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Tempers Flare Over Administration's New Faculty Hiring Policy

by Jenn MacCallum
Assistant Editorials Editor

It has been an emotional eight days for the Faculty and Administration at Providence College. Dissension between the Faculty and Administration has escalated, faculty morale seems to be at an all-time low and there appears to be no immediate solution in sight.

The cause of the disagreement is due to a proposal that was submitted to the Board of Trustees regarding the recruitment and hiring of new faculty members.

On Wednesday, September 30th, Dr. Richard Murphy, President of the Faculty Senate, received a memorandum about a proposal to be submitted to the Providence College Board of Trustees regarding the recruitment and hiring of faculty. "An interested and concerned member of the community felt obliged to share the contents of the document

with me," Dr. Murphy stated.

According to the Faculty Senate's Constitution, the Senate has the vested power "to make recommendations and to review and revise requirements for initial appointment, promotion, ranking and tenure of the Faculty." The Faculty Manual also clearly secures the professors' power in the decision making in such areas as faculty hiring.

As a result of the memo, a meeting of concerned faculty members was held on Thursday morning. A number of actions were decided upon at this meeting including a petition "expressing the faculty's outrage at the violation of procedure relative to the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Manual, an Extraordinary Senate meeting, and a request to the Chair of the Corporation that Dr. Murphy be allowed to address their October 6th meeting."

President Cunningham

sent a letter to professors on Friday afternoon in order to clarify the proposal. In his letter, President Cunningham wrote that "in no way should the proposal be seen as a kind of 'sneak attack' on anyone's rights. On the contrary, it re-

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enforces the role of the faculty."

At the special Faculty Senate meeting, held on Monday, October 5th, the Senate passed two bills. One of the bills was the Senate's response to the Administration's recruiting and hiring proposal, while the other bill focused on Senate advice to the Faculty Senate President in his presentation

to the Providence College Board of Trustees and Corporation.

Both the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Rev. Robert J. Hennessey, O.P., S.T.D., and Dr. Murphy addressed the Board of Trustees and Corporation. The Board of Trustees supported the implementation of the recruitment and hiring proposal. Three other related motions were also considered at Tuesday's meeting, two of which, dealing with the study of academic governance at PC, were passed. The implementation of the recruitment and hiring proposal was immediate.

When asked about the development of this document, Fr. Hennessey stated that a proposal concerning recruitment and hiring was developed because "in recent years the President has had very little direction in the choosing of new faculty." Fr. Hennessey said that although "the Fac-

ulty Manual provided that a department would present candidates, in practice we weren't observing that. In practice, a department picked one person that they thought was the best and submitted that name to the President. The President could accept or reject the person. It's a hard thing to reject a person because you're not only rejecting that person but you're rejecting the wisdom of a department."

Since Fr. Hennessey believes that the President guides the overall direction of the College, the document proposed at Tuesday's meeting explicitly states provisions made in the Faculty Manual regarding recruitment and hiring. The new policy requires that departments submit three names of faculty candidates to the President for final approval. This provision gives

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Controversy Surrounding The New Corporation

by Maureen Marro
Assistant News Editor

In a week filled with controversy over new Administrative action, the revamped Corporation of PC met for the first time on Tuesday. Article I, section i of the new Bylaws of Providence College reads, "The entire governance of Providence College shall be vested in the Corporation of PC and in the Board of Trustees of PC, each body having the duties, power, privileges, and discretions herein set forth." After many meetings and much discussion, this new Bylaw was adopted on June 30, 1992. What used to be a one level, 31 member Corporation has changed to a two tier governing body. The previous body consisted of a majority of Dominicans, there was no limit on the number of members, and every time a lay member was elected, a Dominican was automatically added. The new modified Bylaws separate the Corporation from the Board of Trustees.

The Corporation constitutes twelve members, including the Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Providence; President Cunningham; the Provincial of the Province of St. Joseph, Order of Preachers; Walter Gibbons, Chairman of the

Board of Trustees; four Dominican Friars; and four lay persons. The Dominicans and lay members are to be elected by the Corporation. The Corporation has the ultimate power on this campus. Many of their responsibilities include control over the ownership of property, authorization and execution of contracts, election of Corporation members, and

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adoption of PC Bylaws.

The impact of this is that all constituencies have been abolished. This means that faculty, alumni, and students have lost positions on the Board and long-time voting rights. Traditionally, students had two seats with voting privileges on the Corporation. Last year, Jen Bush, '93, was a Corporation member appointed by the Student Congress. Ms. Bush sat on the Board and was involved in the proposal to change the Corporation structure. While she thought that the Corpora-

tion needed to be changed, she also was adamantly against the idea that students would lose their vote and voice on the Corporation. Ms. Bush said, "It was a difficult process because we didn't want to lose our seats, so we fought for it until the end." Despite her efforts, the proposal passed. She still has concerns, however, "Although we don't have a vote anymore, my hope is that once the committees are made, the students will have a say and will receive the same amount of input."

The new Board of Trustees consists of 25-35 members, including the twelve members of the Corporation. Walter Gibbons, who is an alumnus, attorney, and long time member of the governing body, has been elected as Chairman of the Board for one year. The Board's duties lie in the day-to-day issues of the college. Nine committees branch out from the Board which are headed by the members of the Board. The Administration's answer to student involvement is restricted to only one committee. The president of Student Congress and three others will sit on the committee. The students have lost voting power which they had in the past, and the new plan offers

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Pump Up The Volume

by Jen Brinkman
Assistant News Editor

Have you ever sat around wondering, what is this "Good Neighbor Plan?", why do the Slavin benches look like a really bad April Fool's joke?, or why such on-campus events such as Harvestfest are only allowed for those of us over 21 years of age? (sorry, B!) Well, Sunday nights Providence College students may just be able to have these and many more haunting questions answered on our on-campus radio program that airs on WDOM.

Nancy Rausch, '94, had an idea her sophomore year about initiating a talk show that would serve the needs of both Providence College students and the administration.

She came up with the idea after visiting a friend at a col-

lege in New Hampshire. She saw a call-in TV show that was designed to answer questions for the students on a comfortable, informal basis. Also, after participating in last year's Rally for Peace, she noticed a need for such a program at our institution.

"At the Rally for Peace my sophomore year, I saw an entire hour of it turned into a forum on other issues at PC," remarked Nancy. "We can't have that type of necessary, open discussion just once a semester."

Along with Nancy, Kirsten Paduch '93, the promotions director, and Andy DiGiovanni '94, the co-producer, help organize the show. Freshman Heather Anderson, sophomores, Christopher Stanley and Skip Wilson, and seniors, Laura Souly and Mark

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

Cases as of:

October 23, 1992

The case involved one student and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The student was found guilty of not having a College ID, non-compliance with directions of College Officials, and motor vehicle and traffic violations. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed for the student: a fine of \$100 and \$35 paid to security, community service- 15 hours, disciplinary probation until December 1, 1992, and alcohol education classes with Mr. Greene.

Are You Registered Yet? It's Not Too Late...

While the deadline for registering to vote and arranging absentee ballots has gone by in many states, there's still a chance for any stragglers in some states. Find out the story in your home state:

CALIFORNIA: Call your county Clerk's Office at least seven days before the election for a ballot. Call (800)345-VOTE.

COLORADO: Request a ballot one week before the election from your County Clerk. Call (303)894-2680 for information.

CONNECTICUT: You can register to vote by mail before Oct. 20. Call your City or Town Clerk at (203)566-3106.

DELAWARE: You can register to vote by mail or apply

for an absentee ballot through Oct. 17.

D.C.: You can apply for an absentee ballot by writing to the Board of Elections at least one week before Nov. 3. Call (202)727-2525 for information.

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GEORGIA: Request an absentee ballot from your county Bd. of Registrars at least five days before Nov. 3. Call your County Board or (404) 656-2871.

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MAINE: You can register to

vote by mail with your local Bd. of Elections before Oct. 28. Call your Town Clerk for absentee ballot. Call (207)289-4186 for more information.

MARYLAND: Request an absentee ballot at least seven days before Nov. 3 in writing from your local Bd. of Elections. Call (410) 974-3711.

MASSACHUSETTS: Request an absentee ballot by mail or by calling your town clerk at least two weeks before November 3. For more information: (617) 727-2828.

MICHIGAN: Request an absentee ballot from your City or Town Clerk no later than the Saturday before November 3 in writing. Information: (517)373-2540.

RHODE ISLAND: Residents are still eligible to register for only the presidential race. Call

Providence City Hall 421-0495.

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Working Mothers and Their Children: When the National Economy Catches a Cold, The Working Poor Get Pneumonia

by Lisa Guillette, John Williams & Kara Peters
Special to the Cowl

Fall is here. Winter will soon be kicking in. Many of us would rather not see winter arrive too quickly because it will eventually mean turning on the heat. The longer we wait to turn our heat on, the more money we save. The more money we save, the less mac and cheese we have to restrict our food budget to, and

the closer we are to student loans.

It is likely that you are affected by the recession; maybe not to the extent described above, but you may be a little more wary of spending money on something you don't really need. And while the above might even seem a bit extreme, it's nowhere near the extreme to which the welfare mothers and their children are affected.

In realizing the severity of the effect of the recession on

welfare mothers and their children it is equally important to confront and dispel a number of misconceptions that some people hold. According to William Greider in the May, 1992 issue of Rolling Stone Magazine, "In February, Vice President Dan Quayle travelled to New York City to deride the caldron of social disorder that the 'welfare state' has produced there." George Bush, in his State of the Union address, "grumbled about welfare reform and vowed to 'make the able-bodied work.'"

"Last October, Michigan cut 82,000 people off its emergency welfare roles and shrank benefits. In November, Maryland slashed benefits paid under Aid for Families with Dependent Children by thirty percent. Tennessee's governor has called for a fifteen percent cut in AFDC checks for a mother with two children to \$157 a month." Could you live on that alone and expect it to cover even your basics—food, clothing and shelter?

The list continues and gets bleaker with each statistic and fact. Says Julie Strawn of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, "During fiscal crises, when many parts of state budgets are protected by powerful interests, programs for the poor make easy targets." The poor often have a softer, more stifled voice so that too much less of a stink is made when programs for the poor are cut. And when the poor are unfairly blamed, who defends them? Would the poor be in the position they are in if the issues affecting them were fully and honestly addressed in the political arena? How would one propose that the mothers and children on welfare find the time, energy and means to justly represent and defend themselves when they aren't able to

find the time, energy and means to adequately take care of themselves and their children when their welfare checks provide minimal assistance?

Common questions about these women and children as Greider notes, include, "Why won't they work for a living? Why do they have so many babies? What is happening to the family?" These unan-

one would choose the higher income received from welfare which would allow them to use their time in other ways than in hard manual labor. Our system is making the problem worse and it must change.

Some people also think that welfare mothers have more children in order to increase the amount of welfare they receive. According to Greider that's not the case when, "Typically, an AFDC family gets about two dollars a day more for an additional child, that's seventy dollars a month, not much of an incentive to produce another mouth to feed."

"If you want to know the true condition of American prosperity, it is aptly summarized in this single fact: 24 million Americans, nearly one of every ten, are now on food stamps, and the number grows each month. Think about it: one in ten citizens is reduced to relying on the government to put food on the table."

Hopefully your consciousness and awareness have been raised and some misconceptions dispelled; enough so that you will attend the Teach-In during the week of October 19-23, the date and time will be announced. In honor of a week of National Awareness for Mothers and Children on Welfare, three professionals have been invited to speak on this issue. The goal of the Teach-in is to both protest the present situation of mothers and children on welfare and to educate the public on these issues.

How effectively are your tax dollars being used in our welfare system? What is your politician's tax and budget plan and how will his views affect the future of you and your country? Come ask questions or debate issues. With the election less than 30 days

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In response to these questions, able-bodied welfare recipients often don't work for a living when the money they make after taxes is not enough to live on and the Welfare Department allots more to the individual when not working, than s/he would be making in an attempt to support herself by getting a job. The welfare checks are meant primarily for individuals who have nothing, including no additional income from a low-paying job. It should be no surprise that

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Controversy Over New Corporation

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them only an indirect voice to the Administration. The committees are open and receptive to all faculty, alumni, and others. However, no committee has been firmly established. The Corporation and Board met for the first time on October 6, even though the Board's committees are not complete. President Cunningham commented, "We desired more participation from a larger segment of various areas. Whenever you put something into place, you need to fine tune it. On paper, at least, it should work. I see no reason why it won't work."

The entire alteration in the Corporation is not viewed as a radical change by the administration, but merely a modification that was definitely needed. The faculty and students, however, do not agree. Vinny Colonna '93, is a member of the Committee on Administration (COA), which is an advisory group to the president. Although this committee is a complete separate entity from the Corporation and Board, some administrative members overlap on each

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group. He is distressed and concerned about the lack of student representation on the Corporation. "Students are not being informed because we don't have those two seats on the Board. The student committee hasn't been formed, and the Board is meeting without all its representatives. I'm trying to voice the views of the students as best as I can to the COA, and I see it as my responsibility because there is no other student representation."

On the other hand, President Cunningham is optimistic about the changes. He claimed, "I think this is going to be very helpful for us in many ways. It provides for a greater voice from alumni, faculty, and students—not the voting—but a strong voice. It will allow the college to bring on to the Board people who couldn't be on the Corporation before, and create new positions through the committees."

The students and administrative members have sharply conflicting views on the new structure of the Corporation. It remains to be seen if the voice of PC will be heard on all levels.

The Office of the Vice President of Student Services would like to warn students to take extra caution in the parking area of the 7-Eleven store on Douglas Avenue.

On Saturday October 3, a PC student was assaulted in this area. While the student in no way provoked the attack, Father McPhail urges students to use common sense and protect themselves by avoiding any conflicts in this area. For example, refrain from using challenging language, etc. The police have been alerted to increase their patrol of this dangerous area.

Tempers Flare Over New Hiring Policy

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the President more leeway in exercising the direction of the college.

"Basically, we have a two-fold process," Fr. Hennessey said. The first tier involves the selection of three candidates by an academic department. The other step involves role of the Administration in evaluating the candidates. Fr. Hennessey feels that this proposal represents not just one department but the entire faculty in a broader way. "The whole purpose of this alteration is to let peers select qualified people and the Administration to choose the candidate that best fulfills the task of the college," responded Fr. Hennessey.

Finally, Fr. Hennessey said that the proposal was not changing the Faculty's role.

The bottom line in this dispute is that the faculty is "upset about the process" in which the administration made this important change. Fr. Hennessey feels that "this (new procedure) does so little, (so why the uprise?"

Further developments in this situation will undoubtedly unfold in the coming days.

Career Clueless? The Career Assistants Can Help

by Alicia Pitrone
Career Assistant

For those of you who don't know, Slavin 209 houses the Career Planning Service of the Student Development Center. The service assists Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors with career planning issues and also assists any student interested in internship development.

This year there are seven student career assistants who will be working under the supervision of Mrs. Clarkin, Director and Mrs. Santostefano, Asst. Director of Career Planning.

A Career Assistant is a junior or senior who serves as an outreach to those "clueless" (and some not so clueless) students out there. Workshops given by career assistants, or upon request, aim to help both declared and undeclared majors with self assessment, major/career issues, researching career ideas, developing career-related experience etc.

Throughout the year the trained career assistants work in teams to present seminars which break down the sometimes threatening decisions of underclassmen. There are definable and concrete steps, part of a larger career planning process, which can make decisions around academic

and career choices easier. However, career assistants, workshops, or even experts will not be able to do the choosing or planning for you. Only you can decide what interests and excites you. Career assistants can show you how to discover the answers via various helpful resources: referral to a career counselor, resource books and handouts, internship opportunities, the Alumni Career Network and Shadowing programs and SIGIPLUS (a great and fun computer resource).

The 1992-93 career assistants have the desire to share experiences, offer referrals, and HELP YOU CLUELESS WONDERS! And so, to introduce the seven career assistants: From the Class of 1993, Tara Manley (Business Administration), Alicia Pitrone (History, Business Studies), Ann Babigian (Political Science, Social Work minor), Sandro Ferrante (Psychology, Business Studies), and Leigh Ann Pruchnicki (Business Administration). From the Class of 1994, Shelly Hall (Humanities) and Danielle Hertz (Humanities, Business Studies).

