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## Apartment B Fondly Dedicated To A PC Legend

by Maureen Marro  
Assistant News Editor

If the name "Mal Brown" doesn't ring a bell for you already, you'll be hearing it much more often around campus. The reason for this is based on the decision that officially renamed Apartment B "Mal Brown Hall." The decision honors a man who is a legend among athletes and PC alumni.

President Cunningham proposed this idea originally at the Jubilee Opening Banquet for alumni on September 19, 1992. With wide acceptance, the proposal was then offered to the Board of Trustees, who approved the idea at their first meeting. In honor of this alteration, a dedication

ceremony will be held within the year. As for the other unnamed buildings on campus, Father Tortorici, Executive Director of Residence Life, re-



vealed that a real goal of the Alumni Office is to officially give titles to these buildings by the end of the Jubilee year.

Concerning Apartment B, renaming it Mal Brown Hall derives from the purest respect and admiration for a former PC student, athlete, and football trainer.

Malcolm Hollis Brown (or "Mal" as he preferred), was born in Amherst, Massachusetts in 1905. A natural athlete, he was known as the "greatest athlete in the history of Amherst High School." Brown arrived to Providence as a student and a football player (when football was a club sport at PC). Brown graduated from PC in 1933, and for the following six years served as an athletic trainer. As a trainer, Brown was a distinct presence on campus.

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## Money For The Next Millennium

### PC Plans Ambitious Capital Campaign For The Year 2000

by JenBrinkman  
Assistant News Editor

Do you remember the very first time you stepped foot on to the campus of Providence College? Were you not in awe of the school's numerous facilities offered to you as you embarked upon this new and foreign territory known as PC, or "Prov Col"? But come October, when we roadtripped to BC and Notre Dame, we were somewhat behumbled, in comparison, to everything we really had access to at PC. Somehow bragging about the fact that, not only did we have Apartment B, and not just Apartment B, but even Apartment C, as some of our on-campus resident halls, failed to impress many of our friends from other schools.

We now have more than enough reason to take pride in our alma mater. Providence College now has an active campaign known as, The Providence 2000 - Campaign for the 20th Century, designed to improve and advance the present needs for students, faculty, and administration.

Also known as The Capital Campaign, this program began a year ago when The Office of Alumni Development conducted a study in order to identify needs, goals, and objectives for the future of PC. This preliminary study was followed by a second study aimed at the potential for PC alumni to contribute sufficient funds to the program.

Alumni Development interviewed over 150 people in the U.S., to determine the approximate amount of money we could expect to accumulate over the next five to ten years.

The study received a positive feedback. Based on the information collected from these two studies, PC could

possibly garner 40 to 50 million dollars by the year 2000. These figures are tentative to change and a public goal will not be released until the spring or fall of 1993.

Joseph Brum, Executive Vice-President of Alumni Development, is one of the many administrators running the campaign. "It's a difficult time right now for campaigning. Considering the economy we are against, the fact that we are a young school, and one third of our alumni are under thirty years of age, alumni simply do not have the money to give," remarked Mr. Brum.

If the campaign runs successfully, there are many projects the school plans to institute for the benefit of PC. The four major areas of concern, as delineated by Mr. Brum, are Endowment, Facilities, Technology, and General Needs.

More specifically, the school would like to spend the money on increased financial aid, a new academic center, a fiberoptic cable project linking the entire campus, more parking lots, more greenspace, and a rehabilitation of the present traditional residence halls.

There will also be efforts to expand the amount of athletic space on campus. New fields need to be built, and the existing Glay and Raymond fields require attention for recurring drainage problems. Also, by the year 1995, 75% of the student body could be housed on campus as part of an effort to thin-out the tension-ridden Elmhurst neighborhood.

The Office of Alumni Development is hopeful, and in the course of this academic year, will be contacting 75 alumni as they come closer to the accomplishment of this promising and viable goal to benefit our institution, Providence College.

## Freshman Frolic In First Annual Olympiad

by Theresa Edo  
Contributing Writer

Saturday, October 17, was a clear, crisp, fall day. From Raymond Field the smell of a barbecue wafted up to the rest of the campus. The group gathered there talked excitedly over hamburgers like close, old friends. Most of them, however, had just met that morning.

The First Annual Freshman Olympiad reached its goal. Not only did it become an excellent example of PC programming, but the full day of breaking-the-ice type events gave new students an opportunity to meet outside of the typical stag setting, according to Jim Kelley, the day's organizer.

"Look at us! We're dirty. We're scratched. And we have war wounds!" announced Erin Piorek, Kristen Grace, and Jen Liberty before they ran down the hallway emitting war cries.

Participants paid five dollars to join the Residence Life event, run by Kelley and a dedicated group of RA's. There were teams of athletes each designated by different colored tee-shirts. These teams were further separated into two divisions creating ten teams of about fourteen people per team. There were also between twenty five and thirty RA's and Hall Directors involved in Saturday's festivities.

"It was a blast! Everyone

just came out and bonded," said Wendy Webster and Mark Llewellyn, two RA's who also took part in the games. "We had to work together to escape Brother Kevin's egg-tossing attacks!"

The events began with a song, skit, and poster contest, with each team choosing and describing an original name. Heavy competition then developed around the various relays such as spin-around-the-bat and orange-under-the-chin, a water balloon toss, a three-legged race, and an obstacle course. Many rivalries, in fact, will have to be resolved at next year's eagerly awaited games. All of the competition, however, was in the spirit of good fun.

"I can't believe they caught the old gum on the spoon trick in the egg relay!" Tim Gunnig gasped.

Plans are already in the works to get the same type of day in the spring for the Sophomores. Also, sweatshirts for the winning team will be discussed. The RA's stressed that ideas are always welcome to improve this event or to initiate a new one. The excitement of the day could be clearly seen on the faces of everyone involved.

Tom Felke, a member of the winning team, was so thrilled over the day that he could barely get out that he was "extremely happy" before rushing off to the victory pizza party.



Congratulations to the winners of the Freshman Olympiad

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PC watches the debate, page 8.

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Brad Mullahy, again in battle, page 23.



## Finance Club Update



The Finance Club would like to announce the election of its new officers for the 1992-93 school year: Paula Lawton-President; Christopher O'Sullivan-Vice-President; Pamela Jenkins-Treasurer; Michael Tucker-Secretary.

The officers of the Club have reorganized the one inactive agendas into one full of interesting, informative, and exciting activities. First and foremost the Club is sponsoring the AT&T Investment

Challenge. This is a stock market competition to let you see what it is like to trade on Wall Street. For more information, watch for signs and brochures around campus. Any student wishing to enter the challenge should watch for the announcement of the Finance Club meeting next week.

Speaking of Wall Street, the Finance Club is also sponsoring a trip to the New York Stock Exchange. The details

of the trip will be discussed later in the semester.

In addition, juniors and seniors might want to take note that the Finance Club wants to encourage greater on-campus recruitment of finance majors is such careers as banking, corporate finance and investing. There will be guest speakers coming to campus to help inform finance majors of different opportunities for those seeking a career in the field of finance.

## Find Out About The RI State Government Internship Program Thursday October 29th at 4 p.m. in Slavin 120

The Rhode Island State Government Internship Program will begin its 27th year in January of 1993. The program offers opportunities for experience in and research about the governmental process of the state of Rhode Island during the second semester of each academic year.

Juniors and seniors attending accredited colleges and universities in Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts are eligible to apply. A student need not be a resident of Rhode Island. All majors are eligible, as long as one has a grade point average of a 2.5 or better. In recent years, Providence College students majoring in accounting, art, biology, economics, english, finance, political science, and other con-

centrations have successfully completed internships.

Students, with the assistance of the full-time program staff, are placed in field positions throughout the state government. After consultation with sponsors, students set up an 8 to 10 hour per week work schedule. The academic component of the program includes weekly two hour lecture/discussions held in the chambers of the House of Representatives. Reading assignments accompany each of these sessions. Speakers include faculty from participating colleges and practitioners from state government and politics. There are mid-term and final examinations, as well as a research paper. Upon successful completion of the pro-

gram, students receive three credits toward graduation; traditional letter grades are assigned.

The academic advisor for Providence College is Mark Hyde of the Department of Political Science. He will be holding an informational meeting for juniors and seniors in Room 120 Slavin Center, Thursday, October 29, 4:00 p.m. Professor Hyde will describe the application procedure and answer any questions about the program. Former interns will also be present to answer questions.

The application process is competitive; in recent years there have been more applicants than positions available for Providence College students.

## 1917...A Year To Remember

by Mark Cybulski  
Contributing Writer

As Providence College celebrates its Diamond Jubilee year, students and faculty recognize the significance of the year 1917. This year also signifies the 75th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, one of the major world events in our history. Providence College invited Dr. Richard Pipes of Harvard University to speak about this significant event. On October 15th, students and faculty alike gathered in a crowded '64 Hall to watch one of the nation's leading experts of Russian politics and history speak about the revolution.

Dr. Pipes was born in Rus-

sia six years after the Revolution began and came to the United States in 1940. Three years later, he joined the U.S. Army and served until 1946. Upon completing his military service, he enrolled in Harvard University where he received his bachelor's degree in 1950 and later on, his Ph.D. in History. He has been a part of the faculty ever since and was elected chair of the History Department in 1975. He was, at one time, the director of the Eastern European Security Council, an advisor to President Reagan from 1981 to 1983. He is also a published author on the subject of the Russian

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### FALL CAMPUS MINISTRY OFFERINGS

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**Fall Semester Retreat Weekend**  
November 20-22 in Riverside  
Info in 211 Slavin

**Brown Bag Noontime Mini-Retreats**  
Info in 211 Slavin

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Please stop by Campus Ministry in 211 Slavin and let us know we might be of assistance! Phone: 865-2216

Professor Carl Senna's appearance on WJAR Channel 10's *Between the Lines with Mark Patinkin* has been rescheduled to this Sunday October 25th at 10:30 a.m. Tune in to see a member of our English Department discuss his new book: *Colin Powell: A Man of War and Peace*

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## 1917...A Year To Remember

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Revolution.

Dr. Pipes discussed the Revolution in two parts. The first revolution occurred when the czarist government was overthrown and was replaced by a shaky democratic government that wanted to keep Russia in World War I. This was followed by a Bolshevik Revolution, in which the Communists came into power and held their position for almost eighty years. Dr. Pipes attributed the failure of the Soviet System to the growing apathy and fall of the economic sys-

tem. He stressed that communism violated important, personal human rights, consisting of religion, property and freedom of speech.

Following his lecture, Dr. Pipes addressed questions from the audience regarding Russian national issues such as the present state of Russia and what the future holds for communist China. Pipes implied in the conclusion of the evening that communism was indeed dead and that with the present attitudes among Russian people, it would be nearly impossible to reunite the old empire.

The Cowl would like to apologize to all associated with the Learning Assistance Center and also to the Western Civilization Program for the implication contained in last week's advertisement for Civ help.



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## Apartment B Takes Name Of PC Legend

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He was famous for donning his brown derby hat—even as part of his trainer's uniform. Athletes could spot him from miles, and would rush to practice. Brown's signature laugh could resonate through Harkins Hall. President Cunningham met Brown as a juvenile, and fondly recalls his laughter: "If you stand in Harkins rotunda in the middle and in the right spot, and if you stomp your foot, you echo all over the place. And Mal Brown, when he laughed, it sounded like it was coming from his ankles. You could hear it all over the first floor." Brown was admired by all who met him. He was considered a friend, counselor, confidant, and mediator. He not only trained the athletes, but taught them to grow as individuals, as well. President Cunningham reflected, "When you met him, you felt like you knew him your whole life."

During pre-season training period in 1939, several players contracted a typhus germ. Brown also caught the germ, and his health grew worse when he contracted pneumonia as well. After being committed to a hospital for contagious diseases, doctors diagnosed Brown with typhoid. Although blood donors were called and received, Mal

Brown passed away on October 19, at the young age of 34. The extreme regard for this individual was overwhelming the day of Brown's funeral. The varsity letter athletes carried his casket across PC campus, while behind them walked the teams of the year

**"And Mal Brown, when he laughed, it sounded like it was coming from his ankles."  
-President Cunningham**

before and the years previous to that—for twelve years. Over 1800 people came from all over to pay their respects. The college was grief stricken at the loss of a man who dedicated his life to the school. Only a week after his death, a memorial award was established in his name which annually honors the college's best athletes. This award still exists today. The 1940 Veritas sums up Brown's presence at PC in its dedication: "Those who never

knew Mal will wonder why he is being eulogized in this manner; but that will be because they were never acquainted with him, never came under the spell of his personality. For Mal was more than just the athletic trainer, the healer of minor injuries; he was also the confidant, the advisor, the sympathetic friend of all 'Fighting Friars.' In spite of his youth, Mal, a star halfback during his undergraduate days at Providence, occupied a position at this school comparable to that held by Knute Rockne at Notre Dame and just as the nation mourned the passing of far-famed 'Rock,' so did Providence College grieve the death of its lesser-known but well loved trainer."

The renaming of Apartment B to Mal Brown Hall is an idea straight from the heart. President Cunningham claimed, "In a way on one level, it sounds like a politically correct thing to do. But this was the right thing to do. Mal Brown was an incredible individual. The value and ideal that he embodied in his own life will continually live." He is not alone in his perspective. Father Tortorici concluded, "It's an honor in Mal's memory which I think is very touching, really, for the president to do that. It's not just that 'money talks,' but that this man made significant contributions to the college as a whole."

## Ex-Gang Member Heads The Enemy

### The Amazing Tale Of A Criminal Turned Police Chief

by Alison Kantor  
Contributing Writer

William R. "Billy" Celester, urban police force director and former gang member, visited Providence College Tuesday afternoon and lit up '64 Hall with graphic pictures of the criminal world.

Celester related his past, which includes being a gang member and divorced father at age 17, to the world of drive-by shootings and car thefts that he faces every day as director of Newark's 1200-member police force. Celester can relate to the delinquent youth in Newark; he says that while growing up in Boston he felt harassed and abused by society, "If anybody here has any reason to hate the police and hate the establishment, I think I did." Thirty years later he is part of that hated establishment.

Celester spoke about his police career in Boston, which began when a caring Massachusetts senator intervened on his behalf and includes working as deputy superintendent of "Area B", the tough Roxbury, Dorchester and Mattapan section in Boston. His career took some ironic twists as he moved up through

the police system in Boston. He was placed in charge of the same captain who opposed his position on the Boston police force and later he became penal commissioner of Deer Island prison, the same prison he had served time in during his teens.

In June of 1991, Celester became director of Newark's

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police force. Throughout his law enforcement career, different groups of people have called attention to his controversial "hard cop" stance, but Celester argues that all of his actions and ideas are effective.

