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A Letter From The President An Explanation of the New Hiring Policy

by President John Cunningham

I would like to report to you an action that was taken at the meeting of the college's Board of Trustees on October 6, 1992. Before doing so, however, I would like to make some preliminary remarks.

It has been a cause of considerable regret and not a little dismay to me that some of our faculty members have reacted so strongly to a proposal that was submitted to the Board by the acting vice president for academic administration. Regret, because I am disappointed that some faculty apparently do not wish to attribute good will to the administration. Dismay, because the proposal enunciated practices that are not uncommon in other institutions of higher learning. The proposal did not in any way reflect a radical

posture on the part of the administration or a violation of the rights of any member of the college community.

In the past few years, there have been in four notable examples of faculty unrest and concern: the Catholic identity issue, the compensation issue, an issue relating to the Theology Department, and the present issue. Apart from the compensation issue, the other issues touch upon the Catholic identity of the college either directly or indirectly. I do not want to think that there is anti-Catholic sentiment in a significant segment of the faculty. I believe that there is not. Where such sentiment exists, it comes from only a few who can be quite obstructionist in their attitude. I believe that the majority of our faculty fully supports the mission of the college as well as efforts to refine and renew the vision contained in our mission.

I would like to address one of the principal concerns articulated by the college's AAUP chapter and the Faculty Senate, viz., that the proposal of the VPAA violates

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procedures contained in the Constitutions of the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Manual.

I believe that the Senate's Constitution is an enlightened document which has served the college well since its adop-

tion by the Corporation in November, 1967. In Article II, Section 3, the Constitution speaks of the specific powers of the Senate. One of these powers is "to make recommendation and to review and revise requirements for initial appointment, promotion, ranking and tenure of the faculty."

There is no question, then, that the senate has voice in the matter of initial appointment of the faculty. That is eminently clear from its Constitution.

Section 2 of that same article states: "Subject to the veto of the President of the College, the Faculty Senate shall have the authority to initiate and regulate educational policies of the college."

From these two provisions of the Constitutions, it is easily seen that the Senate has considerable voice in the governance of the college.

I can, however, find nothing in the Constitution or anywhere else for that matter that gives the Senate the exclusive right to legislate or to propose legislation regarding the initial hiring of faculty. I would find it very strange indeed if the chief academic officer of the college were prohibited from submitting a proposal to our governing body on his own authority. The senate has and will continue to have such authority. Why should an academic vice president be denied that right?

In the past, academic departments, after a search, have been able to submit just one name to fill a faculty position. This has resulted in *de facto* hiring by the department. The president could veto the selection. Thus, he legally hired the candidate, but in reality

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A View From Both Sides Of The Law

by Alison Kantor
Contributing Writer

Growing up on welfare in the predominantly black Roxbury section of Boston, William R. Celester knew what it was like to mistrust police.

He became a gang member at age 15. At 16, he married his pregnant grade-school sweetheart. At age 17, he was a divorced father and a ninth grade dropout serving three months in an adult prison. Today, Mr. Celester, 49, is the director of Newark's 1200-member police force and can

look back on a 25 year police career in Boston and Newark.

Mr. Celester has been invited to Providence College and will speak on October 20, 1992, in '64 Hall from 2:30-4:00 p.m. He will focus his talk on his personal triumph from former Boston gang member to head of major urban police force and his efforts to enhance police-community relations in Newark. The talk is sponsored by the office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs and is open to interested members of the community.

Mr. Celester, who grew up

along with black nationalist leader Malcolm X on the streets of Roxbury, says he used to view police as "the enemy." He can empathize with the poor and disadvantaged youth in Newark, "I probably had the same attitude as some of these kids." But Celester has had to balance those feelings with his duty to uphold the law.

Mr. Celester's critics and supporters both agree that since becoming Newark's police director in June of 1991, he has made some sweeping and obvious changes in the city.

Tough Questions, Tough Answers

by Kate Malloy
News Editor

The aftermath of the new faculty hiring policy continued this week as President John Cunningham came face to face with the men and women who most oppose the new policy: the Faculty Senate.

In an effort that was welcome by all present at the meeting on Wednesday afternoon, President Cunningham acknowledged the considerable impact of the new policy and addressed the Senate's place in the decision making process.

The President began by expressing his "dismay" at the reaction to the new hiring proposal recently passed by the Board of Trustees. He continued to apologize for offending

any members of the Faculty Senate: "I candidly admit that my not informing the senate showed a lack of courtesy on my part. My failure to inform the Senate was not a deliberate slight, it was not a conscious desire to keep the Senate uninformed. For what it was, and for what it appeared to be, I extend my apologies."

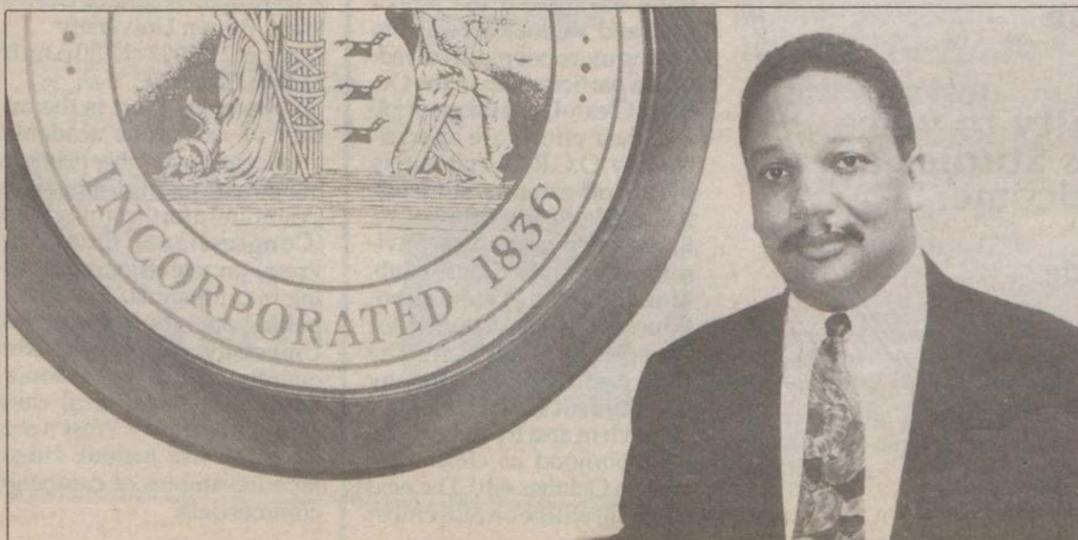
Father Cunningham went on to explain that time was of the essence in passing the new policy. Dr. John Colby of the Psychology Department questioned the urgency of the decision.

Dr. Colby asked, "If the policy is only 'fine tuning', why wouldn't we have time to review it; and why move the decision along so quickly?"

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Ex-gang member and present Newark Police Chief William R. Celester



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Disciplinary Measures

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

Case as of:

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A disciplinary hearing was held on September 12 to consider the following charges: that residents of an apartment party on 163 Oakland Avenue sponsored a large disturbing keg party. Because of the noise and the largeness of the party, the police were called. In addition, one student was almost arrested because he was thought to possess an open container of beer. Because this party was held during an educational period at the opening of the scholastic term, the party, although it might have been evaluated a level one offense (attached to this offense is the penalty of suspension) certain penalties were given.

The following charges were given by the College Judiciary Officer: each resident was fined \$250.00 including the student who was nearly arrested and is required to perform community service including the cleaning of Oakland Avenue. The four students involved in this situation will be on disciplinary probation

until December 1992.

October 6, 1992

A disciplinary hearing was held on September 22 because on September 12, a student was driving in a reckless manner, failed to comply with the directions of a college official, and failed to produce a college identification card.

The student was fined \$100.00 and given fifteen hours of community service. The student will be required to attend Alcohol Education Classes, and will be on disciplinary probation until December 1, 1992.

October 7, 1992

The case involved three students who broke into the tunnel of Fennell Hall and spray painted one of the walls. These students had been drinking. Moreover, they were cooperative both with the security office and the Disciplinary Officer.

As a result, the students were found guilty of unauthorized entry into a college facility and unauthorized possession of college property (spray paint). They were also guilty of property damage and underage drinking. The penalties determined include: participation in alcohol education classes, repair and restitution

for all items and responsibility of all damages caused to property. Each student was fined \$200.00 and must complete community service hours under the supervision of the Residence Life Office. They will be on disciplinary probation for one semester.

October 7, 1992

A disciplinary hearing was held on September 25 because of a keg party held at 216-218 Oakland Avenue which was a source of disturbance to a neighbor. The student was assessed a fine of \$350.00; community service hours which were to include the cleaning of Oakland Avenue; attendance at alcohol education classes; and disciplinary probation for the first semester which has attached to it the inability to practice or play in a club sport during this period of probation.

The party was judged not to pertain to the level one offenses because it was not excessively large, and the student did not purchase the kegs. It was not judged to be excessively loud or disturbing. Moreover, the party was not taking place at a late hour. Had these conditions been met, this student would have been suspended from the college for this semester.

Good News For Your VCR In Slavin

by Pam Marchant
Contributing Writer

If you have recently been to the Slavin Mini-Mall, you have seen Friars Flicks, the all-new Providence College on-campus video store. The store has been signing up new members since last Thursday, and so far the response has been good. Of course, over Columbus Day weekend, business was slow, but Friars Flicks is anticipating a busy weekend ahead.

Friars Flicks offers a wide range of movies, including Horror, Comedy, Action, Drama, Adventure, and New Releases. The New Releases section is updated every week. The newest releases include *Gladiator* and *My Cousin Vinny*.

Membership to Friars Flicks is free, and open to both students and staff alike. The only requirement is your PC ID. The last four digits of your Social Security number will serve as your membership number. Movie rentals are \$2.50 for one night, and are due back to the store the next day by 7:00 p.m. There is a \$2.00 late fee per day per movie. The store is open Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Sundays from noon until 10:00 P.M.

Some attractive features of Friars Flicks are the many opportunities to get free movie rentals. For example, on Thursdays, if you rent one movie, you get another at no cost. On Saturdays, if you rent two movies, you get one free. Also, after 12 movies are rented, the 13th movie is free. Another attractive feature for those of us unfortunate enough not to have a VCR in their room, is the availability of VCR rentals in two day or one week periods. The store also allows reservations to be made up to two days in advance. These reservations can be made by calling Friars Flicks at 865-2895.

Ricky Zuckerman, owner of Friars Flicks, would like to stress that he is open to any suggestions that the students have. Also, because he owns another video store, if there are any movies needed that you do not see at the store, they can be made available to you.

Most students so far seem pleased at the idea of a video store located right on campus. The general feeling is that it will add to the mini-mall, and give PC the luxury that many other schools already have.

If you haven't already, be sure to visit Friars Flicks on your next trip to Slavin. You don't want to miss out on the action, adventure, comedy, and drama Friars Flicks has to offer.

More Spotless Streets

Sunday, October 4, 1992 marked the first Off-Campus Residents' Organization neighborhood clean-up. Approximately 75 students from various campus organizations pitched in to pick up trash from the neighborhood surrounding PC. Streets lucky enough to get a good cleaning were Oakland, Pembroke, Radcliffe, Pinehurst, Tyndall, Huxley, and Eaton. Clean-ups will continue throughout the school year and we look forward to having more people involved. Clubs participating in the October Clean-Up did a great job and their efforts are appreciated by O.C.R.O. and surely by all off-campus students. P.C. clubs participating were: Board of Programmers, Environmental and Wildlife Club, Management Association, Education Club, Council for Exceptional Children, The Rorschach Theatre Company and Student Congress. Let's all pitch in and try to keep the neighborhood as clean as it was on October 4th. The next clean-up will be on November 1st!

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A Letter From The President

An Explanation Of The New Hiring Policy

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the selection was made by the department. He is the chief executive officer of the college and for the Board of Trustees and should exercise some role in the direction of the institution. Let me cite two examples.

The college must be conscious of its responsibility to hire more women and minorities for the faculty. A particular minority candidate, although academically qualified, may have the second or third place on the departmental list. The president, taking into account the good of the total institution, may select this candidate.

Another case: Some departments may tend to embrace a particular view of their discipline and the president may be able to assist the department to avoid narrowness or provincialism.

The following points should be noted about the document:

1) There is no change in the role of the department in evaluating candidates.

2) There is no change in the role of the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure in approving the hiring of a candidate.

3) There is no change in the academic requirements for hiring, promotion or tenure.

4) The document does not remove the faculty from its role in the hiring process; in fact, it suggests an enhancement of this role.

It is the responsibility of the president to see practical implementation of the policies of the Corporation and the Board of Trustees. Some months ago, the Corporation, as part of the discussion of Plan 2000, said that in hiring, both academic excellence and the particular character of the institution were to be taken into account. This policy attempts to do that.

This policy recognizes and affirms the special relationship of Providence College to the Dominican Friars, especially those of the Province of St. Joseph. The recently adopted bylaws also recognize this when they speak of the value of the presence of Friars, particularly in the areas of philosophy and theology.

According to the approved proposal, there is no need for a search if a qualified Dominican Friar is available. This is simply addressing what has been the constant tradition from the beginning of the college. I addressed this matter in my previous letter to you.