The career assistants look forward to working with fellow students this year! Stop by Slavin 209 for information on upcoming workshops and/or watch for program flyers!

Pump Up The Volume

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Ruggeri screen and censor the calls that come in before the callers can get on air. Believe it or not, it has been known for some students at this school to call in under the influence, and act just slightly out of control. I know, I know, I didn't believe it at first either.

This past Sunday, October 4, 1992, the talk show aired for the first time and the topic was the "Good Neighbor Plan." The phone was busy for the entire hour. The station received calls from PC, Brown and even high school seniors considering applying here next year.

There was a wide range of questions concerning other topics such as homosexuality, parietyals, and the need for more on-campus events. There were even calls addressing actual off-

campus problems, such as parties and arrests, or should I say parties, and therefore, arrests.

"It's another outlet for PC besides the editorial section of the Cowl," said Nancy. "We're trying to make it better for you guys by making the administration aware of what the students want. We get bad enough press from The Providence Journal and the local news stations. We want to sound intelligent and mature."

So flip on the radio to 91.3 WDOM on Sunday nights from 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. after the Sports show. And call 865-2091 to find out everything and anything you've ever wanted to know, but didn't know who or where, to ask.

J.V.C. Are You Up To The Challenge?

by Kathleen Beaucher
Special to the Cowl

Seniors! Are you scared about your future? Are you uncertain about what you want to do with your life? What about a year of adventure in a different part of the country working with the poor? If this interests you, consider the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

At the meeting on October 7, Father Quigley outlined the details of the JVC program. For

the 1992-93 year, there are twenty-five recent PC graduates volunteering in all five JVC regions of the country.

The JVC program consists of: 1) living in a community with other volunteers, 2) an important part of this community life will be religious (but you don't have to be Roman Catholic) 3) living the simple life, 4) somehow working with the poor.

The application process for each region is different. First, decide the region of the coun-

try you would be interested in working. Second, what area of work would you prefer? The next step is to contact one of five geographical regions—and the process begins.

If you are interested in a similar volunteer program without religious affiliations, or have any further questions about the JVC, contact Fr. Quigley at 865-2154.

A JVC year begins orientation in August. Placement and assignments to your region begin in September.

The Zoo Needs You

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Roger Williams Park Zoo is now interviewing applicants for its successful Docent Training Program. Docents, or volunteer teachers, spend a minimum of 12 hours per month working at the zoo and as part of a wide and exciting variety of outreach pro-

grams. The purpose of the Docent Program is to help educate the community about animals, zoo exhibits and conservation.

Training for positions as zoo interpreters will be held over thirteen sessions at the Sophie Danforth Center at the zoo from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. from November through March. Participants may attend on either Tuesday or Saturday sessions. Further schedule information can be obtained by calling the zoo.

A zoo interpreter helps to explain zoo exhibits to visitors, answers questions, leads the "At-the-Zoo" programs for school groups, scout troops and assists the zoo with special events and projects. Qualifications include an interest in zoology (animals) and a commitment to wildlife conservation. The cost of training and materials is \$15.00.

Call the Roger Williams park Zoo at 785-3510 for information and an application.

Asian Visitors For The School Of Continuing Education

Three continuing education officials from the People's Republic of China will visit the Providence College School of Continuing Education from Tuesday, October 6, 1992 to Saturday, October 17, 1992 to learn more about continuing education in the United States.

According to Dr. Leo O'Hara, Dean of PC's School of Continuing Education, the three educators will become familiar with the continuing education operation at Providence College, and will visit other area college and university continuing education operations during visits arranged by Dean O'Hara and his staff. The educators will also take part in local cultural and social events.

The three educators are: Professor Ren Go Dong, Dean of adult education at Liaoning University, Shenyang City, China. Dean Ren Go Dong has taught at

Liaoning University for 35 years and has been in charge of adult education there since 1980.

Professor Yang Qi Xiang, teaches economics in the English language at the College of Economic Administration, Liaoning University. Professor Yang has taught at the university for 30 years.

Mr. Hao Ting De, director of The Adult Education Division of Liaoning Province, is in charge of all adult education programs in the province.

The three educators learned about Providence College's School of Continuing Education from a former member of PC's Department of Political Science, Sherry Gray, during a period in which she taught in China.

The three educators will live in Thomas House on the Providence College campus and will dine with Providence College undergraduates in Raymond Hall. There will be a reception for the three visitors on Thursday, October 8, 1992 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in PC's Harkins Hall.

mond Jubilee celebration (PC was incorporated in 1917). The lecture, which is being presented by PC's President's Forum on Culture and Values, is free and open to the public.

Spotless Streets Thanks To Neighborhood Clean-Up

Approximately 100 Providence College students took part in a cleanup of the Elmhurst neighborhood on Sunday, October 4, 1992, beginning at 1:00 p.m. at the college's Slavin '64 Hall upper level.

The students conducted the cleanup under the auspices of PC's Dominican Service Corps/Providence College Community Outreach Program, a component of the college's recently announced "Good Neighbor Plan."

The cleanup lasted for approximately 1 and a half to 2 hours and covered the

areas of Huxley Avenue, lower Eaton Street, Oakland Avenue, Radcliffe Avenue, Pinehurst Avenue, Pembroke Avenue, and Tyndall Avenue. The students especially targeted an empty lot at the intersection of Pembroke Avenue and Smith Streets.

Providence College's "Good Neighbor Plan" features ten individual but coordinated programs which are designed to help improve relations between the college's off-campus student residents and permanent neighborhood residents.



Prof. Richard Pipes

The tumultuous events of the year 1917, including the Russian Revolution, and the entry of the U.S. into the European War, will be discussed by Professor Richard Pipes, Baird Professor of History at Harvard University during his lecture entitled, "1917: A Turning Point in History," at 7:30 p.m.

on Thursday October 15, in '64 Hall.

Professor Pipes is addressing the major events of 1917 because his lecture is presented as part of the college's current 75th anniversary Dia-

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by Lisa Carroll
Editorial Editor

"To make recommendations and to review and revise requirements for initial appointment, promotion, ranking and tenure of the Faculty..."

*Article II, Section 3f,
Constitution of the
Faculty Senate*

Once again, the Providence College Administration has withheld information from and violated the rights of certain members of the PC community. In an action that can only be described as a flagrant misuse of executive power, the PC Board of Trustees and the Corporation passed a new Recruitment and Hiring Policy. The policy itself is discriminatory and elitist, but what is even more infuriating, especially to the Faculty Senate, is the underhanded manner in which the proposal was passed.

The Recruiting and Hiring of Faculty Proposal, in a direct violation of the Constitution of the Faculty Senate, was not submitted to the Faculty Senate for review or input on any level. Father Hennessy, new Vice President of Academic Affairs and author of the proposal, and President Cunningham argue that it was not submitted to the Faculty Senate because it is not a new or different policy, but rather just an alteration of the existing policy. If this is so, then why is it stated in the introduction of the Proposal that,

"Few decisions can influence the future of a department and the college more than identifying excellent faculty"? Obviously, any modification dealing with the requirements of hiring faculty are indeed new and different, and extremely important, and, therefore, should be submitted to the Faculty Senate for approval.

Yet, it was not. In spite of this, the Faculty Senate did obtain copies of the proposal, and proceeded to hold an Emergency Faculty Senate meeting to discuss the implications of the behavior of the Administration and the policy itself. The Faculty Senators, and non-Senators, who attended were all in opposition to this proposal. What policy could be so antagonistic that the entire faculty would completely unite against it? This is the one.

The Recruiting and Hiring of Faculty Proposal is full of contradictions and biased provisions. One of the most disturbing aspects of the policy is that it not only encourages, but provides for Dominicans to receive favorable treatment over lay applicants. In Section IV of the Proposal, entitled "Nature of the Search", subsections 2 and 3 read as follows: "2. Steps should be taken to assure that an adequate number of candidates from Catholic schools are included in the pool of candidates. 3. If a qualified Dominican Friar is available, no search is required." No search is re-

quired? How does this make sense? First of all, logic dictates that one cannot possibly know if a Dominican, or anyone else for that matter, is qualified unless a search is conducted. Secondly, and I am not insinuating anything by saying this, but I think that with the recent scandal surrounding Rev. Porter from Massachusetts, institutions should be eager to conduct a search with every applicant.

The policy goes on to state, in Section V, that "These candidates should be asked to respond in writing to the mission statement and to indicate how they think their talents and experience will 'fit' with the work of the college." In Section X, where the document details what the interviews should entail, it states that the candidate should be questioned on "knowledge of and commitment or openness to the Dominican tradition", and on his or her "value centered focus." Yet, in the very same section, the proposal states that "care should be taken not to ask questions which might be a source of unlawful discrimination, e.g. ...religious affiliation."

How can these questions and requirements be construed as anything but discriminatory? These provisions are a blatant violation of both Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity. Not only are they discriminatory in and of themselves, but they also deter applicants who are not of the Catholic faith. And those

who do apply, who do not necessarily "fit" the college's ideal, (read: if they're not Catholic) would not, according to the plan, get past the Preliminary Selection (Section X). But I guess that's the way they want it. Well, they got it.

By supporting this policy, President Cunningham is completely contradicting himself. In his letter upholding the proposal, he states that these provisions will assist in "positioning PC as one of the top three northeast liberal arts schools within the next few years." In restricting the views and beliefs of the faculty, this policy will in no way help the college in its attempt to become what President Cunningham invisions. Quite on the contrary, a limited faculty can only harm the school. What makes a liberal arts education well-rounded is the influence and input from sources outside of one's own experience. If one is being taught by an entire Faculty who is of the same thinking (for which the Administration is striving), that's not an education, it's brainwashing.

What the Administration has to recognize is that not everyone attends PC because it is a Catholic institution. Like many other PC students, I chose to attend PC not because of its religious affiliation, but because of its reputation as a worthy and respectable institution of higher learning. I'm sure that for some, Catholicism is indeed a factor. But it's the academic quality of the

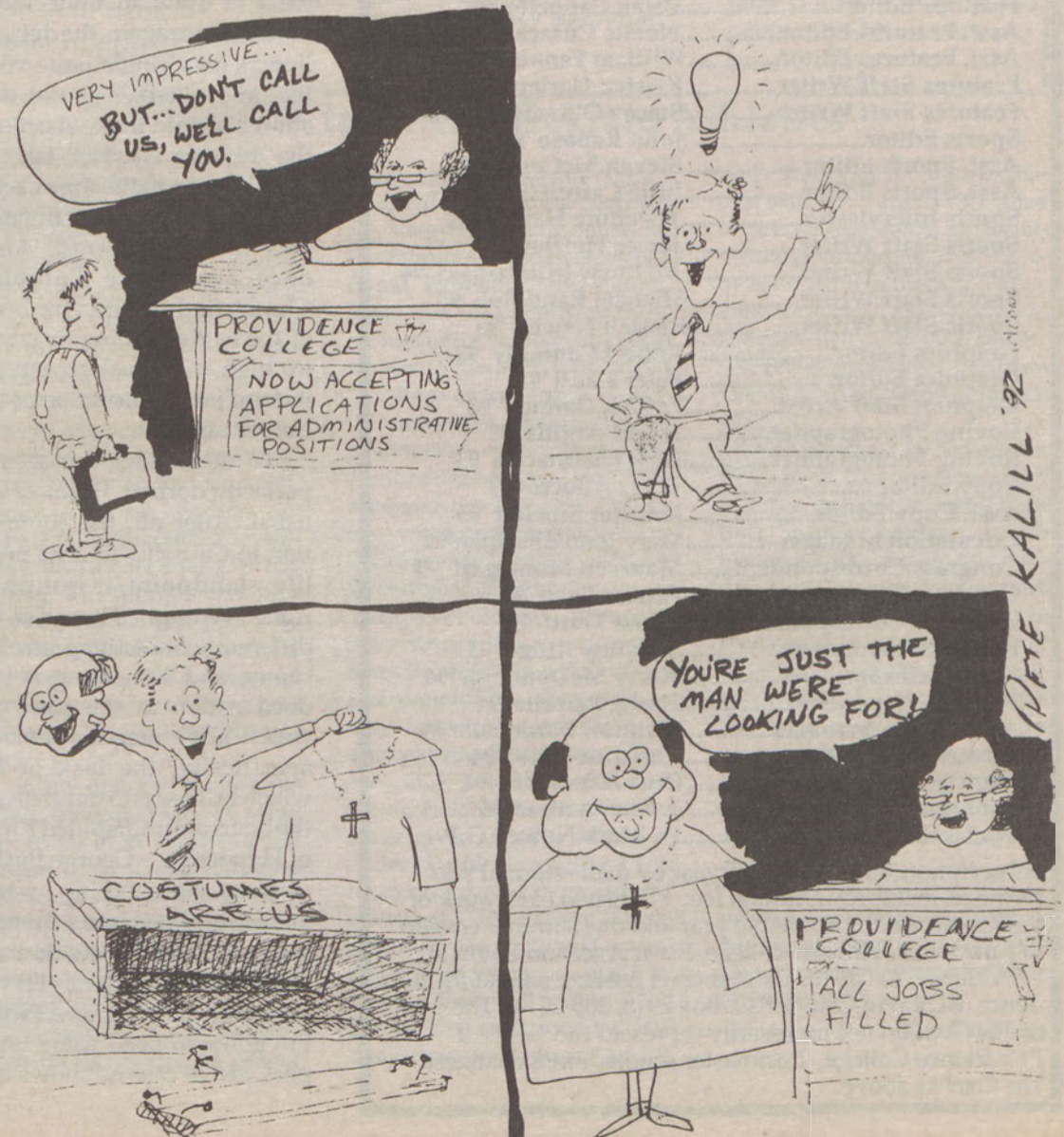
school that is the primary motivation for attending. By passing this policy and thereby emphasizing the importance of Catholicism, the administration is undermining the academic quality of PC. The most brilliant non-Catholic scholars will now be deterred from applying for a position at this school. What the passing of this policy basically says to the world is that PC will take a second-rate Dominican over a first-rate lay person, no questions asked. Probably the most frightening aspect of the passing of this new policy is the undeniable power that President Cunningham is given. He now has the power to fill positions with anyone he deems "suitable", namely, a Catholic or, even better, a Dominican Friar. The policy allows for President Cunningham to reject any and all candidates, if need be, which the committees submit for final approval.

It's difficult to express just how infuriating the passing of this policy has been to many members of the PC community. However, Father Fallon described the proposal best at the Emergency Faculty Senate meeting. Fr. Fallon, a former Senate Chair, stated that this is "the most flagrant misuse of executive power" that he's ever witnessed. Unfortunately for us, these executives now have even more power to misuse.

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One Step Forward, Two Steps Back

by Sean Skenyon
Asst. Editorial Editor

*"After such knowledge, what forgiveness? Think now
History has many cunning passages, contrived
Corridors and issues, decisions
with whispering ambitions."*

-T.S. Eliot

Last year, an intense search was conducted for a new Vice President of Academic Affairs. An enormous amount of time and money was expended for this search; finally, the search committee came up with a list of five candidates. However, three of the finalists dropped out of the race for certain reasons, and only two finalists, both of whom were women, were submitted for consideration. For reasons unbeknownst to many, the search process was cancelled, and it was decided that a new search would commence at the beginning of this school year. Some of the faculty members stated that

they were given no reason as to why the search was cancelled, while the administration stated that the search committee had failed to submit three names for consideration. Because three names were not submitted, the search must take place again. These incidents occurred at the end of last year, so much of it may have been forgotten over the summer. However, this situation raises some important questions that warrant answers.

To begin with, the two finalists were women, and the search committee obviously felt that they were more than qualified for the job. Whether or not discrimination was a factor is not for me to decide; only those involved in the decision process truly know the answer. Regardless, the question arises as to what direction the college is moving toward. With all this talk of moving into the twenty-first century

and increasing diversity, placing a woman in this position would definitely be a step forward. Now no one has ever accused me of being a feminist, and probably no one ever will. However, the candidates were not only women, but they were more than qualified; placing either one in the position of VPAA would have broadened the perspective and direction of the college. Apparently, there was an element of fear in having a woman occupy such a high administrative position, and the role women play at Providence College is definitely in question. The college must confront this issue if they want to move forward into the next century.

