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The Plans And Promises From The Presidential Trio Last Minute Considerations Before You Cast Your Vote

"The Country's Not Falling Apart At The Seams For Heaven's Sake"

-George Bush At The First Debate

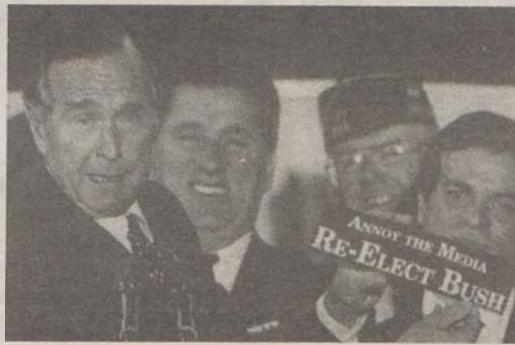
by Jen Brinkman
Asst. News Editor

Most notable Bush promise for us at PC:

In relation to the break-ins, assaults and violence involving the students and the residents of the surrounding Elmhurst neighborhood, President Bush holds a strong

position on the issue of crime. Bush supports the death penalty and would extend it to certain drug-related and terrorist crimes. He favors a waiting period and background check for gun buyers if it's part of a larger crime bill. He is strongly in opposition to a blanket ban on American-made assault weapons.

There must be something uplifting in knowing that each one of you reading *The Cowl* can have a major effect on the history of the United States of America on Tuesday, November 3, 1992. This opportunity, of course, is the right to vote. By choosing to take this responsibility, you can play an active role in deciding who is strong and decisive enough to be our next leader, who cares about the average American, and who would be someone you would be proud to have



as our 42nd President.

The three running mates campaigning for the upcoming election are the Republicans George Bush/Dan Quayle, Democrats Bill Clinton/Al Gore and Independents Ross Perot/William Stockdale. Each one of these parties disputes on nearly every issue ranging from an effective way to tackle the nation's deficit to the highly controversial legalization of abortion, making this one of the most exciting and unpredictable elections in the USA ever.

Economy: President Bush supports a tax cut across the board and would like to cut spending equally. He wants to increase the personal exemption tax and cut the capital-gains tax. If elected, he will impose a cap on spending in mandatory programs, such as

Medicare, Medicaid, farm spending, veterans' benefits, and food stamps. He would also like to institute a balanced budget amendment.

Budget Deficit: Regarding our \$334 billion budget deficit, President Bush intends to slow the growth of Medicaid and Medicare. He plans on enacting a check-off system that allows taxpayers to devote as much as 10 percent of their income tax payments to deficit reductions.

Education: Bush's position on education, primarily involves an additional \$600 million to expand Head Start, a federally funded program for underprivileged children, offering them a fair chance to an education. He favors a national testing of students, merit pay for teachers, and federal subsidies, called vouchers, for

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Change, Change, Change: The Battle Cry From Clinton

by Kate Malloy
News Editor

Most notable Clinton promise for us at PC:

Clinton's college loan program proposes that any student can borrow the money to go to college and then pay it back as a percentage of future income or through national service. Clinton has said that this is central to educating the highly skilled workforce that will be needed for the next century. This week's *Newsweek* magazine said that if passed, "it might be the single most remembered achievement by the entire (Clinton) administration."

For those of you who have felt drowned in the sea of information in this very volatile election, *The Cowl* hopes to cut through the rhetoric and go beyond the information level of campaign ads to help bring a clearer picture of the current presidential front-runner: Wil-

liam Jefferson Clinton.

Clinton has pledged to take rapid action in the first one hundred days of his presidency. If he is elected next Tuesday, in the first few months of office Clinton is likely to work on the Family Leave Bill which was recently halted by Bush. Another source of immediate action would be to end the "gag" rule on abortion. In the way of foreign policy, Clinton has repeatedly said he is anxious to form an Economic Security Council which would couple foreign policy with international economic policy.

But before we get ahead of ourselves and start talking about President Clinton—(that's sounds weird!), let's backtrack to some of the details of his platform.

Education: In addition to his college aid plan, Clinton intends to make Head Start available to all eligible preschoolers and to implement national standard exams for

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Money Talks: Perot Tackles The Deficit

by Maureen Marro
Asst. News Editor

The most notable Perot proposal for us at PC:

Perot's plan to combat the deficit and problems in the economy should get the most attention from students, especially those entering the work force in the near future. Perot's campaign stresses the need to reorganize the administration and the economy.

The most intriguing candidate to storm the political front is none other than Ross Perot. Each and every day, he is proving to America that he can (and possibly will) be president. His greatest claim to the campaign is his serious deficit plan, which *Newsweek* considers "the most detailed, balanced and thoughtful budget proposal ever presented in

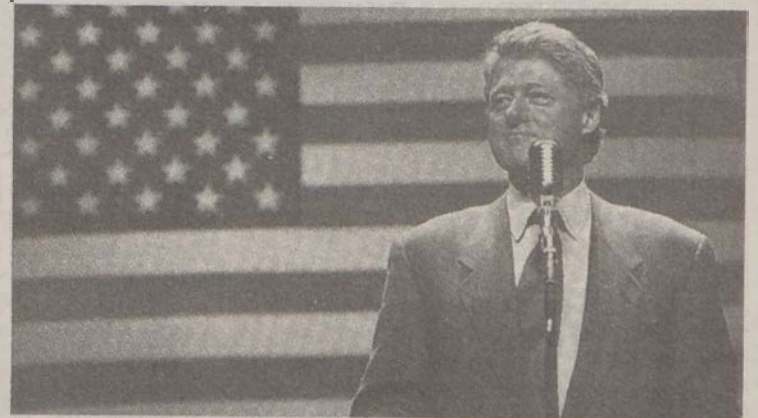
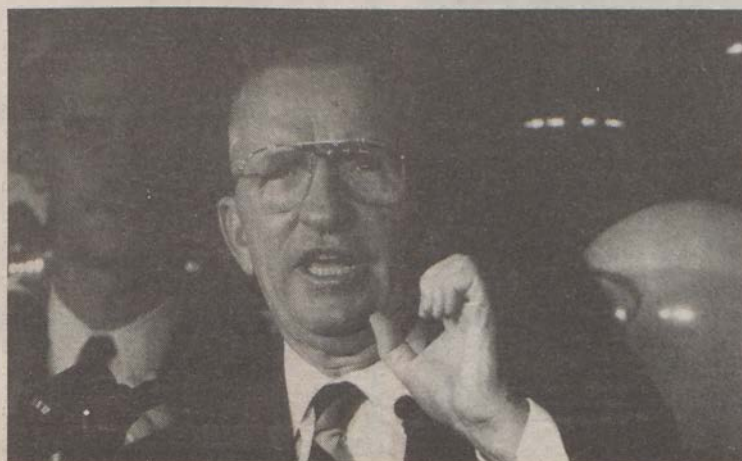
a US presidential election."