There are two other items, admittedly less significant, in the proposal and they are presented as suggestions. I think that they are reasonable, but

"The policy recognizes and affirms the special relationship of Providence College to the Dominican Friars."

they are simply suggestions.

One concerns the influence of the wider faculty as distinguished from the particular department involved in a search. It is suggested that a faculty member from outside the department and a member of the Committee of Academic Rank and Tenure be included in the search process.

The other concerns a search when a suitable candidate is already present. E.g., a person may have adjunct faculty status for several years because he/she does not yet have a terminal degree. After the degree is completed, it would not seem necessary in every case to conduct a search. Someone is available with the required qualifications. The document provides that if the departmental chairperson, the VPAA, and the president agree, no search is necessary. It does not forbid a search, but merely indicates that one is not necessary in every case.

It is fitting for a number of reasons that this policy be implemented at this time. The next regular meeting of the Board of Trustees is in February. If the college waited until then, there would be another hiring year without the policy. Also, the longer a practice remains in effect, i.e., the de facto hiring by a department, the more difficult it is to change. Finally, there is no reason for delay. The document simply

restores what is the competence of the president.

Providence College is not an institution administered by hidebound reactionaries. I would be the first one to admit that I have made mistakes in the past. (I probably would have made more were it not for the advice of colleagues). No administration expects 100% agreement with everything it does or says. Such an expectation would be Pollyanish to the nth degree. I have not and will not reject meaningful dialogue, since it is from such dialogue that corporate wisdom can emerge. But, when dialogue or an attempt to dialogue results in bitterness and distrust, it becomes destructive of the work of any institution. Intelligent dialogue about differences, however, is the first step toward the resolution of those differences.

I am reminded of an ancient Latin adage which I cited at a faculty meeting last year:

*In necessariis, unitas;
In dubiis, libertas;
In omnibus, caritas.*

"In essential matters, unity; in doubtful matters, freedom; in all matters, charity."

I have attempted to follow the advice of that adage. And I pray that such an attitude may continue to flourish where it exists and may come into being where it is lacking.

This letter was submitted by President Cunningham, O.P.

Tough Questions, Tough Answers

At Wednesday's Meeting Of The Faculty Senate

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sponded by saying that, in his opinion, by submitting the proposal to the Faculty Senate, a decision "would have taken at least another year."

He continued on to say, "I simply was not prepared to lose another year to this matter."

It became clear over the ninety minute meeting that

numerous professors felt frustrated by their limited voice in the hiring procedure.

Professor Elaine Chaika of the Linguistics Department asked President Cunningham if the proposal had been presented to the Faculty Senate before its passage, would it actually be for "informational purposes only?"

Prof. Chaika continued by

asking, "Does this mean that no matter what this body [the Faculty Senate] had thought about that document or no matter what arguments were made, it was going to go to the Corporation as is?"

*"For me, it's an issue of lack of following procedure, it's a breakdown in communication...an erosion of trust."-
Prof. Lynne Ryan.*

President Cunningham explained that suggestions from the Faculty would have been heard, but he ultimately responded by saying, "yes" to her question.

The majority of questions to the President, however, were focused on the section of the proposal pertaining to hiring searches, which reads: "If a qualified Dominican Friar is available, no search is required."

Many professors expressed concern that the hiring process might favor Dominicans over other candidates. Pointedly, Professor Terri Curran of the English Department was troubled by the limitation implied by "a qualified Dominican Friar. Her observation was that "qualified" and "Dominican" were unproblematic. However, Prof. Curran reminded the audience that "Friar" naturally excludes all Dominican sisters.

Many other professors shared the concern that women or non-Catholic candidates would not receive equal consideration.

Professor Carol Crafts of the Biology Department challenged President Cunningham's track record of appointing six vice presidents since 1985 who all shared the characteristics of being white, male, and alumni of Providence College.

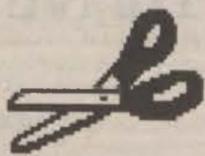
President Cunningham was quick to point out that during the past seven years he has appointed women to two dean positions and also to an associate vice president post. He said, "If anyone can provide any hard empirical evidence that there has been discrimination against either minorities or women, I'll be the first person to do something about it."

In an attempt to change perspective of the dispute, Professor Lynne Ryan commented, "I don't see this as an anti-Catholic issue, I see it as an issue of governance. For me, it's an issue of lack of following procedure, it's a breakdown in communication...and, I think, an erosion of trust."

While both the faculty and the President are no closer to agreement on the much disputed action by the President and the Vice President of Academic Affairs, a badly needed open and candid exchange occurred at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

President Cunningham is scheduled to address the entire faculty Thursday October 13, at 3 p.m. in '64 Hall.

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Providence College will host a preliminary Northeast region round of the International ACM (Association for Computing Machinery) Contest on Saturday, October 17, 1992 in the college's Harkins Hall computer labs. The contest is sponsored by AT&T Computer Systems.

One of three preliminary round competition sites in the Northeast region, Providence College will host a total of 18 teams, including Assumption College, Boston College, Brown University, the Coast Guard Academy, Framingham State, the University of Hartford, Harvard University, the University of Maine, the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, Merrimack, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Plymouth State, the University of Rhode Island, Stonehill College, Wentworth Institute, and Worcester Polytech Institute. Providence College will also

compete in the contest.

The contest will run from 9:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in PC's Harkins Hall computer labs, with the awards ceremony taking place at 3:00 p.m. in PC's Albertus Magnus Hall, room 137. The top four teams will compete against qualifiers from other preliminary round sites at SUNY Albany and SUNY Oswego at the regional contest at Western New England College on November 7, 1992.

The final round of the International ACM Scholastic Programming Contest will also involve teams from Europe and Oceania (the New Zealand/Australia area) and will be held at an ACM conference early next year. The problems for the Providence College contest are being prepared by faculty members Richard Connelly, Frank Ford, and Mary Russell, all of PC's Mathematics/Computer Science Department. The judging will be done by Providence College alumni, who will be assisted by current PC undergraduates.

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Each nominee must be, (1) a full-time student, either as a junior at a four-

year institution pursuing a bachelor's degree during the 1992-93 academic year, or a sophomore at a two-year institution during the 1992-93 academic year, (2) enrolled in an accredited institution of higher education, (3) committed to a career in government or public service, (4) in the upper quarter of his or her class, and (5) a United States citizen/United States national.

The complete nomination package for candidates from four year institutions must be received by The Truman Scholarship Foundation at The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, 712 Jackson Place, NW, Washington, DC 20006 by December 2, 1992. Telephone is (202) 395-4831. FAX is (202) 395-6995.

PC's Own Carl Senna from the English Dept, will be appearing on Channel 10's *Between The Lines* With Mark Patinkin Sunday October 18 at 10:30 a.m.

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Explanation, Clarification, Vindication

by Lisa Carroll
Editorial Editor

In concordance with Patricia E. Connolly, Editor-in-Chief.

Because of the volatile nature of some past articles that have appeared on the Editorial pages, *The Cowl* has received an abundance of response letters this week. In the interest of fairness, I have decided to print any and all Letters to the Editor that were received in *The Cowl* office prior to the due date.

Also in the interest of fairness, I felt obliged to respond to some of the remarks being addressed towards *The Cowl* as a newspaper and *The Cowl* staff's journalistic integrity.

In one of the Letters to the Editor this week, I was accused of ridiculing and insulting the Dominican faith in my last article dealing with the newly

passed Hiring Policy. The phrase in question reads as follows: "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 Reverend Porter from Massachusetts, institutions should be eager to conduct a search with every applicant." I wish to now clarify my use of this statement. I used Reverend Porter as an extreme example to prove a point. My point was to show that the portion of the Recruiting and Hiring Policy which states, "If a qualified Dominican Friar is available, no search is required," needs to be qualified. Any religious affiliation or compatibility between Reverend Porter and the Domini-

cans was incidental. The fact remains that, as I said in the article, a thorough search should be conducted with every applicant. Reverend Porter was used as an example of this very fact, not a comparison, and I am sorry if the meaning was misconstrued.

I would also like to address another issue that was also, though not exclusively, raised in the same letter. In the letter, *The Cowl* staff was accused of "shoddy reporting" due to the fact that our "information was from hearsay." In the past week, *The Cowl* has similarly been publicly accused of succumbing to "rumor mongering" by a member of the administration.

On behalf of both the Editorials and News staff, I would like to state for the record that all of the information used in the articles regarding the Cor-

poration and the Board of Trustees, the Recruiting and Hiring Policy, and the VPAA Search was extracted from interviews, actual policies, and written statements. None of the information used in any of the articles was based on hearsay. We researched every article. Interviews were conducted with members of both the Administration and Faculty, including President Cunningham; Father Hennessey, Vice President of Academic Affairs; Father McPhail, President of Student Services; Dr. Murphy, Faculty Senate President; and Dr. O'Kelley, to name just a few. A phone call to the offices of the aforementioned persons will confirm the validity of the meetings. The staff members also had access to the actual policies being discussed (e.g. the Recruitment and Hiring

Proposal, the new Corporation and Board of Trustees By-law) and written statements, such as President Cunningham's letter to the Faculty, and the Faculty Senate Bills relating to these issues. In addition to this, information was obtained at the Faculty Senate meeting just prior to the passing of the Hiring Policy.

The Cowl staff has committed itself to investigative reporting and producing informative, thought-provoking articles. We feel that we have succeeded in this and we hope to continue in this fashion throughout the year. Letters of both support and disagreement are, of course, always welcome. However, we ask that future Letters to the Editor not contain unsubstantiated accusations, especially when unresearched writings are the point of the letter.

Editorial Policy

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

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

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

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

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

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Wanted: Classes For Today

by Steven Brita
Contributing Writer

My rent is too high. My bills are unpaid, and I just watched a debate that resembled a ping-pong match. It is funny how ideas just seem to hit you in the face sometimes. I realized what a student really needs to learn to get by after graduation is not Logic or Biology, but classes that resemble today's leadership. Why not substitute English Proficiency with the explanation on how to operate a camcorder? Face it, in ten years, nothing is going to be written down because it will all be televised or mechanically reproduced with artifi-

cial sound. Letters or reports will be a thing of the past.

We might as well trash any type of art or creative thinking class as well, and replace them with some type of computer enhancing program. Computers create poems and paintings that match and even surpass human standards. In five years you will just have to turn on a Macintosh to be a modern day Picasso or Poe. You could have your own little museum and everything.

Math is going to be a complete laugh. Machines will do everything for us. Need to balance your check book or maybe even your entire financial budget? Just skip it through your pocket watch. No need for accountants. Need to figure out how much

stress a bridge can sustain without killing hundreds of people? Just plug the problem into your Nintendo System. Undoubtedly, math is going the way of Latin.

We need courses like Sex or AIDS or Breathing Outside, or for the privileged few who registered early, A Random Walk Through Political Discourse with Dan Quayle. Courses like these would serve the student so much better than, say... Western Civ. When is the next time you are going to need to know the rate of free fall in a vacuum? Who cares?! What we really need is more classes in film analysis so we can finally understand the hidden meaning behind "Spinal Tap". I mean, why is it so "unbelievable"?

Well, the Presidential candidates want change. I sure hope they know what they are getting themselves into. Maybe down the road, someday, someone will invent a leadership program that could run the country and give us all some sense of the future. But for right now, let's just hope they stay off the tennis court.

V.P. DEBATE '92



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Letters to the Editor

Young Democrats Challenge College Republicans to Debate

To the Editor:

I am deeply disturbed by the article written by Michael Haas, President of the College Republicans. Mr. Haas had written an article in response to the editorial supporting Bill Clinton. In this article, he sarcastically refers to Lisa Carroll as a "journalistic wizard". This comment is laughable, considering his article was the most politically inept, poorly done, piece of generic, statistical garbage I have ever seen. I think that it is an embarrassment that this self-proclaimed leader of the College Republicans would write such an incompetent article. Before I attack his statements, just in case you missed it, I will quote from Mr. Haas' "piece of wizardry": "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."

My first response to these statistics is that half of them don't apply to Health Care. How do death rates for teens and births to single teens apply to health care? Secondly, how about overall well-being of children? What does that have to do with Clinton's health care record? These irresponsible statistics do not give any facts and they are totally misrepresented. Obviously, Mr. Haas found some obscure republican brief at party headquarters and thought he could snow you with some irrelevant statistics.

Let me quote some actual facts about Clinton's record. First, Clinton expanded pre- and post-natal care, which decreased Arkansas' infant mortality rate by 43% between 1978 and 1990. Secondly, he proposed and passed a Health Care Access Law that provided free health care for all children under 16. Thirdly, he established Good Beginnings, a program to provide basic

healthcare to pregnant women and their children. Fourth, he developed a state employee's health insurance program. These are just a few of Bill Clinton's accomplishments and yes, he is a health care expert. Mike, why don't you "inhale" some real facts rather than just spewing out hot air?

Bill Clinton has made tremendous strides in Arkansas, an inherently economically backwards state. Besides great leaps in the health care field, Clinton has made tremendous progress in creating jobs, controlling poverty, and increasing economic growth.

I think this battle of stats and facts can be negated by a simple question asked to the people. First, ask the voters of Arkansas if they are better off than they were before Clinton

was elected. Logically, the answer would be a resounding yes. Then ask the American people if they are better off now than they were four years ago. Without a doubt, the answer would be NO!