It should be noted that two members of the faculty applied for the position the first time around, but this time, no one from PC applied for the position. I guess one waltz with the bureaucratic process is

more than enough. With the first search scrapped, more time and money must be invested into another search. We must remember that it is our money and our education that is in the balance of this choice. The search committee passed in the names of two qualified candidates. However, because there were not three persons named, the search process must be repeated. Does the decision really come down to the difference between the number two and three? Hardly.

Traditionally, the offices of President and Dean have been filled by Dominicans, while the office of VPAA has always been occupied by a lay person. And, it has been understood by members of the faculty, that it would always be filled by a lay person. Yet, the interim VPAA is a Dominican and one of the final candidates is a Dominican. As Dr. McKay said in his final speech to the

faculty, "Is Dominic's mission so narrow that only the ordained can share in it?" I'm not saying Fr. McGonigle is underqualified for the position. However, I feel we passed over two distinguished candidates. If that did not happen, all of this year's questions would be moot.

All of this comes down to the road PC chooses to take into the twenty-first century. Diversity and the Dominican mission can go hand in hand. However, let's be up front about where we are going. No more secret proposals and in-house hirings. If talk of diversity is just talk, then so be it. But the faculty and students must know where they stand in relation to the school. Right now there is a mood of demoralization and loss of purpose. Instead of taking a step forward, we seem to be reaching for a past which has long since disappeared.

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A Letter to America... and the World

by Michael Adamowicz
Contributing Writer

As the national election grows near, candidates work hard to draw in undecided voters. Once again, the debate lingers over single issue voting, and whether or not the church should make abortion the decisive issue or take a seamless garment approach. Once again, debate lingers over moral platforms. And once again, the Catholic Church finds itself in the heat of the battle holding its cross up high and speaking out in its familiar authoritarian position on abortion.

To an outsider, this seems perfectly normal. Business as usual. After all, the connection to Catholics and its pro-life standpoint is routine, right? Wrong! This year is different. Something smells funny, and something is indeed rotten in the state of America. It's integrity, or more specifically, the lack of it, which brings us to our man of the hour: the undisputed King of Hypocrisy—George Bush.

Now, the last thing I want to do is turn this into a dumping ground or a one sided attack on the president. However, since he's not here, I will. I'm going to need some support, just in case he shows up

and decides to run his motorboat over me, whack me with a golf club, or mistake me for an Iraqi. So I'm calling out to all you Catholics, especially single issue voters and the pro-life coalition, to listen carefully: George Bush has no platform, and that includes his stance on abortion.

This presents a problem for you Catholics, and I sympathize completely. In his September 10 letter published in the Providence Visitor, Bishop Gelineau listed abortion as an important issue among many: "It becomes the central moral issue when individual candidates choose to make it such." This is true. However, in the case of George Bush, it simply doesn't apply. Evidence of this is given, as President Bush told an interviewer that if his own granddaughter wanted an abortion, he would argue against it, but ultimately support her. This statement is analyzed correctly by Richard McBrien in a September 11 column for the Catholic Transcript: "President Bush said that if one of his granddaughters came to him and told him that she was going to kill her unborn child (that's what abortion is, according to the anti-abortion movement), he would 'put his arms around

her' and try to talk her out of it... encourage her not to do it."

This statement supports pre-1980 Bush platform and is surely not in synch with the Republican national platform, which is pro-life. McBrien sums up Mr. Bush's relationship with his party adequately in saying, "the platform says something else, to be sure, but everyone knows how meaningless platforms are." If Bush closely identified himself with his party, the debate could center around the issue, namely, whether a woman has the right to choose or whether abortion should be made illegal by the government.

Now I know all you staunch, stubborn, Bush supporter Catholics are shaking your heads still ready to vote for Bush as the lesser of two evils when compared to that saxophone blowing "pro-abortion" sinner, William Clinton. However, facts are facts, so you have a problem. My advice? 1. Seamless garment voters: weigh the issues carefully. Put in order what you think is important and make a decision. 2. Single issue pro-life voters: preach celibacy, find some new candidates, and call me in 1996.

Think Before You Speak

by Patricia E. Connolly
Editor-in-chief

This week *The Cowl* received several letters reacting to the Hillary Clinton rally held downtown last week and, in particular, Lisa Carroll's editorial, "Hillary Speaks...And We All Should Listen" (see "Letters to the Editor", p.9). Many Young Republicans used this opportunity to justify their views and their demonstration at the rally. I wholeheartedly agree with Ms. DeRossi's observation that "opposition representation" at a political campaign rally is "the American tradition." Ms. DeRossi takes pride in "knowing that so many PC students, Democrats and Republicans alike, care enough to get involved." I, too, feel that same pride when I see students take the time to react and debate over what they read in *The Cowl*. I'll tell you what really burns me up though. As I stood at the rally last week, one of these Young Republican demonstrators turned to a reporter standing next to me and said, "We're college students; we're educated, unlike these people around us."

Let's set the record straight here:

Educated means enlightened.

That's more than I can say for some of the dim-witted statements in the letters I received this past week. Let's take, first of all, this excerpt from Mr. John Olohan's letter:

Lisa [Carroll] is mesmerized by Hillary's "intelligent, articulate statements and the optimism and can-do attitude expressed by the crowd of supporters who gathered at the State House recently." Other articulate orators with can-do attitudes come readily to mind: Hitler, Kadafi, Hussein, Nietzsche, and Castro.

I guess I missed Hillary frothing at the mouth on the State House steps. The next time a speaker wants to be taken seriously by Mr. Olohan, instead of being intelligent and articulate, they should be a bumbling idiot like Dan Quayle. I think Mr. Olohan should ask himself if he might not have felt so threatened if that articulate person up there was a man instead of a woman.

In another letter, Michael Haas, president of PC's Young Republicans society, attempts

to rip on Bill Clinton's health care expertise by quoting statistics: "The state of Arkansas ranks 34th in infant mortality rate, 49th in death rates of children, 45th in low birth weight babies, 47th in the violent death rate for teens," etc. Maybe my math is off, but if Arkansas ranks 49th out of 50

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states for highest infant mortality rate and so on, wouldn't that be in Clinton's favor? If he ranked second highest in infant mortality rate, then he'd be in trouble. We contacted Mr. Haas to clarify this discrepancy, but he said not to change a thing because he got his information from the Republican headquarters in Washington... Yeah OK, like they don't twist the facts

around or anything. We didn't change a thing, Michael. We let the numbers speak for themselves.

Perhaps what infuriated me the most was a letter from Michael Rush that appeared in last week's *Cowl*. In one small but glaring statement, Mr. Rush expressed his extreme disgust for Clinton's endorsement of a federal homosexual rights bill that guarantees gays and lesbians the right to marry, adopt, and act as camp counselors, teachers, etc. For some reason, Mr. Rush finds this idea rather humorous. But he doesn't stop there; in another letter this week, he adopts his sarcastic gay-bashing stance: "As I stood in the midst of people holding 'HIV for Clinton' signs, not to mention the large group of gays and lesbians in support of Clinton, I guess I didn't realize just how much the Clinton's are trying to help the country...no thanks." Yet another one of these minority groups of Americans don't fit into Mr. Rush's and Mr. Quayle's neat-and-clean idea of traditional family values...wake up boys, this is 1992. Let's try to keep an open mind here. But no, Mr. Rush

is only interested in appealing to the prejudice in all of us. If Mr. Rush is as "educated" as he and his Republican cohorts claim themselves to be, he would realize that HIV is a disease, not a choice. A vote for George Bush is a vote for America?!? Whose America, Mr. Rush? Where do you draw the line?

In his letter, Mr. Haas outlines George Bush's oh-so-wonderful plan to get America's economy back on its feet again, and demands that "we must give George Bush the opportunity to do so." Sorry, I don't consider Bush's performance the past four years in office a dress rehearsal—I consider it a disgrace. No, I don't blame one man for the condition of the economy, but Mr. Bush ignored the suffering American people who looked to him for a solution; he virtually ignored the economy question altogether until his butt was on the line in the election polls.

I've heard all the arguments to keep George Bush in office, and as you can see, I've listened very carefully...but all I seem to hear are these Bush supporters talking with one foot in their mouths.

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Women in Intercollegiate Athletics

To the Editor:

My purpose in writing is to obtain public support for holding the Congress and Administration responsible for failing to enforce Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 concerning women's participation in intercollegiate athletics.

On April 9, 1992, Chairwoman Cardiss Collins of the House Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competitiveness opened hearings on: "Title IX: The effects on Women's Sports and Gender Equity." In this hearing, Mr. Schultz, executive director, National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) discussed the efforts of the NCAA to assist its membership in achieving gender equity in intercollegiate athletics.

In my opinion, because the NCAA sponsors twice as many male teams in its basketball and lacrosse Division I championship tournaments as female teams and no comparable female team to the large male football teams, in these championship tournaments, it is extremely unlikely that the NCAA will be considered a serious factor in the promotion of gender

equity among its membership.

In testimony at these hearings, Ms. Vargyas, Senior Counsel for Education and Employment, National Women's Law Center, states that the underlying cause for inequities in the treatment of women in competitive athletics is "a failure of leadership in both the university community and government enforcement agencies to address the problem." She reviewed the Brooklyn College case which was resolved by the Office For Civil Rights (OCR), US Department of Education, as an example of this failed government enforcement. In that case, several dates by which time the College had committed to take certain actions had elapsed without such action having been taken. However, OCR closed this case, finding no violation based on assurances given by this institution under investigation. There was no enforcement of those violated assurances. To reinforce this assertion by Ms. Vargyas, I am enclosing the assurances made by Towson State University (TSU) and the first evaluation by OCR under these assurances of April 9,

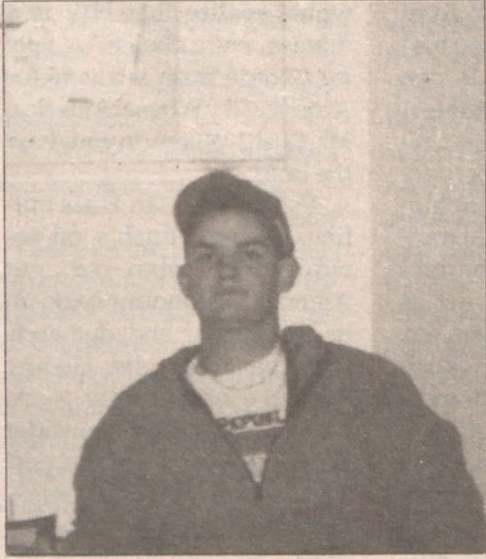
1992. This evaluation shows that in at least 2 of 5 areas, TSU failed to meet its assurances in recruitment and support services. Moreover, OCR found that a new area, athletic financial aid, which was adequate in its 1989-90 academic year review, had deteriorated dramatically in the 1990-91 academic year.

I was informed in September, 1992, by a subcommittee staff member that due to insufficient time, no more hearings on this matter will be held by this Subcommittee in the one hundred and second Congress. If sufficient time is unavailable for enforcement of Title IX by either the Administration or the 102nd Congress; then the public must demand an explanation from their Senators and Representatives to justify such an extreme delay, in view of the enactment of Title IX twenty years ago.

If someone desires to discuss these matters further or to obtain additional information, they may contact me at telephone number, (410) 455-9687.

Frank R. Soda

What is the best rumor you've heard lately?



Tom Quinn '93: Father Cunningham will make an appearance at Harvestfest.



Kelley Kerrigan '93 and Kevin Foley '93: Kevin Schofield is doing a semester abroad!



Leah Colangelo '95: I heard that you have to be sympathetic to Buddhist tradition to teach at PC!



Mary Lambert '95, Jule Frechette '95 and Deborah Fimbel '95: Lauren and Meghan are finally in love!



Dana Colby '95 and Kate Hennigan '94: Beth finally has a JRW date.



John Degelmann '93: That Fr. McPhail challenged me to a charity bocce tournament on Slavin Lawn, all proceeds of which will benefit Hurricane Andrew victims!



Jennifer McDowell '95, Lorraine MacAndrew '95, Melissa Cloutier '95 and Lisa Tuthill '95: We heard that the Roving Photographers wanted to photograph naked men in the shower!



Craig Tuma '94: I heard Rhonda the roving policewoman danced at amateur night at the Foxy Lady!



Megan Gilroy '93, Courtney McCarthy '93, Allison Foley '93 and Jackie Driscoll '94: Brian Kennedy starts fires in his own front yard.

Rick & Dave '93: We heard PC is offering a course entitled "Improving Your Sex Life in the 90's" in the spring semester!

Letters to the Editor

A Vote For America!

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the "article" that appeared in the paper a few weeks ago, "Republican Humor". Boy, was that the work of a journalistic wizard! Anyone who can compare the election of the President of the United States to a joke, must be quite politically adroit.

Well, enough about that "article", now I'd like to get right to the issue. The issue is that George Bush must be re-elected and Bill Clinton MUST lose! I do not compare the campaign of Bill Clinton to a joke, but rather to a terrible nightmare. If the people of this country would take the time to think thoroughly, and look past the proverbial finger pointing, they would clearly see that Bill Clinton is wrong for America. I ask one thing: Get off the liberal media bandwagon and think for yourself. When a team loses by a slim margin, it is all too easy to point the finger at the guy who dropped the pass or missed the free throws. My point is that it's all too easy to point the finger at one person. So it makes sense that the American people find it easy to point their fingers at one man, George Bush.

We should find it very hard to entrust a man who cannot take care of his own state, with the task of governing the United States. A fact: The state of Arkansas ranks

34th in infant mortality on 1989. Oh, but Bill Clinton is a health care expert, right? Facts: Arkansas ranks 49th in death rates of children, 45th in low birth weight babies, 47th in the violent death rate for teens, 47th in births to single teens, 45th in the overall well being of children, and the statistics say that the good governor's health care system will cost America over 700,000 jobs. It seems as though good old Billy is having some troubles; it's no wonder that his lovely wife Hillary, not the governer, interviews the Arkansas judicial candidates. We are not dealing with a political genius here. Bill Clinton represents a return to the Carter days, when life was far from pleasant.

Unlike the other articles, I will give reasons one should vote for George Bush, instead of just tearing the opposition apart. George Bush does not deny the fact that we are in tough economic times right now. What people don't realize is that this recession is world wide, and the United States is actually doing better than most of the other leading nations of the world. There are three things that George Bush will use, and Bush alone, to bring steady growth for the United States. He will use the expansion of free trade, the final victory over the Great Inflation of the 1970's, and the fall of commu-

nism. We must give George Bush the opportunity to apply these ideas. Bill Clinton and the Democratic party have a fundamental belief that government should be a "crutch" for citizens who may or may not need it. Bush and the Republicans do not believe in this idea. Bush believes that government should provide for the people "a hand up," NOT "a hand out". With this attitude, America can continue to be the great nation that it has been and will be. Bill Clinton has recently attacked the President for calling him a "chicken" for not accepting his debate proposals. Well, talk about the pot calling the kettle black! This is coming from a man who, for whatever reasons, did not finish his second year at Oxford University, and dodged the draft! While George Bush was the youngest naval pilot to ever be shot down in combat. I'm sorry governor Clinton, but in order to see who the real chicken is, you need look no further than a mirror. In conclusion, a vote for George Bush is a vote for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. A vote for George Bush is a vote for America!

Michael T. Haas
Chairman of the
College Republicans

Hillary Spoke... But Said Nothing

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial "Hillary Speaks... and We All Should Listen" in the October 1st issue of The Cowl, I, too, attended the "rally" outside the State House and heard Mrs. Clinton speak, but she said nothing. The editor was quite impressed by what the presidential candidate's wife had to say about how great her hubby is. The more she spoke, the more sure the editor became of how America needs Bill and Hillary Clinton in the White House. I guess I never realized that the First Lady had such an important role in the formulating of public policy for the United States. Let's go Hillary.