In the most stirring part of his speech, Celester blamed leaders of protest groups for protesting at the wrong times, and says he would like to see protests against the kids who overdose on drugs everyday and for the innocent lives that are taken when a crime is committed rather than protests attacking the police.

Celester went on to talk about other issues, including civilian review boards, which he is against; the Brady Bill, which he is for; the war on drugs, which he feels is non-existent; and community policing, a new trend of police work based on an old model. Community policing is taking off in cities around the country and has recently been added to the PC area.

Celester says he likes to see cops as educators and is sick of hearing that inner city youths' problems can be solved with sports. He has changed the Police Athletic League in Newark to include courses on Black History and GED classes. He also gets police officers to visit city schools to talk about the evils of drugs and life on the streets.

Celester would also like to see more effective social work programs and stresses that all it takes is one caring individual to turn a misdirected life around. It's a lesson he learned personally.

The talk was sponsored by the office of Vice-President of Academic Affairs, and efforts by Mr. Carl Senna, who grew up with Celester, helped to bring the police director to PC.



## Congratulations To New Best Buddies

by John Branca '93  
Chapter Director

I would personally like to thank all the people who interviewed to become a perspective college buddy for the Best Buddy program here at PC. We received an overwhelming interest this year. We reviewed 60 applications and interviewed every one of those applicants. The problem we faced is that we only had 18 places to fill. Honestly, this was one of the hardest decisions I've had to make. Unlike some clubs and organizations on campus, we did not make our interview process a popularity contest. Every one of our applicants had something to offer to our chapter unfortunately we could not pair every college student with a mentally retarded person from the John Fogarty Center in Providence. We chose the college students on the basis of their application, interview, and tried to determine if the college student could be paired with a buddy that we have already met. I encourage those who were not chosen this year to reapply next year and those seniors who were not chosen should try to get involved in a pro-

gram for person with mental retarded and disabled in their own communities. I would like to thank the hard working officers who have helped with the success of the chapter since last year - Sarah Kane, program coordinator, Jason Plante, treasurer, Kate Mulligan, fundraiser, and Cheryl Amaral, membership coordinator. I am looking forward to another fun and successful year. I would like to welcome and congratulate the following students who have been selected to become college buddies: Sean Martin '95, Erin Kennedy '93, Sarah Adams '94, Rob Auclair '96, Laurie Tautkas '93, Julie Rafter '93, John Shea '93, Jen Pronovost '93, Paul Paglierani '93, Amy Silver '96, Cathy Cortese '94, Lisa Pierce '96, Bridget Collins '95, Laura Bartlett '96, Stephanie Springer '96, Patty Keefe '96, Christine Marlowe '95, Deirdre Lucchesi '96.

BEST BUDDIES



## Major... Or Minor Problems?

by Shelly Hall '94  
Career Assistant

Come one, come all to Slavin Center's '64 Hall on Wednesday, October 28, 1992 from 1 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Yes folks, it is time once again for the annual Major Fair, where the clueless and confused have the opportunity to become organized and informed.

No, there won't be any magicians waving their wands, or gypsies gazing into crystal balls, but there will be faculty from over thirty departments and programs to answer any questions those of you looking for majors, minors, and programs to answer any questions those seniors from the various departments and

programs may have. Current seniors from the various departments will also be on hand to give you a "student's perspective" on the particular areas of study. The Major Fair is not only for undecided freshmen and sophomores, either. If you're thinking of changing a major, obtaining a double major, constructing an individualized major, or selecting a minor, '64 Hall on October 28, is the place!

Wait! There's more! For those of you ready to think careers, the Career Planning Service will be available to answer any career concerns you may have, as well as to inform you on the numerous resources Slavin 210 has to offer. SIGIPlus, the computer king of career plan-

ning will also be making a special appearance to demonstrate what it can do for you.

Wondering how you're going to make the most out of the Major Fair? Well, look no further. The Career Planning Service, of the Student Development Center and the Dean's Office are also offering two 45 minute sessions covering important academic issues you should be considering, as well as hints on useful questions to ask the faculty. In order to get started in the right direction, be sure to attend one of the following sessions on Monday, October 26, at 3:30 p.m. or Tuesday October 27, at 2:30 p.m. both in Slavin 203.

So make the daily trek to Slavin worthwhile, and stop by the Major Fair Wednesday, October 28, in '64 Hall. Take some time for your future.

## Wednesday Workshop

The Student Development Center continues its workshop series for adult children of alcoholics as well as for other students whose family problems have affected the way they think or feel. On Wednesday October 29th, at 3 p.m. in Slavin 120 the workshop topic will be "You And Your Addictions." This seminar will give students the opportunity to explore how they themselves

might be behaving compulsively with alcohol, food, money, work, or relationship. Techniques for mastery will be introduced.

On Wednesday, Nov. 4, the topic is "Intimacy: Close, Real, Mutual Sharing with Others." This seminar will explore what intimacy is not as well as the process of maturity in relationships. All seminars are in Slavin 120 on Wednesdays at 3 and are open to all.

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## Staying Alive

by Lisa Carroll  
Editorial Editor

Unbelievable. One would think that with all of the information and current awareness about rape, society would stop blaming the victim. I guess old habits, no matter how absolutely wrong, really do die hard.

This week, a rape case was brought in front of a grand jury in Austin, Texas. A woman alleges that she was raped by an intruder at knife point. Fearful of contracting AIDS or another STD, she asked her attacker to wear a condom. Evidently, in the eyes of the jury, trying to protect herself in this manner was a terrible mistake. The grand jury refused to indict the intruder, who insisted that she consented because she gave him condoms.

The question that arises from this judgement is: how is a woman supposed to protect herself in this situation? Fight back? Struggle? Do nothing? Obviously, there is no right or wrong answer. Rape is rape, and rape is wrong. Period. How a woman reacts in that situation is completely irrelevant. The problem occurs when a

jury tries to decide what is "an acceptable response" to being attacked. Anything other than "whatever keeps you alive" is not the answer, and should not even be deliberated.

The members of this jury just could not grasp this. Instead of exalting this woman for trying to protect herself in this horrible and traumatic situation; by dealing with the situation in the best way she knew how; for surviving this ordeal, the jury held the victim accountable for the actions of the criminal. Would they have rathered her try to fight her attacker physically and risk being sliced to death? Would that have been a more acceptable rape-response? Would that have been sufficient proof of his guilt? Society should realize by now that a woman does not have to be beaten to a bloody pulp in order for the action to be called rape.

Had this woman not done what she did, quite possibly, there would have been no trial, no means by which she could obtain justice. And now, even though her quest for justice is still being sought by an appeal to another grand jury, society should take another look and applaud her actions. She is still alive.

## The Weakening of America's Economic Future

by Christopher Head  
Contributing Writer

In an effort to convince voters to vote for either Bill Clinton or H. Ross Perot, I have decided to write an article that explains how the past 12 years of the Reagan/Bush era have significantly weakened America's economic future. The example I will use specifically depicts how the Reagan/Bush policies have made America the most open market in the world, yet at the same time these administrations have done little or nothing to protect American Industries (and the workers in these industries). The following example is quoted directly from the book, *Trading Places: How We Are Giving Our Future to Japan and How to Reclaim It*, and it illustrates how the Reagan and Bush Administrations have put American companies at a great disadvantage.

"Suppose you are the president of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., the world's largest tire company. Your company, an old proud one, has long dominated the world tire industry which it invented. Recently, you took on an enormous debt and spent most of the better part of a year trying to avoid a takeover by a British raider. Now, in a weakened state, your company faces a major attack by the Japanese tire-maker Bridgestone. With over half

the Japanese market, Bridgestone has just acquired Firestone, thereby achieving a significant position in the US market. Your company cannot enter the Japanese market: acquisition is very difficult even if you could afford it. Selling directly to Japanese auto makers is not likely to be productive because of their close ties to traditional Japanese suppliers. For all practical purposes, your major competitor has a protected home market. He also has a much lower cost of capital and profit requirement. He can afford to invest in new plants and processes, you cannot. As the Japanese car makers increase their share of world markets, your competitor's share of the tire business automatically increases while yours decline, thus cutting his costs and raising yours. He can acquire more of your domestic competitors and even some of your distributors. In fact, he can probably acquire you. At home you will get no help. The states in which you operate will offer your competitor financial incentives to put in new plants to compete with you. The federal government only makes matters worse. It requires you to make a quarterly report. Your Japanese competitor does not have to make such a report to his government. Everyone chastises

you for being short-sighted, but the fact is that if your quarterly earnings are not where analysts think they should be, your share prices will fall. As a result, your cost of capital will rise even further above your competitor's and your ability to invest for the long-term will be further weakened. If your competitor wants to make life really difficult, he can dump a few tires into the US market at cut-rate prices and cause you to lose money. The US government probably will not help you; or if it does try, it will be too late. In fact, a clever competitor who wanted to acquire you might dump tires into the market in order to force your earnings and share prices down and thus pick you up at a cheaper price. It really makes no sense to be in this business. Why not sell to your Japanese competitor while you still can?"

If you think the above example is a good illustration of how free trade is unfair to American companies, then seriously consider who you will vote for, because a vote for Bush is a vote to keep the present system in place. A system that will increase foreign ownership of American companies and will continue to make it more and more difficult for American companies to make a profit in the face of foreign competition.



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## This Way Up, Eh...

by Jennifer MacCallum  
Asst. Editorial Editor

Finally for the first time since its inception, baseball's World Series is truly an international event. Baseball history is being made without our national past time's premiere event being contested by the Toronto Blue Jays and the Atlanta Braves. While the World Series is undoubtedly a momentous occasion for the Canadian people, it is definitely not a national bonding experience for the United States.

Perhaps the most harped-upon aspect of the games thus far has been the flag incident that occurred during the pre-game ceremonies for the second game of the series. The Marine Corps color guard inadvertently hung the Canadian flag upside down, creating a potential international catastrophe. An apology was made by the

commander of the Marine Corps and as a result "to correct this unfortunate error and show their true respect for the Canadian people, the Marine Corps has requested the privilege of again carrying the national flag of Canada." The rest of this situation will be a cute anecdote in sports history where the Marine Corps carried the Canadian flag and the Royal Canadian Mounties brought in the American flag.

Had a similar affair happened to the American flag, I can only imagine that our nation would be in an uproar. The nastiest Canadians acted over this predicament was to sell t-shirts for \$14.99 with an inverted American flag and a slogan saying "This Way Up." Heck at last night's game in Toronto "The Star Spangled Banner" was not even jeered at but rather sung by an audience containing mostly Canadian fans. Not only do the majority of American's know that "O Canada" is the national anthem of Canada, but what

in fact do we know about Canada?

It seems all that most Americans know about our larger geographic neighbor to the North is the fact that Canada is one of our major trade partners, the producer of great hockey players and the exporter of wonderful beer. The majority of Americans tend to think that Canadians are exactly like us. Although most Canadians reside within one hundred miles of the US border, resulting in an influx of American culture and ideals, they are not "Americans" with funny accents. There is more to Canadian culture than "Strange Brew," Wayne Gretsky and Michael J. Fox.

It's sad that Canadians know more than general information about the United States, yet we have a difficult time describing how the Prime Minister of Canada is elected, the major branches of Canada's national government, and the names of all the Canadian provinces. Canada is a multi-faceted, bi-lingual society that at times is far more cosmopolitan than the United States. With a majority of my extended family being Canadian and after spending a summer studying in Canada, I

found that Canadians tended to be more concerned with education and far more traveled than Americans. While I'm proud to be an American I was embarrassed by my own ignorance about Canada.

For a world superpower, the citizens of our country tend not to really know or care about more than just basic facts of any other nation. If we want to maintain

our superpower status, it's time for the United States to start to become educated about the world in which we live. Modern technology is making the world a much smaller place than it once was.

I hope that we all get to know more about Canada than the information being dished to us through those dizzying human interest stories being produced by the media to facilitate the World Series.

One last final note—GO BLUE JAYS!

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## For What It's Worth...

by Jay Brum  
Contributing Writer

— The Final Four is being held in New Orleans in 1993. We all know what happened when the big show was held there in 1987. Hopefully, the spirit of Rick Pitino and Billy Donovan will be looking over us. History does repeat itself. — I recently read in Rolling Stone that Pearl Jam is attributing all its recent success to the band's appearance WDOM two years ago.

— With the Living Room and Campus Club closed, Providence lacks a location for mid-sized bands to play. I recently had to drive to a Warwick amusement park to see the Spin Doctors. This

does not say much for the local rock promoters.

— Election day is approaching. The debates are finished and the mud-slinging is coming to a close. Some insights from a political novice: Ross Perot is a man with sound-bite answers to complex questions; Bill Clinton's character has as many holes as a piece of swiss cheese; Mr. Bush, the self-proclaimed "Environmental President," wants to lower fuel and efficiency standards for cars and strip mining in our National Parks. My election prediction: Clinton by default. — What happened to the recycling bins located outside of Slavin and the library? My guess is that the mastermind behind the candy-land benches had them removed.

### SHUTTLE REMINDER

OFF-CAMPUS SHUTTLE SERVICE 1992-93

The Off-Campus Shuttle Service operates seven nights a week when classes are scheduled. Its general purpose is to safely shuttle students between their residence and campus facilities. Any student wishing to use the service, must present a valid P.C. ID to the shuttle driver. There is no smoking, no drinking, and no eating while on the van. Your cooperation in adhering to these procedures is appreciated.

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## Letters to the Editor

## Reference was Misconstrued

## To the Editor:

I read in *The Cowl* Fr. Powell's enraged letter in which he requests an apology from a generalized "you" for Lisa Carroll's reference in the previous issue to James Porter, a reference which strikes a sensitive nerve in many and which, as Fr. Powell writes, was not very germane to the concern at hand. While I empathize with Fr. Powell's dismay at the insinuation he perceives, I suspect that Lisa Carroll intended to imply that any sort of blind trust in mere men can be dangerous these days. Certainly the committed lives of thousands of priests across the country belie any aspersion to a wide-

spread mistrust of them. I think Lisa Carroll's reference might best remind us to redouble our efforts to reconnect that faith between people and their priests and mentors, a faith that we must admit has been strained recently, not only for Lisa Carroll, but for others. Rather than abusing her, demanding that "an apology is not enough," we might do better to quickly forgive her for hurting our feelings, recognizing of course that she is an undergraduate student, that student newspapers are unprofessional, and that *The Cowl* is better than those at many colleges. This year's first issues, under the

editorship of Tricia Connolly, have been the best I remember.

Like Fr. Powell, I don't find credible a general suspicion of clergy. I doubt that is what Lisa Carroll meant. I do find it common in undergraduate students—as well as in the rest of us—that different legitimate concerns are sometimes misconstrued. I see in my role as a professor an opportunity to help provide forms, forums, and techniques for logical and passionate inquiry. But I would not find it fruitful as an adult to verbally threaten students who, surely without malice, managed to insult me.

