.

What makes the plot believable and interesting is the manner in which the movie is molded. Most of it is filmed with what seems to be a home video camera. This effect, coupled with the interviews of the characters by an

offscreen, omniscient narrator, brings a sense of intimacy and achieves a "beneath the surface" effect that allows us to see the clumsiness of the characters. We catch the characters yawning, stuttering and tripping—common things that most other movies overlook. The jump-cuts from the interviews to the action successfully serve to eliminate repetition and unimportant discourse. The characters are sometimes cut off in mid-sentence and instead of having to tire through boring dialogue, the audience is presented with a new scene.

*Husbands and Wives* works well. Mr. Allen is revolutionary with the camera, and his insights on human nature remain unsurpassed by any other director. Say what you want about Woody Allen the person; Woody Allen the artist is in a class by himself.



## Lend Me Your Ear For Lend Me A Tenor

by Theresa Brophy  
Asst. A&E Editor

If you have never been to a play at Trinity Repertory Theatre, there is no time like the present to take advantage of the quality entertainment that this company has to offer. *Lend Me A Tenor* is currently showing through October 11th and certainly proves worthy of its "blockbuster comedy" reviews. Not to mention the fact that you can obtain a coupon in the BOP office that enables you to attend the performance for only \$8.00, a price which is half-off regular student admission. So what are you waiting for?

*Lend Me A Tenor* will keep you laughing from beginning to end with its highlights similar to a sitcom like *Three's Company*. It's got all of the key ingredients to add spice to the plot—confusion, door-slaming, mistaken identities and misinterpretations. The year is 1934 and the city is Cleveland. The action takes place in the hotel suite of the infamous Italian Opera star Tito Morelli. Tito, played by actor Keith Jochim, is overweight, fun-loving, and admired by every woman character in the play, including Maggie Saunders, daughter of the man who owns the opera house. Tito is left under the care of Max (Fred Sullivan, Jr.), the simple, nervous, nerdy Cleveland Opera House Manager, with a slight resemblance to Clark Kent, who is in love with Maggie. Max's task is not difficult. He is to keep Tito content and comfortable before his appearance in *Othello* that night. It doesn't seem like too much to

handle, does it?

In a short time, these two become friendly, and before you know it, Tito is teaching Max how to perfect and release his singing voice. In his broken English, Tito, with his arm around Max's shoulders, says, "Repeat after me - I'm the best, I'm Max, I sing good." The scene is heartwarming and humorous as the two stand side by side belting out Italian lyrics. All of a sudden, Max is enlightened to his own hidden talent and frustrations, and he is actually good!

In trying to help Tito relax before the show, Max slips a couple of sleeping pills into Tito's drink. What he doesn't realize is that Tito has already taken some of the pills. You can probably guess what happens next... That's right, Max has to take Tito's place onstage, and the commotion begins. The sight of the two Othellos being chased in and out of doors by Tito's boisterous wife, an Italian singing bellhop, Maggie, and Desdemona, the female lead in the opera, is only one of the more hysterical moments of the show. The shuffling of the performers moves quickly, and the timing is right on target.

The professionalism of the Trinity performers was remarkable and impressive, and the audience (a good-sized crowd for a Sunday afternoon) was appreciative and highly amused. *Lend Me A Tenor* fulfilled all of the effective qualities of a hit comedy, and is a performance not to be missed. So, whether you're an avid theatre-goer or have never even attended a play, take the opportunity to check it out. It's well worth the eight dollars.

## Christine Loftus

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able exposure to student artists.

Christine is also involved in career planning as a job search specialist in advertising. This involves helping out students who may be interested in going into that field. However, a job in the advertising field does not seem to be on her agenda. "I'm definitely not interested in that field myself," she says. "There's too much stress and competition involved. And the chances of getting into [advertising] aren't that good." Eventually, Christine would like to teach. She remembers how she got her first training, which was

in museums, and would like to be involved in that kind of atmosphere. She feels that it is inspiring to work with kids and older people at the same time. Christine thinks that their enthusiasm and inspiration is wonderful.

With grad school applications in the mail, the future for Christine seems uncertain but pretty exciting. Her focus right now is her senior thesis show in the spring which will mark the end of her PC career. She seems reluctant to look too far into the future, but you can be sure that we will be hearing more from this bright, talented artist in the coming years.

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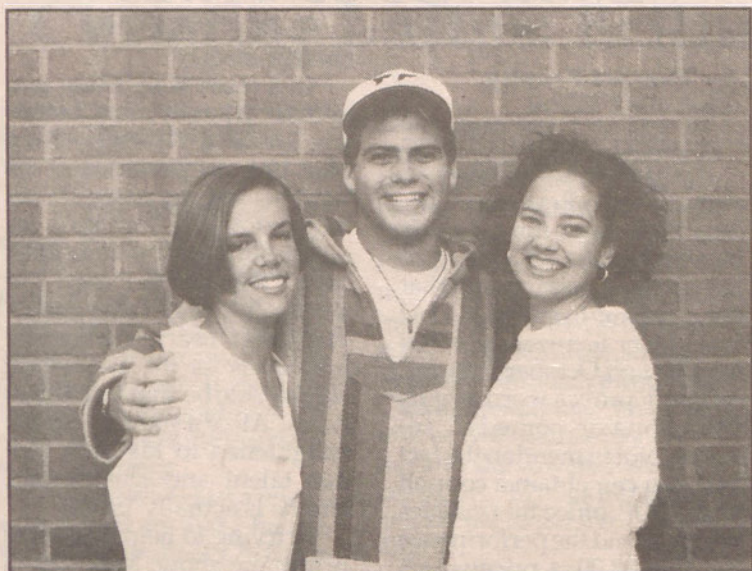
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**BOP Spotlight:***Meet the Lecture Committee!*

The BOP Lecture Committee: (from l. to r.)  
Melissa Conroy '94, Jim McQuillan '93, Danielle Heutz '94  
(Photo by Dina Asteriades, Photography Editor)

by Tim Ridge '93  
BOP Correspondent

The following is the first in a series of articles that will focus on the individuals that comprise the different committees on the Board of Programers. We would like to thank them for all their hard work--without them, the board could not function as a whole.

When you go to see Tom DeLuca's amazing show this Saturday, you'll see the work of Melissa Conroy '94, Jim McQuillan '93 and Danielle Heutz '94--the BOP Lecture Committee. Remembering last year's big success of Tom's show here, Danielle says, "I hope that even more people will come, watch and participate in this year's show. I think the Lecture Committee has a lot to offer the students this year. We have many programs coming up this year that students should not miss."

Melissa Conroy finds that "It's so interesting trying to find diverse people to come and speak here. We try to find programs that we ourselves would be interested in attending and do our best to make sure they come to PC." Melissa also wants people to know that "lectures don't have to boring in order to be educational." She pointed out that Bob Hall's talk on sexuality was informative while also being very funny.

Jim McQuillan, often quoted in *The Cowl* pages, says, "I don't have anything interesting to say, except that all of us on the BOP hope that you will come to see Tom DeLuca this Saturday and have a great time!"

We would like to thank Danielle, Melissa, and Jim--keep up the good work, guys!

**Friday, October 2nd**  
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**Red Sox vs. Yankees game**  
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**Medieval Manor**

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# Just Pull The Plug

by Noelle Cusack  
Asst. Features Editor

Ah, it's Friday, the only day of the week that you don't have class until 10:30. It doesn't bother you when your roommate's alarm goes off at 7:15 because you still have two and a half hours of sleep. It doesn't even bother you when the snooze alarm sounds again at 7:23 because you can slip right back into a dream. The problem occurs, however, when the alarm sounds again at 8:00. This time, the sound of Color Me Badd's latest hit is about as welcome as Rhonda would be if she showed up on your doorstep Friday night. Now there is no escape - you have been awakened too many times.