The group of BUSH/QUAYLE supporters who showed up to the "rally" had a specific reason for doing so; they were in opposition to what Hillary stands for. Their reasons for chanting "four more years" were in support of the President, who has done a fine job in office. The editor calls this most democratic demonstration stupid and immature. She obviously supports the many Clinton supporters who cursed and even used violence to try and stop the small band of BUSH supporters. One woman grabbed a boy with a BUSH sign and screamed, "Go home _ _ _ hole." The editor calls the BUSH supporters uneducated; one Clinton supporter said,

"Bush has too much money in Texas and Maine... he stinks." Who's uneducated?

The editor continues to praise Clinton and slam BUSH on several issues. She says the BUSH supporters didn't listen to Hill when she spoke of the National Service Trust Fund, which allows anyone to borrow money for college, providing they pay it back in either future taxes or two years of future service. Does the editor not know that President Bush has been trying for some time to pass legislation that would allow students no payment on loan interest and could be paid back in either installment payments or taken through the individual's income taxes? Unfortunately, the Democrats in Congress have not agreed with the President's education proposal. But hey, if the President of the United States can't get a plan passed through Congress, let's get Bill Clinton's wife to do it.

She spoke of other countries having universal health care - thanks Hill, but you're not enlightening anyone with that revelation. How are we going to pay for it when Americans don't want to be taxed anymore? Also, don't say that Canada is a country that we should look to because they have universal health care, because the bureaucracy and paperwork makes it one of the worst systems. Hillary deserves credit when she says how too many major industries are moving out of the country, so why won't the

Democrats in Congress stop taxing businesses through the roof?

The editor is very impressed by Hill's mention that Bill is behind in campaigning because he stops to talk to the American people. I didn't know that politicians still talked to people - Bill should be congratulated on his fine efforts... what a great guy.

As I stood in the midst of people holding pro-Clinton/pro-choice, HIV for Clinton, not to mention the large group of gays and lesbians in support Clinton, I guess I didn't realize just how much the Clinton's are trying to help the country... no thanks. The editor finally states that President Bush doesn't love America, but the Clintons sure do. I guess Bill loved it so much that he lied about joining ROTC so he could dodge the draft - what a true lover of the United States. Once again the editor fails to realize that the President alone does NOT pass legislation. She fails to mention that BUSH has submitted legislation to revitalize the economy, stimulate growth, encourage investment and create jobs. They've been tabled by those wacky Democrats in Congress for several years. The editor and Hillary seem to think that the current administration has not done anything. Obviously, Hill should be running for President, she thought she had all the answers last Thursday night. Although with all the talking she did... she didn't seem to say a thing.

Michael F. Rush, '95

Unconditional Love for America

To the Editor:

Allow me to introduce myself... My name is Gina DeRossi, class of '93. In the 3 plus years that I have been a student at PC, I have never submitted any sort of article or editorial. However, your article most definitely warranted my time and effort.

You see, I took much offense to your article "Hillary Speaks and We All Should Listen." As one of those Young Republicans that attended the Hillary Clinton rally, I am outraged at your comments regarding our alleged behavior.

Let us first clarify a few things. When you label an entire group as "stupid" and "immature" you better be willing to support your accusations with some concrete evidence. Now Lisa, I hardly think that a comment made to you by one individual gives you the right to accuse an entire group of being stupid and immature. I hate to tell you this Lisa, but you've insulted the wrong person!

You stated that one of the Young Republicans made an inappropriate comment. Actually, I believe you called him "stupid". Well, Lisa, keep in mind YOU are the one supporting the candidate that made that oh so brilliant comment, "But I didn't inhale."

But, Lisa, I excuse your ignorance because from the content of your article, I realized you know very little about the campaign process. So let me enlighten you...

First of all, I ask you this question: Can you honestly admit that if the rally supported a Republican candidate, your fellow liberal democrats would not have attended with Clinton/Gore signs in hand? You might ask Larry Saladin that question. Somehow, I tend to doubt it.

Secondly Lisa, you obviously

know very little about a political campaign rally. It happens to be pretty much standard procedure for opposition representation to be supporting their candidate regardless of who the speaker may be. I believe you described our efforts as "harassing" and "disruptive". We Republicans like to call it the American tradition. Coincidentally, this brings me to my next point. You posed the question: "Can anyone love America in the poor condition it's in right now?" I can answer that question for you! A TRUE American is ALWAYS proud of his or her country and his or her love for it is unconditional. But once again Lisa, I realize that you and your liberal comrades do not understand this concept. I mean, how could you when you yourself are supporting a candidate who lacked the love, pride, and courage to fight for his country, as well as his fellow Americans? Lisa, do you that know you support a draft dodger?

Lisa, I don't blame you for your unjust generalizations and ridiculous accusations—I mean with a role model like Bill Clinton there was never any hope. But next time you choose to insult a person and their intelligence, make sure it's not Gina DeRossi!!

In closing, I would just like to say that although my views and opinions differ from those of Lisa and other Young Democrats who attended Hillary's rally, I just want to express the overwhelming pride that I felt. Knowing that so many PC students, democrats and republicans alike care enough to get involved proves that we are worthy to step up the challenge of being the best and brightest future this country has ever seen.

Gina L. DeRossi '93

Hillary Clinton... The Next Hitler?

To the Editor:

Two issues in a row, Editorial Editor Lisa Carroll has written of the country's need for Bill and Hillary Clinton. Call me crazy, but I thought it was Bill and Al who were running for President. Lisa, however, is mesmerized by Hillary's "intelligent, articulate statements and the optimism and can-do attitude expressed by the crowd of supporters" who gathered at the State House recently. Other articulate orators with can-do attitudes come readily to mind: Hitler, Kadafi, Hussein, Nietzsche, and Castro. But Ms. Carroll thinks we should all vote for Hillary.

In her October first editorial, she takes umbrage with the Young Republicans for Bush who, she says, "disrupted the gathering" at the State House by shouting "four more years!" She further repudiates the Young Republicans for claiming to be "educated," when in reality, according to Carroll, only those who listen respectfully to Hillary's

radical view of the world can call themselves educated.

For people like Ms. Carroll, the First Amendment right to free speech applies only to liberals. It's all right for liberals to disrupt meetings, but when conservatives express an opposing view, they are demonstrating their "stupidity."

I would respectfully suggest that future editorials by Ms. Carroll be based on reason rather than emotion. In an institution of higher learning, it is frightening to read in the college newspaper, "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..."

What America needs is leadership based upon strong moral character combined with intelligence and experience. There is only one choice for President, and it's not Hillary.

John J. Olohan, '95

Class of '95 Update

by Kristen Gallagher
President, Class of '95

Dear '95ers,

Hi! The class officers and I want to officially welcome you back on campus and we hope your first month has been full of wonderful things! We have been working hard to raise money for the class to go towards class events, JRW, and Commencement.

During the first week of classes, we had a delicious BBQ on Slavin Lawn with a DJ which was enjoyed by all who attended. On the 18th, we had a very successful "Red Eye" Dance in '64 Hall which was packed with people all having a great time. We apologize to those who wanted to dance 'til dawn and whose night was cut short due to mechanical problems with the DJ's equipment. We promise (with our fingers crossed) that it won't happen again. Class of '95 sweatshirts were sold again for the first three weeks of classes and will be sold again for one more week in Lower Slavin on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for \$37.00. If you haven't gotten yours this will be the last week they will be sold until Decem-

ber! While sweatshirts are being sold next week, we will also have a table for sign-ups to be on JRW committees and for any ideas you have to make our JRW unique.

JRW interviews took place Monday through Thursday of last week and we thank all of the interviewees for trying out. We must admit, we had time choosing only nine people because all who tried out for a position have a lot to add to our JRW. (For those who interviewed and did not receive a phone call, our policy was three calls every 15 minutes if no one picked up or the line was busy.) We urge everyone to get involved, sign up for a JRW committee, and give us input. Only in this way can we have a truly excellent JRW next year.

Coming up....we will be selling hot pretzels at various soccer games, having more Red Eye dances, a winter trip to Boston for shopping, a stag ball in January, and even more to come. Feel free to contact me or the other officers (or leave a note in the Congress office in the Congress Comment Box) to give comments or ideas!

Keep a look out for posters and our faces on campus, and have a fun Columbus Day weekend.

Pastoral Council: Off to a Good Start

by Palula DiMichele
Publicity Chairperson

This year's Pastoral Council is off to an excellent start. With activities ranging from building houses to teaching children to read, this school and community service organization is helping out a great number of needy individuals.

There are seventeen different committees on the Council and the chairpeople are working hard to plan out and carry through with their activities. So far, with the help of president Charlene Blanchette, vice-president Kim Roy, secretary Jen Camerato, treasurer Holly Tomase, and all of the committee chairpeople and volunteers, things are running smoothly.

A few of September's activities included Habitat for Humanity and the Second Annual Coffee Kids Five Mile Run at Lincoln Woods. On September 26th, a group of PC students helped to dig the foundation for what will be a three-family house on Portland Street in Providence. Also on September 26th, the five mile run turned out to be a great success. The Social Action Committee, which is in charge of helping out at this

function, would like to extend a special thanks to Maureen Marro, Nora Gunther, and Susanne Nally for volunteering at this event.

The Pastoral Council also has many upcoming activities and events planned. The following is a list of just a few of our committees and their upcoming events:

MS Swimming: Every Thursday from 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m., a group of volunteers go to the CCRI swimming pool to help out patients with muscular dystrophy. The group meets in front of Peterson at 1:15 p.m., and transportation is provided.

Social Action: The Smith Hill Center is requesting donations of children's clothing (ages infant-12 years old). Drop off clothing in the Pastoral Council office- Slavin 211.

ESL Tutoring: Volunteers are needed for tutoring at the Smith Hill Center on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Come and sign up in the Pastoral Council office.

CCD: Volunteers are needed for teaching CCD on Sunday mornings.

If you are interested in volunteering or joining any activity or committee, please stop by the Pastoral Council office, Slavin 211.

The Smith Hill Center is asking for the donation of children's clothing ages infant - 12. Please drop off your donation in the Pastoral Council office, Slavin 211.

Volunteers are needed for the following:

ESL Tutoring

MS Swimming

CCD

If you are interested, please stop by the Pastoral Council office.

Class of '95

• Sweatshirts will be on sale Tuesday, October 12th to Thursday, October 15th from 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the class information table located in Lower Slavin.

• Also at the info table will be JRW Core members and class officers with sign-up sheets for JRW committees.

Congratulations to the 1995 JRW Core!

Chairperson: Laura Serfilippi

Formal:

Brian Junkins
Semi formal:
Meg Sheehy
Publicity:
Anne Quigley
Special Events:
Jen Demenezes

Ring:

Aimee Bernais
Photography:
Cara McCavley
Entertainment:
Melissa Fox
Slideshow:
Amy Cacciola

Volunteers In Providence Needs You!

In the spring semester of 1992, Cesarina Santana spent time each week helping two young boys learn the English language. Like other PC students who work in local classrooms, Cesarina is not paid. However, she has other reasons for becoming a tutor. "I am aware of the lack of minority teachers in the schools," she says, "I thought that the presence of a minority college student in the public schools would benefit all students. Everyone needs to see positive minority role models."

Cesarina is just one of the 130 PC students that Volunteers In Providence have placed in the public schools in the area. Providence Public Schools have always been grateful for our help.

Over one-third of students drop out before graduating. VIPs, a non-profit organization trying to improve that situation, allow their volunteers to take on a variety of roles including tutors, classroom assistants and mentors. They work in all grade levels,

kindergarten through twelfth grade. Volunteers can choose to work in a variety of settings. Tutors can choose to work one-to-one or with small groups in the classroom during the day, encouraging and helping students to 'make the grade.' Volunteers may also provide assistance to an entire class, offering help wherever it is needed. Other options are available as well. There is a Reading is Fundamental program, enrichment programs, and afterschool study centers. All programs offer different opportunities for college students, in all majors, to contribute to a needy school system while gaining valuable experience and credentials.

Volunteering for our local schools pays off for both the volunteer and student. With just one hour a week, one PC student recalls how he tutored a Japanese girl in American History. Though she had the knowledge of the subject matter, she did not know how to apply it on examinations. By teaching her how to organize

her notes into categories, her grade progressed from an "F" to a solid "B" by the end of her winter semester. Both tutor and student have something to be proud of.

Providence has always been well represented in the VIPs program. Last year was no exception. PC students made up more than one-fifth of VIPs' 600 members. Although our school has contributed many volunteers and many hours, we are in need of male volunteers. Many of these needy children are boys in need of male, as well female, role models. Still, the ratio of female to male VIPs volunteers is as low as 20 to 1.

Volunteering takes patience and discipline. That one hour a week can sometimes mean personal sacrifices, but the intangible benefits are many. If you are interested in finding out more about the VIP program, feel free to contact Erin Tierney at 421-5074, or Alicia Pitrone at 273-1064.

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Minutes of the Student Congress Meeting

Minutes for the October 5th meeting are as follows:

COMMITTEES:

Course Description: Maureen Marro announced The Book of Surveys is going to the publisher on Friday.

Elections: Announcement of the new Freshman officers.

Ethics: Congress people of the month - Cathy Morelli for her involvement in OCRO, Clean-ups and the Good Neighbor Plan and Cherie Levesque for her work with the new Constitution.

Clubs and Organization: Jim Kane is thinking about combining the computer room with Clubs and Organization room.

Public Relations: Peaceful Co-Existence handout on October 31st at 1:00 p.m.

Time and Space: Jen Meehan needs monthly reports from committees. The best athletic events are those that schedule cookouts simultaneously.

NEW BUSINESS: Resolution FS-04-43 concerning updating Education Constitution because Constitution was outdated - passed.

Resolution FS-05-43 concerning The Karate Club to be renamed The Self-Defense Club to better suit its purpose - passed.

Resolution FS-06-43 concerning the Weight lifting club to be renamed the Weight Training/Nautilus Club to better suit its purpose - passed. Resolu-

tion FS-07-43 concerning The Off-Campus Resident's Organization, about the Constitution needs updating and to coordinate better with the Good Neighbor Plan - passed.

BOARDS:

OCRO: Successful clean-up last Sunday!

Residence Board: New Vice President - Stephanie Santos. Grand opening of Colonel's Corner will be on October 14th from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

CLASS REPORTS:

'93: Mike Howard announced the cookout was a "good time." Class is working on a Club Night.

'94: JRW Bids on sale starting Tuesday, October 14th for \$94.00. Waldorf tuxes at \$35.00 - including shoes. Thursday, November 12th - Peterson Ring Ceremony, Friday, November 13th - Semi-formal, Saturday, November 14th - Formal at the Westin Hotel. Rooms are \$120. (617) 262-9600.

'95: JRW interviews are complete.

'96: Freshman class is glad to be here!

MODERATOR'S COMMENTS:

• Fr. McPhail stressed the importance of checking the security board in Lower Slavin.

• There was not an assault between Joseph and Raymond, although there was a confrontation, and no charges were pressed.

JRW 1994

Thursday, November 12th

Mass and Ring Distribution

6:00 p.m. Peterson Recreation Center

Friday, November 13th

Semiformal

Buses depart from Fennell Gate at 6:00 p.m. SHARP, no exceptions! Line forms outside Fenell Gate and up Eaton Street toward Huxsey.

Bus admittance ticket required *

Saturday, November 14th

Formal at the Westin Hotel, Boston, MA

Reception begins at 7:00 p.m.

Dinner served promptly at 8:00 p.m.

Ticket is required.

Sunday, November 15th

Brunch and Slideshow

10:00 a.m. at the Westin Hoel, Boston, MA

• Bid sales begin on October 13th and end October 21st. The price is \$94.00 per couple. They will be sold in Slavin 102 from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Table seating arrangements will be made at this time.

• Hotel reservations can be made by calling the Westin directly at (617) 262-9600 by October 20th. Identify yourself as a PC student attending JRW to obtain the special rate of \$120.00 plus tax. **CALL RIGHT AWAY!** Students are responsible for their own transportation to Boston.

Election Results!