Perot plans to raise \$348.2 billion over a five year period. He will increase taxes and expects to save \$413.2 billion by cutting spending and reducing interest payments on the federal debt. The Perot Petition Committee of Rhode Island distributed a newspaper entitled *United We Stand*

America. An article directed towards the effects of Perot's proposed tax increase on the average person provokes some thoughts. Here are a few highlights:

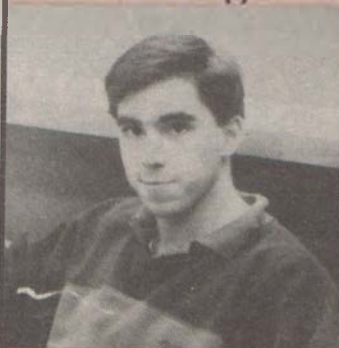
Health Insurance: Currently, a person does not pay taxes on any of the money his

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Dieting Dilemmas

Would you starve someone you love? Dieting has become common place on college campuses. It is important to evaluate whether or not you have a healthy or unhealthy relationship with food. An essential part of self-nurturing is enjoying good, tasty meals in moderation, out of hunger, and by choice.

Dieting is harmful when it denies you the basic right to feed and sustain yourself. Remember eating is not the enemy. Whether you're

slender or heavy, your body demands nourishment and needs to view food neutrally.

Self concept and feeling of self esteem are based a lot of times on how you look. Negative feelings, depression and low self-esteem are directly related to how much weight you have recently gained or lost. It is well known that food preoccupation can sometimes deteriorate into serious problems of bulimia and anorexia.

As a result, the Counseling Service of the Student Devel-

opment Center is offering educational workshops in residence halls and weekly meetings in Slavin Center to discuss ways of getting through the upcoming holiday season. Movies, videos and handouts will be presented to stimulate discussion on ways to develop healthier eating habits and better coping skills.

If students are interested in attending meetings, please contact Claire Rodrigues in Slavin 209 (extension 2343) for more information.

Barbara Wall, O.P., Ph.D
of the Philosophy Department at
Villanova University and Director of
Villanova's Women's Studies
Program, will address the
Providence College Community on
Wednesday, November 4th, at 2:30 p.m. in
Moore Hall III.

Her subject will be "Why Women's Studies for a Dominican College?" After her talk there will be a question and answer period from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. All members of the Providence College Community are invited to hear Sr. Wall, herself a Dominican, and to engage in discussion.

Faculty, Students, Administration, and Staff are invited to attend this timely and lively presentation.

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parents who enroll children in private or parochial schools. Bush also promotes parental choice of public schools.

Abortion: On the issue of abortion, Bush is in opposition with the exception of cases involving incest, rape, or to save a woman's life. He supports a constitutional amendment to overturn Roe vs. Wade. He is also against any federal funding of abortions or of abortion counseling in family planning clinics except by doctors.

Environment: For those of you environmental activists, President Bush supports oil

and gas exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. He would retain the moratorium on oil drilling in sensitive sites off California, New England and southwestern Florida and would relax the legal definition of wetlands to permit more development.

The choice is yours. You can lay on your comfortable sofa, watching cable and eating pizza with your roommates, or you can deviate from your everyday mid-afternoon rituals for just this one day. Get up and vote, and decide for yourself which candidate best represents, in your opinion, the most capable and qualified leader of our country for the next four years.

A Personal Touch From Admissions Ambassadors

by Amy M. Campobasso
Contributing Writer

In the 1990-1991 spring semester, a group of students collaborated with the Admissions Staff to correspond to accepted high school seniors. The small group of PC students contacted prospective students over the phone to congratulate them and answer questions that they had about Providence College. This initial idea of adding a personal touch to the admissions process at PC has exploded into this present organization.

The Student Admissions Ambassadors assist the admissions office in welcoming and informing prospective students in many ways. The group of eighty students take

part in speaking to high school seniors and their parents on Saturdays in group sessions, hosting overnight guests, writing letters to students attending their high schools, greeting and welcoming prospective students and parents prior to their interview, visiting their high schools over January recess as representatives of PC, attending the Open House and calling accepted seniors in the spring semester.

The Ambassadors help recruit students by extending warmth and hospitality to the visitors at Providence College. The organization would not be successful without the leadership and support of its members, the admissions office and especially Sue Wyatt and Joe Garvey.

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elementary and secondary students. He also wants national apprenticeship program in vocational skills for students not bound for college.

Economy and Taxes: He favors a middle-income tax cut financed by an increase in taxes on the rich. Specifically, he supports a capital gains tax for investments in small, new, and job-creating businesses. In addition, Clinton wants to expend tax credit for working poor. To combat the deficit, he wants to slash the defense budget by 33% over five years.

Health Care: He favors universal health care coverage financed largely by savings from containing health-care costs and cutting private insurers' overhead costs. He supports unpaid

leave for private-sector workers.

Crime: Clinton favors the death penalty for heinous crimes involving murder. In a more creative move, Clinton calls for a National Police Corps to put more law enforcement officers on the street.

Abortion: Pro-Choice.

Environment: Favors wilderness designation for the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to prevent oil and gas exploration there. He opposes further development of wetlands. Al Gore, his running mate, is a noted expert on environmental issues and author of a bestseller entitled *Earth in the Balance*.

Whether or not you agree with Clinton on the issues, or if you think he has the capacity to change the course of the economy, IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT YOU THINK UNLESS YOU VOTE!

HOW MANY VOTERS DID BUSH NEED TO BECOME PRESIDENT IN 1988?

- Citizens eligible to vote 186 million
- How many registered 127 million
- How many voted 42 million
- How many voted for Bush 25 million
- Bush became President by only 20.1% of the votes of the total of registered voters.
- In other words, For every 10 people that registered, it only took two of them to get Bush elected.

Money Talks: Perot Tackles The Deficit

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employer uses to pay for health insurance. Under Perot's plan, the first \$335 per month per family or \$135 per month per person would be free.