For those of you who don't yet know how to operate your alarm clocks (and this is by no means only for freshmen) here is a guide to all of the possible choices that your average Sony-Perfect-Sleeper-and-Waker-Upper has to offer:

**Sleep** - Despite its name, this button simply provides you with another song to try to figure out all the words to before you fall asleep. You know, those songs like "Moondance" that you can never remember all of the words to? "Sleep" also gives you the option of up to one hour of music in ten minute intervals.

**Snooze** - "Snooze" is the most frustrating button. It allows you to shut off your alarm for roughly eight minutes. While your roommates are valuing their sleep, chances are that you will already be in the shower when your 7:30 alarm re-activates at 7:38. This presents a problem of gargantuan proportions because your half-asleep roommate will have to get out of his or her warm bed to either attempt to turn off your alarm, make sure you're conscious, or pull the plug right out of the wall. For you victimized roommates, a sure-fire solution to this problem would be to punish your roommate by going into the bathroom where they are showering and continually flushing the toilet until he or she is squealing in agony.

**Buzzer** - This is a setting which is standard on most alarm clock radios. Not only does this feature allow for music to be played at a top volume, but it creates an out-of-tune, out-of-synch buzzing sound to accompany the music. After buzzing monotonously for what seems like hours, your roommate switches the buzzer off and simply leaves the radio on. Once you realize that underneath the background buzzing you have been listening to the Red Hot Chili Peppers before 8 a.m., you are again jolted from your bed to pull the plug right out of the wall.

**Alarm Reset** - Hands down,

this is the worst button on the clock. By pushing it, you turn the alarm off for exactly 24 hours. This is great if you happen to start classes at the same time each day. The major dilemma, however, occurs when your Friday morning 7:30 alarm is reactivated on Saturday morning when you're just rolling in from Friday night. I think you understand. If the urge on Friday morning is to hit this sadistic button, think twice ... pull the plug right out of the wall.

**Volume** - Technically, this doesn't qualify as a button, but it does qualify as a pain in the butt. It is possible that one roommate could hear a pin drop at a U2 concert, and the other one seems to hear nothing. (For those of you who missed that, I said, the other one seems to hear nothing.) The volume for one roommate could be on 5 while the other would be jolted out of bed by Natalie Cole's whispering lullaby. Think about it this way, if your low volume radio goes off for a long enough time, your roommate will eventually get up and pull the plug. So, keep it down.

Well, that's it. A word to the wise is sufficient, right? So do your roommates a favor - when you get home tonight, just make sure that the Sony-Perfect-Sleeper-and-Waker-Upper is turned off. If you're just too delirious, I mean confused, to figure that out, just pull the damn plug.



# Fun With Your Brain

by Bill Fennell  
Asst. Features Editor

Have you ever done one of those "brain teaser" problems that gets you frustrated enough to belt Mother Teresa right in the face? If you have, then read on, because I am about to present some brain teasers that require no thought whatsoever. As a matter of fact, most of the security force could probably solve them. They're that easy. I'm going to start off with some easy ones, and then work up to the hard ones. If you find yourself having trouble with any of the problems, then you should immediately seek counseling.

1. If I have ten coins in my hand and they are all pennies, except for one coin which I can't identify because it was put on train tracks and flattened, what is the value of the coins?

2. If a dog runs into the woods and is savagely ripped to shreds by angry lions, is the dog most likely in Africa or Downtown Des Moines?

3. Ralph has ten jars of rhubarb jelly. If he gives them all to Ed and Ed gives them all to his mother, who subsequently dies of food poisoning, who will get her estate?

4. Clem is a farmer with a problem. Every time he milks his cows, he opens up his chicken coops. After he finishes milking his cows, the chickens are always flying around the farm, and Clem is forced to shoot them all with a harpoon gun. Where can Clem go to get a gun that won't make the chickens explode when shot?

5. If a German man and an English man get on a train bound for Puerto Rico, and they both agree that white wine is much tastier than plywood, then how long will it take them to get to Puerto Rico, provided that it's a twelve hour trip?

6. I have in my hand one coin totalling fifty cents. What coin is it, and how do you know?

7. If Irish people are better skaters than Polish people, and Polish people are better skaters than Swedish people, and both Irish people and Polish people skate faster than trucks, while Swedish people skate much like you'd imagine a flamingo would, then which of the three is most likely from Sweden?

8. Mark enjoys hearing about the evils of sexual misconduct. If this is true, then which of the following people is Mark most likely going to enjoy listening to: a hooker, a porno star, Bob Guccione, or an elderly cloistered nun?

9. Harry has three reactions. He smiles when he is

happy, he frowns when he is sad, and he throws his cat against the wall when he is angry. What reaction could one expect Harry to perform if he was told that his wife had traded his prized collection of rare stamps in exchange for information about how to make really great popovers?

10. John has two broken legs. Gary has a broken arm. Earl enjoys touching himself. Which of these three cannot, under any circumstances, run in the race on Thursday?

11. One man gets paid five dollars to lift one log. Another man gets paid fifteen dollars to lift two logs. Another man gets paid \$200,000 to be president. Still another man gets paid ten million dollars to wipe out all corruption and disease. Who is the latter most likely to shoot dead?

12. Frank has baseball on Tuesdays, football on Wednesdays, rugby on Thursdays, Foxtrot lessons on Fridays, and a "Miracles 101" class on Saturdays. By practicing which of these activities can Frank help the Red Sox win the pennant?

13. If Bob is on a plane headed for France, and Ron is on a plane headed for Tazmania, and both flights are serving "pot roast", and Bob's plane goes down over the Atlantic in a flaming ball of destruction, but injures no one, and Ron's plane crashes into the Eiffel Tower, killing everyone on board, who is most likely going to need his flotation device?

14. Bill wants to hear Neil Diamond on the radio, but his friend Brian would much rather hear Irish folk songs. If Bill pushes Brian out the window, and Brian falls the six flights, but survives and moves to Ecuador, will Bill listen to "Song Sung Blue" or "Love on the Rocks"?

There, you see? It wasn't that hard, now was it? You really CAN do brain teasers! If you think you're ready for something more advanced, try this one:

**BONUS** - If Paul needs to calculate the speed at which his gerbil will plummet to the ground when dropped from a building that is 416.8 meters tall, to what degree will he have to factor in the wind speed and direction, and will this have any effect on the impact of the rodent on the cement? If so, how can he modify the results so that the gerbil will simply bounce a few times, and then walk away unharmed?

Actually, I'm sorry. That was a trick question. Unlike Brian in #14, the gerbil hasn't got a chance of surviving, and even if it did, it probably never even heard of Ecuador. I apologize for that misleading question, and to prove my sincerity, I'm going to give you the answer to one of the other problems. Bush hasn't got a chance.



# The Good Somali Policy

By Brian Cappello  
Features Editor

Three recent visions inspired this article. The first was a picture in the *USA Today* of hundreds of feeble Somali children sitting and waiting for their next meal. The second was the sight of an off-campus neighbor coming home from a hard day's work looking about as weathered as my front doormat. The third inspirational sight was a sign on the door of the old Friar Fan Attic store which reads "Video Store Coming Soon".

So how do these three relate and what is my point? Well, in one case, we have starving children waiting on their next drop of soup or crumb of bread. Next, there is a hardworking man waiting for his next paycheck to feed his family. And in the third instance, we have college students waiting for a more convenient way to feed

their VCRs. Is it just me or does one of these cases clearly differ from the other two in a rather absurd fashion?

Obviously, I am referring to those spoiled Somali brats who act like they haven't eaten in weeks when it's probably been a few days at the most (just kidding). Clearly, the inconsistency lies within the case involving the impending arrival of a video store. While I've always suspected it, it wasn't until I saw that sign that I truly realized that college students are amongst the luckiest in the world.