I could talk about Mr. Haas' article all day, but it really doesn't merit more than a few paragraphs. However, another issue that intrigues me goes to the College Republicans themselves. The Young Democrats set up committees at the opening meeting, one of which was the Debate Committee. This group was formed to increase political awareness through the mechanism of a public panel debate to discuss the issues. We offered this proposal to the Republicans, and they declined. Hmmm? I wonder why? We can only

assume that they realize that the record of George Bush is so poor that they wouldn't have a chance. Come on, Mike! Prove us wrong! I am going to take this opportunity to publicly challenge the College Republicans to a panel debate of the issues. If you accept, that indicates that 1) you are confident of the Republican party and its record, and 2) you are interested in prompting political awareness on campus, for which, thus far, you have done little. If, once again, you decline this proposal, it proves, once and for all, that the College Republicans are afraid to stand on the record of George Bush.

Larry Saladin, '93
President of Young Democrat Society

Think Before You Write...Or at Least Try

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial "Think Before You Speak" in the October 8th issue of *The Cowl*, the editor fails to mention that although one may be educated, one can lack intelligence, which she proves. In the editorial, Ms. Connolly questions my education and that of several others because we don't agree with her views. Is the editor so sure that her views are right that she has to call people with opposing viewpoints names? Grow up. In this article the editor-in-chief feels that she is above the rules of her own paper. In the editorial policy it is clearly spelled out that articles and letters should contain no personal attacks. Ms. Connolly stated last week, "if Mr. Rush and his Republican cohorts are as smart as they think they are" - what do you call that Ms. Connolly? Who's the editor-in-chief? Ms. Connolly also abuses her power by responding to editorials the same week they were printed. The three editorials she attacked were on the next page. She used her power to obtain access and write a response before the public had a chance to read them. Is this true journalistic decency? It must have been a slow news week.

Ms. Connolly's editorial is clearly in line with the Clinton/Gore ticket-lots of finger pointing and whining. She seems to miss the point in several areas. Ms. Connolly contradicts herself in the second to last paragraph by stating, "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." Which is it? First you don't blame him, then you do. Do the suffering people know that as I stated last week, President Bush submitted legislation to revitalize the economy, stimulate growth, encourage investment, and create jobs? The Democrats in Congress tabled these bills several years ago; the Democrats have been playing partisan politics to make the President look bad at the people's expense. Ms. Connolly, open your eyes as well as your ears and try to understand others' opinions before trying to tear them apart. As Ms. Connolly is so infuriated by the editorials which I have submitted, she fails to respond to any points except for one. I suggest that Ms. Connolly re-read the editorials before questioning my education. She missed the whole point in both of them.

The second contradiction comes when she writes, "I, too, feel that same pride when I see students take the time to react and debate over what they read in *The Cowl*." However, she calls these same students responses "dim-witted". And why, Ms. Connolly, must you continue to harp on what Lisa Carroll mentioned in her editorial on October 1st regarding what one person at the rally said? Try to stick to the issues instead of preaching from your emotional soapbox.

Although I do not agree with the views of *The Cowl*, I

have respected them. In any response that I have submitted, I have tried to define issues and not make personal attacks on writers. When the editor-in-chief has to undermine her own rules to criticize individuals, I begin to question her commitment to journalism.

Although the editor-in-chief does not agree with someone, she has no right to take her responses to such low levels. Attack the issues, attack the candidates, but don't attack other persons' beliefs and opinions.

Your advice in thinking before you speak is accurate, but more importantly, think before you write... or at least try.

Michael F. Rush, '95

Kudos to Cowl Editors

To the Editor:

During Providence College's graduation ceremony in May, I looked around at my fellow classmates. I thought, rightly so, that PC would be just fine without us. But then my gaze set upon Anne Lee, the brilliant editorialist for *The Cowl*. Who would take her place as liberal advocate, as one of the beacons of hope in Providence College's conservative cloak, as the one voice of truth on this campus? Patricia and Lisa— you're doing a great job. Keep it up!

Pete Meyer, '92

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Letters to the Editor

Response to New Recruitment and Hiring Policy

To the Editor:

When, in the early 70's, Richard Nixon's attorney general, John Mitchell, sought to assure conservatives of the orthodoxy of Nixon's policies, he would say, "Watch what we do, not what we say." Mitchell, of course, sought to assure conservatives that they need not take seriously the Nixon administration's rhetoric. History is instructive.

While Providence College administrators may not be disingenuous or as cynical as John Mitchell, their recent actions, which have subverted long standing governance policies, have caused enormous harm to the community and to themselves. These actions have been made worse by statements which are wrong in fact if not in intent.

In his letter to the faculty on October 7, 1992, President Cunningham stated that he was "dismayed" that the faculty rejected his proposal to revise recruitment and hiring procedures. He added that he regretted that the faculty "do not wish to attribute good will to the administration." With respect to the hiring policy and the procedures used to establish the policy, he asked that the faculty accept that his intentions were benign. This we cannot do for the most fundamental reason: what the president says and what he does are inconsistent.

The president says that the newly implemented hiring policy is merely fine tuning an already existent procedure ("I do not see this proposal as a radical alteration of existing procedures"). He adds that since the changes are modest, they need not be presented to

the Faculty Senate. But the president's actions belie his analysis. If the new hiring policy is merely fine tuning, why did President Cunningham present the policy changes to the Corporation for immediate action? Why didn't he provide time for a thoughtful analysis of the proposal when he learned that more than 100 faculty members and 22 chairpersons opposed action by the Corporation prior to faculty review? The president's actions indicate that he knows that his hiring proposal is not a mere refinement of the College's procedure. He rushed his proposal to the Corporation precisely because it is a significant change in policy, one that he did not want discussed by the faculty.

I offer as support for this conclusion the fact that while President Cunningham was stating his view, the Corporation was passing a motion which stated that "the details of this hiring policy [are] a matter of high priority" (emphasis mine). It seems from the Corporation's motion that they view the new details of the hiring procedure as profoundly different from those that they have used in the past.

Since the changes in the hiring procedure are important, the Faculty Senate cannot acquiesce to efforts to keep it from fulfilling its responsibility to review this proposal. The role of the faculty in this matter is unambiguously stated in the Faculty Senate Constitution and the Faculty Manual. These documents, approved by the Corporation, have guided the College in aca-

demical matters, including faculty hiring, for decades. Respectively, these documents state that the Faculty Senate is:

"...to make recommendations and to review and revise requirements for initial appointment, promotion, ranking, and tenure of the faculty" (Article II, Faculty Senate Constitution).

"...an elective assembly representing the faculty in the process of determining academic policy. Under the authority granted to it by the Corporation this body has the power to initiate, revise, and review all aspects of the academic work of the College" (Faculty Manual [emphasis mine]).

Clearly, as the Corporation intended by approving these statements, the administration may not by-pass the Faculty Senate simply because it wishes to change academic policy expeditiously. The president's statements and actions which are at odds with shared governance are the basis of the mistrust which he correctly perceives but mistakenly attributes to faculty pique.

While the analysis I have presented is sufficient to illustrate the gap between the president's words and his actions, there are additional inconsistencies that should be discussed. Chief among these is the president's insistence, again in the context of benign intent, that some provisions of the new hiring proposal will give him the opportunity to appoint more women and minorities to the faculty. Were the president to take advantage of such provisions to increase the representation of women and members of minorities, many on the faculty would applaud. But, again, the president's actions are at odds

with his statements.

Last year the president was presented with the opportunity to appoint one of two women to the position of Vice President for Academic Administration. These outstanding candidates, recommended by the president's own committee after an exhaustive search process, were rejected without explanation. When he dismissed the women's candidacies, the president, without a word about their qualifications, merely observed that he had wanted three names from the search committee and had only received two. This meaningless, technical position begs the question: Why weren't either of these women acceptable to the president? The president's technical dodge of this question was demeaning to the faculty, the search committee members, the candidates, and all women. In light of his actions last year, the president's recent statements on his affirmative action intentions are simply not credible.

The president's inconsistencies in action undermine trust and make it difficult for many faculty members to accept that he and his associates are acting in good faith. With respect to the VPAA appointment, one cannot help but wonder what will happen if, at the conclusion of the renewed search, the number of finalists available to recommend to the president is fewer than five, the number asked for by the president in this search cycle. With the current atmosphere on campus, it is likely that some of the five finalists will take themselves out of the running for the VPAA position. If only two or three of the five finalists con-

tinue their candidacy subsequent to their visit here, will the president again scrap the process? If not, the ostensible reason he gave for rejecting the two women last year will be utterly unbelievable. And what if a Dominican is chosen from a field of two or three candidates? In that event, a case for discrimination against women may be advanced.

It is understandable that the president laments the deterioration of the relationship between his administration, the faculty and a significant number of students. We share his feelings. But the president must realize that in spite of his authority, reinforced by the Corporation, he cannot govern alone nor can he be effective when so many in the community are disaffected. Much needs to be done to heal the wounds. (Alluding to anti-Catholic sentiment in the faculty will not help.) Without healing, the concept of the "PC family" becomes meaningless.

The president and the faculty need to begin the healing process. The president can only be successful if he acknowledges the legitimate role of the Faculty Senate, assures that the faculty and students are fairly represented on the Corporation, and commits himself to actions that are consistent with his statements, first among them being a commitment to fair and open hiring practices consistent with the affirmative action policies of the College. The faculty must be forthcoming too, but it can only do so if the president respects the Faculty Senate now and in the future.

John J. Colby, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology

Dominican Calls Journalistic Integrity into Question

To the Editor:

Your October 8 issue was not only the most irresponsible issue of *The Cow* I've ever read, it was the most irresponsible issue of any college newspaper I've ever seen (and I've studied or worked on seven other campuses).

Being a member of the Faculty Senate and having been a member of last year's VPAA Search Committee, I was annoyed that you got your "facts" confused and that so much of your information was from hearsay. I was willing, though, to cross that off to shoddy reporting.

I was outraged, however, that you used the dispute between the administration and some faculty members as an opportunity to malign and insult the Dominicans on campus. (And you did this in a

newspaper which takes its very name from a part of the Dominican habit.) It was bad enough that you ridiculed the Dominicans in a cartoon and in a take-off of David Letterman, but you really sank to a vicious low when Ms. Lisa Carroll dredged up the James Porter case in an editorial about the hiring of Dominicans. She began by stating, "I'm not insinuating anything," and then proceeded to insinuate a lot. The inference was that because a former priest was guilty of sexual molestation, we have to be careful of all priests. I could hardly believe what I was reading! One expects this type of thing on *Hard Copy* or in the *National Enquirer*; one doesn't expect it in a publication fi-

nanced by Providence College. The Porter case has absolutely nothing to do with the issues we're trying to discuss in an intelligent manner on this campus. The reference to Porter, besides not being germane, was either thoughtless or mean-spirited.

In either case, I think you owe me and every other Dominican on campus an apology. But an apology is not enough. Your complete disregard of the facts and lack of respect for people's feelings seriously calls into question the fitness of you and your colleagues to function as editors.

Fr. Matthew Powell,
O.P., Ph.D.
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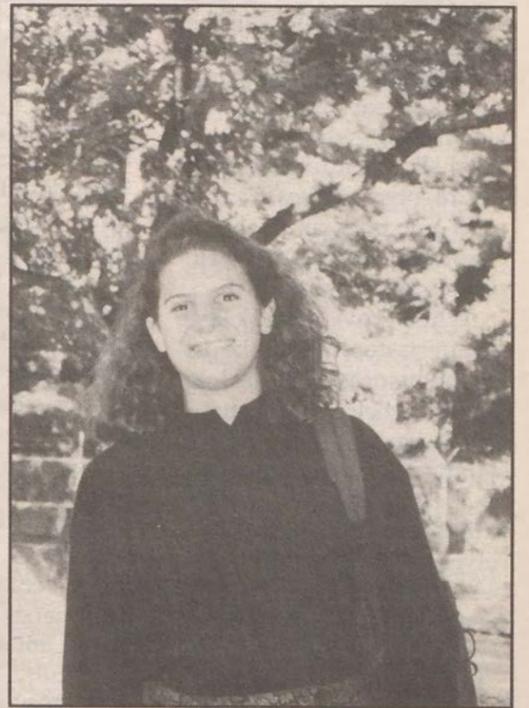
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Johanna Kessler '93: Nice!