Cordially,  
Forrest Gander

Finding Fault  
With  
Sinead's Actions

## To the Editor:

On Thursday, October 8, 1992, forty-three officers and members of Past National A.O.H. President W.J. McEnery Division Twelve of Rhode Island, unanimously voted to present to you our view on Sinead O'Connor's bitterly stinging and selfish attack on our Pontiff, Pope John Paul II.

Every right has a companion responsibility and our First Amendment Rights are not independent of this abiding moral standard. Free speech does not give anyone the right to shout "Fire!" in a crowded theater, nor does it give anyone the right to abuse the most sacred religious traditions in a fit of pique.

Our Holy Father is the Vicar of Christ on earth and the pre-eminent symbol of the Catholic Church. Desecration of his picture on national television is a violent assault on the sensibilities of every Catholic and an implicit assault on Jesus

Christ, Himself. Certainly Miss O'Connor has the right to express a legitimate difference with the Holy Father or anyone else, but there is a proper forum and procedure for the expression of a contrary opinion. Her conduct not only disregarded the responsibility that accompanies the First Amendment, but, she also gratuitously trespassed on the sensibilities of all God-fearing people, regardless of their religious denomination. For these compelling reasons A.O.H. believes that the conduct of Miss Sinead O'Connor was morally reprehensible, and the reaction of NBC was appropriate.

Very truly yours,  
James E. Smith  
Catholic Action Chairman  
Past National A.O.H. President  
W.J. McEnery Division Twelve  
Rhode Island

## Waiting For an Apology

## To the Editor:

After reading Lisa Carroll's editorial in the October 15 issue of *The Cowl*, I felt like Alice after she had ventured through the looking glass and discovered that the usual standards of logic didn't apply. Ms. Carroll still fails to realize that she has insulted a group of people, i.e., the Dominicans. It was not for anyone else who "misconstrue" anything. If there was any doubt, Ms. Carroll clarified her insult.

In attempting to justify herself, she stated, "I used Rev. Porter as an extreme example to prove my point." I

repeat—the James Porter case is not an example of anything we're discussing on this campus. We're discussing (among other academic issues) the relative academic credentials of Dominicans, not sexual deviance or its absence. Faculty searches are concerned with academic qualifications, not criminal behavior. The only possible function of the Porter reference is to insinuate a connection between pedophilia and the clergy. The truth, however, is that every study done on the subject has found that this particular deviance occurs no more in one profession or

group than another.

What you might have intended to say and what you actually did say are two very different things. Contrary to what the Queen of Hearts said to Alice, words cannot mean what you want them to mean. The words you use have objective meaning, connotation, and consequences.

The staff of *The Cowl* is entitled to its opinions; it is not entitled to slander. I'm still waiting for an apology.

Sincerely,  
Fr. Matthew Powell, O.P.,  
Ph.D.,  
Assistant Professor  
of Theatre Arts

## In Pursuit of Veritas

## To the Editor:

I would welcome the opportunity to respond to several items in the October 8th issue of *The Cowl*. It seems that, presently, the Dominican presence at PC is being persecuted by a very small minority of faculty and students. Everyone is entitled to express opinions. I, personally, believe in honoring the Catholic identity of the College, and I feel that, through the years, the college Administration has striven to re-evaluate the roles of faculty-students with the long term goal of preparing to enter the 21st century still in pursuit of Veritas.

I shall leave to others the dissection of Miss MacCallum's article concerning faculty hiring policy. Fact and truth, not misleading

prejudice will yield a more balanced view of this situation. Maureen Marro's news feature concerning the restructuring of the Corporation also invites debate. After long deliberation, the action taken was deemed in the best interest of this institution. From the first PC Corporation meeting in 1911 to the current October, 1992 meeting, the goal of the college has been the goal of its many decisions. The increase from the initial enrollment of 71 students to its present 3800 number obviously called for an enlarging perspective in dealing with problems and solutions.

The editorial, "Put Dominican in Your Resume," angered me! Are not the majority of PC students and alumni very

proud to do so? After all, Harvard's traditions only go back to 1639, and ours to St. Dominic in 1216.

Although it may certainly be argued that the three above mentioned writers have the right to freedom of expression, the one inexcusable offensive piece is "10 Top Reasons Why Dominicans should get Hiring Preference." Might not a request for an apology from "Features Staff" to all Dominicans be in order? I ask this in memory of my father and my husband who both had the privilege of attending PC, and in the name of all of us who cherish the standards of Providence College.


Sincerely yours,  
Dorothy L. Head  
(Mrs. Thomas F. Head)  
Member, Board of  
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# Have the debates changed your mind about who you will vote for?



**Sabina Foerst '94 and Chris Malone '94:** Yes, because the format provides for unprepared answers which gives the viewer a true sense of who the candidates are.



**Michael Darius P. Radcliffe '93 and Mike Suchenski '93:** Debates? Huh?



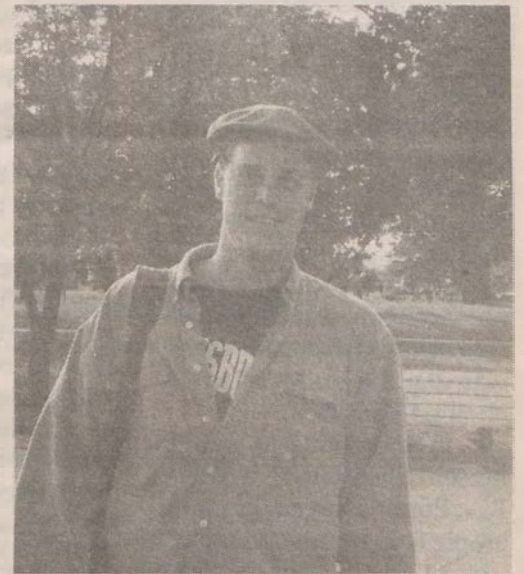
**Dr. Terrie Curran, Chairwoman of Department of English and The Scream:** The entrance of third party candidates has done more to shape the content of the Pres./VP debates by making the Bush/Clinton crews address the issues rather than each other's character. That healthy change in debate content will do more to influence my voting than would the ad hominem attacks.



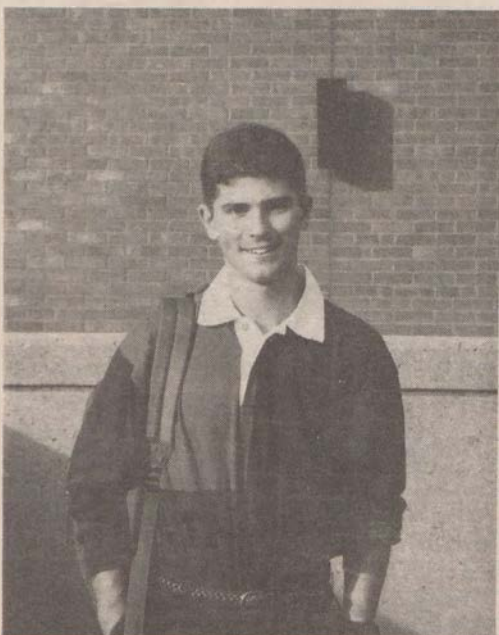
**Kathy Caputo '94 and Scott Taylor '94:** George Bush's uninterested attitude only strengthened our support of Bill Clinton.



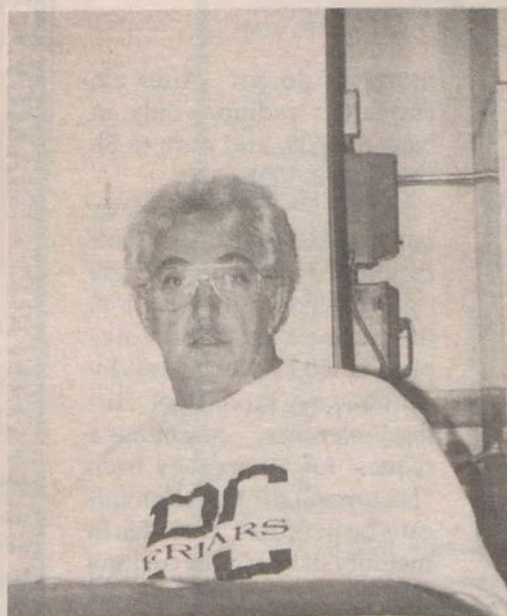
**Beth DeRosa '96 and Jenn Dee '96:** No, because we didn't watch them.



**Brian Thimme '93:** They're all a bunch of idiots!



**Robert Gerosa '94:** Yes, they have reinforced my opinion of George Bush for another 4 years!



**John J. Mark, Adjunct Faculty:** No, I still plan to vote for Bush, however Perot for a time seemed to offer a positive alternative.



**Kristen Miller '96 and Alison Maffei '96:** I was undecided before the debate, but because of Perot's performance we have decided to vote for him.

**Rick & Dave '93:** Oh yes, Bush will prevail!



## The Jesuit Volunteer Corps: A Year That Will Last A Lifetime

Since 1956 more than 7,000 Jesuit Volunteers have committed themselves to working with the poor. They have put off graduate school and turned down job offers in order to offer alternatives to people who have few options. Today hundreds of grassroots organizations across the country count on Jesuit Volunteers to provide essential services to low-income people and those who live on the margins of our society.

Jesuit Volunteers serve the homeless, the unemployed, refugees, people with AIDS, the elderly, street youth, abused women and children, the mentally ill and the developmentally disabled. JVC has become the largest Catholic lay

volunteer program in the country.

Positions are available in teaching, nursing, and community service. Some job placements require specific credentials or licenses, but most JVC jobs can be done by people who have a general educational background and a willingness to learn new skills.

The JVC is more than just a job. Social justice, simple lifestyle, community and spirituality: these values provide the cornerstone for living out a commitment to faith and justice.

Jesuit volunteers put their faith into action. They work in programs that enable the poor and powerless to begin to help

themselves. Through work and reflection on lived experiences, Jesuit volunteers examine the causes of oppression and look for ways to bring about justice in our world.

Jesuit volunteers gain freedom and openness by deliberately living in a simple, spare manner. Volunteers discover the resources that spirituality and community bring to those who are free from the complications of having too many things.

Jesuit volunteers live with one another in a house, an apartment, or in mission housing. Women and men come to JVC with diverse backgrounds and expectations. The challenge is to respect these differences while building on com-

mon values.

Jesuit volunteers explore God's action in their lives. Spirituality means prayer and much more: keeping a conscious eye toward God's presence at work and in community with friends and strangers. Retreats and workshops bring volunteers together to reflect on their experience and to deepen a vision of faith and justice.

The JVC encourages applications from people of all races and ethnic origins. Although the JVC is rooted in the Roman Catholic tradition, applicants from other Christian traditions are welcome. It is a one-year commitment beginning in August, and there is no financial gain or loss. Benefits in-

clude room and board, a small monthly stipend, health insurance, deferred student loans, transportation home at the end of the service, orientation session, retreats, workshops, and ongoing support by JVC staff. Requirements include volunteers of 21 years of age or older, emotional maturity, good health, a college degree or work experience, Christian motivation, flexibility, and a sense of humor.

If you are considering the JVC and would like more information or guidance, contact Father Quigley, campus coordinator for JVC, at 865-2154. In his own words, Father Quigley describes the JVC experience as "embodying all the best qualities of the best, most caring people at PC."

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(left to right) Jeffrey Caiola, Jennifer Theberge, Monica Kelly, and Thomas McNamara

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front row (left to right): Kim Tebbens, Brenda Outwater, Michelle Canzano, Mary Cataldo  
second row (l to r): Nicole Burrill, John Norko, Kevin Kraus, Susan Hammond, Maria Brandt, Albie Tornatore, Kristen Gotter, Kim Camlet

### SOUTH



(left to right): Brendan Curran, Caroline Tschuor, Tim Carr, John Stables

### MIDWEST



Ellen Piemonte

### EAST



(left to right): Tim Crow, Sarah Moffitt, Theresa Gill

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## The Latest on the Pastoral Council

by Paula DiMichele  
Pastoral Council

We're well into our second month of school now and the Pastoral Council yet again has a full schedule of events. Some of the committees that have had successful events this past month are: Habitat for Humanity, Social Action and Special Olympics.

Habitat for Humanity is involved with the building of houses for needy individuals in the Providence area. Every Saturday, students have been going out to dig foundations, fix up apartments, or do other miscellaneous jobs. Committee chairwoman Julie Femino and her group of volunteers meet up with other Habitat for Humanity groups each week. All are to be commended for their great efforts!

The Social Action committee has been involved with and is planning quite a few events this fall. On October 14th, Father Brocato and Kathleen Green (one of the Social Action chairwomen) attended the Amos House 15th year anniversary celebration at Kennedy Plaza. The Amos House serves Rhode Island's hungry and homeless and is located on Friendship Avenue here in Providence. Food was prepared and served by students from Johnson and Wales University and various Amos House volunteers were honored.

Social Action is also in the process of organizing events here in Providence and is assisting the Smith Hill Center with their commodities (food and clothing) distribution which has been planned for November 7th.

As for some of the other committees on the Pastoral Council, the Best Buddies committee has held interviews with prospective candidates and is right now in the process of matching up the candidates with their "buddies." The lector committee, in which individuals lector at the on campus weekend masses, has been holding workshops for the 55 fall semester lectors.

More events have been arranged and some are still in the planning stages. The following is a list of the most recent upcoming events for the Pastoral Council:

- **Social Action** is inviting all who are interested to participate in a sleepout against homelessness at Brown University on November 7th. Look for upcoming details.

- **The Children's Clothing Drive** is still going on. If you have any children's clothing to donate please drop them off at the Pastoral Council Office in Slavin, room 213.

- **Habitat for Humanity** will be having sign-ups on October 28th in Lower Slavin from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Halloween Pumpkin Gram Drive will be held the last week of October.

Volunteers are still needed for the following activities:

- **Music Ministry** needs cantors and singers for the weekend masses. Meetings are every Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in Aquinas chapel.

- **Help** is needed with the **Smith Hill Commodities Distribution**. If you are interested in helping out please stop by the Pastoral Council Office.

- **CCD committee** still needs individuals to teach CCD on Sunday mornings.