Perhaps some of you freshmen aren't convinced yet. Think of it this way . . . To a Somali, dire thirst results from going two or three days without a drop of water. To a collegiate, such thirst is the result of going two or three days without a cold beer. To Somalis, happiness is having enough clothes to cover their entire body. To collegiates,

happiness is having enough clean clothes to compile a reasonably well matching outfit. To a Somali, boredom results from sitting on the dirt ground waiting for food all day. To a collegiate, this results from sitting on a soft couch watching cable all day.

Of course, I realize comparing a college student to a Somali is a little extreme. So let's simply contrast the everyday collegiate to the everyday off-campus neighbor. To an unemployed neighbor, frustration results from getting to a job interview only to be told the job is filled. To a collegiate, this phenomenon results from getting to a keg only to be told its already kicked. Frustration for a neighbor may also result from being too old to qualify for a job, whereas the poor collegiate is too young to get into a bar. For the off-campus businessman, anger results from arriving late for an important meeting after

getting stuck in traffic. To the collegiate, such anger is caused from arriving home late for *Cheers* after getting stuck talking to someone in the library.

So no wonder the off-campus neighbors hate us. It's not because we urinate on their lawns. No way! They should be paying us for such landscaping services. It's simply because they just plain resent us! And I for one don't blame them. If I had to care for a bunch of screaming kids while listening to a bunch of screaming drunks, I'd hate us too.

Similarly, why does the *Providence Journal* hate us? Easy. If you were stuck working at such a low-class publication, you'd want someone to take your anger out on as well. Hell, I wouldn't hesitate to slander PC 'til the cows/drunks came home if I was one of them. And as far as the cops go, think about it; they have to put up with hundreds of complaints about spoiled drunk brats, yet if they take so much as a sip of alcohol while on duty, they're gone. So perhaps they've been known to rough up a student or two. Heck, if I were a cop, I'd beat us kids up so bad, the only noise we'd make would be through a respirator.

So (finally), here's my point. While the Good-Neighbor policy is a fine idea, it simply does not attack the heart of the true off-campus problem. Thus, the first thing the administration needs to do is institute a required class titled Off-campus 101. The class would meet on Friday and Saturday nights, and each student would meet at the home of a different off-campus neighbor. Class would entail sitting in the livingroom and simply watching TV or reading the newspaper all night (while sober). Other students would spend the night in the back of a Providence police car patrolling the off-campus neighborhood. A few lucky students will even have the opportunity to break up a loud crowded party and tell a bunch of obnoxious kids that they must disperse (sorry, no violence allowed).

The fact is, it's high-time that we collegiates gained some respect for those that do not have it even half as good as us. While this plan may not sound as severe as one that involves banishing a student from the campus for a semester, it should prove equally (if not more) effective. College students truly have it made, and for those who do not believe it yet, this course should certainly highlight that fact. And if that doesn't work, a trip to Somalia should certainly do the trick.

If by some fluke of nature I don't end up making the 100 grand that I fully expect my PC diploma to get me, I may be forced to move back here some day. And I'm not afraid to admit that if those rotten college kids so much as slow down while walking by my house, I'll have the shotgun cocked and ready.

## The JRW Nightmare

by Beth Brezinski  
Contributing Writer

Okay, I've lived through the first month of my junior year and so far, my life could not be better. I like my classes, I love living off-campus, and the girls I live with are great. Every weekend has been a blast and I've already made a number of new friends. The only problem is . . . I don't have a JRW date!!! Now, when a close friend of mine first read this, she said, "You're going to tell everyone that you don't have a date?" The way I see it is that: 1) I am not alone by any means, 2) Anyone who knows me also knows that I don't have a date, and 3) I am not ashamed to admit this to all of PC.

For freshmen who may not know what this JRW thing is, it's an entire weekend in November when juniors get their school rings, have both a semi-formal and a formal dinner dance, and then a brunch on Sunday morning to end the festivities. Oh, and yes, it is a tradition to bring a date.

Well, bids go on sale October 13, so I figure that leaves me roughly 2 weeks to find someone I want to spend an entire weekend with - 4 nights and 3 days. At first, a bunch of friends and I had talked about not dealing with dates and just going stag, but then the majority of us decided that we wanted dates after all. There are a few people I know who either already have dates or know who they want to go with. Then - now here's a nightmare - there are a few people who thought they were going to be asked by a particular person but that person asked someone else. As one of my best friends says, "Expect the unexpected or don't expect anything at all."

So, if you don't have a date or just haven't gotten around to asking that special someone yet, you are not alone, and technically you still have until the end of October (or somewhere around there) to resolve the situation. For some of us, this may be the longest month of our lives; but



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# How Do You Spell Roommate . . . A-D-V-I-L

by Kristen Gariepy  
Features Staff Writer

What do you get when you take seven PC girls, their boy-friends, their friends from home, their parents, the endless amounts of phone calls and messages, their seven cars and one house? Don't ask me or my roommates because we'd probably explode in your face. No, I'm only kidding. I know I'd definitely get red in the cheeks and a couple of veins would emerge from my forehead, but I could answer with ease. After all, it was my decision to rent a home with six other girls this year. Things are going pretty well, too. I only want to commit myself to a mental institution about three times a week and only feel homicidal every other Wednesday.

Anyway, my roommates are anticipating this article about as much as Friday fish in Ray Cafe or a Civ exam. They know I'm about to demolish their PC reps and tell their innermost secrets. Did you know that on Friday nights Andrea dresses in ... Maybe I should keep my mouth shut. After all, I do need a place to sleep.

How many other off-campus students wish they had left their cars at home? I can imagine the excitement. You

were psyched that the walk from your room to your car would only be 10 seconds instead of 10 minutes. The words "Lot D" were never to be heard again. The nightmares you'd had about the stone-faced security guard (you know, the "rather large" one who just glares and nods) would soon be in the past. Ahhh...car heaven. I felt the same. Instead, every night I have to listen to three people complain about what we call The Car Situation. I call it Annoying Neurotic Musical Cars. You see, some of us have 8:30 classes and some have 11:30's (that's me - be jealous). So the people with the early classes want their cars on the outside. This

is very reasonable. But what happens when one of us wants to go out on a Wednesday night and takes their barmobile? They come home late and have missed the nightly routine of setting up the cars to everyone's satisfaction. This leads to serious conflict at 8:15. Is it so difficult to move someone else's car? No (unless it's a stick). Why would someone let something this trivial put them in a bad mood? I'll never know.

The cars really are the biggest problem. You can't park in the driveway during the day for fear of blocking someone who has a late class. If you do, you're stupid because you know you'll be asked to move

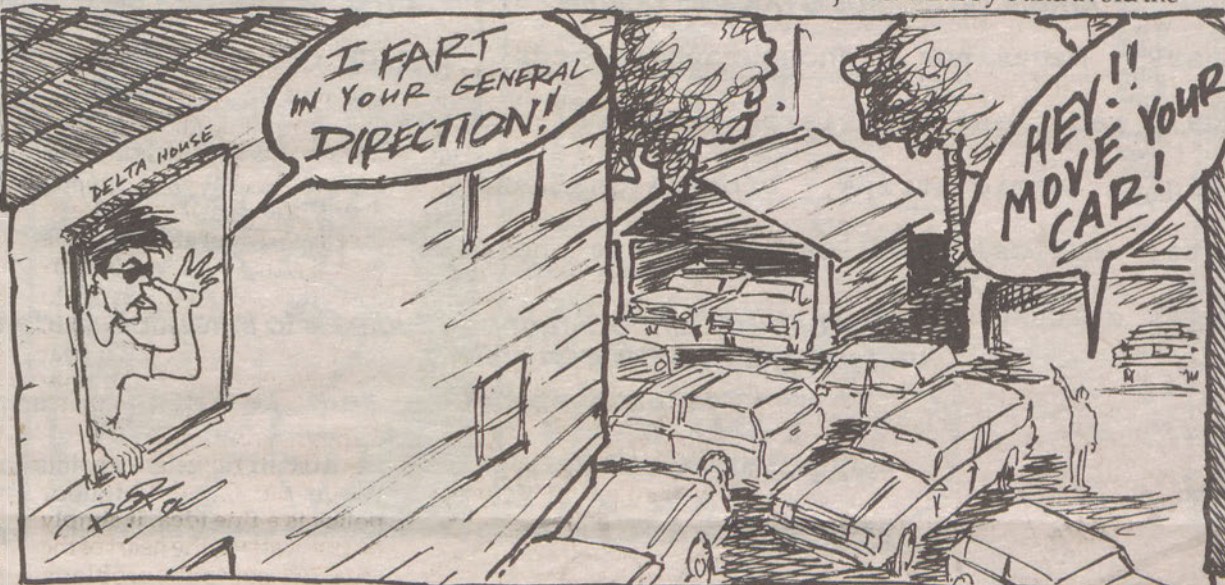
it three times. But there are other things, too. I hate coming home, knowing one of my roommates is there, and turning the door handle only to find it locked. I know this is Providence (inner city violence, you know), but do we have to lock ourselves in like prisoners? This is also aggravating when you have armloads of books and laundry.