Gasoline Tax: Beginning in 1994, Perot will raise gas ten cents a gallon, and will raise it each year until 1998. By the fifth year, this plan will have raised \$50 billion annually. According to Perot, US prices would still be lower than other countries.

Social Security: Perot claims that if an individual makes less than \$25,000, his tax change will not affect that person at all. His plan includes raising the taxable income under current law by 35%.

Perot's ideas to stimulate

the economy incorporate the less fortunate. He plans to add \$5.5 billion a year to increase jobs in poverty areas and expand the Head Start program for low-income children. His reforms involving the executive and legislative branches of the government appeal to Americans. Perot wants to reduce White House and Congressional staffs by 30%, reduce funds for Congressional "perks" (gyms, etc.) by 40%, and reorganize the legislative process so it is easier for the public to follow.

Perot's re-entry into the race stirred mixed emotions. He stated, "I thought both political parties would address the problems that face the nation. We gave them a chance. They didn't do it. I made a mistake and I take full responsibility

for it." Some Americans are drawn to Perot because he is an aristocratic common man. His famous quip says it all: "I go as your servant."


For those still unaware of Perot's vice presidential candidate, Vice Admiral James Stockdale is a Senior Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution who served on active duty in the Navy for 37 years. He is a reputed three star officer and has the distinction of being the only one in the history of the Navy. As a college professor, he published many books focusing on the theme of how man can rise in the face of adversity. He holds eleven honorary doctoral degrees.

The choice is yours. On November 3, exercise your right to express your political opinion and vote.

The Latest Newsweek Poll:

(As it appears in the November 2nd Issue)
If the election were to be held today, who would you vote for?

Current	Oct. 16, 1992
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42% Clinton	46% Clinton
22% Perot	14% Perot



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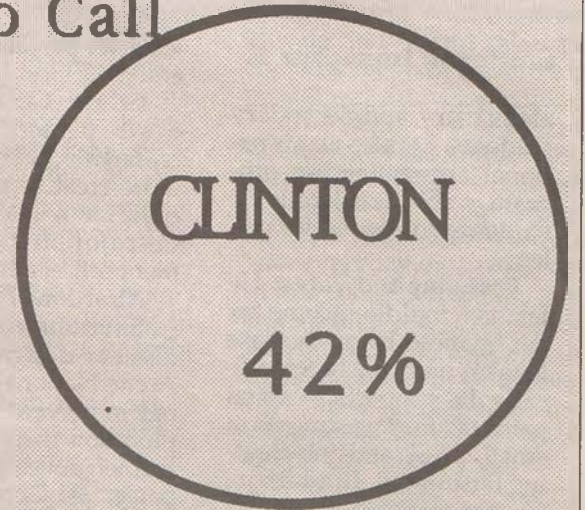
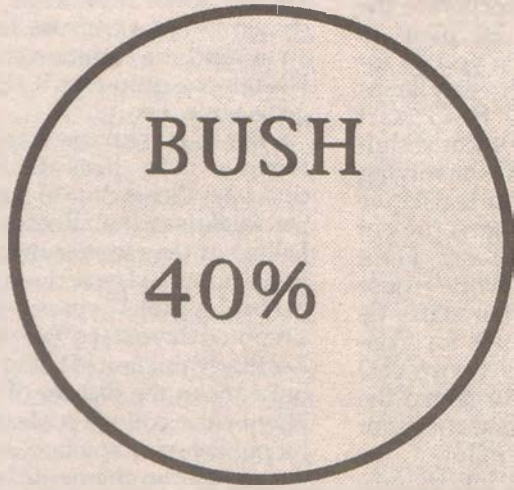
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PC Presidential Poll

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2% FOR PEROT
6.4% FOR CLINTON

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DEMOCRATS
1% FOR BUSH
.5% FOR PEROT
18.5% FOR CLINTON

REGISTERED
INDEPENDENTS
18.5% FOR BUSH
8.5% FOR PEROT
17.1% FOR CLINTON

Thanks to all of the 200 students who took part in our Presidential election poll, we compiled a sample of some of the serious and more "colorful" comments regarding the three candidates. Here's a sample of actual comments of PC students:

WHY BUSH?

"Because I'm scared of the other 2 options, and right now the economy is picking up, so why chance another fall?"

"Can't trust Clinton and Bush knows what he is doing."

"I don't think Clinton is qualified to deal with issues other than the economy, and I am against abortion."

"Because Clinton's spending policy scares me. We know we're going to be taxed, I'd rather be taxed by Bush."

"Because Clinton is a fool."

I drove through Arkansas and it's pathetic."

"Clinton will throw a cement life preserver around the neck of our country and kill it."

WHY CLINTON?

"Because our country has seen the Reagan/Bush administration for 12 years and social programs as well as the economy are suffering."

"Because Quayle scares me, Bush is acting like a first grader, and Perot has no clue."

"He's a dude!"

"Clinton/Gore is the only duo that has really touched on any women's issues."

"Legalization of marijuana."

"It is time for a change. Bush has already shown us what he can do."

WHY PEROT?

"Because Bush will maintain status quo, and Clinton is a lying —. Perot has his head on straight and is a great man. Government runs on business and Perot is a great businessman."

"He's got real neat ears."

"Because he looks like Frank Perdue."

"I want to sail the seven seas with the Admiral."

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Business 101

by Sean Skenyon
Asst. Editorial Editor

"I find that the three major administrative problems on a college campus are sex for the students, athletics for the alumni, and parking for the faculty."

—Clark Kerr

I asked a friend of mine what I should write about this week. He told me to write about abortion. This would give me way too much rope to hang myself with; so, I asked another friend what I should write about. He proceeded to complain about how he and my other friends could not play a pick-up football game on the softball field. I countered with a story of a time this summer when my friends and I were told by one of the athletic directors that we could not play basketball in Peterson because the basketball campers were coming. We were there on Saturday and the camp did not start until Sunday. Obviously the damage six hung-over college students are capable of would have been too extensive for him to

handle. I know God invented Valium for a reason.

This tirade does have a

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point. First, the quote. Well, parking seems to be a problem for everyone around here. And we can all answer the sex question ourselves, but according to most of my friends, not much has changed since Kerr's speech in 1958. However, it has always been true that a good athletic team pleases the alumni. Athletics is an enormous money-maker

for the school. The athletes bring money into the school and are justly rewarded. I have no problem with that. Everyone has a complaint about not being able to use the athletic facilities. The reason this occurs is that students are allotted too little time for the facilities. One would like to believe that because Peterson is so big, it would solve all the complaints. However, the problem is deeper than this. Basically, athletics and the camps associated with them are profitable for the school; consequently, they are given higher priority when it comes to the use of the athletic facilities.