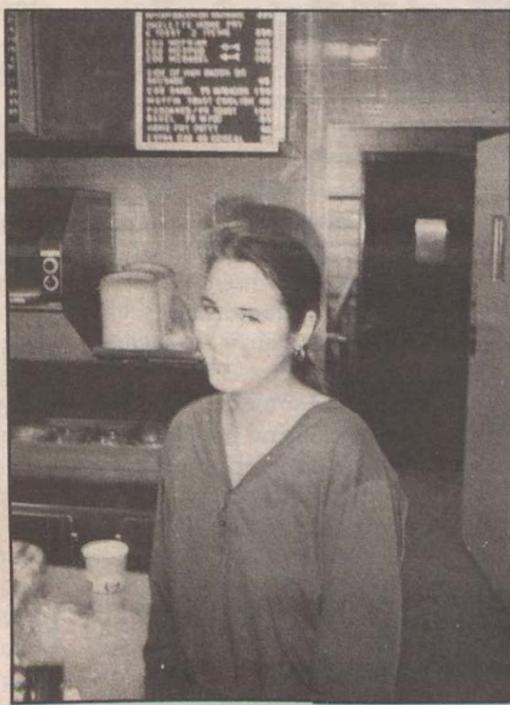
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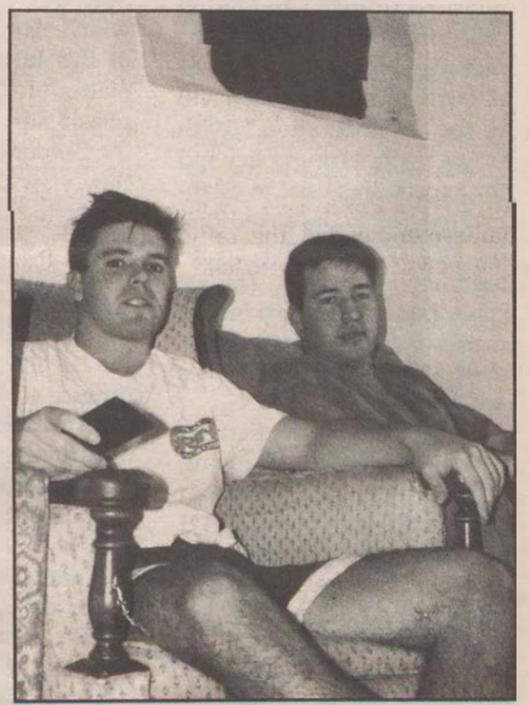
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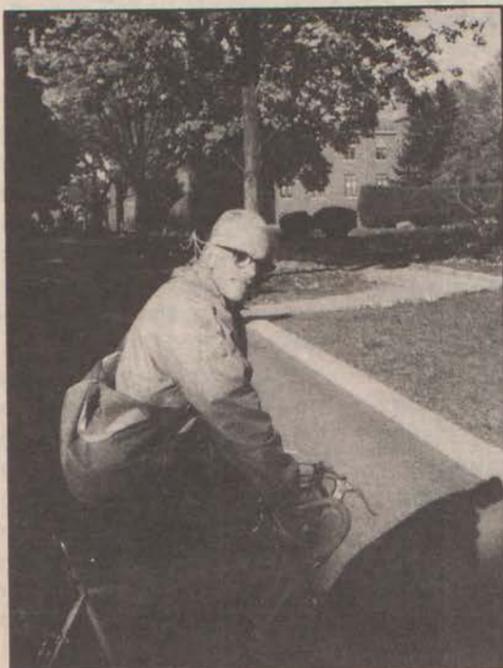
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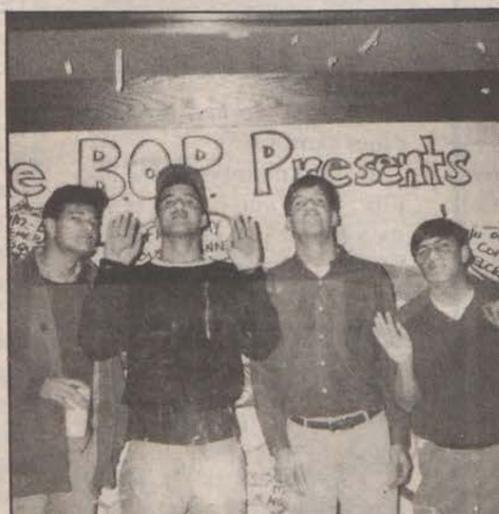
Lynn Sauer '95: Mice!



A.J. Delair '93 and Unknown '?: Not bad.



Fr. Fergus, O.P. Family.



Chris "Dolenz" Dubois '93, Chaz Hesse '93, Brian Agnew '93 and Billy McCabe '93: Care!



Squirrel '?: Nuts!

Rick & Dave '93: Unda-acheivement.

Letters to the Editor

A Vote For Change

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Gina DeRossi's article "Unconditional Love for America". Gina is a friend of mine and she makes a few good points. However, I feel that my friend is misguided at times and I would like to take this opportunity to clarify some issues she incorrectly addressed.

On September 18th at Rhode Island College, the College Democrats got together for a rally on education in which serious issues were discussed, like paying for a college education. On the podium, Representatives Jack Reed and Patrick Kennedy gave speeches for education reforms. This rally was attended not only by Democrats, but by College Republicans as well, and they did some yelling.

As Gina said, protests are a part of the "American Tradition." However, there are parameters and the College Republicans have crossed them. This group of twenty or so stormed the podium and tried to take over the rally, and physically harassed the people on the podium. This act of harassment ended the rally that we had every right to hold. Additionally, at the Hillary

Clinton rally on September 30th, extremely rude and offensive comments were made to the busloads of people by the Republican protesters. Finally, the Young Democrat signs put up on campus have been constantly torn down, even though they were approved by the Student Activities Office and had every right to be posted. While I realize that the Republicans taking part in these destructive events may not be PC students, they are representing the party. Indeed these antics were, as Lisa stated, "stupid and immature." Unfortunately Gina, these events aren't as isolated as you might think.

Further in her article, Gina states, "A true American is always proud of his or her country, and his or her love for it is unconditional." The premise here is truistic. OF COURSE we love our country and its foundation of government established by our forefathers. However, we have a president who:

- (1) Has the worst environmental record in history;
- (2) Lied about a balanced budget;
- (3) Provided us with the largest deficit in history;

(4) Has the worst record in job growth and GNP since World War II;

(5) Significantly increased the trade deficit, including a 42% increase in the second quarter of this year;

(6) Undermined family values by continually vetoing family leave bills and other related legislation;

(7) Has failed in education by significant cuts in integral education programs such as Head Start;

(8) Lied about raising taxes and is responsible for the second biggest tax hike in history;

(9) Promoted influence of PACs by vetoing campaign finance reform bill;

(10) Has Dan Quayle as a running mate.

It is very hard to love a country when we have a chief executive that has done such a rotten job. But it is because we love and respect the TRADITIONS of this country, that Lisa and I will be voting for a change in 1992. Gina, if you love your country, and it is evident that you do, then you will vote for a change as well.

Larry Saladin '93
President of Young Democrats Society

Political Objectivity

To the Editor:

Michael Rush and Lisa Carroll, you have elegantly expressed your devoted feelings for our President George Bush and his opponent Bill Clinton respectively. I commend your skillfulness. But your recent articles, "Democrats Will Have the Last Laugh" and "Republican Humor," find themselves on an almost primitive plain. Mr. Rush has stated a very strong argument for George Bush by strategically cutting down Bill Clinton and praising the President. And if I understood correctly, one important aspect of Rush's article was to devalue the argument of Miss Carroll. But was not Lisa Carroll's article praising Clinton and cutting down George Bush also a very strong and comprehensive article for Bill Clinton? I submit that you have both written very good essays for your candidates, but in doing so, you have merely added to the political rhetoric heard daily in the United States. The best choice for President cannot be decided by biased political rhetoric. In order to answer this question, we must jump to another, more elevated level. Let's separate ourselves from the biases of each side, and try to make an objective decision.

The situation is very clear when looked at objectively. It's obvious that George Bush has the best interest of the US in mind. For the sake of this essay, let's consider one issue, the economy. Mr. Bush wants to fix the nation's economic ills. He has constructed an economic plan which, if fully implemented, would most likely spark growth and reduce the debt. George Bush is a smart man and is surrounded by intelligent thinkers. Why endorse an economic plan for the nation that does not work? It would not make sense. It is within the very self-interest of Mr. Bush to cure the economy.

On the other hand, it is in the very self-interest of Bill Clinton to come up with an economic plan of his own, using the best of economic minds to achieve this goal. It is hard to believe the best economists in the United States would support a plan that does not work. Mr. Clinton, like Mr. Bush, feels strongly that his economic plan, if implemented fully, would place America at the head of the pack once again.

Instead of arguing pointlessly over the best economic

plan, let's admit that both plans would work if made into law. It's not a question of whose plan is going to work, they both exude potential. It's a matter of who can implement his initiatives and make them into law. Therein lies the point from which our decision can be rendered. Is it George Bush or Bill Clinton who will be able to take his economic plan to Congress, and start the ball rolling?

George Bush is not the candidate who answers the previous question. After having four years of unsuccessful dealings with Congress, it has become apparent that Mr. Bush does not possess the ability of passing his plans through Congress. Furthermore, although the Congress is bracing itself for some big changes, especially in the House of Representatives, the chances of a Democratic party majority are still likely. If George Bush couldn't do it his first term, chances are a second four years will yield the same results.

Democratic candidate Bill Clinton, however, should have a much better go at Congress than Mr. Bush. It is already apparent that many members of Congress support Clinton's economic plan. Clinton's ideas should mesh with those of the democratically controlled Congress, resulting in a smoother more efficient working of government. What we will see is government at work in conflict. Besides curing our diseased economy, this new Democratic government will offer us one other big advantage. The American people will be blessed with being able to hold Clinton and his Democratic Congress accountable. So if in four years the economy is still in the doldrums, we will know exactly whom to blame, and there will be absolutely no passing the buck.

In writing this essay, I realize that I have not been completely objective. Absolute objectivity is extremely difficult to achieve and in most cases cannot be. I hope I have been a little more objective than Ms. Carroll and Mr. Rush, and in doing so can say I have altered the playing field on which The Cowl has been treating the Presidential debate. My theory I assure you is weak and contains many flaws. But, only an essay that is more objective can rid mine of its conclusions.

Peter Cyr, '93



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by Cathy Morelli '93
OCRO President

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Clean-ups will continue

throughout the school year and we look forward to having more people involved. Clubs participating in the October clean-up did a great job and their efforts are appreciated by OCRO. PC clubs participating were Board of Programers, Environmental and Wildlife Club, Management Association, Education Club, Council for Exceptional Children, the Rorschach Theater Company, and Student Congress. Let's all pitch in and try to keep the neighborhood as clean as it was on October 4th. The next clean-up is November 1st!

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Cara O'Hare: Sculpting A Promising Future

by Mike Saucier
A&E Editor

There are some students who take full advantage of their education and some that let it pass them by. Perhaps you have seen the soft-covered literary journal entitled *Alembic* and do not realize where it came from. One of the driving forces behind its publishing is a person who has not let anything pass her by—senior, sculptor, and sophisticated scholar Cara O'Hare.

Cara hails from Bristol, R.I. and is an English/French literature major. She sculpts and she writes, and believes that there is a strong connection between sculpting and language. As editor of *Alembic*

this year, she has her work cut out for her. She has the unenviable task of reading through countless selections of poetry and short stories. She feels that she is able to differentiate between the stronger writing from the weaker writing because of her own experiences in reading and writing poetry. Cara accomplished herself as a poet last year when she placed third in last year's poetry contest.

As far as Cara's creative influences, she expressed a difference between who she held in high-esteem in high school and in college. In her high school years, she virtue-d the writing of poet Sylvia Plath; in college she feels her influences are contemporary writers C.D. Wright and Robert Creeley.

Cara says she has gained "a more profound understanding of the writing process and of the artistic process" since coming to PC. For art, "It's a matter of perception," she says, and simply just "doing it" does not make one an artist. It's the perception and the expression of that ongoing perception that makes something qualify as art.

Her future plans consist of attending graduate school and receiving her Master of Fine Arts in creative writing, and then going on to teach literature and writing in a university setting. Her career at PC has adequately equipped her, she feels, for higher education. She has received a good overview of everything through the rigors of the Civ program and says her classes have had a good impact on her—especially the English classes.

When asked who she will be voting for, "Bill Clinton" was her quick reply and when asked why she was voting for Clinton she said because, amongst other reasons, he is "incredibly determined and motivated." These words are ironic because these are the very words that one would use to describe her.



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From The Cellar To The Stage; The Ants Come Out

by Theresa Brophy and
Ken Cornwell
Asst. A&E Editors

What kind of band says that they've been contacted by the spirit of Bob Marley? Well, that would have to be Ants in the Cellar, definitely not your average college band. But don't be fooled by the kinds of spirits the guys choose to talk to; this band rocks, as demonstrated last Wednesday night when they tried their best to blow the roof off the the Red Brick Tavern.

Opening for the group The Naked Gods, Ants in the Cellar had a fast-paced, high energy show. Comprised of Mike Adamowicz (rhythm guitar, vocals), Dennis Sampson (bass guitar, vocals), Jay Staples (lead guitar), and Randy Kramer (drums), the group had a strong, intricate sound that showcased their instrumental ability. Their intricate sound was hard to put into any category. Drummer Randy said it best: "It's an eclectic blend. [It's] groove oriented love rock with a social conscience." This blend of styles was aptly shown in

songs like "At the Movies," "Ears Can't Hold the Sound," and "Run Uphill." They even played a great rendition of The Talking Head's "Psycho Killer" to the delight of the crowd.

When asked how they felt about their performance, the band mentioned some problems but were generally pleased. The audience certainly wasn't aware of any problems, but a band that has had as long a history as Ants in the Cellar is definitely able to assess themselves well. The origins of the group stretch back several years to the days when Jay and Dennis played together in high school. Later at PC, Dennis met up with Mike and Joel Pace, the group's lead vocalist who is currently studying at Oxford for the year. Together, they came up with the name "Ants in the Cellar" because, as Jay says, "That's about all we were playing for." This group played together for awhile with a good deal of success, most notably at the Amnesty International Concert at the Campus Club last year. This year, hoping to continue last year's success, they kept Randy as a

permanent drummer: "We were tired of the continual succession of drummers and fighting with the drum machine."