Then there's food. Well, there really isn't anything to gripe about because we all eat the same stuff. But do you know what it's like for seven people to try to make their individual dinners every night? I'm always tempted to just call Zabby's and avoid the

microwave wars. We don't use the stove/oven - who knows how to cook? And the dishes? How hard is it to put your dirty ones in the dishwasher? I mean, we're fortunate enough to have one, why not use it?

Luckily, though, we have a separate kitchen upstairs. Too bad I can't light the gas stove (for those rare occasions when I have a lovely dinner party). Too bad there's no dishwasher, so we have to drag the used dishes downstairs and let them pile up with the ones that are making a disgusting mess. Too bad all of this makes eating a very miserable experience.

Now let me be truthful: I do get frustrated. But it's worth it. We have a great house (huge, one person to a bedroom). It's cool to come home and always have someone there. You never have to worry about not having something to do on the weekends (of course you need 2 hours for everybody to shower). We rent movies once in a while (bonding) and catch up on each others' lives. We're all learning a lot about compromise, toleration, and Advil. Someday this off-campus experience will be one to laugh about. Hopefully, after my friends read this, I'll survive until that day.



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# AMERICAN STUDIES

The American Studies Program at Providence College was established in 1981. From the program's inception, there has been a great deal of confusion about the discipline and its goals. The following information is meant to clarify the aims of American Studies and to respond to the often-asked question: "What is American Studies?" If you have further questions, please

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## 1. The Primary subject of American Studies is popular culture.

Newspapers, magazines, phonograph records, lyrics of popular songs, radio and television programs, movies, political campaigns, comic strips, professional and collegiate sports, musical comedies -- these and more constitute popular culture.



## 2. The primary aim of American Studies is to introduce students to different ways of understanding American culture.

For each student, real learning consists not in the accumulation of factual data but in the investigation of how events and images affect and are interpreted by the American population.



## 3. American Studies students design their own programs.

Students are able to take their twelve hours (four courses) of mandated American Studies electives from among a variety of courses offered in other disciplines. A list of these electives is posted before registration each semester. The program offers only two non-seminar, elective courses: "Movies during the Hollywood Studio Era, 1930-1960" (AMS 251) and "Hollywood during the Television Era" (AMS 252).



## 4. American Studies is defined by its seminars.

One seminar that is required in the junior year is "The Methodology and practice of American Studies" (AMS 364). This course urges students to investigate American culture for themselves. The task of American Studies students is to make connections with all cultural experiences and to recognize not only consensus in American culture, but also conflict and division. The topics of the other seminars vary. Next semester there will be courses on the "Golden Age of Radio, 1926-1962" and "House Un-American Activities Committee." Students in the discipline must take twelve hours of special seminars -- one each semester, during Junior and Senior years. These courses focus on concerns and issues of American life and organized from an American Studies perspective.



## 5. American Studies prepares students for the future

The Program is designed to provide a solid background for students interested in professional studies such as law, administration, or teaching; MBA programs (most of which prefer non-business majors); the financial world (which prefers people of talent whom it can train); government or the civil service; journalism or communications; advertising; and graduate work in American Studies itself.





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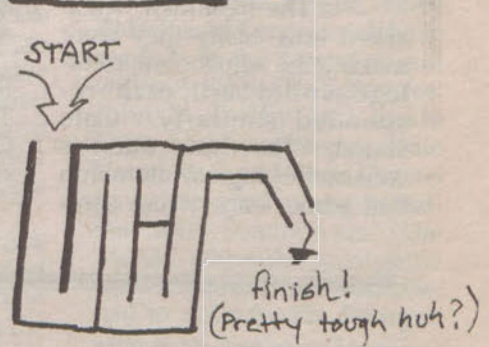
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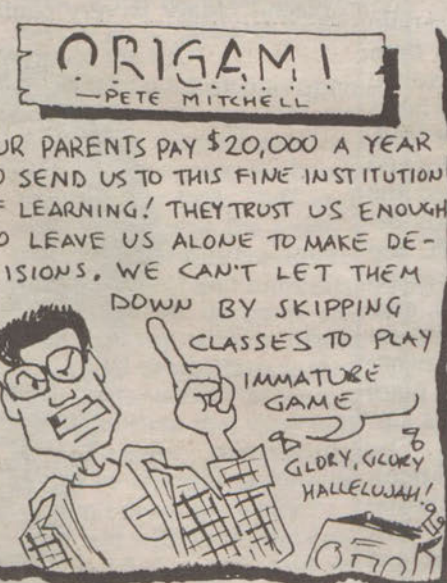
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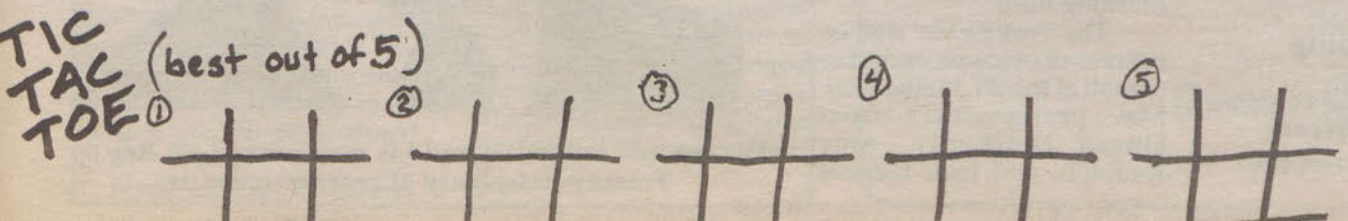
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LOVE DOESN'T COME CHEAP, AND WELL, WITH TODAY'S ECONOMY...





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Do you have any regrets?  
BA: Injuries, not only disappointment that during my sophomore and junior years we didn't make the Big East Tournament. Our team, especially sophomore year, we had it. We haven't made the tournament in my three years here. I would make the same choice again, not only for soccer, but for the atmosphere that PC has given me. If I couldn't play soccer, I wouldn't transfer because the school means so much to me.

You mentioned not being able to be just a regular student most of the time. What don't we know about Brian Anselmo?

BA: Most people will tell you I'm just like others. You know, I go out when I don't

have work, and sometimes when I do have work. All of us are just like everyone else.

When Brian first came to this small New England school he had to define his role within a group of very talented peers. Now he is on the sidelines, and he will find a way to make his presence felt. He will be there for practices, and games to lend support in any way possible. This is the kind of guy who would breakaway downfield, dribble through four defenders, boot in a goal, and then turn around to compliment his forward on an inbounds throw. Teammates come first. The team is his number one priority. Or as he puts it, we are "Eleven as one."

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went 1-2 with Brooks defeating Jacki Gunthrop of Oklahoma State, one of the better players in the Big 8. Dullea lost her first two matches but finished strong by defeating Stacy Loring of Seton Hall.