What it comes down to is the fact that Providence College is a business —pure and simple. Obviously, there is a family atmosphere and a concern for values, but the smell of money is also in the air. Because the main focus is business, maybe we should not be surprised at certain activities that occur. Like many companies, there are certain departments that are victims of gross mismanagement. Four years of working in Harkins has

drilled this fact into my skull. Apparently, common sense does not always come with a college diploma. Like other businesses, money is often misused or simply wasted. Certain people are paid for doing little or no work, while a minority of people end up doing the majority of work. Admittedly, this management is not rampant, but it is present

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within the system.

Also, like other businesses, we as students and other members of Providence College receive a healthy dose of rhetoric when difficult or precarious situations arise on cam-

pus. These touchy situations tend to be "swept under the rug," so to say. Every once in a while an incident will occur that students need to know about in order to protect their safety and well-being. What you don't know can hurt you. However, many of these situations are drowned in a sea of double talk. Then again, bad publicity is never good for business. Luckily a slick coat of oil can make anything run and sound squeaky clean.

I'm not here to indict Providence College. For one, this place has been good to me, and all colleges have similar problems. The fact is that much of the talk we hear is simply talk and nothing more. We must keep in perspective the fact that Providence College is a profit-seeking business. In this respect, there will be times when we will be displeased with their actions or lack thereof. But keep in mind, it's just business, nothing personal.

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If you have questions please contact Dale Tuczinski, Apartment Complex Director, at x4000 or stop by the Staff Office located in Mal Brown Hall 104

For What It's Worth...

by Jason Brum
Contributing Writer

—My sources in the school administration have informed me that Providence College and the J.Crew Corporation are close to signing a major financial agreement. The deal would allow the J. Crew Corporation to construct a large factory discount store on the lower campus. Mr. Tucker Fandercrow, Executive Marketing Analyst for J. Crew has been quoted as saying, "The Providence College community is our number one consumer. Last year's sales reports have shown that 42.8 percent of our consumer base is Providence College students. Our goal is to make our clothing and accessories more readily available to them."

—Jerry Garcia, guitarist, songwriter and mystical guru

of Grateful Dead fame is recovering quickly from what doctors say was a physical breakdown. Jerry's illness forced the band into hiatus from their normal fall East Coast tour. Friends close to Garcia say that he finally realizes that a diet made up of filterless Pall-Mall cigarettes, Yoo-Hoo chocolate milk drink, and heroin does not add up to a healthy life style. Go figure.

—If you're looking to see some good music this weekend, WBCN is holding its annual benefit concert at the Boston Garden. On Friday evening, Phish and Spin Doctors will be headlining the bill. Tickets are only ten dollars.

—In election news, Ross Perot has accused the Republican party of "dirty tricks." Perot claims that Republican operatives attempted to disrupt his daughter's wedding and wire-

tap his office. When asked to support his claim, Perot could offer no evidence. I think it would be safe to say that Ross Perot is a paranoid individual.

—Does anyone ever wonder why there is so much waste in the PC mail system? I go to my post office box in Slavin about every other day. Each time I open the little glass door there are two or three bulletins stuffed inside. I look them over and end up throwing them in the trash or on the floor. If you look on the floor in the mail area you will see hundreds of identical bulletins strewn about. I have a pragmatic idea. Put up a weekly bulletin board in Slavin, divide the board into categories, and keep it up to date. Place one flyer on the board instead of a thousand in various mail boxes. This would greatly cut down the amount of paper used, the end result being less waste.



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III. All letters must be typed and double-spaced. Letters must be signed; however, if you do not wish your name to appear in print, please contact Patricia E. Connolly, Editor-in-Chief; Lisa A. Carroll, Editorial Editor;

or Fr. Mark Nowel. Complete anonymity may be granted if the subject is of a particularly personal nature.

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

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

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Maximum Security

To the Editor:

On Friday, October 23, 1992, at around 6:00 pm, a student, who shall remain nameless (the author of "Laximum Security"), decided that she was too special and important to stop at the Huxley Gate and obey the security guard and the traffic signs that are posted. Instead she proceeded to speed past the arms after they had been raised in order for the car in front of her to pass. I would like to applaud her efforts and thank her for proving the point that our Security Force is not lax, but instead they are forced to deal with an endless number of students who refuse to accept authority and obey the rules. Instead of living by the rules that are imposed by the college, some students feel the need to "lie through their teeth" to park in an area other than that which is assigned to them. Some students have legitimate reasons explaining why they should be allowed to park closer to their classes, but it is those who can not abide by the rules that make it difficult for them. I think it should be noted that it is the college itself that implements the rules that we are to follow, where we are allowed to park, speed limits, etc., and it is Security's job to enforce these rules. Instead of finding ways around these rules, they should just be accepted and abided by.

Let's first address the phone situation, shall we? I have phoned the Security Office numerous times in my 3 years here and my call has always been answered. It is ridiculous to insinuate that calls are ignored considering that there is at least one person in the office 24 hours a day. Maybe they were tied up, or dealing with a situation on one of the other phone lines and couldn't get to the phone by the second ring. My advice, give it another two rings.

Now let's discuss the Security Explorer. This vehicle is needed so that if an incident occurs somewhere on campus, the guards are able to get there as quickly as possible. Everyone complains that the guards don't attend to things quickly enough, but then you have the nerve to say that their vehicle is unnecessary. This vehicle is used to transport the students as well. On numerous occasions, the guards will transport injured students to their classes so they will not be inconvenienced. This vehicle has also been used to transport many intoxicated students to their dorms. Many times students have become sick on the ride, and the office has had to clean up the mess. No complaint is ever made, and the guards still gladly provide the service.

This brings us to the PC Shuttle. Many statements have been made saying that students do not feel safe walking around in the area. This service was therefore imple-

mented to provide the students with some safe transportation that doesn't cost them a cent. It also helps to prevent students from driving while under the influence and has so far been proven to be a very beneficial program.

I therefore feel that before deciding to bash any office on this campus, a little research should be done so that the information is accurate. Instead of putting down an office and fighting its policies, one should abide by the rules and stop being a part of the problem. It seems to me that some people on this campus are too full of themselves to respect anyone else. That's what scares the hell out of me!