Class of 1996

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Vice President:	William Meehan
Secretary:	Jeff Holbrook
Treasurer:	Kerry Coyle

Representatives

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Dan Zilinski	Gabrielle Derussy
Christopher Caruso	

Residence Board

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Aquinas Treasurer:	Dana Colby
Bedford President:	Deanna Conlon
Bedford Treasurer:	Monica Vigerstol
Dore President:	Christy Commer
Dore Treasurer:	Nicole Wood
McVinney President:	Lulu Alonso
Raymond President:	Kara Holleran
Raymond Treasurer:	Maura MacDonald
Fennell President:	Tom Coffey
Guzman President:	Patrick McGrath
Guzman Treasurer:	Ed Burns
Joseph President:	Scott Bielecki
Joseph Treasurer:	Andre Boudreau
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Dina Mastellone	Maureen Sachs

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT Brenda Brantuk-- Anything From Bach To Blues

by Theresa Brophy
Asst. A&E Editor

Senior Brenda Brantuk exemplifies the ability to put talents to practical and rewarding use. For those of you who know Brenda, you may have witnessed her informally displaying her vocal abilities at a local bar or bringing out her portable Karaoke machine to sing a couple of tunes at parties. What you may not know is that behind this natural, clear and powerful voice lies a background full of vocal musical experience and personal contributions to her community, both at home and here in Providence.

Brenda is a native of Garden City, New York, and has been singing ever since she was about two years old. As a young girl, she was encouraged by her father to sing at family picnics and parties. According to Brenda, though, her biggest influence was her grandfather, who gave her her first microphone and brought her to audition for various productions such as the Off-Broadway production of *Annie* when she was seven years old.

With these foundations in music in her early years, Brenda built upon the begin-

nings of her strong vocal interest. Throughout elementary and middle school, Brenda participated in the County Chorus of Long Island and the North Shore Children's Performing Arts Center. At the age of twelve, she began taking private lessons. In high school, Brenda appeared onstage in musicals (*Bye Bye Birdie*, *Once Upon A Mattress* and *Grease*). At the same time she was receiving awards and scholarships for her music, Brenda was also spending some of her free time singing at elderly homes, in the chorus at her parish church, and at weddings and funerals. In addition to these

activities, Brenda belonged to a company called The Children's Vaudeville Show. Singing and performing for children was a highlight that Brenda would plan on developing in her years ahead, fusing both the concentrations of music and education.

As an Elementary Education major at PC, Brenda focuses on incorporating her music into her instruction. "I think that music is an enhancing teaching method," Brenda emphasized. "For example, singing and using musical instruments give kids hands-on experience with making music and learning at the same time." Brenda mentioned a

new class that she is currently taking which deals with the concept called Arts in Education, in which students are studying to instruct children in the disciplines of Gym, Health, Music, and Arts.

Elizabeth Berberian, who has been Brenda's vocal instructor ever since freshman year, characterized Brenda's voice as "large and rich, with a wide range." "Her repertoire is varied," said Berberian. "Though she is basically trained in a classical medium, she can sing anything from Bach to Blues...She interprets songs with much feeling and knowledge of the text." Brenda has sung all types of music, including music in Italian, French, and German. She has performed in Parents' Weekend recitals since freshman year. Mrs. Berberian and Brenda have been rehearsing a Mozart duet for this year's recital.

It is evident that singing will continue to be a significant aspect of Brenda's future whether it be professional or in day to day life, and it's a good opportunity for us to view the ability to put skill into practice.



Versatile singer Brenda Brantuk '93

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Christine Lavin Coming To Slavin

Leader and Champion Of The Contemporary Folk Music Scene At PC

Christine Lavin has long since earned a spot on the forefront of the contemporary folk movement, while her sensitive takes on contemporary life ("Sensitive New Age Guys" for one) have established her as one of America's leading musical humorists. Now on her sixth album, *Compass*, her dual roles as sharp-tongued satirist and thoughtful singer-songwriter have come together in a glorious fashion.

If we were to assemble a time capsule for future generations, to look back at how life was lived in today's urban megalopoli, there could be no more concise and true description of our times than a Christine Lavin recording. Among the emotions evoked by a Christine Lavin performance, and there are many, from mirth to pathos, the most dominant feeling is one of recognition. Very few writers manage to play our lives back to us with quite her accuracy and insight.

Take a song like "Good Thing He Can't Read My Mind", which details the agonies of putting up with one's lover's hobbies and habits for the sake of the relationship—from sushi to opera; from cigar smoking to skiing—there

isn't anyone we know who hasn't had the experience.

Christine's efforts on behalf of the folk community are well documented. She was the driving force behind the "Buy Me, Bring Me, Take Me: Don't Mess My Hair!!! Life According To Four Bitchin' Babes" tour and album, as well as the various *On A Winter's Night* projects. Recently, she showcased more friends in a compilation called *When October Goes*, a collection of autumn love songs.

Christine's uncanny ability to articulate the experiences that so many of us undergo is the hallmark of her art. But it

is also what makes great folk music. And Christine is also a consummate entertainer, adding baton twirling and spirited audience participation to some of the best songs around.

Christine Lavin will be appearing in concert on Monday, October 19, 1992, 7 p.m. in '64 Hall. Tickets are now on sale at Goldy Compact Discs and Tapes, Thayer Street, and will be sold at the door on concert night, while they last. Tickets are \$10.00 for students and \$15.00 for general admission. For more information, call 865-2708.



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Pete Kalill '95

"We are just spinning some granite that we like to call a planet." —Blues Traveler, "Optimistic Thought"

Kristen Garipey '95

"Don't you know that you are a shooting star and all the world will love just as long as you are." —Bad Company, "Shooting Star"

Mike Saucier '93

"Poor is the man whose pleasures depend upon the permission of another." —Madonna, "Justify My Love"

Tricia Connolly '93

"I want to know if love is wild, I want to know if love is real." —Bruce Springsteen, "Born To Run"

Tracy Allocco '93

"Love is understanding—it's hard to believe" —Madonna "Rescue Me"

Mike Randolph '93

"I got a drink in my hand, I got my toes in the sand, all I need is a beautiful girl." —Van Halen "Beautiful Girls"

Kate Malloy '93

"She's kind of like a movie everyone rushes to see, but no one understands it, sitting in their seat" —The Replacements, "Aching To Be"

Jenn MacCallum '93

"We're one, but we're not the same, well, we hurt each other and we'll do it again." —U2, "One"

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Skipping Sequence Storms Club Babyhead

by Carol Velez
Contributing Writer

Last Wednesday night, Club Babyhead hosted an evening of live performances that featured the bands Skipping Sequence, 59 Teeth, and Angry Salad. Club Babyhead is dark and run-down, with a funky atmosphere. The crowd is reminded of the many bands who have played there and left good impressions of their soon-to-be well-known talents.

The opening band, Skipping Sequence, showed us what they were all about that night. The band members are PC-bred: Brian Clark (vocals), Matt Leonard (guitar/bass), Chris Ford (bass/guitar), and Chris Herron (drums). They drew quite a crowd of fellow PC students who were anxious to see Skipping Sequence perform live for the public for the first time. When asked how the group felt before their debut, Leonard said that they were all nervous. But as soon as the concert got rolling and the crowd reacted positively, they were comfortable and had a lot of fun.

Their songs are a combination of a mid-tempo beat and enjoyable lyrics that worked their way into the crowd and got everybody dancing. The line-up started with some pop-progressive selections: "Inter-

change Whisper", "Derivishes", and "Diversion Sometimes". "Walkaround" is their earliest song and seemed to be a favorite because of its snappy and upbeat melody. "Lengths You Go" and "Life to Come" are also older songs for them. The upbeat sound was briefly interrupted by a bittersweet ballad, "Julianna," "Museum", "Bottle Caps", and "Rhode Island Youth in Decline" were also delivered with energy and

If Skipping Sequence continues to make music like this, they will be opening paths that may take them further than they expect.

were their most recent projects.

There were interesting harmonic touches throughout due to the combination of energized percussions by Herron and full-toned guitar riffs by Leonard and Ford, all highlighted by Clark's emotional, yet resonant vocals. The sound is good and energetic. If Skipping Sequence continues to make music like this, they will be opening paths that may take them further than they expect. The second band, 59 Teeth,

was very loud and very fast. They performed with unrestrained aggression and were more in tune with the "let's thrash" crowd than the "let's hang out" crowd. Their guitars and drums were too ferocious to be thought of as harmonious. The menacing vocals and incomprehensible lyrics made their show seem like one long, drawn-out, grinding noise. Well, they pleased fans of the mosh scene.

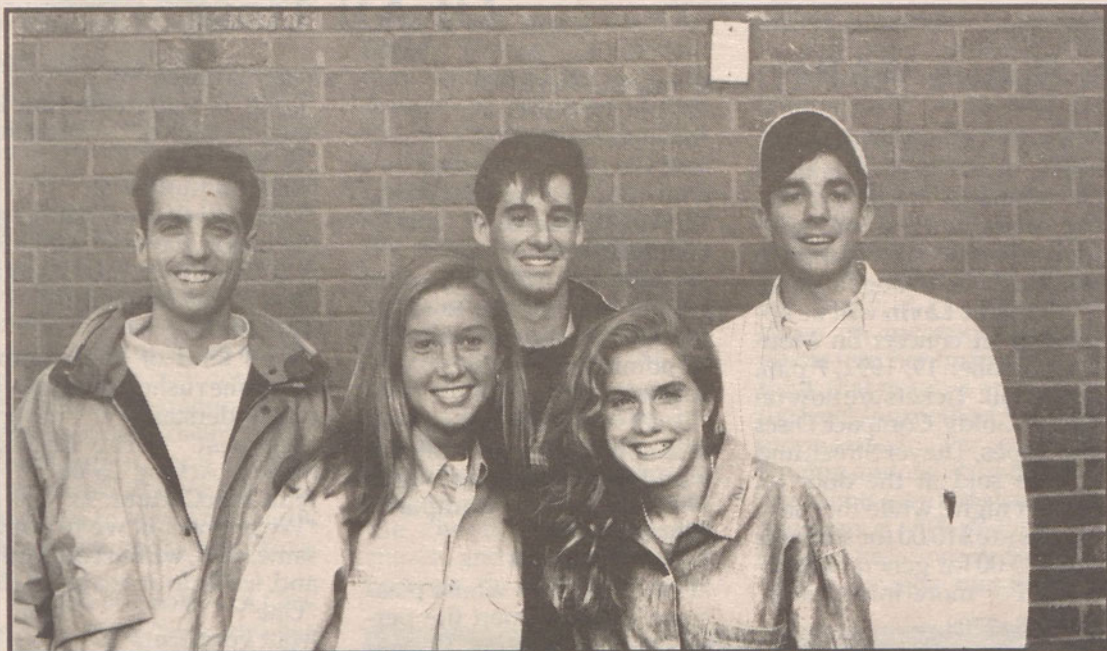
Angry Salad was the final band, also representing the Providence area. Their album has been out since last Spring so they have established their reputation as a talented band with a spritely groove. Their range of music is admirable.

"Dance" is their high-lighted tune and their first release. Its catchy melody taps into the crowd and makes them do as it says. Every song works when soft, but energized vocals are combined with crisp sounds by the drums and guitars. They kept the energy of the crowd up with the way they love to mix things up. They even played a rendition of John Mellencamp's "Jack and Diane".

On October 14, WDOM will bring you Skipping Sequence at Club Babyhead once again along with Parsley and Chris Harford. So mark your calendars and come out to see what they are all about!

BOP Spotlight:

Come Laugh with the Social Committee!



The BOP Social Committee: (from l. to r.)
Chris Marino '94, Kristen Harley '95, Tim Henzy '94, Ali Lent '94, Mike Drago '95
(Photo by Dina Asteriades, Photography Editor)

by Kerry McDonough '94
BOP Correspondent

If you are one of those people who enjoys sitting on their couch watching Comedy Central and comedians on HBO or simply someone who loves to laugh, then be in '64 Hall on Wednesday, October 14 at 9:00p.m. For your entertainment, the Social Committee has arranged once again for Coconuts Comedy Club to come to PC. This is YOUR opportunity

to see three professional comedians LIVE for only \$2. The show's emcee is a PC graduate who performed at the first show this year and will be returning for this show with all new material. Due to the success of the first show, there will be a monthly comedy show so be sure to keep your eyes peeled for upcoming shows.

The Social Committee was impressed with the turnout at the first show and is hoping that even more

people will come to this show. In order to provide a comedy club atmosphere, tables and chairs are set up throughout '64 Hall with pretzels and potato chips on each of the tables. So, if you are looking for something to do on Wednesday night or just need a good laugh, come support Mike Drago, Kristen Harley, Tim Henzy, Ali Lent, and Chris Marino and their Coconuts Comedy Club night at 9:00p.m. You'll be glad that you did!

Wednesday, October 14th

Social Presents:

Coconuts Comedy Club

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Providence College

9:00 p.m.

'64 Hall

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* Come see three professional comedians who have appeared on *HBO, Showtime* and *Comedy Central!*

Thursday, October 8th

Film Presents:

White Men Can't Jump

8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.

'64 Hall

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BOP

Gold Stars of the Week:

Coffeehouse

Committee:

Greg Appicelli '95

Rob Rappa '94

Liz Schmidt '94

CONGRATULATIONS!

Have a great Columbus Day Weekend!

The Dishman Cometh

by Bill Fennell
Asst. Features Editor

I don't like doing dishes. There's just no two ways about it. I would much rather lick the gunk from underneath my refrigerator than scrape two-day old spaghetti sauce off the rim of a glass. It wouldn't be so bad if I just had to load the stuff into the dishwasher, but it's not even remotely that simple. Allow me to explain.

Strange as it may seem, the first stage of doing dishes is eating your food. I say this because depending on what type of food you're eating, the dishwasher will have an easy or a hard time cleaning the dishes. For example, if you have some Pop Tarts, then it will not be all that difficult to clean. But if you decide to have something like Pulverized Camel Loins in Wine Sauce With Giblets, then you're going to give the dishwasher quite a time cleaning. Now when I say "dishwasher", I am not referring to the big, obtrusive appliance that fits underneath the counter and has a "clean/dirty" magnet on it. I am referring to the poor slob who ends up having to clean the dishes (usually me). Now that the meal has been completed, we can move on to the second stage of dishwashing.

This stage is fairly simple and straightforward. After you finish your camel loins, you have to put the dishes somewhere. Some people choose to leave their dishes right at the table, which

is not only tremendously convenient for the dishwasher, but it is also an attractive addition to any room. Basically, this is frowned upon. Having washed dishes before, I would not advise leaving your dishes at the table to get crusty. I've killed for less. So, now that you've brought your dishes into the kitchen, what do you do with them? This leads us to stage three, which is usually the last stage that people pass through.

Since the dishes have successfully been brought into the kitchen, they must be put somewhere. There are a variety of places that the dishes can be put. One of the most common places is right on the counter, which is basically the same as leaving them at the table, except that this time they're closer to the sink. One word of advice on leaving your dishes on the counter: if you've had something that has lots of sauce or ketchup on it, it's best not to pile these things on top of one another. The reason for this is because when dishes like that are stacked, the offending sauce usually oozes

over the edge of the plate, making it look like you got very, very angry at a leprechaun or some other small man, like Danny DeVito. The other popular option is to leave the dishes in the sink. Not actually *rinse* them or anything like that, but just leave them. This way, they provide an excellent base for mini dish-cathedrals. Sometimes, you may be lucky enough to get enough dishes piled up so that you can't even see the drain! I tell you, the fun just never stops.

This leads me to the fourth stage, in which we actually encounter water. What is the water used for, you may ask? The water is used to rinse the remains of our food off the plate and down the drain, never to be heard from again, unless you happened to be eating eggs, then you can't really be sure of what's going to crawl out of your toilet later in the week. Sometimes, as in the case of Pop Tarts, the crumbs will wash off rather easily. Other times, like when you have Aunt Emma's Bean and Caramel Surprise (YUM!),

the plate may require some scrubbing to remove all the beans 'n' caramel. The tools used in scrubbing are very simple. You can use a sponge, a wire scrubber, or even your hands. This will remove the goo from the plate, and now the dish will be decent enough to move on to the next to last stage.