The current group calls their creative process "collaborative." They say that it's hard to tell who writes the songs because everyone adds their own touches. Everyone makes a different contribution. They explain their hard-to-classify sound by saying that they are mostly influenced by each other; they don't want to look to established acts for inspiration but would rather be as original as possible. However, Dennis has a slightly different story: "I was contacted by the spirit of Bob Marley and he told me to carry on the the legend."

Don't miss the much anticipated shows by Ants in the Cellar in the coming weeks. In a nice switch, the Naked Gods will be opening for the band at the Last Call Saloon on the 19th. On the 28th, the group hits the big time opening for the Samples at the Rocky Point Palladium. The future of the the band seems to be bright, but Mike simply says, "We just want to do well enough to have a next gig."

In My Opinion...

compiled by Ken
Cornwell
and Theresa Brophy
Asst. A&E Editors

What do you think of the position of the theatre in today's society? Do you think it has become subordinate to film?

We had some questions and we wanted some answers— So we sought out the people we thought would know best. Here are some responses from fellow PC students focusing on their specialties: art and theatre.

"Absolutely. Our society places far too much emphasis on 'entertainment' as an escape from the pressures of life...whereas in the theatre they feel they will be forced to confront and deal with issues of a higher consciousness."

--Leigh Price, theatre arts major

How do you judge what is really art?

"It's very easy to be judgemental of art. However, it's a wonderful quality to be able to be open-minded and appreciate the interesting aspects and relationships stimulated in a work of art."

--Liz Gibbons, art major

"Theatre is far superior to film in many ways. It goes past spectacle and gets to the crux of important issues that film often cannot."

--Dana Williams, theatre arts major

"Personally, I think any work that provokes an emotion within me is art, whether it's aesthetically pleasing or displeasing."

--Abby Pasquel, art/printmaking/marketing

"I think theatre, because of its increasing ticket prices and its limited accessibility has submerged to the much cheaper much more available medium of film."

--Dwayne Sheppard, theatre arts major



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Executive Corner:

Vice-President Encourages Seniors to Attend The Last Resort

by Kym Maas '93
BOP Vice-President



The leaves are turning colors, your flag football team has finally won a game and your jean pockets will forever be empty after the past month's events. For seniors, you were scammed by the senior clambake (Sorry, Derrick Harris!) and HARVESTFEST--though you tried to buy beverage tickets at Staples before the events--Fr. Haller figured you out already and wiped you out by charging \$1.75 for a beer. So what's left?

Well, there's a couple of events left that will keep you on the PC campus--one being The Last Resort. Do you know where it is? It's on East Chapin Campus (No, not lower campus, ask any member of the Friar's Club) So, where is it? For starters, it's a shorter walk to The Last Resort from off-campus and on-campus apartments than Louie's and Friar Tuck's (ADDED BONUS)...

The directions are as follows: enter Fennel gates to go towards Lot D. The only password that Joe Security will allow through is "going to The Last Resort" because they have no clue where it is. So go through the just opened orange gates (you're psyched now) follow the road past Fennell and Catherine of Siena (Yes, there is such a building with this name), and make a quick right. You'll see on your left a great bust of some man

who must have donated a lot of money, but is randomly placed behind Dore (the money must have been from the IRISH MAFIA). Now across from this bust is the building The Last Resort.

Yes it is The Last Resort, don't let the outside fool you. So, what's all the hype about this building? Well, once a month, our BOP Last Resort Committee has an over 21 event. Yes, you can actually drink at this Last Resort. The BONUS IS THAT THE ADMISSION PRICE IS \$2--yes, only \$2--the price of one BOP movie, or a trip to Aaron's ice cream to buy one Diet Raspberry Snapple and one small cup of mint chocolate chip ice cream. Wow--pretty cheap for an exciting BOP event! Also, with this \$2 you are guaranteed to see four terrific seniors: the curly haired football wonder, Denice Mongey; the always working out ultimate body machie, Karli Halaby; the ever suave, always looking Dwayne Sheppard; and the driver of the infamous yellow banana always seen on Oakland Avenue, Adrienne Mooney. Besides this bonus, there's a cool blue pool table that doesn't need quarters (more money saving) and a funky, in vogue, groovy dance room.

So now that I updated you on "Know Your Campus", I know you are right now jumping up and down with excitement and are going to rush over to The Last Resort on October 24th from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. The entertainment will be Skipping Sequence, featuring Matt "Get up, Get into it, Get involved!" Leonard and the duo of Ray "Help, my roommates are all Friars!" Grieche, and Paul "Why do I live at 83 Pembroke?" Presutti. So, I'll beat you there--I want to get the first kiss from Always Looking! Later!

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Go Buy Your Books!

by Noelle Cusack
Asst. Features Editor

ATTENTION: This week, the PC "We pretend to be a discount" bookstore will be sending back all of the books which we students have yet to purchase. Is this a conspiracy between the teachers and the bookstore managers? I wouldn't bet on it. Is it because the store needs to clear the shelves before the new shipment of "Dominican Populations on the Rise in 1992"? Probably.

So, why are they sending them back? Well, there's a recession on, kiddies, and PC is really feeling the shock, right? Yeah, that must be why there are still almost 3,800 tuition-paying students at this school. Actually, the real reason they're sending back the books is because it's midterm! By now, all of you should have bought your books anyway. If your parents were here, they'd force you to buy all of your books on the first day. Hell, they'd probably even buy your notebooks. The operative idea here, of course, is that your parents would be the ones putting out the money. We all

understand that the first week of school, it's human nature to want to spend your money going out with your friends and buying PC pirated tee shirts. My point? No one attempts to buy their books until at least the second week - at which point they have no money left.

Right about now, the "First Week Geeks" (those who buy every book and color-coded notebooks before classes even start) are getting bored with this article. Well, fine then - all seven of you can now turn the page. Goodbye. For the 3,793 students who are left, read on.

When is the bookstore sending the books back? I'm not sure if they have an exact date for sending them back, but I think now that this rumor has begun to fly around the campus, they'll probably wait until after the rush for texts slows down. This is the greatest situation for the bookstore to be in. After all, now they can run around the store under the cover of darkness and up the prices just to punish us for waiting so long to buy books. One hint: when buying books at this late date, always search to the very back of the shelf before choosing a book - usually the repricing monsters

forget to reprice some of the books back there.

Finally, you have to figure out what books to buy. What books have you used so far? (Of course, I'm taking for granted that you've been to class). What books on the syllabus can you get in the library? Are you behind on the syllabus? Since I'm an English major, I'm constantly being told to purchase more and more paperbacks at \$6.75 or so (of course I do receive a sellback rebate of 50 cents at the end of the semester). So look at the syllabus because chances are that if you're behind now, you probably won't make it to the last few assignments on the syllabus. (Personally, I think we need about six more Monday schedules, don't you?) Have your "First Week Geek" classmates actually needed to open their books yet? If so, then get to the bookstore with your \$890 ASAP. If not, you're basically set. The only reason for you to go into the bookstore is to buy a discount pair of boxers. Then again, if you find that this article has inspired you to actually buy a book or two before Christmas break, get to the store today. I'll probably see you there.



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Time for a Cut



by Brain Cappello
Features Editor

Quick - Name a service that people hate to get but pay for anyway. Easy . . . a college education. Just kidding. Actually, I'm referring to getting a haircut.

The thing that kills me about getting a cut is that you know you're not going to like it long before you get it. That's why if you have an important event such as a wedding to go to, you don't wait until a day or two before to get a cut, but you go at least a solid week in advance. That just doesn't seem right. It's not like you clean the house a week before having company. Nor do you shave a week before a job interview.

I dread getting a haircut almost as much as going to the library, or even worse, the dentist. As a youth, I would have rather taken the worst insult around, being called a girl, than get my hair cut. Hell, I didn't mind looking like Phyllis Diller for another week or two if it meant avoiding "the shop". My parents used to have to trick us into going to this god awful place. They'd say we were going to the candy store and then feel justified in the eyes of the Lord since the butcher, er barber, slapped a lollipop on us (boy, would I have liked to give him a pop or two).

As bad as suffering through the cut itself was, the worst part was going home to the neighborhood funny guy who was convinced he made up the line, "Hey, did you get your ears lowered or somethin'?" What a riot! I can't believe that kid hasn't made it in Hollywood yet.

The only thing I can think of that's worse than getting a cut is giving one. To assume the pressure of significantly altering someone's appearance is worse than the pressure of coaching the PCLacrosse team (and having to answer to all those die-hard fans). When cutting hair, one faulty snip or errant clip could leave one looking as foolish as the painted benches. But at least the benches can be repainted. Once a bad cut occurs, however, you simply can't glue the hair back (at least not yet). That's why before hats became a fashion trend, you always knew that a person wearing one either didn't shower or got a bad cut.

Most people think the reason young children cry when they get a cut is because it hurts or they're scared. No way! It's because they know it's going to look stupid and they won't be hookin' up for a week or so.

Another thing that bugs me about haircuts is that you never seem to get the same cut twice (especially after you've had a good one). At least a fair degree of consistency can be maintained by going to the same barber/hairstylist. Yet, we all try out a new one every now and then. For instance, my freshman year I tried a barber in Providence rather than my old stand-by back home. All I can say about that is it was the biggest mistake I made that year aside from taking Logic.

Isn't it funny how all barber shops have the same trick mirrors? You know, that mirror that makes it look like they've barely started cutting when in reality you hair is already as short as Ross Perot's. This mirror always tempts one to ask, "Could you take a little more off?" Most only do this once, however, as the last time I said that, I ended up balder than Sy Sperling (before founding the Hair Club For Men, of course).

Finally, it's always baffled me that my father and I pay the same for a cut. In jungle terms, it usually takes a solid thirty minutes to chop down my forest, whereas with my father, it only takes thirty seconds to trim a weed (or two). When my father tells people he got a hair cut and they ask, "which one?", there's no laughter to be heard, since aside from being a really old joke, most are usually serious in asking. Yet he pays the same as I.

As a solution, I say bag up all the hairs (hair) and charge by weight. While people like me would go broke, people such as my father and roommate Brian (Sy Jr.) would finally be compensated for being such an easy cut.

Though bald people are subject to much ridicule from an extremely cruel and insensitive public, I personally envy those folk, not only because they save tremendously on shampoo and grooming products, but because they will also never again be subject to this hair-raising experience.

Getting The Willies

by Bill Fennell
Asst. Features Editor

I recently heard of something called a "Wet Willie." Now stop that! That's disgusting. No, there really is something called a "Wet Willie." I had never heard of a Wet Willie before, so I asked The Cowl Editor-In-Chief, Tricia Connolly, what one was and she replied that a Wet Willie is "when you wet your finger and stick it in someone's ear." Now I'm not sure about you, but I just don't get it. Oh, sure, it may be great fun, but I still don't understand why. I think we need to look at this "Wet Willie" thing a little closer, don't you? And stop thinking that!

First of all, why in God's name would you want to stick your finger into someone else's ear? Not only that, but a finger that you yourself pre-moistened? I mean, can't you think of anything better to stick in someone's ear? I hear the tongue is very good for that sort of thing. I did not say that. One example that springs immediately to mind is a Q-Tip. Think about it. Q-Tips are specially designed to be put in your ear. Note that I said "put" and not "rammed." There is a very big distinction here. If something is put into your ear, it will most likely come out without surgery. However, if you ram something into your ear, then you stand a good chance of ruining some major brain function, like being able to pick out the coconut candies in those sampler packs. As it says on the Q-Tip box, "Never put these into your ear canal, because this can cause severe damage to the inner ear, much like napalm." According to the Q-Tip people, you are supposed

to use the Q-Tip gently around the outer edge of the ear. What the hell does this clean? When was the last time you saw someone who had dirty outer ears? Of course, you never have! But, I'm sure you have seen people who look like they're starting some kind of leper colony in their inner ear. That's where you should be using the Q-Tip. Use it gently, mind you, because if you don't it might have disastrous consequences, such as the Vice Presidency. So Q-Tips are one thing that you should be putting in your ear.