The women will face St. John's on Sunday and then travel to Tufts for a Tuesday match. The men will be appearing in the ECAC Championships next weekend.

### Volleyball

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ing very well. She is a smart hitter. At the beginning, the freshmen were tentative, but they are picking up their intensity.

The freshmen, when asked how easily they were making the adjustment to college volleyball, each responded similarly. Cole stated, "The competition is consistently high, while in club ball some teams were com-

petitive and some were not." Trudeau added, "The intensity of these games makes them more fun." Tooley had trouble adjusting to college but said, "The team is positive and always rooting for you."

The Lady Friars open Big East play Oct. 3 at Pittsburgh. The next home game is Wed., Oct 7 against Boston College. Game time is 7:00 pm.

## PC Sports Trivia

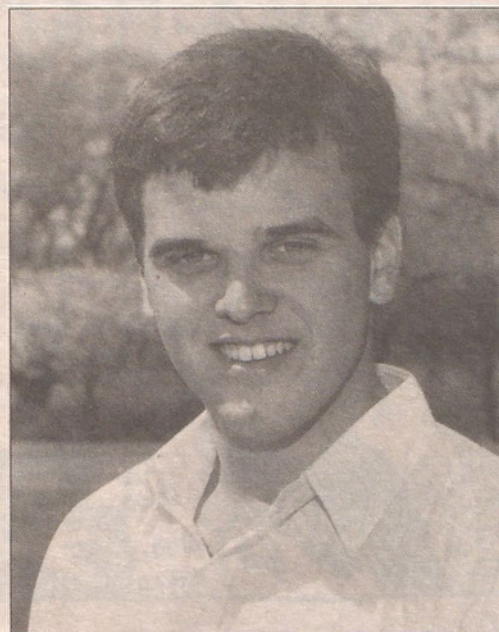
How Much Do You Really Know About

Friar Sports?

1. Name the Friar sports not affiliated with the Big East Conference.
2. What men's hockey player holds the record for most career penalty minutes?
3. Who holds the men's basketball record for most points in a freshman season?
4. When was the last year that the men's basketball, women's basketball, and men's hockey team all qualified for the NCAA Tournament?
5. Who was the only Friar selected as the first pick in the NBA Draft?
6. Which teams knocked the Friars from the championship game in the 1973 and 1987 Final Fours, respectively?
7. Name the lacrosse team's all-time leading scorer.
8. Name the hockey Friars first All-American.

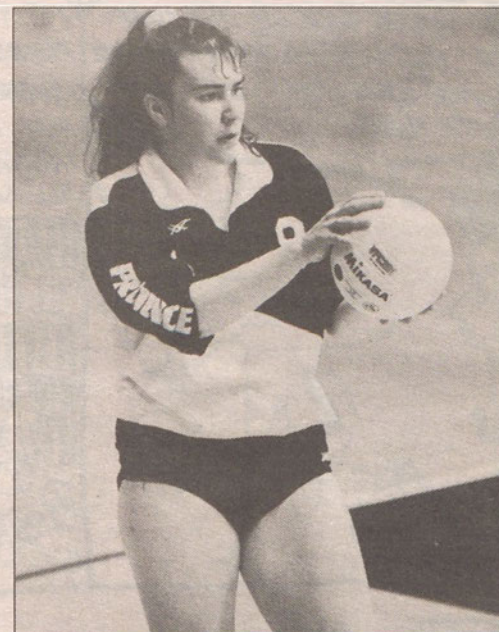
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## PC Athletes of the Week



**Mike Ghelfi (E. Falmouth, MA)**

He's back! The senior golf standout finished first in the Big East Golf Championships with a two-day total of 146 (70-76). His one under par 70 on Saturday was a personal best. PC finished second in the tourney. The last Friar to claim the title was Shane Drury in 1986. He also tied Matt Zito's 1979 record with a round of 70.



**Missy Dawson (Port Huron, MI)**

The junior volleyball co-captain was named MVP of the URI Invitational, which the Friars won. The outside hitter registered 11 kills against BC and nine kills in the championship game against URI. Dawson also picked up two service aces in the decisive game against URI. Her hitting percentage for the three game series was .478.

### Cross Country

## Carroll Splashes To First

Despite Rain, Ireland Native Wins BC Invitational

by Julie Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

For most of you, Saturday was a perfect day to stay inside, catch up on homework; anything but go outside in the rain. However, this was not the case for members of the men and women's cross country teams. Providence participated in the Boston College Invitational held at Franklin Park. Despite the rainy conditions, Ray Treacy and his PC runners were not to be thwarted.

Mark Carroll, a PC sophomore, did not let weather conditions stand in his way. The standout from Ireland took the day in his hands and walked away with first place. For Mark, the race was a five mile neck and neck fight for first, with Villanova's Terrence Mahon constantly at his heels and at times taking the lead. However, Carroll maintained his stamina and crossed the finish line three seconds before Mahon. Other PC top finishers were Nick Jackson (#6), Chris Teague (#7), and Scott Scody (#8). Despite these fine performances, Providence was not able to take first place overall. The meet was surprisingly taken by Villanova (#22 in the nation), with Providence (#4 in the nation) finishing second, only three points out of first, and South Florida (#8 in the nation) finishing third.

The Providence women runners also took second place overall at the BV Invitational. Fine performances from Sinead Delahunty, Amy Rudolph, and Jean Hughes

did not go unnoticed, despite Villanova's sweep of first, second, and third. Sinead Delahunty came in fourth behind Villanova's Megan Flowers. Amy Rudolph finished #6, and Jean Hughes #10, with freshman teammate Meghan McCarthy right behind in the #11 spot. Providence easily took second place, Boston College finishing third (forty-one points out of second place).

The Men's Invitational winner, Mark Carroll, stated, "It was a relaxing race. I love to run at Franklin Park. Even though the weather was not that great, it did not bother me in the least bit. I enjoyed the neck and neck competition because it was exciting when I passed Mahon at the top of the last hill and ran in for first place." Mark is very confi-

dent that PC will win the Big East title. "We are by far the best team in the Big East," added Carroll, honestly. "We have done very well despite the fact that three of our very good runners are injured."

Although Ray Treacy expected that this weekend would determine where PC stands, the rankings do not speak for themselves. Providence men dropped from #4 to #7 in national ranking, while P.C. women climbed from #11 to #6. For the men, injury has plagued overall success. Although the women's team is very young they are holding their own and improving with each meet. This weekend, you will not see the Friars in competition, but instead running around PC earnestly preparing for next weekend.



His women ranked #6 and his men ranked #7, Ray Treacy has plenty of reasons to smile



## Lady Booters Even Record

Lady Friars .500 After 3-1 Dismantling of Monmouth

by Jim Heffley  
Sports Writer

There is a fine line that separates a good team from a great team. The Lady Friars soccer team is walking that line. The Lady Friars have a good team, a very good team, but when you lose eleven players to graduation from the year before, and start the season with ten freshmen making up half the roster, greatness is a tough thing to expect.

The Lady Friars are 4-4 this season. Out of the first three losses, all were by one goal, with two of them being decided in overtime. One of their overtime losses was to UCONN, who is ranked #3 in the nation. "We have a really good team," said assistant coach Liz Wynn. "When your starting team has five to six freshmen on it, you expect inexperience to be a factor. We played a great game against

UCONN, but once you get into overtime, it is usually experience that wins the game."

The Lady Friars lost to a tough Yale team 1-0 last Wednesday. It was another frustrating overtime loss. "Yale is a good team," continued Wynn, "they are ranked high in New England. They are also a team that we can beat; we were just outplayed during certain moments of the game."

The Lady Friars improved their record to 4-4 on Sunday with a 3-1 victory over Monmouth. Monmouth drew first blood when Stephanie Soldo scored less than two minutes into the game. This was enough to wake the Lady Friars out of an early game slumber. The Lady Friars dominated for the rest of the half, peppering the Monmouth goalie with eleven shots, yet at the end of the half, the score was still 1-0.