This is the stage where you actually put the dishes in the dishwasher. I am now referring to the large appliance. There is a certain way to put the dishes in the dishwasher. Most dishwashers have slots for the dishes on the bottom and for the glasses on the top. You should try to fit as many dishes as you can into the dishwasher without breaking any. If you end up breaking a dish, do not wash it, as this may cause undo wear on the machine. After you put the dishes in the washer, you put the dishwashing detergent in. A common mistake is putting dishwashing liquid in. This will not only not clean your dishes, but will make your kitchen look like the laundry room in that famous episode

of *The Brady Bunch*. So always use the proper detergent. Then, simply turn the machine on and wait to enter the last stage.

This is the stage that people hate doing the most, because you have to take the dishes out of the machine and put them back into the closet. Actually, most people don't really mind putting the dishes back, but they never do. I don't know why this is, but it's true. My apartment, for example, will never have an empty dishwasher. This is because no one ever empties it. They just take what they need and use it, and then put it back in the sink. Not that I'm completely innocent in this area, but I am. Yet, the biggest pain in unloading the dishwasher has got to be the silverware, because silverware has to be organized and put into those separator things that are never the same size as actual silverware. Plus, there always seem to be about thirty of those really huge spoons that no one would ever use for anything except maybe to fend off a charging hippo or something. But anyway, that's the final stage, which many people never actually get to.

I hope that you have gained some insight into the wonderful world of cleaning dishes. Just a few parting words: always remember to scrape all the stuff off your plates, rinse them afterward, and put them into the dishwasher. Don't use liquid detergent anywhere but in the bedroom-NO!, Sink! Anywhere but the sink. And always keep some of those huge spoons handy in case of a hippo attack.



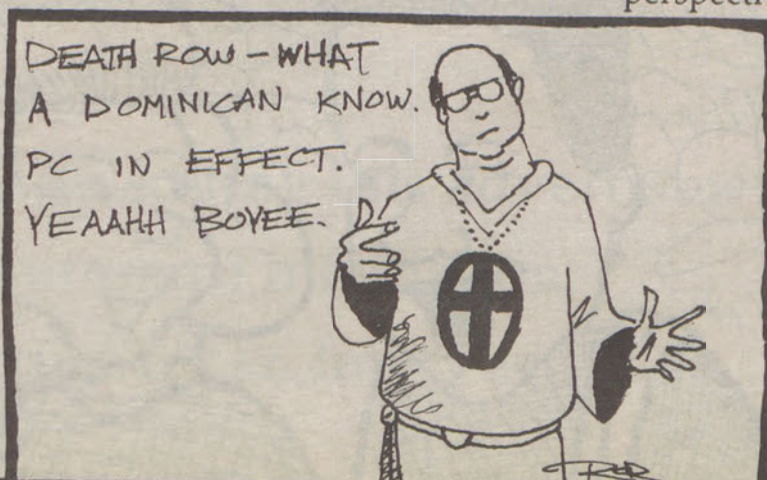
The Top Ten Reasons Why Dominicans Should Get Hiring Preferences

by the Features Staff

- 10) Would allow for more parking spaces on campus
- 9) The level of divine wisdom and insight on campus would increase with each hiring

- 8) The more Dominicans, the merrier
- 7) Every class would be as exciting as philosophy and religion ones already are
- 6) Their youthful zeal
- 5) No longer miss class on Jewish Holidays
- 4) Dominicans simply know better

- 3) Their snappy white outfits
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For Civ Lovers Only

by Kristen Gariepy
Features Staff Writer

Yes, I agree, *Beowulf* was the worst. Plato and Aristotle aren't my favorite men, but I survived through those thought-provoking lectures too. Anyone on last year's Team A definitely discussed them over a Ray Cafe lunch, right? Sure. The bottom line is, all freshmen and sophomores will eventually finish the hellish requirement of Western Civilization. And think, when that day comes, we get shipped to some unknown place and are actually allowed to party. Even if you never attended a Civ lecture in Moore, you're invited to this event. Definitely an inspiration to struggle through the rest of this deadly course.

I purposely changed my attitude about Civ this year. I registered for a late team so that I wouldn't be tempted to skip. This really helped and I haven't seen the AV room once (I hate those headphones). Don't get me wrong, I still despise DWC. But if you look at it a little lightheartedly, you can definitely see its few strong points.

As long as you're an underclassman at PC, you always have something to do Monday through Friday at some inconvenient time for two long, dragging years. Thank you Western Civ. This is especially beneficial to the freshmen because it prevents you from sulking in your room feeling homesick. I know, PC is really boring. Never a party or a raid to add excitement to our lives. Never an arrest or a news article in *The Providence Journal* about how our students should be required to take one semester of AA meetings. By

attending a lecture everyday, Civ students compensate for the fact that they decided to come to such a loser school like PC. (This is a joke for all you who can't recognize one. PC = Party College.) Yes, by taking DWC, there is always a place to go.

If you take Civ, you always have something to talk about with a fellow classmate. As

Everyone goes to

CIV

It's a PC

social event.

I've said before, it's the best and most used pick-up line at Providence College. "Aren't you on my Civ team?" rings throughout Brad's and Old's every night. Of course, this could get disastrous if asked of an upperclassman. Also, if you find someone on your team, the two of you can make conversation by continuously making fun of the four professors. I don't even have to give examples of this because there are so many options and so much to say.

Waking up too early and forcing yourself to trudge to Moore is always a pleasure. I especially enjoy the warm, cozy seats with built-in dinner tables that take up about four-

fifths of the room. Everyday, I wait anxiously for a stewardess to personally deliver a free meal from Ray Cafe to my seat. I'm serious, those desks remind me of the ones you use on airplanes. And the technology, do you think we could hook Nintendo up to that microphone system? How about some Pearl Jam screaming from the stereo system? This would definitely be a bonus to the Western Civilization Program.

With Civ, you're never stuck watching *Cheers* or *In Living Color*. We all know how lame these shows can get (yeah, right) and isn't it wonderful to know you don't have to watch them? Also, you don't have to go to Friar Tuck's or Old Eagles. Instead, there is always 50 pages of intellectually stimulating reading due for tomorrow's Civ class. What a relief. What a great syllabus. What understandable reading. I love Civ. (choke)

In the end, Civ also does a lot for you socially. There is always interesting conversation during seminars and even in lecture hall. I mean, anyone who is anyone volunteers information and opinions for the professors. (Right Vern?) There is so much class participation that I sometimes dread leaving. You see your friends every day, too. Nobody dares to skip Civ, right? Unheard of. I haven't had to ever get an outline for three friends or take good notes for another. This just doesn't happen. Everyone goes to Civ - it's a PC social event.

Ahhh...so we'll all get through DWC. Whether you go or not, read or not, like it or not, it's here. Try to look at it with an open mind and maybe you'll survive.

Columbus Confusion



by Noelle Cusack
Asst. Features Editor

Yes, folks, Slavin Lawn still looks like a scene from the *Magic Garden*, the CB Building is still facing the wrong way, and last week's Contributing Features writer is still dateless for JRW. You might think that this is just about the peak of how strange PC has become, but you're wrong. Columbus Day is coming, boys and girls, and some rocket scientist in the attic of Harkins has just decided to further confuse things.

This weekend, seniors will attend the Harvest Ball which has recently been upgraded to "Jubilee" status (all that means is that they are ordering more beer). Juniors, of course, will seize the opportunity of Harvestfest to either sneak into the "Ball" or to officially take over Louie's for the evening. (There's also a nasty rumor flying that Rhonda may take a night off this weekend - but you didn't hear that from me.) Even though this may tempt them to stick around, most of the freshmen and sophomores will still be emptying out of Lot D, packing up their summer clothes, and escaping from Raymond Cafe for a home-cooked meal.

This year, Columbus' discovery of America is celebrating its quincentennial anniversary. All that means is that 500 years ago, Columbus made a wrong turn and ended up on American soil looking for some homemade curry. Personally, I think if Columbus was here today, he would be proud. After all, in his day, he had to travel half way around the world for genuine curry, whereas we only have to go to Thayer for "Curry-in-a-Hurry". Back in 1492, two

people shared a table for twelve while dressed in tuxedos. In 1992, five unshowered brunch-goers wearing baseball hats and worn-in sweats share a table for four in Raymond Cafe. And finally, Christopher Columbus never had a day off in his honor - but we do!

This, however, is what gave birth to one of the most confusing decisions ever made by the administration. Don't thank Columbus yet, boys and girls. You will, in fact, get a day of classes cancelled in honor of Columbus, but it's Tuesday's classes that are cancelled - not Monday's. That means that although we don't have to get up on Monday morning, we have to go to classes on Tuesday and follow the Monday schedule. Personally, I think one of the higher-ups looked at my schedule and knew that like many others, my Tuesday schedule is my easiest and Monday is the hardest, and decided we should all suffer. For many, this means three classes in a row, Monday quizzes, and maybe even identical schedules two days in a row.

There are still some questions about this new policy, however. Will Raymond Cafe be serving Monday lunch on Tuesday and Tuesday dinner Monday? Are students who never go out on Monday permitted to go out on Tuesday night? On a larger scale, will Monday Night Football be seen on Tuesday night? Will New York City's "Tuesday Night Out" discount be honored on Monday instead?

So, finally, at the risk of sounding informative, follow your Monday class schedule on Tuesday. Or if you're still as confused as I am - be like Columbus and declare an academic holiday in your honor.



Life In the Slow Lane

by Brian Cappello
Features Editor

If the Roving Photographer were to approach me and ask me what my two biggest pet peeves are, I'd probably tell him to get out of my face. If he offered to pay for my valuable insight, however, I'd inform him that number one is the expression "pet peeves" itself. Who came up with this expression and why did society allow it to stick? A close second to this, however, would definitely have to be slow drivers, or as I like to affectionately call them, pokes.

I see the pokes population as split into two groups. The first of which is the traditional slow pokes. This category is comprised of those who drive like city workers being paid by the hour. You know, those who appear to be driving a solar powered car (on a cloudy day). The majority of the members are elderly, which leads me to speculate that they're simply trying to enjoy driving while they still can. If you ever find yourself stuck behind one while in extreme pain and in need of hospital assistance, I'd highly recommend simply driving into the nearest tree and hopefully knocking yourself out on the steering wheel.

Speaking of parents (?), I'm embarrassed to admit it, but my own mother is a member of this group. I often try to get

inside her head to determine exactly what she's thinking as she drives along at a comfortable speed of 23 m.p.h. Often, as bikers and an occasional skateboarder blow by us, I'll say, "You know mom, word has it that you can now step on that pedal on the right more than once a minute without having to worry about the car blowing up." Unfortunately, she doesn't usually hear me as she becomes so excited by her Julio Iglesias tape that she speeds up to a cool 27 m.p.h. This usually leads me to point out the fact that if we were to speed up just a bit more, po-

licemen might actually stop trying to ticket us for parking in the middle of the street. At that point, she usually breaks into the chorus of "To All the Girls I've Loved Before", at which point I usually give up any hope of getting to the other side of town within the hour.

The second category of pokes is comprised of aggressive pokes. These are people who aren't afraid to cut you off, but are afraid to hit the gas pedal once they're in front of you. Now this may sound crazy, but on those "rare" occasions when I cut someone off, I try to accelerate as quickly

as possible in order to not only prevent the person from becoming more enraged, but also to prevent him from doing an extremely unprofessional job of installing his front bumper into my front seat. Yet, aggressive pokes have no fear of either as they seem to be mocking the infuriated driver while accelerating with the speed of a ride-on lawnmower. Thus I feel highly justified in tailgating an aggressive poke's car so close that I can actually read the engraving on his or her class ring.

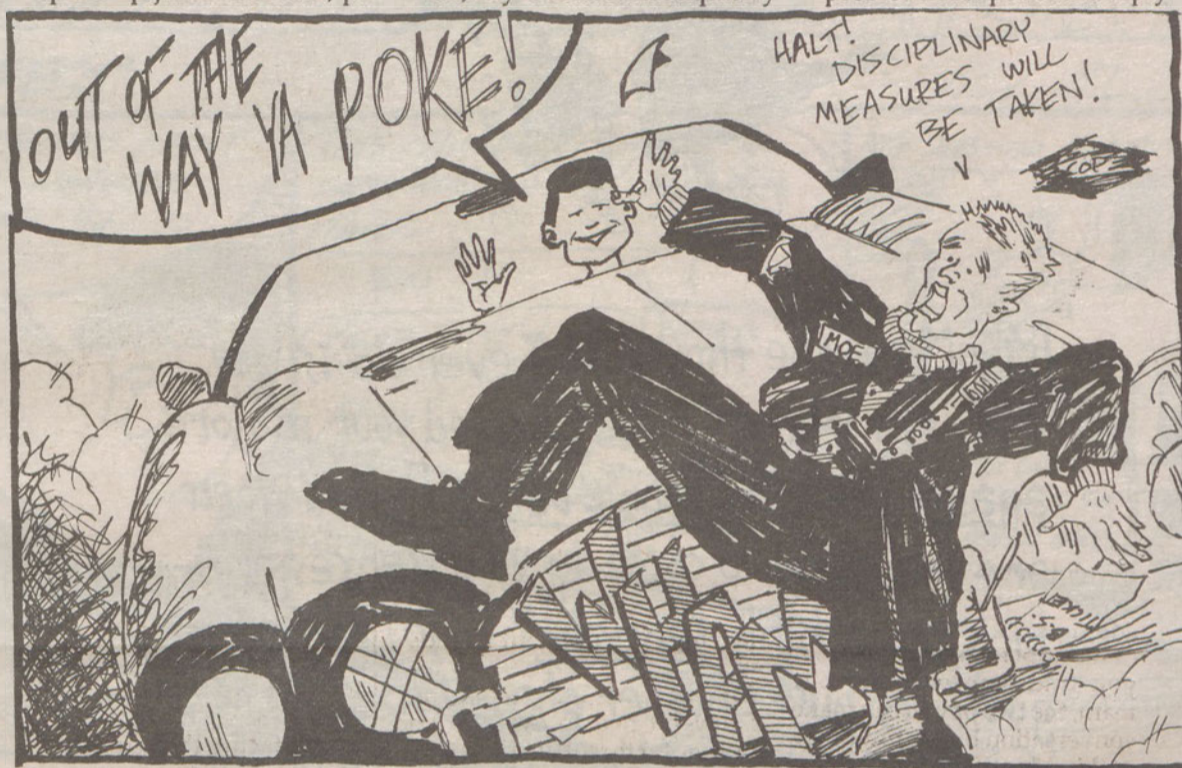
Perhaps a solution to this problem is for pokes to simply

pull over and let me pass. It only takes a second (not that they're in a hurry) and they'll never have to see me again. I know there's a matter of pride involved, but how much pride can one maintain while leading a pack of 22 cars traveling at 22 m.p.h.?

Perhaps someday the roads will be extended to include a poke lane; though that may not even work as I've seen more than my fair share of pokes driving in the left lane on the highway (a heinous act deserving no less than the death penalty).

Now don't get me wrong; I'm not saying that everyone should drive like typical Rhode Islanders, who drive at all times as if someone in the car is about to give birth. It's just that pokes, and you know who you are, really bring out the need for a minimum speed limit. And anyone found guilty of going below it should be immediately taken to a bar and forced to drink six to eight beers. They should then be thrown in the back of the car (without having gone the bathroom) and driven home. From there, all that must be done is to dispatch a few pokes to the scene to make sure that this journey takes slightly longer than Columbus' did. That ought to teach 'em.

In closing, I'd just like to say, "Ma, if you're reading this, I hope you're not offended and good luck with the PA (Pokes Anonymous) meetings."