Sincerely,
Daniella Pasquariello '94

To the Editor:

Kristen Gariepy's article is not the first to condemn the entire security department. It simply continues the tradition of William Fennell, Brian Kennedy, et al.: condemn the security force even at the expense of being truthful.

This continued degrading and biased reporting by some members of *The Cowl's* staff is unfair to the many security officers who do their job well. It also serves to strain relations between some students and the security department.

Instead of "bashing" the security department in *The Cowl*, why don't those students who have complaints sit down and talk to the men and women who serve on PC's security force, any shift supervisor or even the department head, Captain Bathgate; it is the civilized thing to do. Just maybe there could be some new understanding and respect gained on both sides. Security "bashing" does seem to be a favorite pastime for some of *The Cowl's* writers. I do grant that the security department (along with every other department at PC) is not perfect; but to systematically condemn an entire department based on one unsubstantiated incident is not only unjust but prejudicial!

Ms. Gariepy states in her article (3rd paragraph) that she "had to call the emergency x2222 for some pitiful reason. Don't ask why, I couldn't even tell..." Well, although you'd said not to ask, I am asking anyway, for I do not understand your line of reasoning here; why did you feel compelled to call our emergency extension for some pitiful reason? On our 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. shift, for example, we get 105 calls, on average, on the emergency extension per week. Only approximately 27 (or 25%) of those are true emergency calls; the rest are calls that range from inquiries about RONZIOPIZZA's on-campus telephone number to requests for transport/escort (to or from Louie's Bar). Ms. Gariepy's complaint about the emergency number reminds me of people who illegally park in handicap spaces then complain when they are ticketed. If you did actually call—your article states that you've

lied many times so as to park at Slavin; it is possible that you've lied about this as well—why were you not specific as to date and time?

It may be that your parents pay \$18,000 to have you attend Providence College, and that certainly entitles you to one of the best educations possible. But does it entitle you to Carte Blanche? Until we have documentation from the administration stating so, the same parking regulations and rules that apply to the college community applies to you as well.

The cardinal virtue justice is always a worthwhile endeavor. I am sure that the respected Fr. Nowel, *Cowl* Moderator, can be resourceful to you in this regard.

Sincerely,
Carl Campbell

Response to Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to a letter by Forrest Gander which appeared in the October 22nd edition of *The Cowl*. In his letter, he not only attacks Ms. Carroll, but he attacks the entire undergraduate student body. He infers that undergraduates are expected to be unprofessional by saying, "We might do better to quickly forgive her for hurting our feelings, recognizing of course that she is an undergraduate student." Come on! Is it fair to make gross generalizations about 3,800 students? We don't think so.

Mr. Gander criticizes Ms. Carroll for stereotyping priests based on the actions of one, but in his argument he does the same exact thing. Ms. Carroll may have been unprofessional and ignorant in her journalism, but it is a gross generalization to assume that the student body is unintelligent and unable to have a professional school paper.

We think the undergraduates at Providence College should be slightly disturbed by Mr. Gander's comments. Mr. Gander is entitled to his opinion about the statements by Ms. Carroll, but he is not entitled to insult the student body. We find his statements condescending and ask that he live by his own words. We expect him to be professional in responding to disturbing issues.

The Triumvirates:
Steven Toto '95
Stephen Fullington '95
Kevin Fullington '95

To the Editor:

In his two letters published in *The Cowl* this month, Father Matthew Powell, O.P. has accused this newspaper of "slander" and requests an apology to be extended to all Dominicans at the college. Regardless of the rhetoric by all concerned persons on the PC Hiring Policy, I suggest that Fr.

Powell, as a priest and a gentleman, exercise an excerpt from The Lord's Prayer: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us."

Most Sincerely,
Russell P. Demoe
Class of 1973

Does "Veritas" Exist at PC?

To the Editor:

What has happened to the good old model of "Veritas" here at PC? This tradition of truth and, foremost, honesty has seemed to slip away unnoticed. Today I left an exam sickened by the amount of covert and blatant cheating going on around me. Between writing on desks, stuffing cheat-sheets up shirt sleeves and under skirts, and having opened notebooks slid halfway under desks, it was a sorry sight. What ever happened to honest play? Is it unheard of anymore to actually memorize, study, and learn class and book notes for an exam? It seems as if people (and by this I mean a good percentage of PC students) spend more time cramming 50 pages of notes on a small index card than actually studying.

Does this make any sense? To those of you who say "yes," you are LOSERS. In the long run (if not in the short run) this habit will (hopefully) catch up to you.

Another point I'd like to bring up regards the copying over of past tests. I'll be honest with you, I'd rather do poorly on my own, than cheat in this manner. You don't call this cheating? Well, I do. If a teacher doesn't specifically state that an old test is public matter then I (and quite a few others that I have consulted) consider it cheating. Hey, as the old adage says, "You're only cheating yourself." But, there comes a point where this hurts us honest ones in the class; for example, if the teacher is scaling an exam or quiz.

It's too bad an honor system can't be set up at PC. To be honest with you, I can't see such an action taken by the administration nor a highly positive response from the student body.

Well, good luck to all you honest ones out there and to you losers, I hope someday you get what you deserve.

Signed,
Paula DiMichele '93

Sincerest Gratitude

To the Providence College Community:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to all faculty, staff, and administration for their kindness during our time of

sorrow. We are grateful for all your cards, flowers, and spiritual bouquets during the loss of our loved one, Carolina Colardo.

Sincerely,
Tom Skala, Athletics
Carol Dorsey, Admissions

Smith Hill Thank You

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank PC students Brian Simard, Vanessa Santos, Kim Beganski and Neil Valdepenas of the Environmental and Wildlife Club for their hard work and effort at our clean-up on Saturday, October 24. The Friends of Smith Hill Library own the lot behind the library and we are in the process of turning it into a reading garden for the neighborhood to use and enjoy. We were at the point where the property had to be completely cleared of all weeds, debris and small trees so that grading and scraping could be done this fall and planting done in the spring. We managed to complete this Herculean task in five hours because we had the efforts of friends, neighbors and the Environmental Club combined.

The Smith Hill community is fortunate to have such a good neighbor in Providence College. PC students seem ever ready to lend a hand, no matter how down and dirty the job might be and they always appear with smiles on their faces. Brian, Vanessa, Kim and Neil can be proud of the fact that they have contributed toward a project that is transforming a vacant lot into something the entire Smith Hill neighborhood, especially the children, will enjoy for years to come.