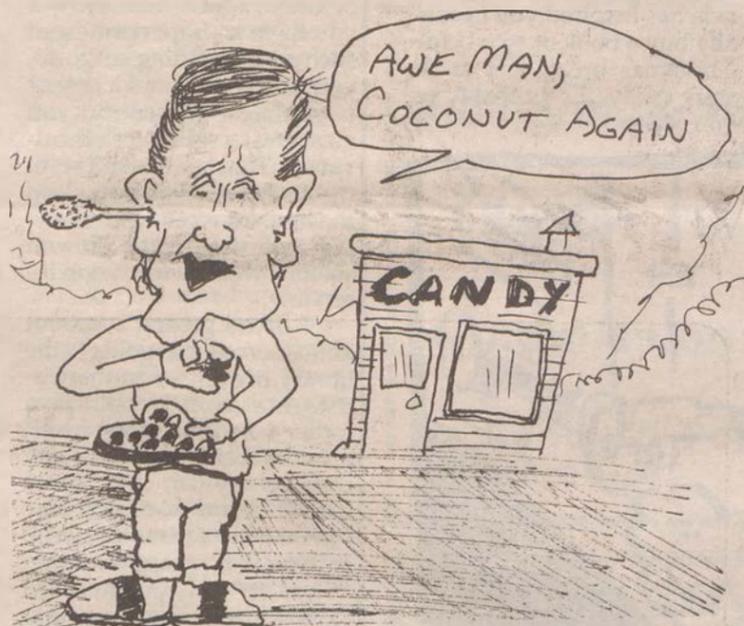
Another thing that's reasonably okay to insert in your ear are those little headphone things. You know the ones I'm talking about. They look like they were made expressly for gerbils. These were also designed to fit snugly into your ear. There is one problem, though. The people who make these earphones have obviously not read the warning on the Q-Tip label. The earphones fit snugly into the inner ear, much like Miracle

Ear. Now these two things are very similar. The earphones are designed to make you go deaf just a little faster, and Miracle Ear is designed to help you hear better. Now this could be seen as some kind of plot between the headphone people and the Miracle ear people, but I don't think so. I think that they're both being paid a lot of money by the Q-Tip people. Here's the scam: The Miracle Ear people will try to get you to use their product while at the same time using the gerbilphones. This will, in turn, cause all the junk in your ear to loosen, but not fall out. Now, you'll need something to get it out. What do you use? A Q-Tip? NO!, you use a Wet Willie! Of course! Since the Wet Willie is wet, the ear junk will stick to it, enabling you to remove it easily from your ear with someone else's pinky! But now, you have a problem. Your ear is wet. Well, fortunately for you, Q-Tips are absorbent. It's all so clear now, isn't it?

Now there's the use

the Q-Tip people have for a Wet Willie. But what of the common person? Once again, I turned to Tricia Connolly for the answer. "What is the purpose of a Wet Willie?", I asked her. This was her answer - "To gross someone out." This is coming from someone who is intelligent, witty, and more than qualified to be Editor-In-Chief. "To gross someone out." There was no elaboration, nothing to fill us in. I guess I'm going to have to do that for you myself. The first thing that would probably gross someone out is the surprise of having someone's finger poked into your ear. A dry finger would be enough, but we're not talking dry here. We're talking wet, and possibly slimy. That's gross. I suppose that it would be even more gross and surprising if it was done by someone you didn't know. It's not easy to gross some people out, but I think that a Wet Willie would probably do the trick. Unless you wanted to go through the hassle of buying a tarantula, some Crazy String, a mango, and a nude photo of Lou Rawls, a Wet Willie is one of the best ways to gross someone out.

You know, I am so glad that I finally found out what a Wet Willie was. Even though I just found out, it is a relief. I mean, it could be called something really obscene, like a "Slimy Sam" or something like that. I would also like to thank Tricia Connolly for her depth and insight into my problem. Not only did she take the time to carefully think about my questions, but she constructed her answers carefully, too. For this, I am deeply in debt to her. I would also like to thank...Hey! Get that thing out of my...Damn! Excuse me, I need a Q-Tip.



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Sleepless Nights . . .

by Kristen Gariepy
Features Staff Writer

Picture this: Every Monday you have four classes, including Civ seminar and an English course that piles on the early British reading. So, Sunday night you're up until 3 a.m. forcing all kinds of information to stick in your already-exploded brain. OK, I know the truth, PC students start studying on Saturday nights for the following week, but I was trying to keep it low. If our Civ professors realize our eagerness for their oh-so-exciting material, they're sure to pile on more. Unfortunately, there is not one minute left in my day to make room for another 17th century philosopher, so I'll continue to say that I start studying on Sunday nights.

OK, it's still Sunday, about 8 p.m. You just finished tape recording the daily Final Jeopardy! question, knowing for sure that it will be one of the multiple choice question's on tomorrow's Civ quiz. Prepared for a full night of cramming, you set the pillows just right, and spread your books around the bed. (This makes you feel like you're actually doing something instead of laughing at *Funniest Home Videos*.) Several phone calls,

two TV shows and a box of macaroni and cheese later, nothing is done. Finally, you buckle down and get serious. A book actually opens and you grip a pen in hand. Ahhh! Nap Attack!

You roommate comes in at one o'clock and sees you sleeping like a baby. Of course, this tempts her to play the Evil Wake Up Queen, so she tickles you and forces you awake. However, you see it as a blessing in disguise because you still haven't studied. For the next two hours, incomprehensible notes from the past four Civ lectures are reviewed, Shakespeare's *Henry IV* is read (but not understood), and ten physics problems are attempted. You feel somewhat like a 4.0 student and think it might be in your grasp this semester (sure). Three o'clock comes and you sleep.

Monday morning the alarm goes off at 7:00. Your room-

mate groans because her earliest class is a 10:30, but you're not so lucky. You shower, dress and gather your stuff for class (bad hair day as usual). During 8:30 English, the professor doesn't even mention Shakespeare, she's still chatting away about last week's reading. This, of course, is the third day in a row that the class has discussed every minute detail of some liturgical play. So basically, one part of last night's cramming could have been put off for another day. The Civ quiz is true and false. All the time you put into memorizing every fact is wasted because you still have a fifty-fifty chance of being right. Physics is cancelled - your professor ran into a problem with a slingshot. By two-thirty you're really flaming, and the fact that you only got 4 hours of sleep doesn't help. You can't nap either. Mom and Dad are coming up for the night to

rescue you from Ray Cafe and take you out to eat. You'll probably be in by 10:00, but again, homework calls. So does *When Harry Met Sally* - your roommates are renting it for the night. Around 12:30, after three bags of microwave popcorn, the restaurant scene, and a loud laugh at the "Willage People", you study. Bedtime Monday night is 3:49.

Tuesday goes about the same academically - up at seven and out around one. You and your friends go to the mall for the afternoon and walk about fifteen miles in search of a light green Polo shirt. (There's some addiction between this campus and Polo clothing. Has anyone else noticed this?) You're back for dinner at five-thirty. It's pasta with meat sauce night, something original. There's a Comedy Club tonight, so you go, in need of a good laugh. Afterwards, you hang with the girls in 202 and do some serious man-

bashing. Twelve comes and you're exhausted. *Paradise Lost* is due in Civ tomorrow, so you head home to begin another late night of exhilarating reading. Too bad you forgot it was a whole book, not just some little handout. Bedtime Tuesday night is 4:03.

OK, let's move forward. The bottom line is, you have a Philosophy midterm on Thursday and a British Literature paper for Friday. An emergency *Cowl* meeting gets called because all the computers break down and the phone cord is missing. Your boyfriend breaks up with you (the distance is tough to handle - he lives in Fennel, you live in McVinney), so you semi-mourn. There'll be others. Finally, the dorm elevator breaks and you live on the tenth floor. There is no mercy in this world. By Friday morning, you are functioning on fifteen total hours of sleep and 108 hours of stress. You opt for a personal holiday, have your roommate pass in your paper, and sleep until 2:26. The afternoon soaps excite you and you hover under the covers until dinnertime. Ray Cafe serves its typical fish dinner, so you and your roommates get Ronzio's. Around 6:30, sick of the same four walls and in fear of remembering some schoolwork that must be done, you all head to your favorite hang-

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"What can I get for you?" he asks.

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by the Features Staff

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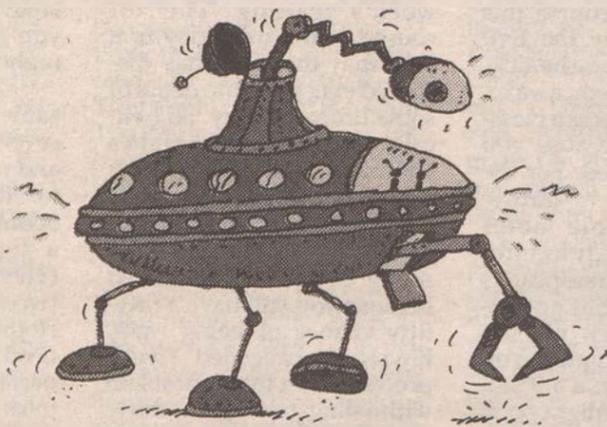
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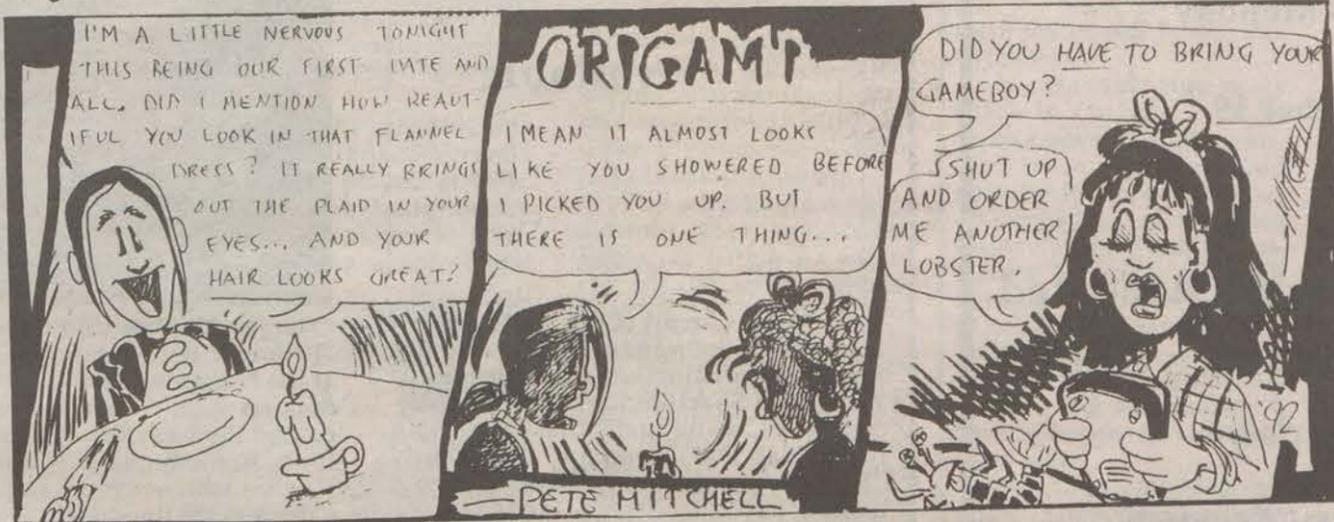


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Mark Carroll (Cork, Ireland)

The sophomore middle distance runner earned this distinction after finishing 2nd at the Paul Short Invitational. Carroll came to PC as Ireland's first European Junior National Champion. "Mark is obviously a very talented athlete who is looking beyond college as far as an athletic career is concerned," said Friar track coach Ray Treacy.

Doryan Hughes (Mountainside, NJ)

The junior tennis standout, competing at the No. 3 singles spot and the No. 2 doubles spot, won both of her matches to lead the Lady Friars to a third-place finish in the Big East Tournament. Hughes won her singles match, 8-2, for a third place finish, while teaming with Jen Dullea to capture third place in Flight B doubles action.

Cross-Country

The Long And Tall of the

Short Invitational

Men Capture Race; Women Fall to Third

by Julie Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

Both the PC men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Paul Short Invitational this past weekend at Lehigh University. While the men placed first overall (Mark Carroll finishing second and Mark Burdis third), the women were not as fortunate. With PC's Sinead Delahunty placing #6 and Amy Rudolph #13 (top finishers for PC) the women placed third overall behind the likes of Villanova and Penn State.

For the PC men things couldn't be better despite injury they still can't be beat! The weeks keep going by and they keep climbing the ranks. Ray Treacy adds, "We ran very well and battled solidly with Villanova." Treacy is confident that his men are right on target and have the upper hand with Villanova. For the women, however, things could be better. Ray Treacy comments, "We still are searching for our best form." With the Big East meet coming up in two weeks and the ECAC's in six, Treacy can't emphasize enough the importance of top shape.

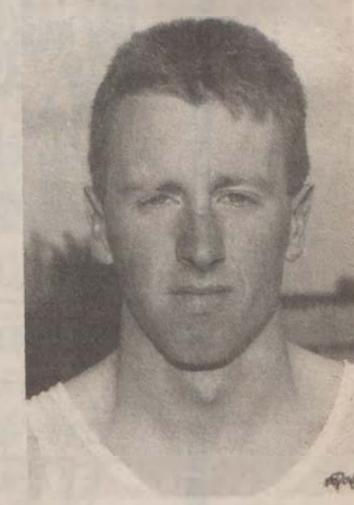
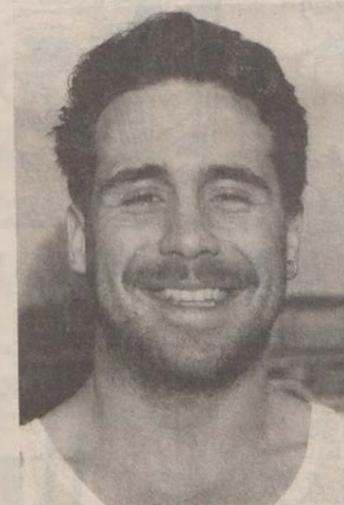
Providence men finished first (41 pts) with Villanova close behind (47 pts). The top five runners for PC were Mark Carroll (#2), Mark Burdis (#3), Chris Teague (#10), Nick Jackson (#12), and Scott Cody (#14). Villanova's Louie Quintana was the individual meet winner. His finishing time (30:06) was not much

faster than Mark Carroll's (30:31) finish or Mark Burdis' (30:31.3) finish.