"Once we got to halftime," added Wynn, "Coach Crepeau and I explained to the team that they were outplaying Monmouth. It was a just a matter of getting the ball in the net."

Kerry Lyons answered the call and put the Lady Friars on the board with a goal six minutes into the second half. It was her team-leading fifth goal of the season. She was followed several minutes later by Freshman Sharon Riddle, who put the Lady Friars ahead with a goal assisted by Erin Valla. Three minutes later, Riddle was at it again, notching up her third goal of the season and second goal of the game. It was assisted by Marilyn Pompeo.

The Lady Friars defense held Monmouth to only three shots on goal the entire day. Meanwhile, the offense shelled the Monmouth goalie with a total of twenty-one shots.

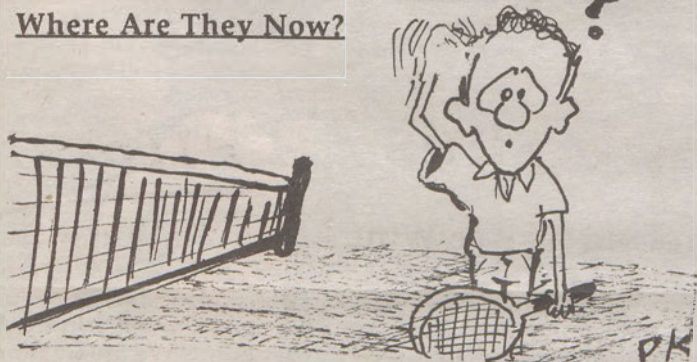
The Lady Friars have proven that they can beat good teams and keep up with great

teams. It is only a matter of time before the Lady Friars become the team to beat.



Sophomore Marilyn Pompeo is one of the Lady Friars' bright, young performers

### Where Are They Now?



## Tennis Alumni Set Sights On Pro Tour

by Elizabeth Chisholm  
Special to the Cowl

When most people hear tennis mentioned, Bangladesh is not the first place that comes to mind. Heck, it's not even the last place that comes to mind. However, for two Providence College alumni, Bangladesh has been the only destination on their minds for the last couple of months.

Former PC men's tennis captains, Jeff Morneau and Michael Gagliardi, are making their dreams come true by playing in a professional satellite tournament in Bangladesh for the month of October.

Gagliardi and Morneau are two of PC men's tennis coach Carl LaBranche's prodigies. Jeff was the number one player for the 1990-91 and 1991-92 seasons; he also became the first Friar to crack the Volvo/ITCA Top 100, with a ranking of 68. Michael was the recipient of the 1991-92 PC Sin Quo Non Award and boasts one of the all-time winningest records of any PC men's tennis player. The experience they gained at PC will help them compete at the professional level.

Many top ranked players

begin their careers by playing in satellites. These month long tournaments are played all over the world, and they give players the opportunity to accumulate points that could add up to a world ranking.

"Bangladesh is the best place to pick up a world ranking," stated Gagliardi, "because most of the top competitors tend to go to satellites in Europe or the US."

While Bangladesh may open the door to young athletes striving for a world ranking, they have to survive the harsh environment first. Jeff and Mike have spent the greater part of the summer conditioning for the heat and humidity in Bangladesh. Illness is another factor which often knocks off competitors in that area of the world. Morneau feels confident that they will stay healthy, promising, "We'll be all right as long as we don't drink the water."

Armed with mosquito netting, bottled water, and of course tennis rackets, Gagliardi and Morneau are off to take Bangladesh by storm. There's no doubt in my mind that their endeavor will prove to be a successful beginning to the climb up the professional tennis ladder.

## IAB Season Kicks Off

Compiled by IAB Staff

Intramurals have begun. It is open to all students and staff members. The emphasis of intramurals is fun and fitness, but it is also competitive. Right about now is when the "Freshmen 15" start filling out because you haven't done anything yet. At this time, flag football and the mixed doubles tournament are underway. Coming in two weeks is co-ed Ultimate Frisbee and a little later, wiffleball and 3 on 3 basketball. So come on down to the IAB office, grab a roster and have some fun. Just do it!

Football started off its second week with a bang. The favorites in the men's division, The Youngsters, had two impressive victories led by Tennessee import Bill Hjorth. "Bill the Thrill" had two touchdown catches against a tough junior

team. Other tough teams include, the Flesh Flutes, who rolled over their opponents, V.T.E., and The Breast-Feeding Waterlillies. Keep an eye on Help Me Rhonda!, who could be the comeback team of the year.

In women's action, the top teams are ArchRivals and Born to Run. ArchRivals, led by Coach Chris Archacki, upped their record to 2-0 with a win over Wise Fools. Terry Brophy and Eileen "Cuds" "Chi-Chi" Cudahy led the potent offense while Kelly Kerrigan and Kym "L.T." Maas were unstoppable on defense. Born to Run is led by Barbara Biello and Stephanie Rapp. Another team to watch for is the Tackling Toonies.

Freshmen teams that look tough early are the X-men and the Flyers. Come down to Raymond Field and catch the action!

In tennis, the brackets A and B have been decided. In the A bracket, the team of Sean Duggan and Megan Moser (last year's runner up) are the favorites. If you pass by and don't hear Charlie Stanley swearing at himself or his partner you know they are on there way to victory. Some of the other favorites include Tim Sommer and Kim Bartlett, and Liz Chisholm and Brent Hardy.

In the B league, Mike Zaleski and Kerry Lynch have made it to the second round without making a single serve. John McCarthy and Jackie Driscoll look promising, while Karen Moti and Chris Caruso have displayed some great talent. Mike Shannon and Julie Morga, who talk a great game but obviously don't play one, had to settle for the B league after their first round loss.

## Sheraton Tara Scoreboard

This Week in Providence College Sports

Saturday, October 3	Women's Volleyball at Pittsburgh	5:30 p.m.
	MEN'S SOCCER VS. SYRACUSE	2:00 p.m.
	Women's Field Hockey vs. Georgetown (at Rutgers University)	6:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 4	Women's Tennis vs. Cornell (at Siena College)	3:00 p.m.
	Women's Volleyball vs. Akron (at Connecticut College)	11:00 a.m.
	WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. ST. JOHN'S	1:00 p.m.
Monday, October 5	Men's Golf at Toski Invitational (Hickory Ridge Golf Club)	TBA
	Women's Tennis at St. John's	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 6	Men's Golf at Toski Invitational (Hickory Ridge Golf Club)	TBA
	Women's Field Hockey at Brown	3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 7	Women's Tennis at Tufts	TBA
	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. BC	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 8	Women's Soccer at BC	3:00 p.m.
	MEN'S SOCCER VS. RHODE ISLAND	3:30 p.m.
	WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY VS. URI	3:30 p.m.

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# "Eleven As One"

Anseldo Lost Indefinitely; McGroarty's Goal Beats Hoyas

by Steve McCorry  
Assistant Sports Editor

He was on his knees in the center of the field. Seconds earlier, on that brisk September 23 day, a Holy Cross player's elbow connected with Brian Anseldo's right eye socket, sending the Friars' co-captain to the ground. The four year veteran from Massapequa, NY has played with injuries before.

Go no farther back than last year when he ran with two sprained ankles. It's a different story altogether, though, if you're maneuvering through twenty-two opponents, and choosing between two endlines and a pair of goalies, while impaired by the effects of double vision.

Medically speaking, Anseldo suffered a blowout fracture in which the eye pushes back into the bone and tissue from constrained muscle pulls out. Pending the outcome of yesterday's appointment with a specialist in New York, one of two things will happen.

If surgery is required? PC will go at least three weeks not just without a bonafide starter, but without a man spilling over with experience.