## JRW '94!

November 12th - 15th

Thursday, November 12th

*Mass and Ring Distribution*

6:00 p.m. Peterson Recreation Center

Friday, November 13th

*Semiformal*

*Buses depart from Fennell Gate at 6:00 p.m. SHARP*

*No exceptions! Line forms outside Fennell Gate and up Eaton Street toward Huxley Avenue.*

*Bus admittance ticket required*

Saturday, November 14th

*Formal at the Westin Hotel, Boston, MA.*

*Reception begins at 7:00 p.m.*

*Dinner served promptly at 8:00 p.m.*

*Ticket is required.*

Sunday, November 15th

*Brunch and Slideshow*

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

*Tux fittings will be held on*

*Tuesday, October 27th and*

*Tuesday, November 3rd in '64 Hall*

*from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.*

*The price is \$35.00 for a tux and shoes.*

### Pastoral Council's Social Action Needs Volunteers!

*Family Day for McKauley Village*

Sunday, October 25  
from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sign up sheet and more information available at Pastoral Council Office

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Saturday, October 24  
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## Class '93 Events Augment Commencement Budget

by Michael Christian  
Core Chairperson

I am writing to you to inform you all about the financial status of the Commencement '93 Committee. I have noticed a lot of "rumors" flying around about our status, most of which are unfounded. A few weeks ago, the Finance Committee, under Lisa Walsh, published in *The Cowl* the allocated money to clubs and organizations for this year. The Class of '93 was allocated \$60,000. I do not intend to complain about the amount we were allocated, but merely to inform you about how you can help decrease the price of Commencement bids.

I attended the Senior Class

Barbecue on October 3rd only to see that about 400 seniors actually attended the event. With this lack of turnout at our class sponsored events, our class will lose money, thereby decreasing its (if any) contribution to our Commencement Week Ceremonies. I urge you all not only to attend for fun, but to realize that your ticket purchase will help lower bid prices in the long run. Our class has a Club Night and 193 Days party coming up, so please support our class and attend our events.

I would also like to make you aware of the fact that our Committee will soon be handing out a short survey to get your contributions on Commencement, and I ask you to please fill it out and return it!

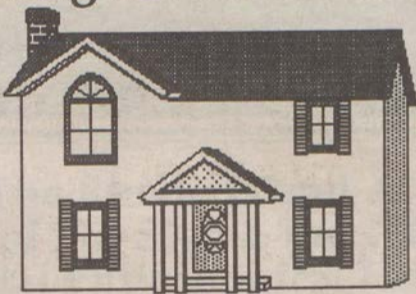
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For the meeting on October 19<sup>th</sup> Dr. Murphy, President of the Faculty Senate, addressed the Student Congress.

#### BOARDS:

**BOP:** Friday, October 23rd is Club Night at the Last Resort for classes '95 and '96 from 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Saturday, October 24th is a Senior Last Resort from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. On October 31st Cat Tunes will be performing following Midnight Madness in Alumni Hall around 12:30 a.m. On November 8th, Dennis Miller will be in Alumni Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now for students at \$10.00 in the BOP office (must bring PC ID). On Monday ticket sales will open up for non-students at \$15.00.

**Residence Board:** PC Dance Club Night on Saturday, October 24th from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. in Colonel's Corner. Tickets are \$1.00

**IAB:** 3 on 3 tournament and Dunk contest - sign up in IAB this week. The prize is the Big East trip.



## IN THE SPOTLIGHT Lesho, And Tigers, And Bears, Oh My!

by Theresa Brophy  
Asst. A&E Editor

The Blackfriars Theatre at PC has produced a multitude of talented performers through the years, and junior Daniel Lesho is no exception. With a double major in both theatre arts and history, Dan proves to be well balanced and quite at home with his selection.

Although Dan's interest in theatre technically originated at the age of twelve when his father enrolled him in the Columbia School for Theatrical Arts in Maryland, he attributes much of his natural ability in performing to his family. "We've always had this zany humor in my house. Everyone gets along really well, and because of it I've always been comfortable with people," says Dan. He relates that his first experiences with the theatre really had nothing to do with scripts, and he generally focused on improvisation. Dan also emphasizes that self-confidence is one of the more important qualities to have in performing.

Dan's decision to come to PC was really no surprise since his uncle was a Dominican here and his brother a PC graduate. Dan was undecided when he arrived, but he

took full advantage of the Theatre Department immediately. He auditioned for *Into The Woods* during the first week of his freshman year, and landed the part of "The Wolf". "I really lucked out with this department. It's more open than a lot of other Theatre Departments, and it gave me a chance to explore theatre", Dan says. Dan developed an appreciation for the way his teachers were "constantly giving their time, talent, and attention," and the opportunities for hands-on theatre experience of the department itself.

Dan continued to partake in more acting classes, and it wasn't long before he made a name for himself when he got the part of "Romeo" (his first authentic lead) in last year's

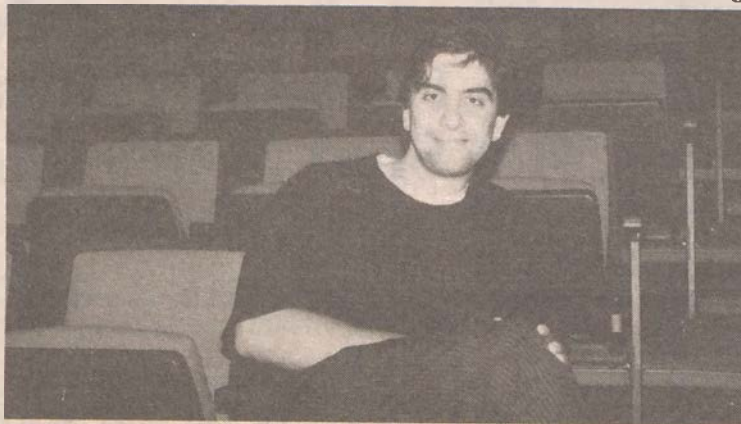
performance of *Romeo and Juliet*. At the time, he was taking Professor Mary Farrell's Acting Improvisation course which helped him adapt to performing Shakespeare plays. He was excited to be a sophomore and to be able to do shows with other top-notch performers in the department whom he admired. Even with his class experience, though, nothing would have prepared him for the incident which happened during the performance on the night two days before the show closed. He probably never thought that his improvisational skills would be put to the test in such a manner.

Those of you who saw the play that night or heard about it know what I'm talking

about. That was the night Dan's tooth was knocked out during a fight scene with Tybalt. He tells the story with clear description and a good sense of humor: "After I got hit, it was really loud, and my head was shaking like this—I didn't know what was going on. Then I stopped and was looking around. I said to myself, O.K., I'm in a show, and, oh yeah, I have this fight scene to do..." Many people did not really know the extent of it, and Dan was able to pull it off. The whole occurrence actually "pumped him up" for the fight scene that followed, even though he had to keep his mouth shut and back to the audience. And even with a root canal, false tooth, and cut lips, Dan performed in the final performance the next day. "It was good that the show didn't end like that; however the kissing was not as passionate!" Dan recalls lightly. "It makes a great story if I ever get on *Letterman* (not that I think I'll ever get on *Letterman*!) It's kind of one of those stressful situations when you just have to laugh."

Now "Romeo" is rehearsing for his part of "The Lion" in *The Wizard of Oz*, and is having a good time with it. "The lion has so many great

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## The Speed Of Darkness Explores Horrors Of Post-Vietnam

by Mike Saucier  
A&E Editor

*The Speed of Darkness* by Steve Tesich can be seen as another painful chapter in the book that reveals the shocking truths about Vietnam. *The Speed of Darkness*, which opened at Alias Stage on October 14, examines the war in a different light. We do not see the battlefield or the bloodshed but we do see the horrible repercussions that the war can have on a man and his family.

Brown University professor, Tori Haring-Smith directs this warmhearted comedy/drama which causes us to reflect on our country's treatment of Vietnam veterans. We see how Joe, a man who has a seemingly happy, almost Brady bunch-like family life, becomes almost instantly transformed into a secretive, nasty, bitter, and shameful man. This sudden turn of character is attributed to the resurfacing of the one ghost of Joe's past—the war. What makes *The Speed of Darkness* most interesting and what separates it from other Vietnam stories is that the audience sees the destructive effects the experience of the war have on not only a man, but also his family and his community.

Especially impressive in

this play are the performances of Joe (Richard Donnelly) and his wife (Ellen Florin). Richard Donnelly is most convincing as the "man gone wild" and as the quintessential family man. The setting for this

*Richard Donnelly is most convincing as the "man gone wild" and as the quintessential family man.*

play is post-Vietnam South Dakota.

*The Speed of Darkness* continues through November 8. Alias Stage is in the Atlantic Building, 120 Manton Ave., in the Olneyville section of Providence. For more information call 831-2919. If *Born On The Fourth Of July* impressed you, see this play, you won't be disappointed.



The Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau (The International Philosophical Honor Society) and the Department of Philosophy of Providence College will present a Poetry Reading by Providence College faculty members Rev. George Cochran, O.P., Dr. Paul Trainor, and Rev. Thomas Fallon, O.P., who will read some of their own works on Thursday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Hall lounge.

The Poetry Reading is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Dr. Sal Fratantaro at 865-2641 or 2335.

## Food For Thought... A Bit Of A Change

by Ken Cornwell  
Asst. A&E Editor

How many times has this happened to you? You look at the Raymond Cafe menu and you realize that it's Chinese night. Or maybe you check the fridge and find only some rotten leftovers. Well, normally you might reach for the Ronzio's flyer and the phone; but before you take that fatal plunge, remember that the city of Providence is filled with good places to eat, including a few that are perfect for a college student with limited funds.

One of the most interesting places to try is called the Spaghetti Warehouse where the food is great and you get to soak up the atmosphere while you eat. Located in a refurbished warehouse, the huge rooms of the restaurant are brightly painted with 40s memorabilia covering the walls. The centerpiece of the restaurant is a full-sized trolley car in the main dining room. Groups of two or three can actually eat inside the car. The food is excellent and affordable, their specialty being various Italian sauces and pasta. They also serve an endless supply of their own sourdough bread with garlic butter. The Spaghetti Warehouse is an experience not to be missed.

If you're more in the mood for pizza, then you want to try Caserta's over in the Federal Hill section of the city. Caserta's is a little short on dining atmosphere, but they make up for this slight flaw by serving the best pizza in town. Of course, if you don't feel like leaving the comfort of your dorm or apartment, you should try giving Sicilia's a call. They have great pizza and they deliver. Sicilia's has a full menu of Italian sandwiches but they specialize in stuffed pizza. This is a kind of deep dish pizza filled with cheese, sausage, vegetables, and pep-

peroni. The best choice for a college student is the Stuffed Baby Sicilia which is a personal, mini stuffed pizza.

If you prefer burgers and appetizers with a good dessert, then Spat's or Gregg's are the places to go. Located on the east side, Spat's is a restaurant and bar combination. They have great appetizers, especially their barbecued wings and deluxe nachos. Gregg's offers the best desserts in town. Their selections include various kinds of cakes, cheesecakes, and several kinds of pie. The best dessert is called Tollhouse pie which is a kind of heated wedge of chocolate chip cookie dough. Put some ice cream on the side and it's irresistible.

If you want a menu with a bit of a healthy spin, then the Meeting Street Cafe should be at the top of your list. They offer a wide variety of sandwiches; some selections are traditional and some are a bit more exotic, including the Grilled Gil, a marinated chicken sandwich, and the East Sider, a special steamed vegetable sandwich. They don't have chips or fries, but they have an excellent pasta salad on the side of every order.

So the next time you're in the mood for eating out, look around for one of these places. There's definitely a place for everyone to get a good, inexpensive meal when you can't stand another meal at Raymond or the fridge is empty.

*The Spaghetti Warehouse* - 1 Leland St., 454-7555  
*Caserta's* - 121 Spruce St., 272-3618  
*Sicilia's* - 181 Atwell's Ave., 273-9222  
*Spat's* - 230 Thayer St., 331-3435  
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*Meeting Street Cafe* - 220 Meeting St., 273-1066

## The Wizard Of Oz

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Dan Lesho

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lines. He's just a nut which is so much fun," Dan describes his character. He models the many aspects of his character after an experience he had teaching three to five year-olds how to swim this past summer. "Kids are the most honest people. I caught little things from them like how they notice everything around them and are fascinated at the wonder of it all. I would try to get on their level and learn what was going on inside their minds. To me, the lion is like a little kid - and hopefully, kids will be able to relate to him."

*The Wizard of Oz* will be opening in a couple of weeks, and Dan's attitude is promising. "Every one is working so hard, especially the Chorus. Basically all I have to do is show up and act crazy, which is easy for me. But I have full trust in the director (Mary Farrell) and hopefully people will respond the same way as to the movie and really enjoy it."

Dan still has another year and more shows ahead of him before he has to deal with his future after PC. However, he's really not too worried about the road that lies ahead. "As long as things keep happening for me, I'm going to let them happen. I would like to continue with the theatre, but I'm not going to let other opportunities pass me by - as long as I'm happy with what I'm doing."

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# BOP Spotlight:

*Come and See The Last Resort Committee in Action!*



The BOP Last Resort Committee (from l. to r.)  
Dwayne Sheppard '93, Denice Mongey '93, Adrienne Mooney '93, and Karli Haliby '93  
(Photo by Dina Asteriades, Photography Editor)

by Kathy Parrella '94  
BOP Correspondent

ATTENTION SENIORS! If you're still formulating your weekend plans, and haven't quite decided what you'll be doing on Friday night, then The Last Resort Committee has a solution for you! Kick off your weekend the right way—hanging out with your fellow classmates and friends down at The Last Resort for the monthly "Over-21 Night" this Friday, October 24th from 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Those of you who attended The Last Resort Committee's "70's Night" last month will no doubt recall it as "the grooviest night ever!" Said committee member Dwayne Sheppard '93, "Everyone who was there had a great time, and two people were awarded twenty-five dollars each as prizes for the best costumes!" Karli Haliby '93, wanted people to note that the cover charge for this weekend's

Last Resort will only be \$2—"we've lowered it to half price since our last one, so it's a real bargain!" Adrienne Mooney '93 and Denice Mongey '93 also added, "The Last Resort is a perfect place to meet and hang out with all your friends before you head out for the night."

(NOTE: For those of you who are still confused as to the exact location of The Last Resort, re-read Kym Maas's article on page 14 of last week's Cowl.)

And that's not all, folks! While you munch on your FREE PIZZA, get served by the bartender on duty, and shoot your FREE game of pool, you will be treated to an evening of entertainment from two Providence College student bands! Don't miss the duo of Ray & Paul, consisting of seniors Ray Grieche and Paul Presutti, who will be opening up for

Skipping Sequence! This band consists of seniors Chris Ford, Chris Herron, and Matt Leonard, and junior Brian Clark. They have recently debuted at Club Babyhead and have been featured in the Arts & Entertainment section of *The Cowl*.

Where else can you get four hours worth of fun, food and entertainment for the low bargain price of only \$2? So, rush right down to the BOP Office in Slavin 119 and buy your ticket today! Tickets will also be sold at the door for all you last minute people (on this campus? NEVER!) who remember at 4:30 Friday afternoon that you've forgotten to purchase a ticket. All you have to bring is yourself, your friends, and your PC I.D., which will be scanned at the door. Come support your fellow classmates and start your weekend off in grand style—you'll definitely be glad that you did!