With Sincerest Thanks,
The Friends of Smith Hill Library

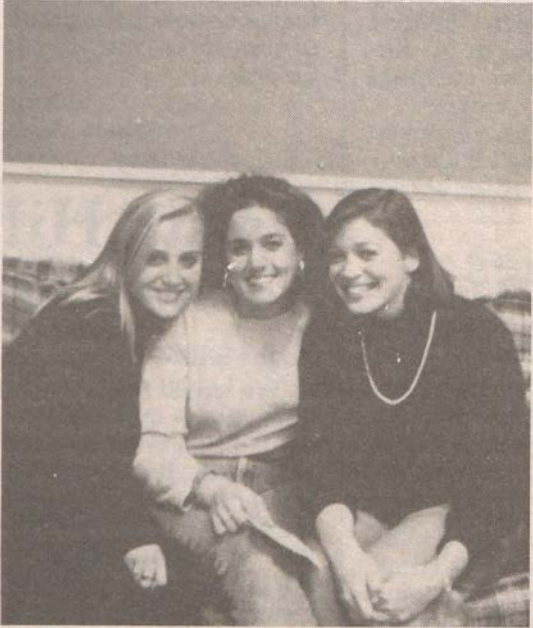
Alcohol Awareness

To the Editor:

The presentation on October 19 by Mike Green, the alcohol consultant for Villanova and Temple Universities and the head athletic trainer for the Philadelphia Flyers, was an excellent one. In a very realistic yet humorous fashion, he pointed out to the audience that decisions around alcohol use involve what, where, how much, and with whom you choose to drink. He also addressed a norm for care and concern for others. The one aspect that we wish had been made more clearly is the fact that not drinking is also a choice.

President's Standing Committee on Alcohol Awareness

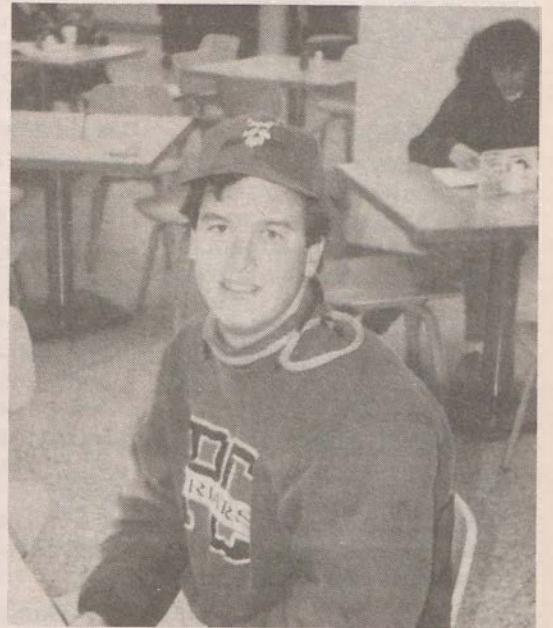
What do you feel is the most important issue in the upcoming election?



Gia Lombardi '93, Theresa Franco '93 and Kym Maas '93: The economy, abortion, education and Stockdale's hearing aid!



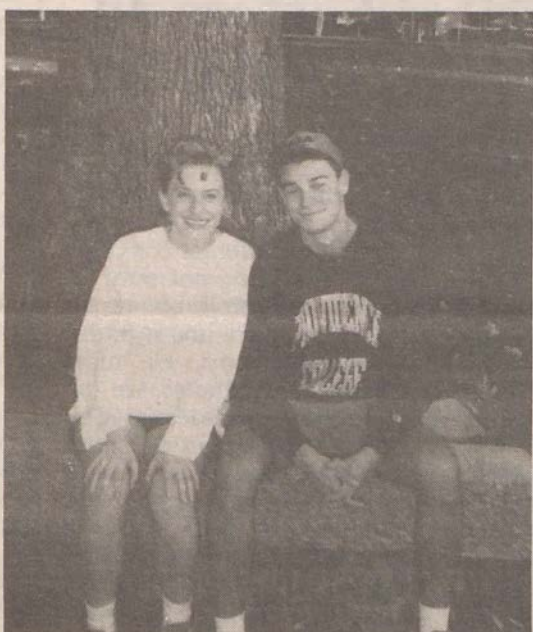
Alison Caplan, Assistant Prof. of Spanish: The need to move the country in a new direction both economically and philosophically.



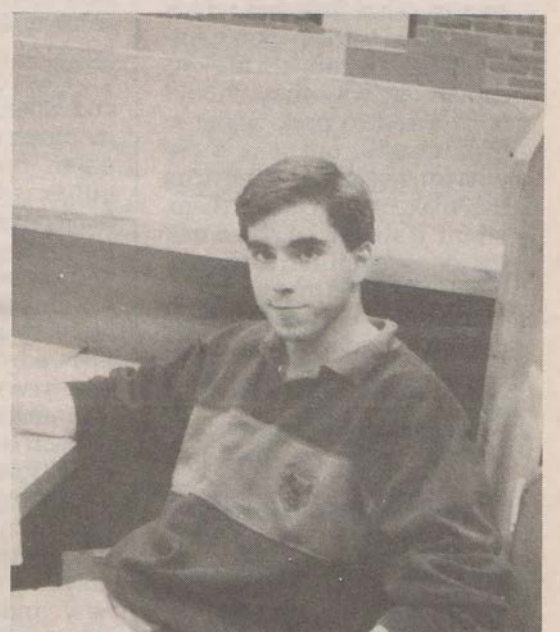
Will Noering '93: If we as seniors will have a job when and if we graduate. Damn it!



Katie Mulligan '93 and Kelly Boligan '93: Employment as opposed to foreign affairs.



Paul Hamborg '95 and Kathy Navetta '95: More emphasis on education.



Richard Regan '95: Who cares? I was too lazy to register.



Scott Pielecki '96 and Megan Janik '96: Finding someone who can give us jobs so we can be rich someday!



Jennifer Osean '96: Education, because certain areas of the country are lacking funding to provide schools. They need proper facilities to accomodate special-education children.



Holly DeAngelis '95: The most important is foreign policy, meaning Clinton never addresses it. (Quayle gets a bad rap, I'm all for him).