If the knife doesn't come into play? He will hopefully miss just two weeks. At any rate, Anseldo is off the field for now, giving #2 more time to eye himself and the team; not to mention, pass on some much appreciated soccer lingo to an ill-informed sportswriter.

How do you see this injury affecting the team; you were supposed to be there as a veteran this year - a senior starter?

BA: I'm hoping it doesn't hurt the team all that much. Sean Clark was injured last year and we didn't know what to expect of him. He came back and picked up his game on the one outside and Jamie Christian has picked up his game on the other side. I think the only thing we are losing is a little experience, but hopefully hard work from those two guys will compensate for that. If the Georgetown game is any indication of how those two will play then we'll be o.k.

Talk about the Georgetown game.

BA: Georgetown was a huge game! Sean McGroarty played the best first half I have ever seen him play (he scored game's only goal). Jamie Christian, I think, won every tackle that he went in for and Keith Donohue, the other senior who had been hurt for three weeks, came in and played courageously. He almost killed himself in the game. Fearless, you know. Jamie Smith played very steady in goal, and Sean McDermott didn't a head ball at the stopper position all game. They showed up to play. They know when the big games are and they'll be there for them.

How important are the seniors?

BA: I think the upperclassmen are making it easier for them. I think they are a good group of guys. It has been twenty-six guys trying to help each other out.

Have you noticed any telling signs of improvement made by the team since you have been watching the team as a spectator?

BA: What I've noticed is

that we are tackling well. A lot of time, the coach will say that it's important to win the first bounce but it's more important to win the second. You want to make it easier for you or your teammates to have a simple second touch.

How do you see this year's team? Where are they going?

BA: I think the team is going to surprise people, as the year goes on we're going to get better and better. It's going to come down to either just getting into the league tournament or just missing it. I think the guys that are there right now can do it. They have the ability; it's just playing smart.

What's it like playing for

PC, knowing that you're playing for a really solid Division One school? Is it special to wear that uniform?

BA: Basically, I like playing with the guys on the team. You know we're all one and we're all going toward the common goal. It's a good feeling that you are all in it together and all looking out for each other's backs.

What about the Big East games?

BA: Before games you just start thinking like you are going into a battle. Every game you have to treat like you are playing the best team on your schedule. But the Big East games are special. The atmosphere is electric. We get into

it because we know that it's the road to the tournament and the NCAA's.

What was your best Providence moment as a soccer player?

It probably would be my sophomore year versus Syracuse. It was pouring out. Syracuse was supposed to be spectacular, but we ended up winning 2-1 and I had scored the first goal. You know it was just a garbage goal, but it psyched us up. That game really set us on the road to a good season. The celebration after that goal was just electric and after the game the celebration was just electric.

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Questions abound on the status of the high-scoring Anseldo

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## American Studies Event

The Program will present folk singer Cristine Lavin in concert Monday, October 19, 1992 at 7pm in '64 Hall. Lavin is a leader of the new folk scene and has achieved widespread acclaim for her songs "Good Thing He Can't Read My Mind," "Artificial Means," "If You Want Space, Go to Utah" and many other musical observations of contemporary life. Tickets are now available at the American Studies office and will sold in Slavin in the coming weeks.

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## Tennis

## PC Netters On The Improve

Sullivan Struts His Stuff With the Best in the East

by Matt Mlodzinski  
Sports Writer

Another week has passed for the Providence College men's and women's tennis teams. The men appeared in the Yale Invitational over the weekend, a tournament which is comprised of some of the strongest teams in the East, including Harvard and Yale.

The tournament results were generally encouraging with several players having strong tournament showings. Playing in the Flight B singles, Steve Sullivan charged out of the gate with victories over Ryan Lee of Brown and James Robles of Boston College. These two victories put Sullivan in the semifinals, making him the only PC player to advance that far in the tournament. There, he met Umesha Wallooppillia, the No. 10 ranked player in the East. Wallooppillia is a talented player who is also playing Davis Cup Tennis for Sri Lanka. Sullivan struggled in the first set, but played a terrific second set, before falling, 6-0, 7-5. Coach LaBranche felt that with this showing, "Sully showed that he belonged in the upper echelon of Eastern tennis."

Other strong showings

came in the form of two freshmen: James Ogden and Chris Nowak. Ogden dropped his first match in Flight A singles, which put him in the consolation round. There he defeated John Simone of Temple, 7-5, 6-4 and Alex Bitar of BC, 6-1, 6-1. In the consolation final, he fell to Dan Coakley of Dartmouth, 6-2, 6-2.

Nowack, whom I mentioned in last week's article as being a surprise, had a strong tournament. He defeated Steve Heinzelman of Cornell, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2, before losing a tough match to Jay Rosello of Yale, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. With continued strong play, Nowack could crack the Top 6 singles lineup for the spring.

"Against this type of competition, we considered any wins to be good wins," said LaBranche.

On Wednesday, the men faced the talented team from the University of Hartford. Before the match, seniors Joe Hanley and Rich Wager were named co-captains of the team. "After working hard for four years, it's a great feeling to be named captain," said Wager, who then went out in singles, winning, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 in a 5-2 PC victory. Diego Ante came out with a strong effort, playing at No. 4 with a 6-2, 6-0 vic-

tory. Paul Gagliardi and Steve Sullivan also came up with victories in singles. Sullivan came back from a 5-2 second set deficit to defeat Doug Fink, 6-1, 7-6. Sullivan's victory was even more impressive, considering Fink's nickname--"The Warrior".

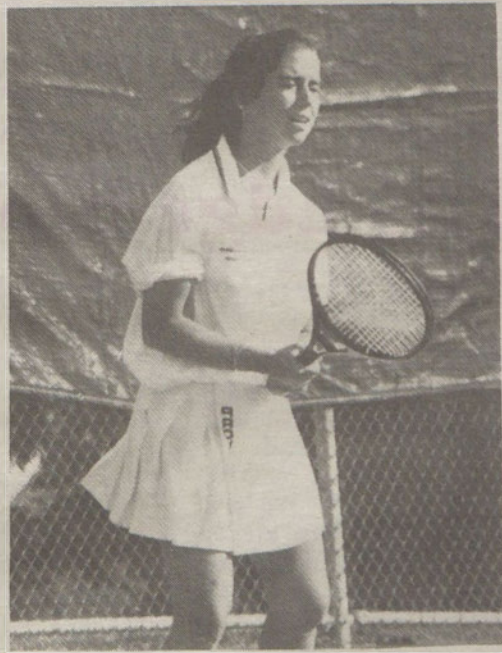
Providence received doubles victories from the Sullivan/Gagliardi combo and a hard fought 9-8 victory from the tandem of Tom Noud and James Ogden. The No. 2 doubles slot continues to be a point of concern for Coach LaBranche. Wager and Nowack lost to Hartford, and the combination of Wager and Hanley fell in the Yale Invitational. But with more experience, LaBranche feels that he will find a successful combination.

"The team is coming along and we're all looking forward to a strong ECAC Tournament and a better spring season," said Ante, who hails from Ecuador.

On the girls' side, there's not much to report due to cancellations because of last week's rain. But Jen Dullea and Kristin Brooks appeared in the Harvard Invitational over the weekend. Both girls

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Senior Diego Ante continued his strong play against UHartford



Senior Laura Tozza is primed to lead the Lady Friars this weekend

## Field Hockey

## Lady Friars Tame Black Bears

PC Defense Clamps Down on UMaine



Second team All-American Cathy Guden picked up an assist in the Friars' 2-1 win over Holy Cross

by Mike Randolph  
Sports Writer

Field Hockey continues to roll through regular season play by posting two more wins over Holy Cross and Maine, improving their record to five and one. The trademark of the Lady Friars, strong defense, held true once again as they only allowed sixteen shots on goal between the two games.