Thursday, October 22nd

**Film Presents:**

*Fried Green Tomatoes*  
and

Sunday, October 25th

*Jungle Fever*

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

'64 Hall

**Admission: \$2 per person**

\* GOOD NEWS! The new projectors are in, so there will be no more technical difficulties!

Tuesday, October 27th

**Coffeehouse Presents:**

PC's own student band, Twirling Teabags with Candy Apples!

9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

**The Last Resort**

\* Free Pool!

\* All are invited to attend!

Friday, October 23rd  
**Social, Research, & Programers present:**

**Club Nite!**

11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

**The Last Resort**

Tickets: \$2 in the BOP

Office or at the door

\* DJ & Dancing with FREE pizza, nachos, soda, video games, and pool!

Sunday, November 1st

**Fine Arts Presents:**

*City of Angels*  
(starring Barry Williams,  
a.k.a. Greg Brady!)

2:00 p.m.

Providence Performing Arts Center

Tickets: \$15 each, on sale  
in the BOP Office

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Friday, October 23rd

**The Last Resort Presents:**

*Over 21 Night at The Last Resort*

featuring PC's own student bands,  
*Ray & Paul* and *Skipping Sequence*

5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$2, on sale in the BOP Office or at  
the door

Sunday, November 8th

**Entertainment Presents:**

**Dennis Miller Live!**

8:00 p.m.

Alumni Gymnasium

Tickets: \$10 PC Student,  
\$15 Non-PC Student,  
on sale in the BOP Office

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*Gold Stars of the Week:*

Jen Meehan '93

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Tim Henzy '94

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Chris Marino '94

CONGRATULATIONS!



# Swiftly Speaking

by Bill Fennell  
Asst. Features Editor

This week, I would like to talk in frank, explicit terms about sex. Well, not really. That was just a "grabber." Actually, this week, I am going to talk to you about how you can become a better writer. Yes, I know what you're saying. You're saying to yourself, "Me? A better writer? Impossible!" That's where you're wrong. Anyone can write, but they must be properly taught and, most importantly, thoroughly motivated. I shall now attempt to teach you some of the basic aspects of writing. Now these apply to *all* writing, not just term papers or steamy porno novellas. Oops, I guess sex did slip in there somehow. I suppose I should tell you how to begin a paper.

As is shown above, you need a "grabber," or something that will attract the reader's eye and make them want to continue with your writing. This is especially important if you're writing about something that's incredibly boring, like "Fourteen Ways That Jonathan Swift is Similar to Charles Bronson." Not only is that a dreadful topic, but it is one that roughly six people would be interested in reading. So what you have to do is think of a "spicy" opening line, such as "Gulliver stood at the threshold of the parlor, surveying the damage he had done with his .24 Magnum, knowing that he was the only one that could save the town, even though

he had caused much damage. Carefully, he wiped the King of Lilliput from the bottom of his shoe." Granted, that was two lines, but it was enough to get the reader interested. Why did Gulliver squash the king? What damage was done? How the hell did he get a .24 Magnum in the 1700's? These are the questions that your readers will be asking when they start reading your writing. Hence, they will want to continue on to the body of the writing.

The body of the writing is where you fully develop your idea or plot. This is very important, because the reader will be expecting something that is at least remotely connected to your opening line. If, for example, you use the sample lines above, and then go on to talk about how Gulliver's wife was infertile, you could run into some difficulties. The main one being that Gulliver's wife was indeed very fertile, and had more children than most Medieval monks. If you accuse her of not being fertile, then you might as well just go right ahead and call Gulliver impo-

tent. I'm sure he'd give you a pop in the nose for a remark like that. So you must remember to include only facts and information that is truly relevant to your subject. The body paragraphs for the sample openers might contain some information about how the Lilliputians were obnoxious little toads, and so Gulliver went parading through the town with a Garden Weasel, cutting them down to nearly nothing in no time flat. You might also want to discuss that while this was happening, the king was trying to stop Gulliver, and was accidentally stepped on. The rest of the body might go on to talk about how the town was rebuilt, with Gulliver proclaiming himself "Supreme Studmuffin" over the whole world. This brings me to my next point: decency in your writing.

It is immensely important to make sure that your writing is in no way offensive to anyone, especially if that someone is the very someone who finances your newspaper. What does this mean? It means don't write anything that

could catch anyone off guard, like the word "dorker." In keeping with my Gulliver example, we run into a possible problem with his proclamation of himself as "Supreme Studmuffin of the World." How can we get around this problem without involving words like "thrash" and "motor oil?" The answer is very simple. When you get to situations that may require these words, simply state them in milder language. Instead of saying, "As he thrashed around, he realized how much more enjoyable it was with motor oil," you can say, "As he moved around, he realized it was better with petroleum." There, you've just avoided a potentially volatile situation. Now that you know how not to offend, you should know how to finish your writing.

The best way to finish your writing is to leave the reader with a snappy closing line. In order to do this you need to reread what you have written and pick out something that you think was an important part of what you have written. It might have been the liason between Gulliver and the

tough-but-caring prostitute with whom he eventually falls in love, because he finds out that his wife is indeed infertile. As it turns out, she stole all her children from old Annie auditions. But, Gulliver is far from impotent, as can be attested to by most of the women of the world, and some of the men, too. So if he falls in love with, oh, let's call her Lolita, and then kills all of his former lovers, and that's the way it ends. A possible ending sentence could go like this- "Never before had the world known a man like Gulliver, who could conquer whole nations of really small people, kill those he had formerly loved, find happiness in a tainted woman, and still be the most potent man alive." This instills the reader with a sense of awe (especially if they're male), and leaves them with a feeling that your writing has indeed come to a sensible conclusion.

In these few paragraphs, I hope that I have helped you become better writers. It will take time and practice, but have no fear- you can do it! The example that I gave was for a research paper, but you can use my rules to construct novels, fiction stories, movie screenplays, papal bulls, and complicated instruction manuals printed mostly in German and Chinese. I have faith that you will be able to write glowing prose with my system. Soon after you finish your first piece, you will feel a joy that is unmatched by any experience in the world. Unless, of course, you get the chance to stomp on a king or some other kind of high ranking official. That's a real kick too.



## Lost: J Crew Tan Barn Jacket If Found, Please Call 1-800-Fat-Chance

Has anyone else seen this flyer hanging up all around campus? It (with the exception of a slightly different phone number) has been spotted in Harkins, on the window at Aaron's and all over the walls of the mailroom. While everyone is frantically searching for that lost J Crew jacket, the Features staff would also like to report a few lost items. Will you please keep an eye out for :

- a baseball cap
- a white hair scrunchie
- a gray PC sweatshirt
- a pair of brown bucks
- a pair of baggy rolled-up jeans
- a white Gap T-shirt
- a Ralph Lauren oxford
- a leather braided belt
- an L.L. Bean backpack
- a navy Champion sweatshirt
- a pair of mesh PC shorts

## Top Ten Reasons to Vote for George Bush

by the Features Staff

10) He's way overdue to do something good for the country.

9) He's got Quayle as his . . . never mind.

8) He's really in touch with our generation.

7) The economy is actually all Murphy Brown's fault.

6) He's got the hearing impaired vote.

5) He's pro-life: After all, he saved Saddam.

4) Thanks to him, the days of sweaty sleep-

less nights in fear of nuclear war are over.

3) At least his Vice President can complete a sentence.

2) No new taxes - just lots of old ones.

1) Dana Carvey looks nothing like Clinton.





# A Presidential Query

by Brian Cappello  
Features Editor

With 250 billion people to choose from, it's no surprise we have a hoop player of the caliber of Michael Jordan, a musician as talented as Billy Joel (or Bob Dylan), a comedian as humorous as Dana Carvey, and a lacrosse player as gifted as PC's own Robert "Money in the Bank" Murphy.

Yet for some reason, amidst such vast numbers of literate English speaking residents, we cannot seem to find a truly exemplary presidential candidate. The present front-runner, Bill Clinton, appears no more trustworthy than a bank that doles out change in three dollar bills. The second challenger for the presidency, Ross Perot, last ran for office in a bid for the presidency of his senior class at the US Naval Academy (some thirty years ago). He also has a vice-president that couldn't run a yard sale never mind an entire country. And finally, the incumbent George Bush, has fewer accomplishments to brag about over the last four years than the common goldfish.

Reflecting on this situation led me to ponder the question of just what can be done to elicit the Michael Jordan of presidents into the limelight. Following PC's anti-empathy theme, I decided that to merely ponder was not enough and that I must take action. Thus, I've devised the following questionnaire to be administered to all eligible candidates across the nation.

1) In your opinion, the most important issue in America today is:

- a) unemployment
- b) health care
- c) the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue

2) If you had an extra 60 million dollars to appropriate, would you use it to:

- a) rebuild the struggling job market
- b) rebuild the countries' roads and highways
- c) rebuild your villa on the Virgin Islands

3) If back in college you were offered drugs, would you:

- a) fight peer pressure and just say "NO"
- b) say "yes" but secretly don't inhale
- c) say "yes" but only if there's enough for everybody

4) If a private organization offered you money to work in their best interests, would you:

- a) take the money and give it to charity

b) take the money and alert the officials

c) take the fam' on a Caribbean cruise

5) To comfort the homeless, would you:

- a) tell them you know nothing of their plight but wish to help
- b) tell them that brighter times are surely ahead
- c) tell them how you almost lost your beach house in a bitter divorce settlement

6) If a major crisis was unfolding, would you:

- a) meet with your advisers to gain insight
- b) meet with Congress to get their recommendations
- c) meet your mistress for a drink

7) A strong defense is the:

- a) key to the country's survival
- b) key to maintaining our superpower status
- c) key to the Giants hopes

of ever making it back to the Superbowl

8) In order to save the environment, would you:

- a) increase environmental task forces
- b) increase environmental funding
- c) quit smoking

9) In order to get colleges more environmentally sound, would you:

- a) increase the number of recycle bins on campus
- b) increase environmental awareness on campus
- c) increase use of kegs on campus

10) To help out college students, would you:

- a) force Congress to appropriate more money for loans
- b) force schools to lower tuition
- c) force all boring teachers to resign

11) For Vice-president, would you select:

- a) Dan Quayle

b) the Admiral  
c) anyone but Dan Quayle or the Admiral

12) If a war broke out in the Middle-East, would you:

- a) take the time to think of peaceful solutions
- b) take a trip to meet with foreign leaders
- c) take in a round or two of golf

13) The biggest dilemma facing teens today is:

- a) pregnancy/abortion
- b) education
- c) getting all their homework done before 90210

14) The death penalty:

- a) should be used on all convicted murderers
- b) should not be used at all
- c) should be used on Bob Saget of America's Funniest Home Videos

15) The ideal first lady:

- a) never publicly embarrasses you
- b) never disagrees with your decisions
- c) never gets headaches

**Bonus Brain Teaser**

- 16) 12 plus 17
- a) is 28
  - b) are 28
  - c) equals 28
  - d) all of the above
  - e) none of the above
- There you have it! The results of this questionnaire should provide a clear indication as to the man (or woman?) best suited to screw up this country. Of course, if that doesn't work, I hear Larry Bird is looking for work.



## The Art of Skipping

by Noelle Cusack  
Asst. Features Editor

"Smith ... Turner ... Walsh ... Walsh ... Walsh? Where the heck is Walsh? What is he doing, pitching in the Series?"

If this conversation sounds familiar, that's a good sign - it means you've actually been to class to hear the roll. If you don't know what roll call sounds like, read on. This article is not supposed to be read by anyone who has never skipped a class (even Civ). The point? All of you can keep reading.

Midterm is upon us. This week marked the "hell week" for most students here. This was the week when you have 3 exams, 2 papers, and a quiz. For some, it's worse than finals. For others, it's the first time that they feel guilty enough, and scared for that matter, to go to class. They feel that if the teachers don't take attendance, why go? My question for you delinquents (I never skip) is: Why do you skip? I have a few theories about skipping classes that I wish to share with you.

The most basic reason to skip is if you haven't done the work. For instance, say

you have a paper due at 10:30 on a Friday. Of course you have the rough draft finished by Tuesday night, right? The problem is that your draft copy gives you a sense of over-confidence which causes you to procrastinate and once you get around to writing the paper, it's 3a.m. Don't worry, it happens to the best.

The second reason to skip is the attendance factor. If the teacher doesn't take attendance and you do your readings, this become a definite reason for skipping. Let me tell you something - no matter how much you try to convince yourself that your teachers won't realize you're not there - they will. Regular teachers are usually the ones who call roll, and Dominicans never forget. Dominicans also rarely cancel classes. Keep that in mind when you register for your spring classes.

The final rationale is a personal holiday. It's a known fact that you can make it through a class you're unprepared for, and you can also attend a "no-attendance" class. However, personal holidays are mandatory skips. Some of the official personal holidays at PC are "We don't have any

hot water and I smell like Elmhurst" days, "This week marks the one year anniversary of when my wisdom teeth got extracted" vacations, and my personal favorite, "Why should I go to my 8:30 when I can borrow someone's notes from it?" days.

Finally, skipping classes costs money - \$65 for regular classes and \$97 for marathons. I think in the first month of classes, my friends have missed enough classes to cover the national debt. The personal record for an individual, however, belongs to a girl who took two full weeks off simply because she was in a really great mood. Well, there goes over \$1800. I think if her parents ever knew they'd find something to ruin her good mood with - don't you think?

So, think about this the next time you feel like skipping a class. Save your personal holidays for days during JRW, or around your birthday, or for the "Red Flannel Festival" which will be held in Cedar Springs, Maryland on November 7. But for now, be like Mr. Walsh and go back to class once the World Series is over.

### SEXUAL ASSAULT, POLICE, & LEGAL ADVOCACY

#### HOW "RAPE CRISIS" AND THE PROVIDENCE POLICE ASSIST VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT

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Providence Police, Interpersonal Crimes Unit

Judy Zinsel,  
Director of Advocacy Services, R.I.  
Rape Crisis Center

Jacqueline K. MacKay  
Panel Moderator

Date: Monday, Oct. 26

Time: 6:30 pm

Place: '64 Hall

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# Laximum Security

by Kristen Gariepy  
Features Staff Writer

I'm one of those neurotic people who is always concerned about safety. Ask anyone who knows me well. I drive 10 miles below the speed limit, eat only organic fruits and vegetables, and refrain from using aerosol sprays. I firmly believe in recycling, sending money to the starving in Africa, and use the buddy system when I venture to the family out-house. It's a swell life. Chances are, I'll live to be 103 years old and never be attacked or injured. The precious time I devote to the American Association for Safety Addicts will go down in the record books under 'Pathetically Cautious'. Yes, I'm a fanatic about safety.