The individual winner for the women's 5000m. was Villanova's Carole Zajac (16:29). Villanova is by far the team to beat, taking also third, fourth, and fifth place. They are clearly the dominating force in cross country competition. The top five finishers for the Lady Friars were Sinead Delahunty (#6), Amy Rudolph (#13), Jean

Hughes (#24), Meghan McCarthy (#30), and Vanessa Molloy (#47). It was not a close overall meet for PC, finishing third with a score 48 points shy of second and 99 points out of first.

This weekend PC cross country will break in preparation for the Big East meet. Ray Treacy is confident that his runners will perform well but "a lot of hard work and training has to be done in the meantime."



Sophomore Mark Burdis (l) and Chris Teague were two of PC's three Top 10 finishers.

IAB Roundup

Flesh Flutes Playing All The Right Tunes

Tennis Nears Completion

Compiled by the IAB
Staff

As the season nears its mid way point, the contenders are starting to separate themselves from the pretenders. In the men's league, the 5-0 "Flesh Flutes" appear to be the team to beat. They nipped a powerful "Youngsters" squad, 20-19, on Tuesday night. The game featured the offensive duel between Youngster quarterback Claude Johnson and Flesh Flute running back Jeff Winthrow. This game could have been a preview of the finals.

Other teams looking to make some noise are the 4-0 of Help Me Rhonda!, led by multi-purpose tight end Kevin Cook; the Breast Feeding Waterlilies; and the Toolboxes.

Moving on to the rough and tumble women's league, we have the Arch Rivals, Tackling Toonces,

and Born To Run, all of whom are still with unblemished records. Arch Rivals won again by knocking off an outmanned Hot Tamales. AnnMarie Renga contributed on both sides of the ball with solid offense and defense. The Tackling Toonces pride themselves on a stingy defense and a highlight film offense. They are led by the efforts of Chris Bailey. Born To Run has rolled through the competition behind the stellar play of Babs Bilello and Stephanie Rapp.

In the freshman league, the Flyers are the only undefeated team at 4-0. Sean Grogan and John Gengo are the focus of opposing teams' defensive strategies. The Steelers and Peter Kelly's Team also look primed for the stretch run with only one loss each. Come down to Raymond Field and catch the action.

The intramural tennis season has quickly come to an end. Both the A and B leagues displayed exceptional talent. The A league is now finishing up in the semi-finals, with Jim Kelly and Christy Sheridan facing the winners of the Jen Bush/Paul Pessutti vs. Sean Duggan/Megan Moser match. In the B league, Scott Jaworski and Katie Chase took the championship against Mike Shannon and Julie Morgan.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in last week's *Cowl* that Ed Loiselle was the Friars' all-time leading scorer. Jack Crowley '89 holds that distinction with 55 goals, 97 assists and 152 points. Loiselle '92 graduated as the school's all-time leading goal scorer with 136.

Field Hockey

Goals Galore for Guden & Golden Lady Friars Split Ohio State Trip

by Mike Randolph
Sports Writer

While most of you were either home for the weekend or here at Harvestfest visiting old friends, the Lady Friars field hockey team was in unfriendly Buckeye land on a midwest roadtrip to battle Virginia and Ohio State. The Lady Friars split their two games at OSU, and after a win last week over URI at home, improved their record to an impressive 9-2-1 mark.

The Lady Friars hosted URI last Thursday and went into the game expecting to end up on the fun side of a

roul. Patty Golden took control of the game midway through the first half by dumping in two goals within three minutes of each other. Lynne Campbell and Cathy Guden demonstrated some excellent passing skills, each registering an assist on Patty's scores. The URI defense stiffened after the intermission and Providence escaped from this one with a 2-1 win.

Next on the schedule was nationally ranked Virginia in a game played at Ohio State. The Lady Friars found themselves in territory they have not visited

often this season, losing this defensive showcase in a 2-1 heartbreaker, sudden-death style. Sophomore Melissa Mills put Providence on the board in the first half with an unassisted goal. Virginia tied the score in the second half and regulation ended in a 1-1 tie. After the first fifteen minutes of sudden death, neither team managed to score and a second OT period was played. The smoke cleared midway through this one when Virginia popped one in to break the logjam.

The mighty black came stormin' back against the Buckeyes with a 3-1 win to cap off the long weekend. Providence is quickly developing a potent one-two scoring punch in junior Cathy Guden and senior Patty Golden. In this contest, the Lady Friars scored three goals. Guden scored two of them and registered an assist on one. Golden contributed a goal of her own and an assist on one of Cathy's. These two were all the offense that goalkeeper Deb Hagie needed to stop the Ohio State attack. Hagie made twelve saves and gave up one goal to post the win over OSU.

Next week will see the Lady Friars at home for three straight games starting with Harvard this Friday at 3:30. Please come out and support your Lady Friars.



Patty Golden carves through the opponents' defense for a goal



Lyons: continued from p. 23

recruited myself by sending out letters."

It wasn't as though every coach in Division I soccer grossly miscalculated her soccer acumen. She merely had not fully developed her game, and her high school team failed to qualify for the state tournament in her senior year. But other schools' misfortune was PC's gold, as Lyons led the Friars in scoring in her freshman year with 10 goals in three assists. She accumulated 7 goals in 4 assists in her sophomore year.

With all of this sudden acclaim, Lyons could hardly be faulted for developing an inflated ego. But that is hardly the case, as Lyons was one-half surprised and one-half overwhelmed when reminded her impending records.

"I never had a goal of breaking any records," said Lyons. "I had no idea what the record was until I saw the media guide earlier this year. I just play the game. It's not like I would be upset if someone else scores the goals. You can't be aware of those kinds of things when you're out there playing."

She has become the epitome

of a time on the rise. Since the 1991 appointment of Nicole Crepeau as coach, the Lady Friars have reached new heights. Last season, PC posted their best season with 11 wins and five losses. Their record this season, 9-5, is deceptive. Four of their five losses have come in overtime, while six of their wins have come via shutout. Four goals here and there, and they are a 13-1 team.

In addition, no less than six freshmen start or have made a substantial contribution to the cause. Lyons' partner, Erin Valla, who one day may own all of Lyons' records, has already rung up 22 points.

"We're asking a lot by having six freshmen starting," said Lyons, who was once a freshman starter. "But they have definitely had a big impact on the success of our team."

One would be lying to say that Lyons has the roar of a lion. She walks and talks softly, but she carries a big kick. But as long as she's patrolling the sidelines of Glay Field, the Lyons' roar is one sound you won't have to watch Mutual of Omaha's *Wild Kingdom* to hear.

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Turn Back The Clock

5-0 Loss To UConn Not Reflective of Dartmouth

by Steve McCorry
Assistant Sports Editor

"They just got their first win. They will be rolling."

-Friar forward Matt Baldwin on the UCONN soccer team.

After the Huskies beat Seton Hall (3-0) to register a league victory, the ball kept rolling their way yesterday against Providence. Five times it rolled between the posts. A shots on goal comparison tells the story: 14-5 in favor of the bad guys.

The Friars were only down 1-0 at halftime but host UCONN came into the second period fired up, and blew the game wide open. Three goals by sophomore Erik Barbieri made it 4-0 in favor of Connecticut. A 25 yard blast late in the game was the gravy, as PC had yielded its highest point total for a single game this season.

This should never have happened! October 14 was supposed to be the day our PC Friars officially jumped on the train bound for playoff land. Things were different last week...

It was a test, against one of the best. A Friar club searching for an identity against a Dartmouth College squad ranked #9 in the country. Enough for an introduction, lets go to the replay.

Seven minutes into the game, PC served the ball in

and Jamie Christian slipped it to Steve Warjanka. From 15 feet out, Warjanka booted it into the corner of the net! 1-0 Providence. The defense came on from there.

"We played great 11 man defense," explained Brian Anselmo, who will return to action this weekend against St. John's. "We really made them look bad, and when you do that to the #1 team in New England then you must be doing something right."

That game defined defensive prowess despite Dartmouth's second half goal to even the score for the duration.

"We scored early and played solid defense the rest of the way," said Baldwin, who also added some additional pressure on the opposite side of the field. Coach Doyle was thoroughly impressed by the "textbook game" played by junior Sean McDermott. The

game's result was officially a tie but it may have done more for our players than any of their four wins.

"We had been playing inconsistently and it was good to prove ourselves against one of the top teams in the country," said sophomore Chris Markgraf.

It was different last week... Yesterday's catastrophe at UCONN in no way resembled PC's effort against the Ivy League institution. Four Big East games remain for the Friars, and the past holds the key to PC's success. Remember last Saturday. Remember the team that sacrificed for each other in order to compete on the same level as a national powerhouse. Dartmouth's coach called Providence's Coach Doyle to congratulate his team and remind him that their record doesn't reflect how good they really are. He was right.



Sean McDermott displayed textbook soccer moves against Dartmouth.

Time And Price Is Right For Volleyballers

PC 16-4 Heading West

by Rusty Newell
Sports Writer

The Providence women's volleyball team planned to make this year memorable for Coach Bagge by capturing the Big East title. So far, so good. Their 16-4 record overall and undefeated stance (2-0) in the Big East moves the Lady Friars into position to do exactly that. Led by talented upperclassmen Missy Dawson and Jen Winslow, the younger players are beginning to come into their own on the court. Sophomores Aileen Koprofski and Marnie Panek and freshmen Jocelyn Cole and Kelly Tooley show more and more poise, power, and intelligence on the court every match. They will continue to improve, and with their improvement, the Lady Friars will challenge for the Big East title in years to come.

Dawson and Panek spoke on the success of this season and why the Lady Friars' season has been and will be successful. "The biggest difference this year from the previous years is the Big East is even and everyone is beating everyone else. As long as we stay injury free, Providence and Syracuse should vie for the title."

PC hasn't remained injury free this year. Junior Karen Nieman is out with a stress fracture and Cole missed many early season games with pulled stomach muscles. Nieman's injury has forced senior Cate Rohr, sophomore Liz Lynch, and freshman Tooley

to split time filling in.

The Lady Friars also believe that a three match trip to California will sharpen their level of play and prepare them for the tough Big East competition.

"Long Beach State is number three in the nation now and have incredible athletes," Panek said.

"When we come back from California we will be playing at a higher level and will rock Georgetown and Villanova," added Dawson.

Panek and Dawson also both stated another team goal for California. "We have to get Cate Rohr on *The Price is Right*."

Dawson and Panek also perceived this team as a close knit group of women. Dawson stated, "We are an emotionally close team. We have very close friendships."

This closeness and respect on and off the court is bolstered by intelligence on and off the court. Panek expressed the demands that the volleyball team faces between school and sport. "This year has been hard. We miss many Friday classes and academically we have a tough time."

Despite the demands of a season where most of their games are on the road, PC women's volleyball has one of the highest team GPA's among all of the sports at Providence. The Lady Friars will undoubtedly use their hunger, talent, teamwork and intelligence to make a strong run at the title.

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Monday, Oct. 19	Women's Tennis at New England Champ. Men's Golf at New England Championship	TBA TBA
Tuesday, Oct. 20	WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY VS. BOSTON U. Men's Golf at New England Championship	3:30 p.m. TBA
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Once an unheralded recruit, Kerry Lyons now stands on the threshold of becoming the Lady Friars most prolific scorer...



With blazing speed as her primary asset, Lyons has become an All-New England performer.

The Lyons' Roar

by John Raposo
Sports Editor

What does the Lyons' roar sound like? Save for ardent Mutual of Omaha's *Wild Kingdom* fans, few really know. Those few, the fans of the Lady Friars' soccer team, have heard the Lyons' roar 14 times this season and 31 times in the past two-and-a-half seasons.

The Lyons' Roar, indigenously to the Glay Field region, is a burst of excitement generated by the Lady Friar soccer fans every time Kerry Lyons nets another goal.

"After a goal, I think about the way that it happened," explained Lyons, who is fast on her way to owning all the Lady Friars' scoring records. "I really can't remember what exactly is going through my head

when I score. The first thing I do is acknowledge the person who passed me the ball. If it was all me then I wouldn't score."

But score she has done. Ever since donning a PC uniform, Lyons has ripped the back of the net with more frequency than anyone. After yesterday's game with URI, a 4-0 shutout, where Lyons added another goal, she stands in second place in career points (74 - three off the lead) and second in career goals (31 - four off the lead).

"Anyone that plays in college develops," admitted Lyons, the quickest of the Lady Friars. "As the competition improves your game improves. I'm more confident on the field, and I can see the whole field better. I've taken

off the blinders since high school."