Rick and Dave '93: 1) What will Clinton do when he loses (Oh yes, he will lose) and 2) the legalization of marijuana.

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Peaceful Coexistence

*The Congress Newsletter
for the Community*

by Maureen E. Montegari
Congress Correspondent

On Saturday, October 31st at 1:00 p.m., Student Congress, along with other clubs, will be distributing the first issue of *Peaceful Coexistence* for the 1992-1993 school year. The organizations will deliver 2,500 copies of the newsletter to residents, including students, living in the neighborhood surrounding Providence College.

Peaceful Coexistence is part of the Good Neighbor Plan and aims to further open communication between the college and off-campus residents. Neighbors have shown a great interest in receiving the newsletter and are looking forward to this year's publications. The first issue contains articles outlining the progress of the Good Neighbor Plan, an off-campus clean-up update, an invitation to readers to send in editorials, and a calendar of events for November. Hopefully, *Peaceful Coexistence* will become an open forum for constructive criticism of college activities, a guide to events the college is sponsoring, and will solidify the progress made thus far through the implementation of the Good Neighbor Plan.

All students are welcome to participate in the publication and/or distribution of *Peaceful Coexistence*. This newsletter has proven to be effective in easing off-campus tensions. Anyone interested in helping should stop in the Student Congress office, Slavin 109.

Club Announcements

AIESEC

International Business Club
Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. AIESEC meets in Moore Hall. New members are always welcome! Learn about Business, make company contacts, invest in your future!

PRISM

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President of Student Congress Addresses Current Issues

by Craig Frick
Executive President

I just wanted to take this opportunity to fill in the student body on the actions that the Student Congress is taking in response to the issues that are facing the campus. The Hiring Policy that has been passed by the Corporation is one of the topics that we are addressing. The Student Congress has not officially made a public statement concerning this matter because we believe that prudence is vital when dealing with such controversial issues. We are examining the facts to make an appropriate and informed judgement. Dr. Hyde, President of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) Chapter of Providence College, addressed the Congress on Monday, October 26th. Dr. Hyde presented many of the faculty's views and interpretations of the policy as well as the national guidelines established by the AAUP. Fr. Hennessey, the acting Vice

President for Academic Administration who presented the Hiring Policy to the Corporation, will address the Student Congress on Monday, November 2nd. Fr. Hennessey will offer the administration's standpoint on the Hiring Policy and will be open to

"...it is necessary for the student body to collectively voice their opinions and concerns."

questions by students. I would like to add at this point that all Congress meetings are open to the public and are usually held on Mondays at 6:00 in Slavin 203.

The Good Neighborhood Plan is another issue that Congress is addressing. As with any policy, there is room for improvement. Mr. Caron, Vice

President for Institutional Relations, has worked hard to comprise this plan. We are tentatively scheduling a campus wide meeting in '64 Hall on Tuesday, November 3rd. This meeting will give the students an opportunity to ask Mr. Caron questions and to voice their opinions either for or against. If this plan is to be perfected and adjusted to best serve the students, administration, faculty, and the neighbors, it is necessary for the student body to collectively voice their opinions and concerns. The date is not definite but be alert for the exact date and time. I urge all students both on and off campus to attend this meeting because it affects us all.

The Student Congress will continue to address the issues that I have mentioned and any that may arise. We are continually working toward the improvement of our organization and we appreciate any constructive criticism. If any student has any questions for the Student Congress, stop by the Congress Office in Slavin 109.

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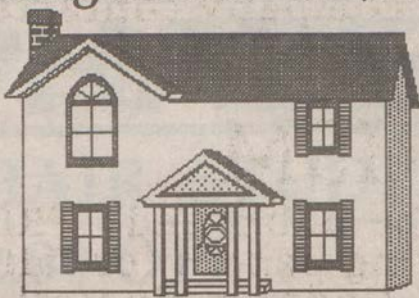
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Course Description Books are Ready!

by Maureen Marro
Course Description Chair

The time has finally come! After a year long process, the Course Description Books will be available to students beginning November 3rd in Slavin. Look for a table outside the Student Congress office next week. Only 1500 books were ordered, so not every student will receive one. Make sure you pick up your book- the books will be distributed on a "first-come, first-serve" basis. For those who are not familiar with the Course Description Survey book, the book consists of over 300 compiled surveys that were distributed to classes last year. The information provided is to aid students in their course selection process. If you cannot get a copy, never fear: two books will be on reference in the library, and a single copy will be kept in the Student Congress office.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

I'm A Pepper, You're A Pepper, Wouldn't You Like To Be A Pepper Too?

by Ken Cornwell
Asst. A&E Editor

Have you ever taken a minute during one of the PC basketball or hockey games to check out the Pep Band? It won't take you too long to realize the important role this group plays, keeping up the spirit and excitement of the crowd. An integral part of the success of the Pep Band is the group's president, a talented senior musician named Julie Konwerski. Double-majoring in English and music, Julie's growth as a pianist and flutist has been fueled by years of practice and dedication.

Julie began her relationship with music back in elementary school. "My grandmother bought a piano," she explains. "Nobody in my family knew how to play, but I wanted to learn." She began taking piano lessons, and started playing the flute a few years later to experience playing in a band. "Nobody really cared if you played piano in elementary school, and anyways, I wanted to play in a band," she says. "But the piano was and is my primary instrument."

In high school, Julie was kept busy through her participation in musical groups. She was a member of her high school's marching band, concert band, and jazz band. She

also played in two pit orchestras for the musicals *Grease* and *Annie*. Her involvement with music was a major factor when it came time to make a decision on a college. She chose PC because she liked the idea of a liberal arts education. "I wanted a liberal arts education over a performance major," says Julie. "It's too competitive being a performance major. I don't have that kind of psychotic drive." Julie only has words of praise for the PC music department. She says that it is a small department that is growing steadily. "I wanted to major in music because it's not just a hobby to me," she explains. "My music is a part of my life. And I like the music department. It's like a cozy, little family." Music majors have several requirements including musical theory and musical history. In addition, they are required to participate in wind ensemble or jazz band. It is strongly recommended that students in the music department double-major because the program is small. These requirements don't leave Julie much free time.

However, Julie has managed to make the best use of her time and is involved in several music-related activities. She has been involved in wind ensemble and jazz band

and has taken four years of piano lessons. Also, she played in the pit orchestra of Blackfriar's *Into the Woods* two years ago and is currently playing piano for the rehearsals of the upcoming production *The Wizard of Oz*. Julie found the experience of playing for *Into the Woods* a great experience. It was such challenging music," she says. "Also, it was the first time I was ever paid for playing piano. I only have good things to say about the experience."