I'm joking, too. In reality, I could care less about my safety than I could about Bush's campaign platform. But a couple of nights ago, I began to have second thoughts (about being cautious, not Bush).

Here's the situation: I had to call PC Security for some pitiful reason. Don't ask why, I couldn't even tell you anymore. So I dialed 2222. For those of you who have engaged in midnight chats with these men in black, you know the real # is 2391. So, first of all, I'm calling the wrong number. But I

don't know that because I'm naturally incompetent. Second, it doesn't matter anyway because nobody answers. At this point, I feel really safe on the Providence College campus. Nobody is answering what I think is the Security Office. They're probably congregating at the new Dunkin Donuts being built in Chad Brown. Will The Big One arrive?

When nobody answers at x2222, I finally decide to look up the number. Turns out, x2222 is PC Emergency. OK, fine. I like this. I instantly knew that this week's article was going to be about the huge staff of workers available in case of an emergency. How pathetic is it that nobody answers the PC 911? What if someone develops convulsions after eating in Raymond? What if you fall and break your leg because the elevators in McVinney are broken again? I feel really safe knowing that there's nobody around in case of an emergency.

If I had a sudden urge to call the Biblical Studies office, I'll guarantee you that someone answers. Try it - the number is x2127. In desperate need of a DWC chat? Call anytime - x2231. The Civ professors are almost definitely comparing notes on 17th century France. Yet, nobody's around to accept your frantic emergency call.

OK, so now that we've learned that the emergency

office has been permanently abandoned by its employees, we can all feel safe on this campus. Let's get back to the security-bashing. These people have serious attitude problems. I think they're on personal power trips and enjoy feeling like they have some sort of control over the students. I can't even tell you how many times I've lied through my teeth and parked in Slavin for the day. And they know I'm lying, too. I guess they realize who's paying \$18,000 a year to come to PC and they know I'm going to park where I want to park.

The security Explorers seem a little extravagant, don't they? I mean, it's not like the officers have to make long-distance journeys across campus. These trucks are nicer than my parents cars (and newer, too). It's probably because nobody at PC is paying for my education (does anyone get financial aid?) I love the new PC Shuttle. Finally, a warm ride to Louie's. All you have to do is call the security office and request a luxurious ride. Remember, the number is x2391, not x2222.

Alright. So if you're ever in need of immediate help or have an emergency, don't call x2222. It was only established to put your parents at ease and make them think that you're being taken care of. If you try 911, you'll probably have to wait awhile (lots of problems in these inner cities) but someone will save you eventually. Finally, remember who is boss on this campus when it comes to parking. The security officers are invaluable when it comes to keeping us safe, but their obsession with cars on upper campus is frightening. I wonder if they're captivated by Quayle, too? Scares the hell out of me.



by Beth Brezinski  
Contributing Writer

Have you ever had one of those classes that you swear was intended to ruin one's life both socially and academically? I'm talking about a course that should be described as for those students only who a) do not wish to be socially integrated in any way, b) wish to fail all other courses as a result of having to spend so much time solely on this particular one and, c) because of (b) will be forced to follow a five-year plan.

I think there is a conspiracy here at PC, because if you have to follow a five-year undergrad plan, that means an extra \$20,000 a year per student for the administration to either a) install new moving bookcases in the library, b) give more Christmas presents to the athletic teams, or c) put cool 70's flooring (like the one in Slavin Mini Mall) in all the dorms!

I realize these ideas are all very useful and practical, but when you consider that stay-

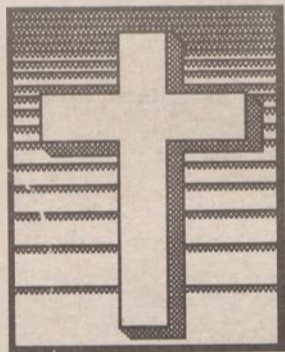
ing in classes for an extra year can force someone's life to be ruined, I think the administration will probably make all hell classes mandatory. Well, actually, I shouldn't say that - they'll probably just automatically make this a five-year institution.

Anyway, back to the classes themselves. These courses are the ones you sign up for unknowingly thinking that they "shouldn't be that bad." They aren't described as being instructed by Satan or Beelzebub, and they don't say that you might as well forget about having a life once you are enrolled in them. I know I may sound bitter, but that's only because I am. This is what a course from hell does to you: it makes you anal retentive beyond belief (just ask my roommates), you are constantly stressed and therefore will probably get an ulcer, you can't remember your best friend's name or what they look like (God, do I even have a best friend anymore?) and the last conversation you had was with your parents who are worried that you are wasting their \$20,000 on useless partying. (What in God's name is partying, anyway).

The library will soon become your new home and the workers will start to recognize you by the same outfit - your studying clothes - that you wear every day except Sunday when they're being washed. All you do is read and write for these classes because you forget what they are!

If you think that you may be enrolled in a class from hell, then you probably are. Surprisingly, there are a few good points to keep in mind. 1) You will lose weight because everyone knows that studying comes before eating, drinking, sleeping, breathing, and functioning as a normal human being in general. 2) You save money because you have no social life to spend it on. 3) Your friends stop nagging you to go to Brad's or Louie's with them - (you know how annoying that is). 4) You receive a reserved space in the library because you are there from open 'til close every day. 5) Assuming that you take part in the five-year plan, you will be helping to enhance the beauty of our school's buildings and be assured that the athletic teams will get their Jeep Cherokeees, or was it home entertainment systems, or was it ...?

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Nov. 20-22 in Riverside  
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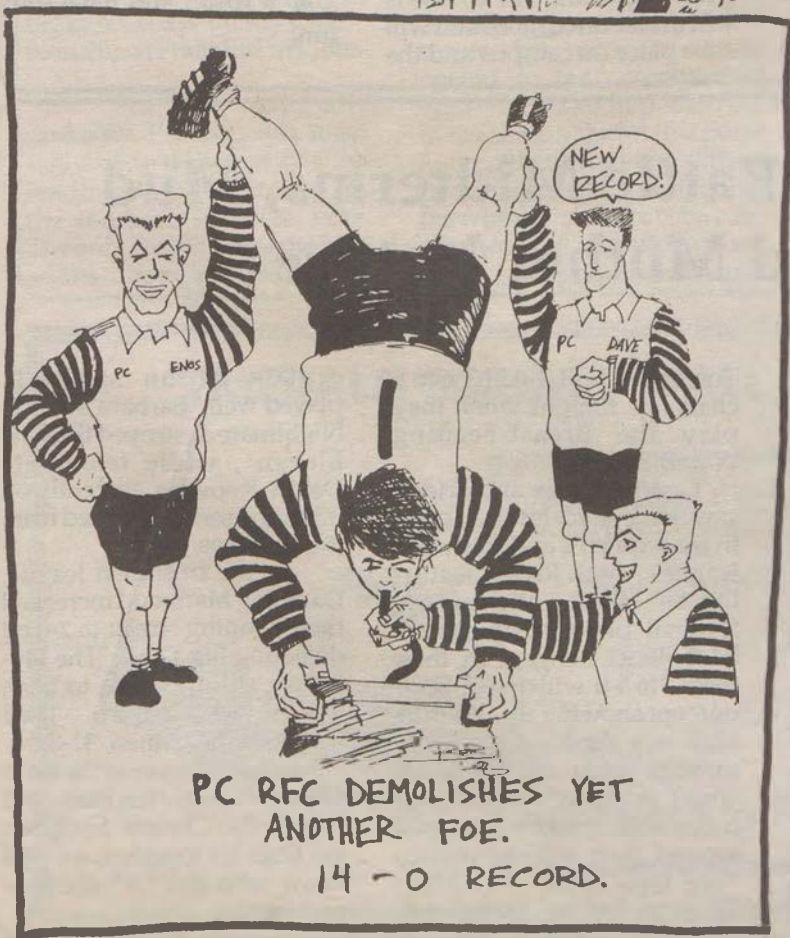


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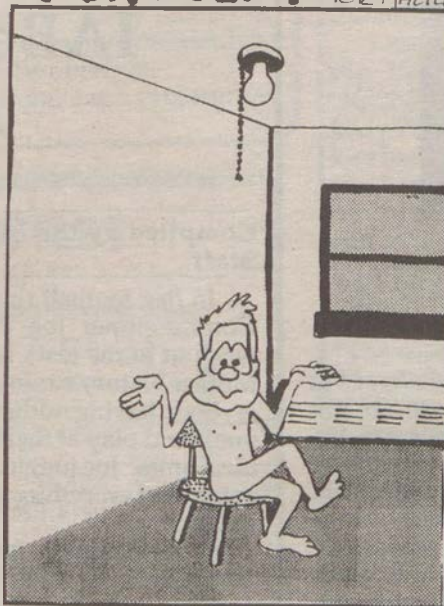
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# Midnight Madness

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**Go Friars!**

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**"If I can't see a bright future [in hockey], I will go back to school."**

sibility."

Brad has always kept his hockey future—and the possibility that, one day, it will be time to hang up the skates—in proper light. By January, he will have fulfilled his requirements for graduation. He will begin taking graduate level classes in the second semester in the hope of someday obtaining an MBA.

"I figure I'll give pro hockey

one year," said Mullahy. "I'm a realist. If I can't see a bright future, and I don't get the breaks, I will go back to school. You need something to fall back on when hockey is done with."

But for the man who has been through more ups and downs than a mountain range, hockey is far from over. It's his senior year, and there's plenty left to prove to a doubting coach.

## PC Athletes of the Week



**Stephen Sullivan (Towson, MD)**

The junior tennis standout won both his #3 singles and #2 doubles matches at the Rutgers Invitational Tournament. He captured the Flight B singles title, 6-3, 6-2. With teammate Rich Wager, he captured the Flight B doubles title in an eight game pro set, 9-8. Sullivan is now setting his sights on the Rolex Invationals, an NCAA Tournament qualifier.



**Lynne Campbell (Acton, MA)**

The senior captain of the field hockey team scored PC's overtime goal in a 3-2 victory over Harvard and set up the game winner in a 2-1 defeat over Drexel. She is currently second in scoring with 3 goals and 5 assists. More importantly, PC atoned for last year's loss to Harvard, which kept them out of the NCAA's.

## Midnight Madness Agenda

Compiled by the IAB Staff

Midnight Madness is coming! Starting next week IAB will be sponsoring three tournaments in conjunction with Midnight Madness.

The first will be a 3-on-3 tournament for men and women. The preliminary rounds will take place all next week in Peterson. The semi-finals and finals will be played in Alumni Hall on the night of Midnight Madness (Oct 31). The team of Mike Shannon, Brian Thimme and Pete Werner are the favorites for the men. Last year's female winners graduated, therefore the title is up for grabs.

The second tournament is a

Hot Shot Contest. Each competitor gets one minute to hit as many baskets as possible from five designated spots on the floor. This will be run the same way as the 3-on-3 tournament. This contest is open to both men and women.

The third and final one is the Slam Dunk Contest. This will take place in Alumni on the night of the 31st. Anyone who thinks they can fly is eligible.

The winners and runners up of each of these tournaments will receive prizes consisting of trips to different Friar away games.

IAB will also be sponsoring a road race on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 11:00 a.m. The course is just under three miles and will take place on campus and the

surrounding streets. Prizes and T-shirts will be awarded.

Sign up for all four of these events in the IAB office by 4:00 Monday afternoon.

In other IAB news, a couple of sports will be soon starting. Next week, Ultimate Frisbee will start with Team Jello as the favorite. It is rumored however, that captain Mike Tugman is having nightmares about a team who wishes to remain nameless. Touch My Discus and Shark Attack also figure to be tough.

Other sports starting soon are ice hockey, wiffleball and 3-on-3 basketball for men and women. So come down to the IAB office in lower Peterson grab a roster and have some fun.

## IABers Battle Midterms, Mud And Mother Nature

Compiled by the IAB Staff

In flag football this week, Commissioner Joe Platania was put to the test. Between Mother Nature's rain and everybody having midterms, no one could play at their scheduled times. Joe juggled many games and everything worked out well.

The Flesh Flutes continue to dominate the men's division. Tuesday night, they beat VTE convincingly after a close first half. Monday, the weather canceled the highly anticipated match between top teams, The Youngsters and Help Me Rhonda! The 5-0

Toolboxes will finally get a challenge tonight when they play the Breast-Feeding Waterlillies.

Last Thursday and Friday saw some hard-hitting action in the women's and freshmen leagues. Arch Rivals, featuring Sir Mix-A-Lot's favorite football player, AnneMarie (Got Back) Renga, ran their record to 5-0 with the opposition not showing up. Andrea Mahoney then led the team through what she termed a "light workout", running 10 miles with weights strapped around their ankles, yelling, "We love Arch." Tackling Toonces, led by sophomore

captain Alison McGrath, played well. Barbara's Worst Nightmare destroyed the Elite Eleven, while teammate Deidre Knowles, currently on injured reserve, watched from the sidelines.

In the freshmen league, Dangling Manhood increased their winning streak to 2-0 by defeating Big Load. The Flyers are still the team to beat, led by Jack Casmiro. They trounced the C-men, 31-8.

In tennis, as soon as the team of Paul Pazutti/Jen Bush and Jim Kelly/Christy Sheriden get their act together, we will know who the "A" champions are.



# 31 Shots To The Heart

Lady Friars Fall To Nationally-Ranked UHartford

by Jim Heffley  
Sports Writer

The PC Lady Friars soccer team (9-6 on the season) had their hands full last Saturday as they traveled to the state capital of Connecticut to face a tough, revenge minded, University of Hartford. Hartford, who are nationally ranked, were upset by the Lady Friars last season and were intent on not losing to them two years in a row. Hartford defeated the Lady Friars 2-1.

"Hartford is having a great season," said Head Coach Nicole Crepeau. "They came out tough from the very beginning and our team was overwhelmed." The Hartford players peppered goalies Jen Meade and Steph Granai with a total of 31 shots, two of which went in. The Lady Friars managed 14 shots on the Hartford goal but only a Kerry Lyons shot with :03 seconds remaining in the game found its way into the net.

"We have a young team," continued Crepeau. "We came out tentative and played a very defensive game. All and all we had a good effort but Hartford was too strong. They are

the best team that we have faced this season."

The Lady Friars hit the road (actually the air) this weekend as they travel westward to South Bend, Indiana. They will face Butler University on Friday and Notre Dame on Sunday. This is the first time the Lady Friars have faced Butler.

"I do not know what to expect from this game," added Crepeau. "Butler has put a lot of money into their program and have been strong over the past couple of years. It should

be a good match."

Are the Lady Friars apprehensive about taking on Notre Dame, ranked #15 in the nation? "Notre Dame is really good and has some big name recruits," says Crepeau. "The team is really excited about making this trip and that should get us up for the game."