Last Wednesday saw the Lady Friars travel to Worcester, MA to take on the Crusaders of Holy Cross. Debbie Hagie had a fine outing in goal by stopping all eight shots sent her way. PC struck first on a goal by sophomore Kim Robbins ten minutes into the first half. Cathy Guden registered the assist. Holy Cross retaliated in the second half to tie the score, and senior Denise Hagie put this one in the win column with an unassisted goal late in the game.

On Sunday, the bus rolled from PC to Cape Elizabeth, Maine where the Lady Friars faced U Maine. The Providence defense was stellar once again. Goalkeeper Gina Martinello stuffed Maine on

each of their eight attempts to light the lamp. The only goal of the game came with 6:27 left in the first half on a corner shot by senior Kristen Mannheim. When people think of a rugged sport played by nearly insane people, rugby or ice hockey usually comes to mind. If you ever see a field hockey game during a corner shot, you could easily change your mind.

Being on defense during a corner shot is, in essence, similar to being a kamikaze pilot during World War Two. The defending team lines up four people in front of the net and the offense is aligned in a wide arc facing the goal. The ball is put into play from the end line by the offense and subsequently rocketed at the goal. While this is happening, the four defenders are running full speed in the direction that the ball is coming from, with only a stick and their bodies to stop it. There are no timid, defenseless little girls out on that field.

Last night, the Lady Friars headed north once again to lock horns with Boston College. Stay tuned for details.

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# Ghelfi Captures Big East Title

## First Friar Since 1986 To Take Crown

by Ted Hazard  
Sports Interviewer

"I got off to a good start."

Providence College golfer Michael Ghelfi shot a personal best, one-under par, 70, in the first round and finished with a two-day total of 146 to win the Big East Championship last weekend at TPC at Avenel in Maryland. Mike's first place finish was the highest for a Friar since Shane Drury won the tournament in 1986.

Mike has been named the PC Male Athlete of the Week for the second consecutive week after two outstanding performances. First, Mike led PC to an eleventh place finish out of 34 teams at the Yale invitational last week, shooting a 233 in three rounds. That total included a low mark of 71 on the second day. This weekend, Mike topped that by capturing the Big East title.

Shooting a low score is nothing new to Mike Ghelfi. Mike has been the model of consistency for the PC golf team in each of his four years on the team. Each year as a Friar golfer, Mike has been the low scorer. As a freshman, he averaged a low of 76.8 to lead the team. Mike averaged 78.3 as a sophomore and as a junior, he averaged 76.1. In addition, Mike has been the Friars' No. 1 golfer since his sophomore season.

After finishing second in the Big East Tournament as a sophomore and 11th as a junior, Mike knew that if he could "put the ball in play off the tee," he would have a good chance to win the Big East as a

senior.

"Playing a course like the TPC at Avenel puts you in a good mindset," said the East Falmouth, MA native. Professional golf tournaments are held at TPC (Tournament Player's Club), and this idea of playing on a professional course for the Big East Championship gave Mike additional motivation to play well. "It's fun to play at a course that the pro's play. You think, 'Wow, a lot of great players have played this same course.'"

Using this inspiration as motivation, Mike shot a personal best (70) on the first day to keep PC only three shots behind the leader, UCONN. Day two began with rain for the first few holes, but Mike

wouldn't let that bother him.

"I had the lead and just tried to block the rain out," said Ghelfi, a Business Administration major.

Mike relied on his strong putting game and short iron game to keep the lead and win the championship. PC rode Mike's great performance to a second place finish just one stroke behind Seton Hall, giving the Friars their best finish since 1985.

Mike described his win by modestly saying, "I just try to give myself chances for birdies and pars and then hope for the best."

Mike's consistently low scores and team leadership are no accident. Considering Mike's golfing past, PC Ath-

lete of the Week awards and tournament wins come as no surprise. Mike was golfing when he was 10, picking up the game from his Dad.

"I like to golf because it is very competitive and you meet new people," said Ghelfi. Mike also likes the personal challenge of lowering his score. "Sometimes, it is so frustrating that you want to come back the next day and prove to yourself that you can do better."

With a positive mindset, Mike has accomplished some great things on the links. At Falmouth HS, Mike was the golf team MVP and conference all-star for three consecutive years. Mike was crowned Cape Cod High School Golf champion in his senior year. Another impressive accomplishment was his 10th place finish at the American Jr. Golf Association New Seabury Jr. Classic, where he proved that he could play with the best high school players in the country.

When the time came to choose a college, Mike had a hard choice to make. The decision came down to PC and a couple of schools in Florida. Mike decided on PC because the golf play is more competitive down south, due to the better weather for more practice time, and there were some doubts on making the team as a freshman. "I wanted to play right away and I knew that at PC I could play right away." PC also attracted Mike because the golf team is "very competitive for the Northeast and we are always one of the top five teams." Almost single-

handedly Mike has kept PC at the top by leading the team with the lowest team average for the past four years.

Mike was rewarded for his play by being selected to play at the NCAA Eastern Regional last season. As the only Friar selected, Mike represented the team well. "It was a great experience to play against the best players in the country." Although the Southern players dominated, Mike had one of the lowest scores by a northern player.

Even though Mike has accomplished great things playing golf, he concentrates on the future. Thursday is the ECAC qualifying tournament and Mike feels that this is a "big" tournament for the Friars. The top three or four teams qualify along with the top ten individuals with the lowest scores. "I'm shooting to go four for four"; a trip back to the ECAC tournament will be Mike's fourth appearance in four years. "If I shoot the best I can and keep it consistent I think I'll do well." Mike's consistent play makes him a lock to qualify, but he would rather qualify as a team than as an individual. This tournament is important for the team because a strong showing at the ECAC, after a second place finish in the Big East, may open the door for a NCAA bid. With the golf season well underway, the Friars, with Michael Ghelfi leading the way for the fourth straight year, look to be competitive once again. As Mike says, "Just keep it consistent and hope for the best."



The swing of a champion

## Lady Friars Edge Brown

### Defeat City Rival in Five-Set Home Opener

by Rusty Newell  
Sports Writer

The Lady Friars volleyball team has turned up the power lately and has won its last four games to improve their record to 13-4.

Providence played its first

match at home in Alumni Gym Tuesday night against a Brown team that has improved greatly over the last couple of years. The large crowd that filled Alumni witnessed an excellent match that exhibited Friar power and hustle and a cohesiveness that is beginning to develop.

The Lady Friars struggled early against Brown, dropping the first two games 13-15, 12-15. These dismal first games yielded some positives within the less-than-sensational play. One of the bright spots was the play of junior Cate Rohrs. She played very well, providing some power, while frosh sensation Jocelyn Cole remained sidelined with strained stomach muscles. Co-captain Missy Dawson also played with trademark reckless abandon, hustling and diving all over to keep the Lady Friars close.

The Lady Friars turned up their intensity in the third game. Led by the power crunches of Dawson and the solid play of freshman Kelly Tooley, Providence took a 9-0 advantage in game three. They eventually won the third game 15-6 and were not going to look back. They won the fourth game 15-11 and

thrashed Brown 15-3 in the fifth to win the match.

Sophomore Aileen Koprowski, who leads the team with 192 kills, reflected on the Lady Friars, "We have the intensity. We have to keep it up and be mentally tough."

This will decide if we win the Big East, because we have the talent." Providence certainly has the talent. Last week at the URI classic, PC defeated URI, Boston College, and Rutgers to win the URI Volleyball Classic. Dawson won MVP hon-

ors while Koprowski and Jen Winslow made the All-Tourney team. Winslow, the team leader in blocks with 33, stated, "We are becoming a very focused team. The team is jelling, and even with injuries,



Sophomore setter Marnie Panek preps for the serve

The team is jelling and, even with injuries, our new players are filling in.

our new players are filling in very well."

Some of the new players and old who are stepping up to make great contributions are junior Cate Rohr, and freshmen Kelly Tooley, Nicole Trudeau. Senior Nanette Beattie offered praise to them, saying, "Cate has been play-

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