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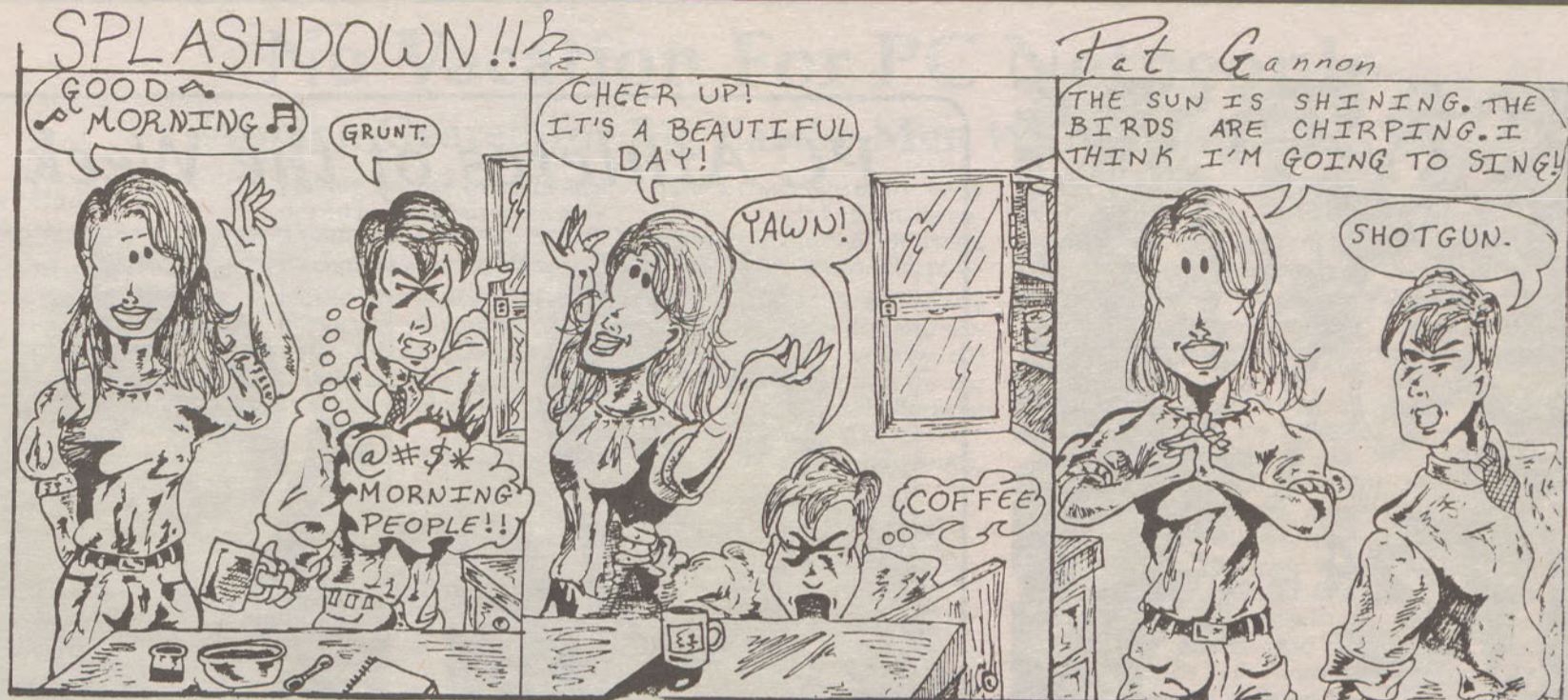
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In less than a month, Mead will again take control of the boards for the Lady Friars

MEAD:

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this summer in the Bay State Games, playing well, but not up to her standards. "I didn't have all my wind back, and I didn't go all out," said Mead, who also had to battle the psychological demons which accompany lengthy injuries. "I was nervous about getting elbowed in the sternum. That was my biggest worry coming back."

Now, viewing Mead's prowess in between the pipes for the Lady Friars' soccer team, she hardly looks like a patient of heart surgery. She has returned to her old self, consistently shutting out foes

with her deft goaltending. In the winter, she will return as the Lady Friars' center. With the graduation of Tracy Lis, Mead will now assume the role of the team's heart and soul.

Lying supine, staring at a surgeon's scalpel tends to change one's perspective.

"It's a miracle that they found it now," said Mead. "If it had lasted until my 30's, then it would have been a major problem. The whole thing has made me wake up."

Nobody will enjoy pre-season sprints more than Jen Mead.

Men's Soccer

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through four shooting practices that consisted of fundamental offensive skills. Maybe Doyle's hopes will come true as he dispiritedly put it after the game.

"I don't know, maybe when it rains it pours, and goals will

come in bunches."

Defensively, the Friars have been sound all year and the dictation above can only help. If you don't write a thank you note then don't expect anything next year, or next game. Your welcome.

Answers To PC Sports Trivia

(Questions in last week's Cowl)

1. Men's Hockey, Women's Hockey, Women's Soccer & Lacrosse
2. Shawn Whitham (264)
3. Bob Cooper (384)
4. 1989
5. Jimmy Walker, 1967, Detroit Pistons
6. Memphis State (1973) and Syracuse (1987)
7. Ed Loiselle (1989-1992)
8. Lary Kish, 1963-1964

PC Athletes of the Week



Matt Baldwin (Conroe, Texas)

The sophomore forward accounted for both goals in the Friars' 2-1 win over UMass. After registering an assist on the first goal, Baldwin potted the game winner with 20 minutes left in the game. The Texan has quickly adapted to the Big East brand of soccer, notching four goals and three assists for 11 points this year. This, after scoring one goal last year.



Cathy Guden (Watertown, MA)

The junior All-America scored four goals in games against BC and G'Town, securing PC's hold on first. The field hockey standout rang up two against BC, including the game winner with 25 seconds left. Against G'Town, Guden led the Lady Friars' seven goal barrage. For the second straight year, she leads the team in scoring (6g-3a-9 points).

Field Hockey

Lady Friars Tie Cross-Town Brown

PC Stays In First By Defeating BC and G'Town

by Mike Randolph
Sports Writer

The Lady Friars improved their record last week to 7-1-1 by adding two wins over Boston College and Georgetown and a tie to crosstown rival Brown.

In one of the most exciting games of the season to date, junior midfielder Cathy Guden demonstrated her role as one of the leaders on this team. Guden scored both goals in an emotional 2-1 win over BC. The first goal came on a corner shot at the 32:12 mark in the first half. Boston retaliated later in the period and the decisive goal came with only seconds left in regulation when Guden scored on a difficult penalty shot.

Late last Saturday, the Lady Friars were at Rutgers University to battle Georgetown. The Friars trounced the Hoyas in their most lopsided victory of this campaign. The Friars rifled thirty shots at the Hoyas' goalie, and she managed to stop all but seven of them. Providence opened up the floodgates midway through the first half and never looked back in the 7-1 win. The seven tallies by Providence were logged by five different players, including two by Guden and two by rookie Merideth Zenowich, in the first half.

On Tuesday the Lady Friars stormed over to the east side with their national rank of 9th to take on no. 19 Brown. The game ended after two overtime periods in a 0-0 tie. The afternoon was character-

ized by strong defensive play and blown opportunities on offense. Gina Martinello was tough in the net, stopping all 25 shots attempted by Brown, but the Friar offense seemed to have stayed on the bus during regulation play, only managing three shots on net. The Friar offense turned up the heat in overtime but couldn't capitalize on any of their six shots. Senior Denise Hagie provided some outstanding defense in overtime by singlehandedly breaking up two corner shots by Brown, their only real chances to win the game in sudden death.

The Lady Friars return home to Hendricken Field this Thursday at 3:30 to host Rhode Island. Please come out and support your Lady Friars field hockey team.



Rebecca Mitchell has been one of the defensive stalwarts for the first place Lady Friars

No Vacation For PC Netpeople Women Geared for Big East's; Men Will Vie for ECAC's

by Matt Mlodzinski
Sports Writer

While most of us at PC will be relaxing, partying, or just plain enjoying this upcoming weekend, both the men's and women's tennis teams will be playing at important tournaments over the three-day break. Both tournaments will present some of the toughest competition that either team has faced to date. The women will be riding a wave of four consecutive dual match victories into the Big East Championships at Seton Hall University. The most recent victories were a 8-1 victory at St. John's and an 8-0 drubbing of Tufts on Tuesday.

The girls looked strong in both matches. The veteran players, Kristin Brooks, Hillary Debbs, and Laura Tozza continued their strong play by all going 2-0 in singles, with Tozza, combining with Danielle Lenois for a doubles victory against St. John's, then teaming with Jen Dullea for victory against Tufts (8-4).

Playing on her own, Lenois upped her singles record to 7-2 with a win in each match. Freshman Gretchen Marquard looked impressive with a 6-3, 6-2 victory playing #6 versus Tufts. All of the doubles combinations looked good, as PC swept all doubles matches on both days.

The Big East's will present

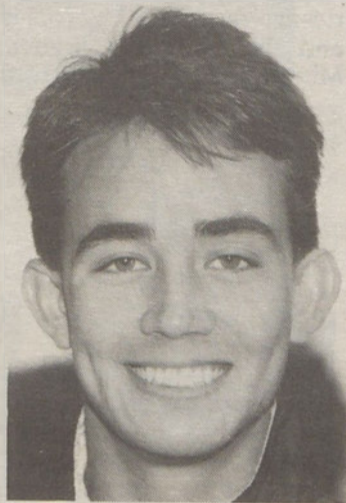
quite a challenge to the Lady Friars. Coach LaBranche envisions the tournament being played at two levels, with powerhouses Syracuse and Miami battling it out for first and second place, followed by the other teams shooting for the other eight places. LaBranche sees a "crapshoot" of sorts for places three through seven,

with Seton Hall, Villanova, Georgetown, Boston College, and our own Lady Friars fighting for position. LaBranche said that he's "looking for some first round winners" so that the girls will get out of the gate strong.

Much of the team's success could depend on the luck of the draw in the first round. With Syracuse and Miami fielding such hot teams, most of their players will be seeded one and two, meaning that they wouldn't have to face each other until the finals. That could mean a tough road for any of our girls in the tournament. However, LaBranche feels that "all of the girls are playing well right now." LaBranche also has the added confidence that the team finished an excellent fourth in last year's Big East's with basically the same group of players. I think that with a strong first round and continued strong doubles play, the girls can make a real splash in the tournament. Jen Dullea said: "We all feel confident going

into the tournament, especially after coming off two good wins in our last several matches."

The men's team will be appearing at the ECAC Championships beginning Friday at Yale. The Friars, seeded 10th, will face 7th seeded Cornell on Friday morning. A win means a second round match with a talented West Virginia team, which is seeded second in the tournament and Top 25 nationally. A loss to Cornell would put the team in the consolation round against the loser of the Penn/Dartmouth match. The singles line-up will feature: Tom Noud at #1, James Ogden at #2, Steve Sullivan at #3, and Diego Ante at #4. Paul Gagliardi and co-captain Rich Wager will round out the singles cast at numbers five and six, respectfully. The doubles line-up, besides Noud and Ogden at #1, has yet to be determined. This tournament will be a great gauge of where this team is and where it is going. Hopefully, it will be going nowhere but up.



The junior combination of Noud (1) and Debbs have championship aspirations

Lady Friars On Fire

Lyons and Freshmen Again Lead PC Offense

by Jim Heffley
Sports Writer

The PC Lady Friars soccer team sharpened their offensive skills while improving their record to 6-4 with wins over Holy Cross and St. Johns last week.

Junior Kerry Lyons once again led the Lady Friars offensive charge with three goals against Holy Cross. The Lady Friars won the game 6-0. The "Fabulous Freshmen" showed again just how valuable they are to the team. Meg Miller, Erin Vella, and Liz Holmes all scored individual goals. Holmes also assisted on two of Lyons' goals.

The Lady Friars were home on Sunday against St. Johns, defeating the Redmen...er...uh...Redwomen 3-0. Freshman Sharon Riddle continued her scoring ways by notching up two goals. Lyons scored another goal to add her team leading nine goals for the season. "Holy Cross and St. Johns were not tough teams," said Head Coach Nicole Crepeau. "Our goal for those games was to

keep the other team from scoring, which we did."

The Lady Friars have a tough week ahead of them as they face off against Big East rival Boston College on Wednesday, Maine on Saturday, and soccer powerhouse UMASS on Monday. "The BC game is important to us," added Crepeau. "We have a better team, but they are always competitive. If we lose to them then we have lowered our chances of making it to the ECACs." She also noted that Maine is not a tough team but a team they have to look out for. The Lady Friars beat Maine 1-0 the last time they met. The UMASS game is really big. "UMASS has always had a great team," continued Crepeau. "If we play well against them then it will really help us. We have shown that we can play tough against some of the better teams in the nation, including UCONN. We are optimistic about the UMASS game."

This week's schedule will be made tougher by the loss of two key players due to injury. Marlyn Pompeo suffered a sprained ankle during prac-

tice last Saturday. Though it did not seem serious at the time, she is expected to be out for the next two weeks. The Lady Friar defense has been weakened by the loss of

Margeret Mirecki. Mirecki suffered a minor concussion during the St. Johns game.

The BC game is being played at Chesnut Hill. The Lady Friars return home

against Maine on Saturday. The UMASS game is being played in Pepperell, one of the few towns in Massachusetts without a stop light.



The Lady Friars will look to captains Linda Hawks (1) and Ellen Zabrowsky in this crucial weekend

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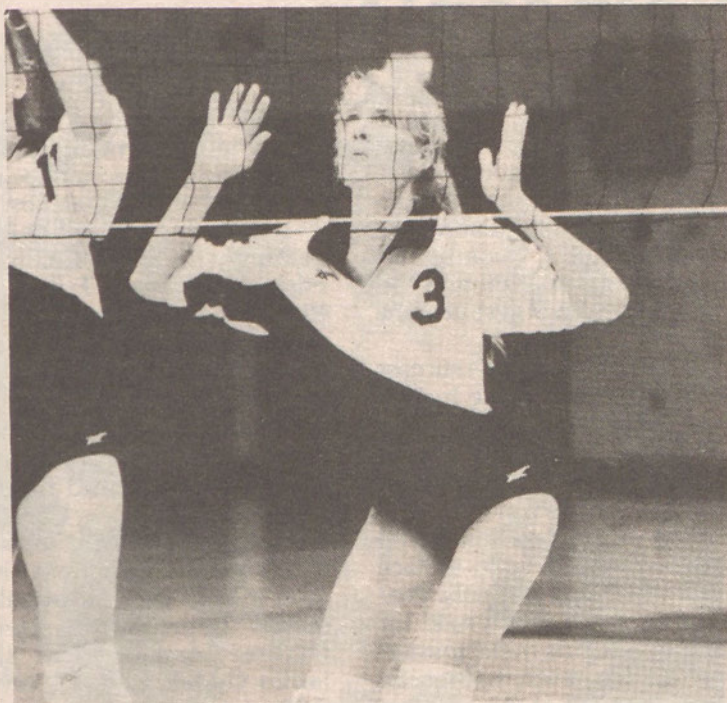
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Junior Cate Rohrs has provided solid depth for the 16-4 Lady Friars

by Russell Newell
Sports Writer

The Lady Friars continued their roll of victories Wednesday night by defeating Boston College in three straight games, 15-7, 15-10, 15-4. PC

has now won its seventh straight game to improve their record to 16-4.

Providence did not play their best match against the Eagles, but they did not need to. Missy Dawson stated, "We're coming together. Tonight we were off and on. Karen Nieman has been out with an injury but Liz (Lynch) and Kelly (Tooley) are doing excellent." The one word to describe the Lady Friars' match over BC is overpowering, and the last play of the game—a blistering jumpserve by Aileen Koprowski that left BC withered and helpless—sums up the overall match.

Last weekend contained much excitement for PC volleyball fans. Coach Dick Bagge

gained his 500th win as PC's mentor. The win tasted even sweeter because the victory was against last year's Big East champ and this year's pre-season No. 1 seed, Pitt. Coach Bagge stated, "We had a really good weekend. We beat the defending champs. The highlight of that match was that we were down 0-9 in the third game, and we came back and won it."

After the Lady Friars deflated Pitt, they face the University of Akron. According to Coach Bagge, "Three years ago, they trounced us, but we beat them in three sets this year."

PC did have little trouble with Akron, defeating them 15-10, 15-7, 15-12.