The Lady Friars return home on October 28 to face Harvard and will then travel up north on October 31 to close out the season at the University of Vermont.



Starter Margaret Mirecki will lead the Lady Friars against Butler and Notre Dame.

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Friar fans should see plenty of Mullahy between the pipes this season.

Recently, Mullahy returned to his apartment to find a message that something bad had occurred at home. That something was the death of his best friend from home from injuries received in a car accident; it was the sixth friend Mullahy has buried since coming to school in 1989.

"When I got home, I found the message that 'You know what had happened again,'" recalled Mullahy, who has remained especially tight with his friends from North Easton,

MA. "I had a feeling that it was Mike because he always lived life on the edge. Things like this put hockey into perspective. I'm fighting for a job out here, but that doesn't really matter in the larger scheme of things."

"Most of my friends from home stayed home. I left them to go to college. I wish I had been there to pull Mike out of trouble. I feel some responsi

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## Cross Country

# On The Edge Of Excellence

Harriers Prep for Big East's

by Julie Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

What could prove to be a day that goes down in the records for the men's cross country team, may not be so kind and as rewarding of a meet for the women's team. The PC men's and women's cross country teams will be competing this weekend in the Big East Cross Country Championship at Franklin Park, Boston.

For the nationally ranked #4 PC men this meet will decide if they remain defending Big East champs for the tenth consecutive time. The only challenge for the men seems to come from #5 ranked

Villanova. Coach Ray Treacy has the utmost of faith in that his men will defend their Big East title. He even believes that his men will individually place in the top three. He is looking to sophomore sensation Mark Carroll, junior standout Mark Burdis, and senior veteran Chris Tieg to dominate.

For the women's team this race will serve hopefully as a coming together meet. "This season has not gone as expected so far," commented Treacy. He had hoped earlier in the season that at this point in time they would be at their peak. Ray is disappointed that the women have not been running well but is confident they have yet to show off their stuff.

Competing against the likes of nationally ranked #1 Villanova and #4 Georgetown, Treacy hopes his women (#14 ranked) will place at least third.

This weekend is very important because it has great bearing on national ranking. For the PC men there are only three teams nationally ranked ahead of them. Although the women are ranked #14 this meet could open new doors and shine a ray of hope their way. The NCAA's are only weeks away but for the men's and women's cross country teams it probably seems only days, for many obstacles have yet to be overcome.

Good Luck on Saturday PC!

## Volleyball

# Lady Friars Head West

Lose to Seton Hall To Fall To 4-1 In BE

by Rusty Newell  
Sports Writer

Providence women's volleyball travel to the west coast this week to face the toughest competition of this season. The Lady Friars were on a roll until they lost to Seton Hall this week. They will have to pick up the level of play if they hope to compete against the California Redwoods.

Last week PC played two Big East matches against UCONN and Seton Hall. The Lady Friars thrashed the Huskies in three games, 15-3, 15-8, 15-11, to improve their Big East record to 4-0. They then faded and sunk when they faced the Pirates. Coach Bagge expressed disappointment at the outcome of the Hall game. "The nicest way I can put it is we weren't ready to play volleyball. I was quite disappointed because we were on a roll; we trounced BC and UCONN."

Providence did nothing right in the match, losing 10-15, 11-15, 13-15. "There is not an area that we played well in," Bagge continued. "If we won at Seton Hall, it would have helped because our last three games are at home against Georgetown,

Villanova, and Syracuse and these games could decide who is the number one seed for the Big East Tournament.

Coach Bagge stated that aside from this game he is happy with the overall season. "We are a young team. One game we play great and the next game we seem to be missing." He attributes this to mental mistakes and hopes the continued experience will help eliminate these lapses.

The trip to California will be a rude awakening to the Lady Friars if they are not mentally prepared. PC faces Loyola Marymount, California-Irvine, and the number three team in the country, Long Beach St. Coach Bagge viewed video tapes of the latter and declares, "They are BIG!" He also states, "The talk around the Big East is that we are one of the favorites to win the Big East. We have to go out every game as if it is the championship."

Currently the Friars as a team are ranked 18th in the country in hitting, with a .265 average. This is the first national ranking PC Volleyball has ever had. Individually, Missy Dawson is eighth in the nation in digs.

## EMERALD SQUARE MALL SHUTTLES



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## Overtime Heaven for Lady Friar Eleven

### Field Hockey Takes Two in Sudden Death Overtime

by Mike Randolph  
Sports Writer

The Lady Friars field hockey team was busy last weekend, hosting three games at Hendricken Field and winning two of them. The first victim to fall to the mighty black and white were the Harvard Intellectuals (not their real mascot) in a 3-2 overtime win.

Stifling defense in the first half saw the score knotted at zero at the intermission and both teams came out gunning in the second half. Senior Kristen Mannheim broke the tie midway through the second half with a blast on a corner shot. Harvard scored the next two goals and seemed to have the game wrapped up until sophomore standout Cathy Guden tied the score at

two, with only twenty seconds left in regulation. With time winding down in the first overtime period, senior Lynne Campbell dropped one in to send Harvard packing. Gina Martinello was, once again, outstanding in net, stopping a total of fifteen shots, including five in overtime, where you don't get a second chance to tie it up.

Next up for the Lady Friars was the team from Drexel University on Sunday morning. Providence peppered the Drexel goalie with over forty shots for the game, but could

only manage one goal in regulation by sophomore Kim Robbins, early in the first half. Drexel returned the favor late in the second half to send the game into, you guessed it, overtime. This contest took two overtime periods to decide and Providence came out on top when freshman Merideth Zenowich scored the game winner. The Lady Friars have fared well in overtime games this season. Four of their last seven games have gone into OT and they have an overtime record of 3-1-1 for the season.

In the biggest game of the weekend, the 9th ranked Terriers from Boston University traveled south to play the 11th ranked Lady Friars in a game that is certain to have post-season implications. The solo score of the game came early in the first half when BU scored on a less than impressive bleeder that eluded goalkeeper Gina Martinello. Later, both PC and BU had opportunities to score but neither team could capitalize against stonewall defense. The Lady Friars had to swallow a gut-wrenching 1-0 loss.

The Lady Friars leave this weekend for a road trip to upstate New York to play Syracuse and then Colgate, but will return home for a game next Wednesday to host Springfield College at 3:30. Please come out and support your Lady Friars.

**FRIAR FACTS:** The Lady Friars are 8-3 in one goal games this year. No team has scored more than two goals against PC in any contest so far. The Lady Friars are scoring an average of 2.13 gpg and have given up only 1.13 gpg this year.

## Strong Finish To Successful Tennis Campaign

### Women Take New England Championships; Sullivan a Double Winner

by Matt Mlodzinski  
Sports Writer

Well, the final weekend of the fall season has just passed for the PC men's and women's tennis teams, and the results were encouraging. On the men's side we saw brilliant individual performances by Steve Sullivan and Brian Cebuhar. On the women's side, we saw an already hot team continue to rip through the competition. The results will speak for themselves.

Sullivan caught fire in the Rutgers Invitational, as he steamrolled the competition. He won the championship in Flight B singles by defeating

Jason Harkins of Rutgers (6-1, 7-6) and Mike Reid of Central Connecticut (6-3, 7-5), before defeating Johan Wachtmeister of Hampton Institute (6-3, 6-2). He didn't stop there as he then teamed up with Rich Wager to take the Flight B doubles championship. With this dynamic performance, Sullivan has a chance to be invited to the ITCA Championship qualifier in two weeks. Coach LaBranche described Sullivan's effort as "a real testament to Sully's talent and ability." Should Sullivan be invited to the ITCA's, he would join Tom Noud, who has already been given an invite to play in singles.

Another wonderful and surpassing effort came from the freshman Cebuhar. Playing in his first varsity competition, Cebuhar defeated Simon Peppite of Bloomsburg (6-0, 6-2) and Paul Campo of Rutgers (6-4, 7-5), in the first two rounds. His run ended just short of a Flight D championship as Bill Dunston of Hampton knocked off Cebuhar 6-2, 6-3. Still, Cebuhar deserves many kudos for his impressive effort in his varsity debut.

All other players came up 1-1 in singles play. Jimmy Ogden and Rich Wager both fell to the eventual champions in their respective flights. Ogden fell to Billy Ball of

Hampton in the first round, while Wager was defeated by Adam Rosow (7-6, 7-5).

The team received a bit of a surprise, before the tournament, as senior Diego Ante left the team for personal reasons. This was a disappointment to the team and coaches, but the continued strong play of freshmen Chris Nowak and Paul Gagliardi, along with the emergence of Cebuhar as a force, give LaBranche a strong youth movement. LaBranche believes that, "the fall provided great experience for all the freshmen." Jimmy Ogden showed some strong backbone by stepping into the #2 spot and performing very well. LaBranche has hopes that all of the freshmen will continue to make strong contributions in the spring season and he believes that they will be a huge help.

The women's team did not disappoint by winning the New England Championships, even without #2 player Jen Dullea, who was nursing an injury. After warming up with an 8-1 dual match victory over Vermont on Friday, the girls rolled into the competition and did not lose a match on the first day. This undefeated afternoon took all the singles and doubles combos into the championship rounds on Sunday, where the Lady

Friars cleaned house. Kristen Brooks defeated Ellen Barrett of Connecticut (6-4, 6-1) to take the Flight #1 championship. Stepping up to #2 in place of Dullea, Doryan Hughes beat Katie Fuller of UConn 6-4, 6-3, while #3 Hilary Debbs knocked off Sarah McShane of Hartford (6-4, 6-1). Playing Flight #4, Danielle Lenois finished off a PC championship sweep of singles by beating Tara Pepin of Vermont (6-2, 6-3).

In doubles, Laura Tozza and a rejuvenated Kathy Meeker took 1st place in Flight #1 doubles, defeating Amy English and Becky Sohn of Vermont (6-2, 6-7, 6-3). The Flight 2 combo of Karen Reedy and Gretchen Marquard came into the tournament fairly inexperienced, but came away with a fine second place finish.

This weekend showed us the overall depth of this team. Marquard ran her record up to 7-0 in singles, while Lenois upped her record to 13-4. Meeker made a strong return to the line-up, as both her and Karen Reedy made strong doubles contributions. Everyone has a role on this team, and it is very impressive to watch each player make her own contribution to the team's success. Hopefully, this success will continue for a long time to come.

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Friday, Oct. 23	Volleyball at California Irvine Women's Soccer vs. Butler (at Notre Dame)	7:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 24	Women's Volleyball at Long Beach State Men's Soccer at Seton Hall Field Hockey at Syracuse Cross Country at BIG EAST Champ. (at Franklin Park, Boston)	5:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 25	Women's Soccer at Notre Dame Field Hockey at Colgate	1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 27	MEN'S SOCCER VS. UNH	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 28	WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. HARVARD FIELD HOCKEY VS. SPRINGFIELD	2:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 30	Men's Tennis at ITCA Individual Champ. (HOME GAMES IN CAPS)	TBA

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A veteran leader now, but Brad Mullahy's still battling for job security....

## Something To Prove

Rare is the occasion when a goaltender gets a unobstructed view of the blistering shot he is expected to repel. And never has the view to PC's starting goaltending position been a clear sight for Brad Mullahy.

As a freshman, Mullahy enjoyed a bird's eye view of the action from his perch at the end of the Friar bench, while seniors Matt Merten and Mark Romaine split duties between the pipes. The following season, the Friars recruited one of the most sought-after and talented goaltenders in the country, Mike Heinke. Heinke began the season as the Friars' starting goaltender, but when he faltered or needed rest, Mullahy quietly put together a 14-5-1 record and a 3.10 GAA, the third lowest in PC history.

The following fall, Mullahy

missed the first six games of the season with a sprained left knee, but returned to place among the Top 5 goaltenders in Hockey East in GAA.

But Heinke, who Mullahy describes as the best goaltender he ever played with or saw, has transferred to UNH, so the job appears Mullahy's for the taking.

"Like in high school, your senior year is the most important," said Mullahy, a first round draft pick of the Winnipeg Jets in the 1991 Supplemental Draft. "Professional scouts are most concerned with your performance in your senior year. In my case, I have to show consistency. [Former UNH goalie] Jeff Levy left because he displayed his consistency over his two years. Consistency and durability gives you bargaining power."

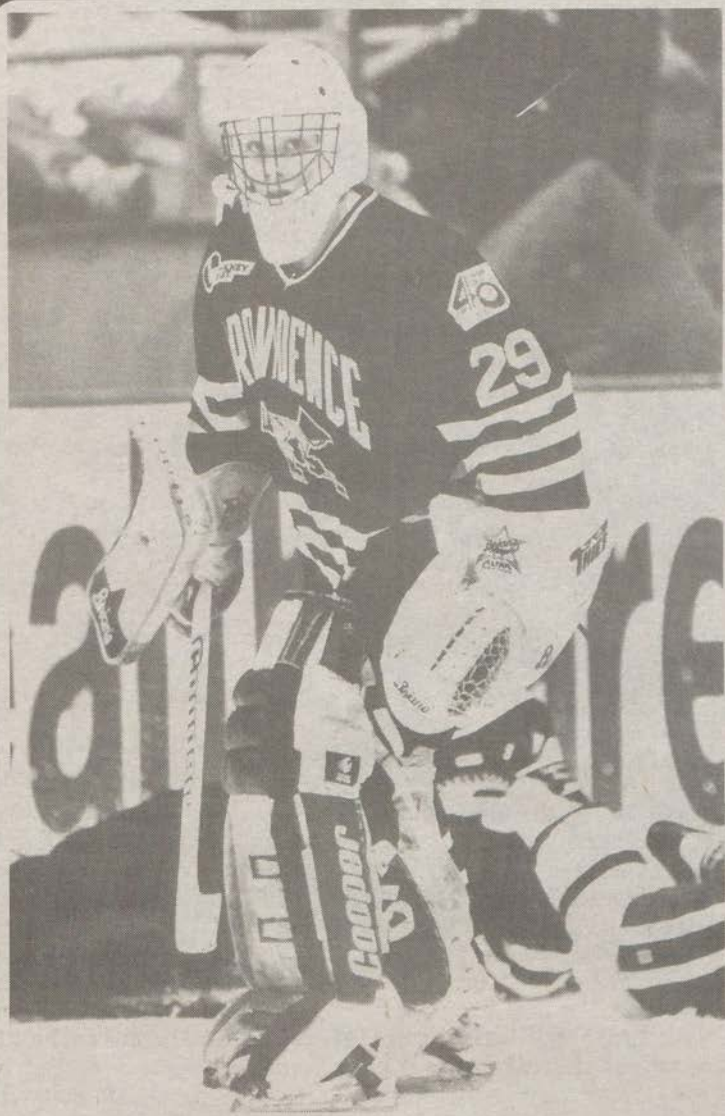
So, after three years of playing second fiddle to another, the starting job is finally

Mullahy's. With the departure of Heinke, Coach Mike McShane was forced to recruit a goaltender, and he obtained Bob Bell, a British Columbian who will be the Friars' goalie of the future, to back up Mullahy.