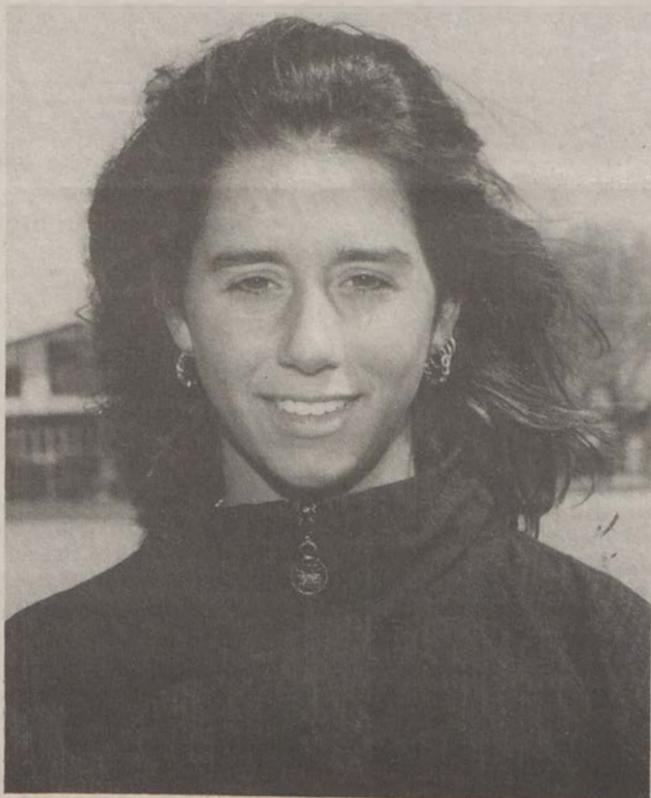
Hers is the atypical recruiting story for a player of her caliber. There were no mounds of informational letters from prospective coaches to sift through. No late night calls by restless coaches. Hers is the story of an athlete, hoping to play Division 1 soccer, writing letters to coaches detailing her soccer prowess.

She always knew, though, that PC was the school for her. Her sister, Lisa, a '91 graduate, played soccer for the Lady Friars, and Kerry longed to join her sister, as they did for a year at Dedham (MA) High.

"I never got asked by coaches to visit their schools, and no coaches came to see me play," Lyons explained. "I

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A Model Of Consistency



Tozza fared exceptionally well in the Big East Tournament, placing third in singles and second in doubles.

by Ted Hazard
Sports Interviewer

Hailed as the most consistent player on the women's tennis team, Laura Tozza helped PC to a third place finish in the Big East Tournament last weekend at Seton Hall. As one of only two seniors on a "very young and very strong team", Laura finished strongly in the tournament, by placing third in Flight F singles. Tozza also combined with freshman Danielle Lenois to post a 3-1 mark in doubles at the Big East Championships, enabling the duo to finish as the runner-ups.

True to her form as a consistent performer, Laura's finish in the 1992 Big East tournament was not the first time she has been impressive at the conference championships. In 1990, as a sophomore, Laura won second place in flight F singles at the Big East Championships. That accomplishment made Laura the first PC player to reach the finals of the Big East Championships. Continuing her outstanding play,

Laura teamed with Amy Mangano in 1991 to finish third in Flight C doubles at the Big East Tournament. Continuing to win throughout the years in both singles and doubles and with strong showings in the Big East Championships, Laura has shown her value to the women's tennis team by being a very consistent winner.

Last season Laura raised her game to another level. She started the season by winning her first 13 singles matches while playing mostly at number six. She finished the fall campaign with a personal best mark of 15-4 in singles while teaming with Mangano to win 11 of 15 doubles matches, in flight C. Laura finished the fall season as the team leader in combined wins with 26, to help the team to a 12-2 record, their third straight winning season.

The 1992 season sees Laura as a senior, and as a team leader once again. The women's team and Laura are also winning once again. Thus far, the Friars are 4-2, while Laura has posted a 7-4 mark in singles and a 10-2 record in doubles.

"I'm playing really well. I should have won more early in the season but I'm more aggressive now and I'm beating people that have beat me."

Only two players were lost from last year's team so Laura and the PC tennis team expect to do well this season. "This is the best team since I've been here," says Tozza. The next test for the Friars is at the New England Championships this weekend at UVM. Laura expects a strong showing. "We should win; we finished third in the Big East and that gives us confidence."

Laura enters the New England Championships with a 10-2 record in doubles with her newly found partner Danielle Lenois. Laura and Danielle

are 6-2 this season while Laura has teamed with three other women to post a 4-0 record. Laura's biggest improvement may be her doubles game.

"I'm playing the best doubles that I've ever played. I couldn't play doubles as a freshman, but with help from Coach La Branche and through experience I've gotten much better. As a high school tennis player I didn't play much doubles, but in college you play as much doubles as singles."

Her improvement as a doubles player can be seen in her improving record: 7-4 as a sophomore, 11-5 as a junior, and now 10-2 as a senior.

Laura also feels positive about her play in singles matches. "Last year I played really well and now as a senior I'm continuing to play as well as I did last year."

Laura has always been a steady singles performer at number six with season marks of 15-7 as a sophomore, 19-6 as a junior and her hopes are still high with a 7-4 record so far in 1992. One sign of Laura's steady play and improvement comes from the fact that during her sophomore year she lost to a woman from Syracuse in the Big East Finals and this year she beat her handily.

Now that her senior year and last season as a PC women's tennis player are upon her, Laura has no regrets.

"I would definitely do it all over again if I had the chance. I've enjoyed playing, and I'll miss all the close friends I've made at school through the team."

Laura has grown in her four years at PC both intellectually and athletically. "I've really enjoyed my four years here and I'll miss the team and my coach."

Through hard work, consistent play, and team leadership, Laura Tozza has left her mark on PC women's tennis.

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A Third Place Victory

Best Finish Ever For Lady Friars; Men Stumble in ECAC's

by Matt Mlodzinski
Sports Writer

One of the main goals for the PC women's tennis team going into the Big East Tournament was to be confident and continue their hot play. Well, I'm here to tell you, they're not just hot; they're on fire! The girls rode an excellent team effort to third place, their best showing ever at the Big East tourney.

"I'm really thrilled with the results this weekend," said Coach LaBranche, whose team finished with 35 points, 9 ahead of Seton Hall, who came in 4th. As expected, Miami and Syracuse duked it out for first place with the Hurricanes prevailing by two points (64-62). Beating out Seton Hall was sweet revenge for the Lady Friars, however, since our girls lost to them 5-4 earlier this season. Georgetown took 5th place (23 points) and Boston College came in 6th with 21 points.

Luck was on the Lady Friars' side, as the all-important draw was very favorable. Without having to face any Syracuse or Miami players in the first round, the team raced out and won eight out of nine matches on the first day. Kristen Brooks had a tough first round match in Flight A,

and despite winning the first set, she fell 6-2, 2-6, 1-6 to Kristen Downing of Seton Hall, who is now 3-0 against Brooks this year. But Brooks did not roll over and die, as she came on to win her next two matches, becoming the consolation champion and taking 5th place.

Jen Dullea ripped off wins in her first two matches in Flight B, before losing in the semis to Jana Strnadova of Syracuse (2-6, 0-6).

Dullea came in fourth after dropping an 8-4 pro-set to Kelly Barnes of Villanova. Doryan Hughes also came out smoking in Flight C with two wins, putting her in the semi-finals. But Syracuse reared its ugly head again as Corinna Bode knocked off Hughes in the semis. Hughes still took third place, as she defeated Hope McGrathy of Seton Hall 8-2.

Hillary Debbs also brought home a third place finish in Flight D going 2-1, a record shared with Laura Tozza who came in third in Flight F. Danielle Lenois made an excellent Big East tourney debut, going 2-2 and winning fourth place. Lenois had a one set lead in her semi-final match against Bettina Sonneveld of Miami, but Sonneveld

turned it on, shutting out Lenois 6-0, 6-0 in the final two sets.

The Flight A doubles tandem of Brooks and Debbs struggled to 1-2, after getting a difficult first round draw versus Syracuse. Dullea and Hughes took third place in Flight B, while Lenois and Tozza were the consolation champs in Flight C.

Coach LaBranche was "absolutely ecstatic" about this weekend's showing. "I am very proud of the effort put forth by all the girls and I think they should all be proud too," said a satisfied LaBranche.

Showing no signs of a letdown, the girls defeated Harvard's "B" team 6-3 on Tuesday. Brooks, Lenois,

and Tozza all won singles matches, as did Gretchen Marquard, who improved her record to 3-0 in dual matches with a 6-0, 6-2 victory. The girls also took two out of three doubles matches in the victory, which upped their record to 5-2. Next up for the Lady Friars, a match at Vermont on Friday, will be followed by the New England Championships over the weekend. The girls will be the favored team at the New England, and they will hopefully continue their awesome play and bring a first place finish back to PC.

On the men's beat, the team took it on the chin this past weekend at the ECAC's. The guys fell to Cornell in the first round

and then lost to Penn on Saturday. "This tournament was a great measuring stick for us," said LaBranche, "and I hope that with a winter of hard work we will see better results in the spring." One especially bright spot was the play of junior Tom Noud, who defeated the #1 players from both Cornell and Penn. With this performance Noud proved that he belongs with the best players in eastern tennis.

"If they want it, this team can go very far," states LaBranche, who hopes to see this team grow and mature before the fall season. Things won't get any easier for the men as they will play in the competitive Rutgers Invitational this weekend.



Kristin Brooks (l) and Jen Dullea guided the Lady Friars to their best finish in Big East Tournament competition.

State U's Beware

PC Tramples UMASS, UMaine and URI by 15-1 combined score

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The PC Lady Friars soccer team won their third in a row on Wednesday with a 4-0 win over interstate rival Rhode Island. It ends a week in which the Lady Friars (9-5 so far this season) saw themselves drop a disappointing loss to Boston College 2-1 in overtime, come back home and batter Maine 8-0, and upset #8 in the nation UMASS 3-1.

The Lady Friars traveled to Chestnut Hill last Wednesday to face tough Big East opponent Boston College, a game which they lost 2-1 in overtime. "We blew it," said head coach Nicole Crepeau. "It was a game that we should have won but we did not play hard enough. BC wanted it more."

The Lady Friars came back home to take out their frustrations on Maine this past Saturday. Maine, which held the Lady Friars to a 1-0 victory last season, was not as lucky this time around. The Lady Friars destroyed the Black Bears 8-0. Junior Kerry Lyons and Freshman Erin Valla both had two goals apiece. Freshmen Amy Haseltine, Meg Miller, and Sharon Riddle all had one goal, and Stephanie Granai replaced Jen Meade in the net during the second half as Meade scored her first goal of the season. Erin Valla assisted on three of these goals.

"We played well against a less than mediocre team," continued Crepeau. "The offensive display that we showed against Maine helped us get ready for UMASS."

The Lady Friars traveled

to Pepperill, MA on Monday to face nationally ranked UMASS. They upset the Minutewomen 3-1. Kerry Lyons started things off for the Lady Friars with a goal off the assist of Liz Holmes. UMASS tied the game later in the half, but Freshman Sharon Riddle put the Lady Friars ahead for good before the end of the first half. Erin Valla put the game out of reach with a goal early in the second half. "We played excellent," said Crepeau. "Even

the first half," added Crepeau. "I told that to the team during halftime. We came out during the second half and played our kind of game." The Lady Friars poured it on during the second half as Mary Moriarity, Liz Holmes, and Alease Wysocki all had goals. Tough defense and some daring saves helped Senior goalie Stephanie Granai earn her first shutout of the season.

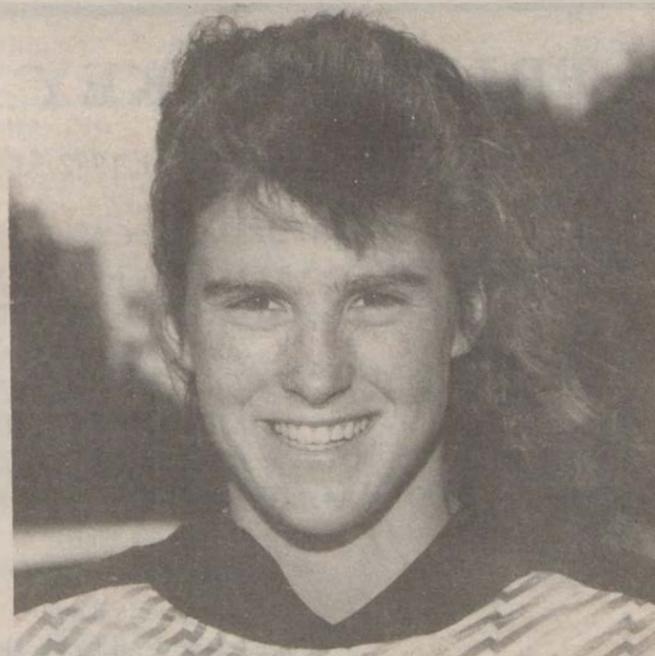
The Lady Friars travel to Hartford on Sunday.

The Cowl would like to award the Lady Friars Soccer Fan of the Month award to "Otis" the dog. "Otis" (a four month old Golden Retriever owned by Coach Crepeau) has been very vocal in cheering the Lady Friars to victory and has kept the bench safe from stray dogs, photographers, and visiting high school soccer players. Way to go "Otis".

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UMASS's coach and players said we outplayed them. We are finally coming together as a team and it shows in a win like the one we had against UMASS."

The Lady Friars, still reeling from the win on Monday, started out slowly against URI yesterday. Kerry Lyons scored the only goal of the first half for the Lady Friars. "We lacked our usual intensity during



Senior goaltender Stephanie Granai recorded a shut-out, lowering her goals against to an astounding .55

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