With these victories under their belts, the Lady Friars now get into some serious volleyball. They face Big East rivals, UCONN and Seton Hall, next week, October 14 and 16, respectively. They then head to California for three matches, including one against the second-ranked team in the nation, Long Beach St. Coach Bagge expressed optimism for the upcoming games this year.

"We should be a factor in the Big East Championships," said Bagge. "We have been playing with injuries to some of our key players (Jocelyn

Cole just returned from pulled stomach muscles and Karen Nieman is out for four weeks with a stress fracture).

Some players who have stepped up to offset the injuries are freshman Kelly Tooley and sophomore Liz Lynch. Missy Dawson has also played

exceptionally well, moving up to 14th place in the country in digs. Freshman Cole, back from her injury, also had a strong week. Sophomore Aileen Koprowski leads the Lady Friars in kills with 218 and solo blocks with 37.



1992 Big East Rookie-of-the-Year Aileen Koprowski has picked up where she left off last year, leading the Lady Friars in kills and solo blocks

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at birth," Mead explained. "I would've never guessed that I had a problem, though. It didn't feel like there was something wrong me."

Aside from her apparent bronchitis, there was no indication that anything was wrong. She drove back to school after the diagnosis and scored 18 points and 11 rebounds in her last game against BC.

The cardiologist that performed the surgery was one of the world's best, and on February 10, Mead underwent

hours of successful surgery. From there, it would take months of healing and rehabilitation before basketball would again become a reality.

"My sternum was wired shut, so I had to wait for that to heal," Mead recalled. "I had no strength, so I started back slowly. First, on the bike, then running and lifting, and then playing basketball."

Mead returned to the court

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wasn't the province champ, she was the all of Ireland champ!

This weekend is a big meet for Providence cross country. They will be competing at Lehigh University against thirty different teams. For Sinead this is especially important because she will face Villanova once again. Villanova took first, second, and third place at the Bos-

ton College Invitational two weeks ago. Sinead was fourth overall at this meet so her sights are set at overcoming Villanova. Ray Treacy claims that, "this will be a good rating meet. The competition will be strong from the likes of Villanova, Georgetown, Penn, and Iowa but I am confident we will be right up there."

National Championship Dreamin'



Sinead Delahunty sets her sights on the National Cross Country Championships

by Julie Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

For those of you who know anything about PC sports, the name Sinead Delahunty should ring a bell. Those of you who are not familiar, most likely a freshman or a newcomer, let me introduce you to Providence College's most outstanding female runner. Sinead Delahunty is someone you will be reading about all year, for she is a very talented and ambitious young woman.

Entering into her senior year, Sinead has every reason to hold her head up high. "I can't believe senior year is here," commented Sinead. "In her three years at PC she has established herself as an All-American five times, twice in cross country and three times in track," boasted coach Ray Treacy. He certainly can believe she is a senior; for most PC athletes being named an All-American just once is a dream come true.

Coach Ray Treacy has nothing but praise for Sinead. "Sinead is very ambitious when it comes to running. Her work ethic sets her apart from others. She is never satisfied. She is not the type of person who concerns herself with All-American titles but instead NCAA championship gratification." When asked if Sinead's performance had improved steadily since freshman year, Treacy commented, "Sinead's most dramatic improvement was from freshman to sophomore year. Her times improved significantly, as well as her strength." Treacy added, "Sinead has since improved steadily and is expected to do so again."

Treacy expects Sinead to place in the top three at the NCAA cross country cham-

ampionship. Last year, Sinead slid from her sophomore #10 spot to #18 overall. This was a disappointment for Treacy but even more so for Sinead. The NCAA meet in late November is very important to her. When asked where she has set her sights on in placing, she only smiled. It didn't take much for me to figure out that #1 is where her sights are set! However, looking at the race realistically, Sinead said that placing in the top five would be just fine.

Indoor and outdoor track is a different story for Sinead. Coach Treacy believes that the one mile race is Sinead's specialty. "There is no question in my mind that Sinead won't walk away with both the indoor and outdoor NCAA mile title this year."

For Sinead running is second nature. When she was just ten years old she became a member of the "Kilkenny City Harriers," a large running club situated in Ireland. "Ireland is composed of many running clubs which compete against each other," stated Sinead. In high school, she continued running for the club as well as for her school.

When I asked Sinead to highlight her high school awards and achievements for me she was modestly brief. Her most important personal achievement was winning both the cross country title and 1500m title her senior year. I asked her how they divide competition in Ireland because in the U.S. we have state champs, sectional champs, etc... Sinead explained to me that Ireland is sectioned into provinces that compete against each other. I then assumed that she was a province champ but she shyly replied that she

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The Heart Of The Matter

Mead Rebounds After Heart Surgery

by John Raposo
Sports Editor

The image had been so real to her after her startling discovery. The image of Hank Gathers, Loyola Marymount's All-America power forward, an invincible warrior in gym shorts, falling lifeless to the ground in front of thousands of breathless fans.

The image from the television news, already a speck in the past for most, had again become frighteningly tangible. Despite the reality that her setback, a small hole in a wall in her heart, could have similar tragic results, Jen Mead could still not grapple with the fact that the image of Gathers could have been her.

"When people first heard about my heart condition, all they thought about was the Hank Gathers tragedy," said Mead, a basketball and soccer standout from Raynham, MA. "It was on my mind, too. But the whole thing never really seemed real, even after the surgery. I just couldn't believe that I was going to have heart surgery. I had never been in surgery before this."

That's because two-sport all-stars aren't supposed to be cooped up in morbid hospital rooms at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston with elderly patients facing the end of the line.

"When I was in the hospital, I was the youngest person around," said Mead, who had been fourth in the Big East in scoring (19.7) and seventh in rebounding (8.9) before being shelved for the remainder of

the season. "All of the older patients were in awe that someone so young was in a similar position."

That Mead even wound up in the hospital with a heart ailment is one part fluke and one part miracle. After complaining of bronchial symptoms for a couple of weeks in January, Mead received a chest X-ray and the doctors found that her heart was enlarged.

For Big East basketball foes, that fact came as no surprise, as the league's smallest center had constantly prevailed with her unbridled determination. Further tests revealed an arterial septal defect, or, in lay man's terms, a hole in the heart.

"It was a congenital defect, something normally corrected

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The former patient is now performing surgery on unsuspecting goal scorers

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This Week In Providence College Sports

Friday, Oct. 9	Men's Tennis at ECAC Championships	TBA
	Women's Tennis at Big East Championships (at Seton Hall)	TBA
	Women's X-Country - Paul Short Invitational (at Bethlehem, PA)	4:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 10	Men's X-Country - Paul Short Invitational (at Bethlehem, PA)	11:00 a.m.
	Men's Tennis at ECAC Championships	TBA
	Men's Soccer at Dartmouth	3:00 p.m.
	WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. MAINE	1:00 p.m.
	Women's Tennis at Big East Championships	TBA
Sunday, Oct. 11	Men's Golf at ECAC Championships (at Colgate University)	TBA
	Women's Field Hockey vs. Virginia (at Ohio State)	TBA
	Men's Tennis at ECAC Championships	TBA
Monday, Oct. 12	Women's Tennis at Big East Championships	TBA
	Men's Soccer at UMASS	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 13	Men's Golf at ECAC Championships	TBA
	Women's Field Hockey at Ohio State	2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 14	WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. C. CONN	3:00 p.m.
	Volleyball at Holy Cross	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 15	Men's Soccer at UCONN	3:00 p.m.
	WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. URI	3:00 p.m.
	Volleyball at UCONN	7:00 p.m.
	WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. HARVARD "B"	3:00 p.m.

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From his familiar perch along the sideline, Coach Bagge has taught legions of Lady Friars the importance of tradition and commitment

Bagge Bags 500th

As the founding father of women's volleyball at PC, Bagge has improved the Lady Friars' level of play dramatically and, in the process, guided them to three Big East titles in the 10 years of conference play. The first of the

Bagge Captures #501
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three crowns came in 1983 over the heavily favored and nationally ranked Pitt Panthers. "It was a super win, and I really couldn't believe it," said Bagge, who has compiled a 501-200-6 record. "All I remember doing is throwing my clipboard into the air when we won the final point."

The second and third championships came in 1985 and 1987. The 1987 championship was a particular surprise to Coach Bagge, because the team didn't have a good season. After a 28-15 season, PC beat defending champion Pitt in the semi-finals and faced Georgetown in the finals. "The way we beat Georgetown was a surprise because they had beaten us in four sets earlier in the tournament," Bagge explained. "We ran right through them in three sets, though."

Playing top-notch volleyball is not something new to Dick Bagge. He began playing volleyball almost by accident. After being discharged

from the service as a young man, Bagge was eligible for a three-month membership at the local YMCA in Woonsocket, RI. Planning to shoot hoops, Bagge was talked into playing volleyball and consequently, fell in love with the sport. Later, he attended Florida State on a volleyball scholarship, making him the first Rhode Islander to earn a volleyball scholarship.

After earning All-America honors at FSU, Bagge returned to Rhode Island to captain the Woonsocket YMCA volleyball team. His leadership produced 21 consecutive New England Championships for Woonsocket. It is only natural that PC turned to its native champion son to begin a strong volleyball tradition at PC.

Tradition and commitment are important qualities to Coach Bagge, and his 16 years at PC prove this. His affection for PC students is genuine. "I like the school; it's a good feeling walking through campus with the students here." Bagge meets students everyday because his office is directly behind the desk in Peterson. "Even when students don't know me, many know I'm the volleyball coach, and they come up and say, 'Hi, Coach!'"

Bagge is particularly proud of his graduation record, having graduated every player on time. This impressive fact has not gone unnoticed.

"I use this to recruit," said Bagge. "Parents want to hear this, and I tell the recruits, if

they are looking for a Top 10 volleyball team and a national power, then PC isn't the answer. But, if you want good competition and a good education, then PC is the answer. After all, the athletes are here for an education first."

So where does all of this tradition and commitment leave the 1992 volleyball squad? Well, it leaves them with a 14-4 record and first place finishes in three of the four tournaments they've played in this season.

"We're doing exceptionally well," said Bagge. "We're young. We only have one senior, but with five girls at least six feet tall, this is the tallest team I've ever coached. Our only problem will be injuries. Karen Nieman will miss four weeks with a stress fracture. That makes things tough. But I'm extremely confident with my first two substitutes."

PC was ranked third in the preseason Big East poll, but pulled out a three-set victory against highly-regarded Pitt. "The girls are playing well and the freshmen are jelling with the rest of the team nicely. If they all give 100%, we're going to have a great year."

Coach Bagge's volleyball experience has brought tradition and commitment to a team that is only 16 years old. Once again, PC is looking to challenge for the Big East Championship and maybe its third NCAA selection.

And Bagge has set his sails for the next 500 wins.

by Ted Hazard
Sports Interviewer

Last weekend, when the women's volleyball team defeated the University of Akron, coach Dick Bagge reached a milestone that most coaches only dream of. After 16 years of being the Lady Friars' only head coach, Bagge won his 500th game.

Coach Bagge's association with the Lady Friars is obviously a strong one. Back in 1976, Coach Bagge was asked to coach, "on a part time basis", the first PC women's volleyball team. The team, how-

ever, never competed. That first team consisted of practicing in a corner of Alumni Gym with a basketball backboard hanging over part of the volleyball net. After all, the goal of that first season was "to see if there was enough interest to warrant a women's volleyball team at PC."

There was. The following year, Coach Bagge and the Lady Friars compiled a 14-3 record, while competing in AIAW Division II. The Lady Friars improved steadily under his leadership and in 1982, with the formation of the Big East, the team moved up to the Division 1 level.

PC Offense Offensive

Friar Kickers Haven't Seen Net Ripple in Two Games

by Steve McCorry
Assistant Sports Editor

Ever since I could physically put pen to paper, I've been told to write thank you letters. When any birthday gift or Christmas present came into my possession, my mom instructed me to return the favor. So just in case the Providence soccer team has forgotten this valuable art form or are just too exhausted from today's 6:30 AM "Punishment Run", I have taken the liberty of extending their hearty feelings for them.

Dear Jamie Smith, Friars' standout goalie,

Just wanted to let you know how much we appreciated your efforts in yesterday's game against URI. Sure, the first few shots you faced looked like they were booted by two year olds. Wait a second, maybe those were kicked by our guys? Anyway, we were still warming up, but in the second half you came through big time. Even the scorekeeper lost track of how many times your hands touched the ball. Remember when you grabbed a liner right over your head? It probably would have knocked anyone else down. Yeah, we saw the whole thing! It was awesome!

Matt Baldwin had a nice loft over the crossbar. I'm telling you there was a lot of action in front of both goals yesterday.

Sorry to make you come out to the corner of the box during the first overtime period, but the way you dove and caught the ball between your legs was unbelievable. Oh, and then when we were all standing around during the cornerkick, you had to leap over everyone, and punch the ball clear. If that ball was a face, it would have had a bloody nose! We tried to give their goalkeeper a tough time too, but the ball seemed like it had grease on it or something. But...it's the same ball that...they....oh I don't know. We just never got a clean kick off.

Well 0-0, buddy, but after two straight games without a goal from us, we're bound to break through. Coach was pretty ripped, huh? We'll see you tomorrow morning. How come you're running? Thanks again.

From your friends - The Friars

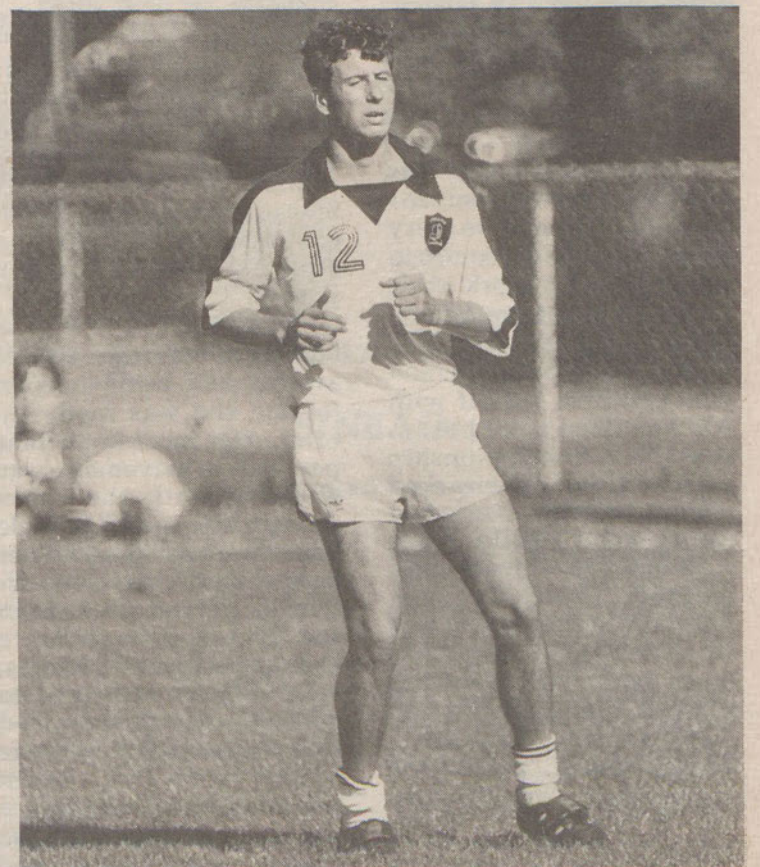
It wasn't December 25th, but junior goalie Jamie Smith delivered quite a treasure to his teammates. Coach Doyle has been wondering where exactly his teammates have been lately. PC's three game win-

ning streak was snapped by Syracuse last Saturday (1-0) and after two hours of soccer yesterday, the Friars are still not on track offensively.

"Other people are out there

and going through the motions. It's not acceptable. This is endless," remarked Coach Doyle.

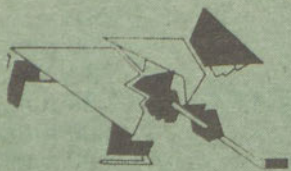
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Senior Sean McGroarty is also wondering where the offense has wandered off to

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Hockey Friars kick off the season in Saturday's scrimmage