"Brad works very hard at what he does," said McShane. "He's a fierce competitor who takes pride in his work. His conditioning is excellent, and he had developed under [goalie coach] Ross Brooks."

Much of the development of Mullahy, an aggressive goaltender who uses his reflexes to cut off scoring angles can be attributed to his unwavering focus, a focus that has been challenged and strengthened by personal adversity. The personal setbacks of not starting pale in comparison to what he has dealt with off the ice.

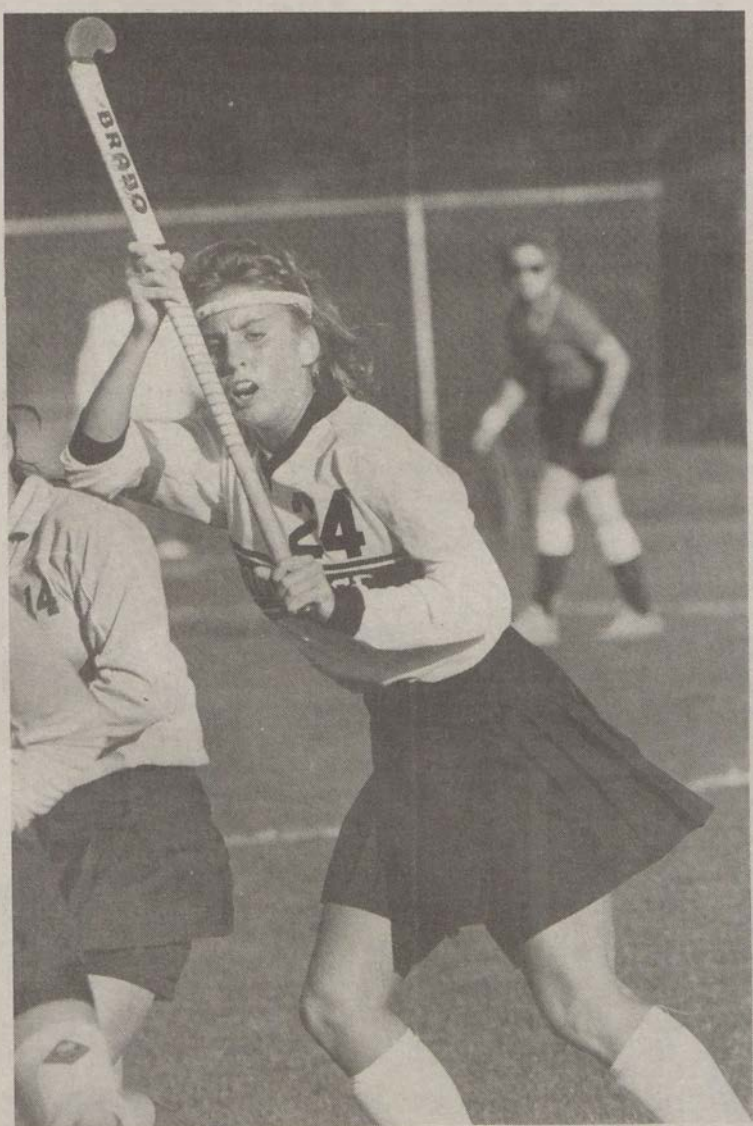
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For four years, Mullahy has steered at some stiff competition. It long last, the job should be all his.

Lynne Campbell figured on two game winners last week as she continues to be....

## In The Clutch



Lynne Campbell has battled her way to three goals and five assists, which is second on the Lady Friars' scoring list.

by Ted Hazard  
Sports Interviewer

With 3:49 left overtime, Lynne Campbell netted her first goal of the game and third of the year to lead the Lady Friar field hockey team past a tough Harvard squad. The Lady Friars are looking to win their third Big East Championship in four years and with clutch performances from junior Cathy Guden, who tied the game with twenty seconds left in regulation, and from co-captain Lynne Campbell, the fortunes of the 1992 field hockey team look to be positive.

Being part of the field hockey team has always been a positive experience for Lynne. As a high school athlete Lynne excelled at field hockey and was named to the Boston Globe All-Star team in both her junior and senior year. Recognized as one of the finest field hockey players in MA., Lynne had many options open in her choice of colleges. PC coach Jackie Barto saw Lynne play and invited her to join the field hockey team at PC. So in 1989, Lynne made the drive from Acton to Providence to continue her playing career.

For Lynne, freshman year was a learning and adjustment period. "It is a big change moving up from high school to college," said Campbell. "The teams are tough and the level of compassion is consistently high compared to high school." Lynne knew that the level of play was going to be higher before she set foot on the field and she prepared herself. "I was nervous (beginning freshman year), but I did a lot of hard work during the summer to prepare for pre-sea-

son." She credits the team in helping her and the other freshman to adjust to college life and college field hockey. "The adjustment was easy because the team is so close. The coach is also easy to talk to when you have a problem."

In her first year on the squad the right winger contributed four goals and four assists in helping the team win the Big East tournament and to finish the season ranked #6 nationally.

In 1990, Lynne's sophomore season began with a bang. PC beat the defending national champions North Carolina 4-2 in their first game of the season. "That was a big step and we played an excellent game. That game definitely motivated us and proved that we were a strong team with much potential, with a lot to look forward to and build." Campbell finished the year as a strong forward, contributing excellent play and blazing speed to the front line. The team was impressive, finishing ninth in the country and finishing second in the Big East. After finishing in the top ten nationally in both of her years as a Lady Friar, Lynne reflects on what it means to be on a good team. "Being on a good team helps you to enjoy playing the game. I'm really glad to be part of the team's success and I don't want us to slip down and lose our good fortune. Everyone on the team wants to win and that is why we work hard and everyone contributes."

1991 saw the Lady Friars slip a little as the team finished 12-8-1, compared to having 21 wins in 1989 and 18 wins in 1990. Lynne learned a lot from last season. "The games were a lot closer and it

seemed that everything didn't click for us," said Campbell. "But, the highlight was winning the Big East tournament when everyone thought we didn't have a chance. That win carried into this season for me. As a team we never look back. We are always looking forward to get better."

The 1992 season is once again a positive experience for Lynne and the team. With two overtime victories last weekend over Harvard and Drexel, the Lady Friars are well on their way to another great season. With an 11-2-1 record and a team loaded with talent and confidence, the Lady Friars look to challenge for the Big East title and a NCAA bid once again. If these goals are to be reached, co-captain Lynne Campbell will have to play a major role. "We have a large group of seniors this year and we all play an important role in providing leadership."

"My job is to try to provide motivation and to keep the energy level up on the field," explained Campbell. "With the way we are playing now, I think our chances are great to reach our team goals of winning the Big East and earning an NCAA bid. A lot of the players know what it is like to win and all the seniors want to end their career on an upbeat note."

The 1992 field hockey team has all the right parts to build another great season and finish the year in the top ten nationally. The greatest strength of this team is the strong bond between all of the players and with the coach. As a senior co-captain, Lynne Campbell is an important and positive leader on a very good field hockey team.



# The Hex Finally Ends

## Friars End Eight-Year Drought Against The Eagles

by Steve McCorry  
Assistant Sports Editor

Remember the coach when you were little who kept saying "C'mon, don't worry about it, you played hard!" Yeah well, to all of those content, prematurely satisfied skippers around the world, listen up. The most famous sports slogan known to mankind is not just Try It. Nothing replaces the sweet feeling of victory and until yesterday the Friars had not come out on top since September.

The situation was a perfect one for PC to end a string of five consecutive games without a win. Rival Boston College was in town and the Eagles have not lost to Providence since 1984. What appears to be a lop sided affair in recent years is just that—an appearance. For there have been five ties between them, and in the words of Coach Doyle, "It's always a hard fought game, a little more than a soccer game."

"Pressure, pressure, pressure!" Those words echoed across Glay Field from PC's bench all afternoon long. The Friars responded with a solid shot on goal within the first two minutes of play. Both teams displayed some nifty passing skills in front of their respective goals but it wasn't until Matt Baldwin took matters into his own hands that the scoreboard lit up. Off a throw-in by Keith Donohue, Baldwin dribbled free and fired it into the upper left hand corner from 25 feet out. For the remaining 15 minutes in the half, the Friars held on because of tight defense. Junior Sean McDermott has apparently turned every tackle he encounters into a life and death situation. He attacks and keeps attacking, while turning the action of heading a ball into an art form. McDermott was pivotal in Providence's ability to keep it 1-0 at the half.

Coach Doyle was "mystified" by his club's play in the second half. "We lost the middle of the field," he said.

BC took advantage and at the 23 minute mark, an Eagle headed one in to tie the contest at one apiece.

Here we go again was written on the faces of those in attendance. It seems like every team can hold a lead except for you know who.

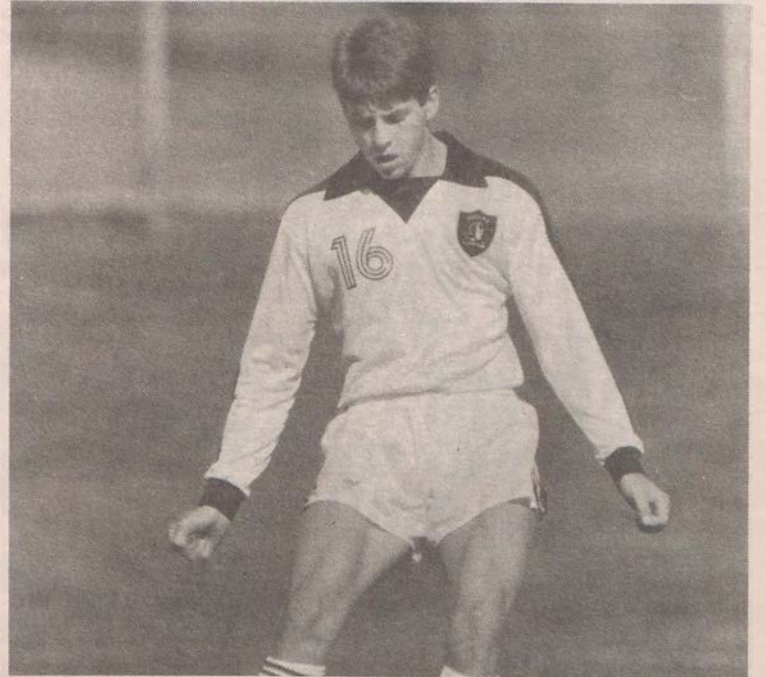
"We played well at St. John's," explained Doyle. "I think the players feel cheated because we had them 1-0, and they scored two quick ones."

Didn't someone once say that we study history so as not to repeat mistakes? The head noddors were answered with 14:35 remaining. Three Friars charged down the field on a breakaway and Sean Clark dished the ball to Jeff Scott for the goal. The crowd and bench erupted with applause. Smiles, high fives, and pats on the back abounded. Yes, for a brief moment it was actually loud at Glay Field.

And when the buzzer sounded and the scoreboard read Providence 2 and Boston College 1, a sense of relief swept over the Friars. Three

consecutive Big East losses had left PC 1-4 in the standings. They wanted more and deserved better. This was best described by Assistant Coach

Bill Green's encouragements from the sidelines, "You guys have worked too hard!" The wait is over. The Friars did it.



Junior Sean Clark set up Jeff Scott for the winning goal for the Friars.

# The Icemen Cometh

## Friars Face Tough Road Test In Weekend Tilt With Maine

by Rusty Newell  
Sports Writer

The Friars head to Black Bear Country this weekend to grapple with the *Albany Times* preseason number one team, the University of Maine. PC heads north for games Friday and Saturday nights with a hockey team that features twelve new faces, including nine freshmen.

The departure of a talented class of '92, including Rob Gaudreau, the nation's leading scoring defenseman and PC's all-time goal scorer, and Mike Boback, the Friars sensational center and Hockey East's leading scorer, leaves many questions concerning the Friars ability this year.

The Friars not only lose scoring punch this season, but with only three returning defensemen they are inexperienced in that area. Five freshmen—Dennis Sousa, Justin Gould, Scott Balboni, Erik Sundquist, and Jay Kenney—vie for defense assignments. PC will rely on their quick development to keep goaltenders Brad Mullahy and Bob Bell from taking too many pucks.

The youth on defense will

be offset by junior All-American candidate Chris Therien, who amassed 16 goals and 25 assists for 41 points last season, senior Todd Huyber, and junior Ian Paskowski.

The Friars are experienced offensively and expect scoring and leadership from co-captains Bob Cowan and Mark Devine, sophomores Chad Quenneville, Craig Darby, and Brady Kramer, junior Brian Ridolfi, and junior Erik Peterson. Coach McShane stated, "All of our lines can score and I want to spread it out more this year. I expect some added scoring to come from Quenneville, Kramer, Peterson and Breen."

The Friar lines for the Maine games will likely be on offense, Erik Peterson-Bob Cowan-Mark Devine, Brady Kramer-Craig Darby-Brian Ridolfi, Joe Hulbig-Chad Quenneville-George Breen, and Gary Socha or Jon LaVarre-Trevor Hanson-Dennis Burke.

The defensive pairings should be Chris Therien-Justin Gould, Jay Kenney-Ian Paskowski, Scott Balboni-Erik Sundquist, and Todd Huyber-Dennis Sousa.

Maine fields a team that is minus last year's Hobey Baker

Award winner Scott Pellerin, and three time All-American Jean-Yves Roy. Senior Jim Montgomery, Maine's leading scorer last year (21-44-65) will carry much of their scoring burden.

Their defense, however, returns in tact. In addition goalies Mike Dunham, a backup for the US Olympic Team, and Garth Snow, an All-HE preformer a year ago, are also back. Maine's freshmen class, which includes the Ferraro twins from New York

and British Columbia's Paul Kariya, is the best in the country.

Although the Friars begin the season with two road games against one of the nation's top teams, Coach McShane is not that worried. "We have to be concerned with ourselves, concerned with getting better as a team. I want to field a team that shows character and hard work."

Coach McShane also has high hopes for this season. "The Hockey East will be

tough this year. We have many young players but we have experience also. We have a good blend and the freshmen are all playing and doing a good job." The Friars are ranked 10th in the nation in the *Albany Times* and have been picked by Hockey East coaches to finish fourth in Hockey East, behind Maine, Boston University, and Boston College.

Friday night's game will be televised on NESN, beginning at 7:00.



Sophomore Craig Darby returns after earning Hockey East Rookie of the Year along with BC's Ian Moran.

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