Julie's major activity has been the Pep Band. The band plays at all home basketball and hockey games and is entirely student run and organized. The group's purpose is

to motivate the crowd, something it does exceedingly well. This year, Julie has moved from the position of secretary to president, and she is excited to get the group's activities underway. As president, she is responsible for conducting, choosing music, recruiting, and planning the long-term direction of the group. The position is elected, and it is something Julie has wanted to do since freshman year: "I kissed babies and held debates to get elected. Just kidding."

As the new season gets started, Julie is hoping to get

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Senior musician Julie Konwerski

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The Last of the Mohicans Gets Mixed Reaction

by Theresa Brophy
Asst. A&E Editor

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Full to the brim our rivers flowed;

The melody of waters filled.

The fresh and boundless wood;

And torrents dashed, and rivulets played,

And fountains spouted in the shade.

Bryant, "An Indian at the Burial-Place of His Fathers"

excerpt from Cooper's *The Last of the Mohicans*

The Last of the Mohicans directed by Michael Mann is packed with many compelling qualities of a fast-paced adventure, high-lighted by captivating scenery, graphic fight scenes with all of the excitement of authentic scalping, and an emotionally powerful instrumental background. The film, based on James Fenimore Cooper's novel, relates an event in history which dates

back to 1757. *The Last of the Mohicans* is set in the third year of the war between England and France over the possession of the vast frontier of the North American colonies. This period of history represents a struggle for power, freedom, and justice; and Mann handles these complexities in a layering of plots which portray the battles of man against man and man against nature.

Daniel Day-Lewis plays Hawk-eye, better known as "The Deerslayer" or "Long Rifle," the confident and spirited hero. Hawk-eye is one of the last survivors of the vanishing tribe of the Mohicans. He is joined by an older and respected father-figure, Chingachkook and a half-brother, the strong and silent Uncas in his escapades of survival and aid to the striving colonists who fight an "English law replaced by absolutism." Madeline Stowe plays Cora, the English general's daughter who independently relinquishes the submissive role of women to voice her

own ideas of justice and morality. She also falls for Hawk-eye very quickly. The two of them are thrust into the heart of battle, yet the romance between them blossoms in the midst of it all.

Here's where the problem with the movie arises. The focus of the film, the opposition of the white men and the plight of the Indian tribes, is overshadowed by the love affair between Cora and Hawk-eye. Day-Lewis' portrayal of Hawk-eye is ambiguous. Is he fighting for a cause or for Cora? His character is quite likeable, but in this respect the film is excessively romanticized.

Aside from the difficulties of untraditional role-playing, Mann's interpretation of the novel retains redeeming qualities in the strength of other characters such as Magua (the Indian Huron traitor/antagonist) and Alice (Cora's thoughtful and sensitive sister). The contrast of the still and untouched wilderness to the vivid hostilities of battle is enchanting and gives this historical attempt a unique flare which makes it worth the viewing.

WDOM Questionnaire

Would you attend a concert including the *Spin Doctors*, *Phish*, and *The Blues Travelers* at the Providence Civic Center?

YES or NO
This question is for informational purposes only. Please respond by circling the appropriate answer and returning this box to the WDOM office, located in Joseph 106.

A&E Opinion Question

What is your feeling about Spike Lee suggesting that all black youth skip school to go see his movie *Malcolm X*--a very important historical and political film?

What effect do you think this film will have on future racial relations in the United States?

Please send your opinion to *The Cowl* (A&E section) --responses may be printed in next week's section

Pepper

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more recruits and a little more recognition for the band: "We're trying to make the Pep Band more peppy. We have to compete with groups from larger schools with more money and more people to choose from. We want to have more craziness, nuttiness, and enthusiasm, within bounds. Also, this is a fun group. We don't just "disband" after games. There are a lot of people that used to play instruments that don't anymore. Why would you want to waste your talents?"

In addition to her regular activities, Julie is trying to decide what to do for her senior music project. She has many

options including giving a presentation or writing a song. Julie is also working on mastering a Beethoven sonata. Her long range goal is to hopefully memorize and perform the piece in the spring.

Julie's plans for the future are somewhat tentative, but she has a vague idea of what she would like to do: "Pharmaceutical sales. Ha! No, really I would like to work with a high school band, or be some kind of musical director." Julie likes the idea of combining the musical with the theatrical as she did when working on *Into the Woods*. Of course, whatever direction take, music will always be an integral part of Julie's life.

Look for *Malcolm X* A&E special edition coming later this month

Student Exhibit

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NOVEMBER 22, 12 to 5 PM: a student-organized art show open to ALL PC students wishing to display their artwork. This one-day show gives students a chance to share their work with others, and an opportunity for EVERYONE to experience the creative expressions of fellow students.

Work in any medium (painting, photography, drawings, sculpture, etc.) will be accepted. There will be NO DISCRIMINATION - all works contributed will be included in the show.

We want the show to be fun; we want the show to be an informal gathering of students and student art to make it successful, we need your art! Let's make the exhibit as visually exciting as possible.

FOR MORE INFO CALL: Betsy Busch (453-0484) or Christine Loftus (453-4113)

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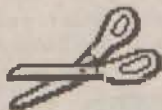
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Executive Corner:
Treasurer Announces Catunes to play after Midnight Madness!

by Gioia C. Perugini '93
 BOP Treasurer



It seems to be that time of year again. The weather is getting colder, classes are getting more difficult, and basketball season is beginning. As you have probably already read, Midnight Madness will be an exciting evening. In addition to the full line-up of events brought to you by the Intramural Athletic Board and Student Congress, BOP will be sponsoring post-Midnight Madness festivities. For everyone who was disappointed about Friday's stag being cancelled

(and even for those of you who weren't really affected by it), we have something that might just be even better.

Catunes, the Boston-based band which played on Slavin lawn earlier this year, will be returning to PC to play a few sets after Midnight Madness. They are an excellent cover band which will be playing a lot of great music—it will be great for dancing. So, all of you who were looking forward to dancing at the stag, here's your chance! Catunes will go on as soon as the basketball players go off, so stick around for some first-rate entertainment. Not only will you be able to listen to a terrific band, but you will also be able to avoid the overcrowded Halloween scene. (And, as we all know, it usually rains on Halloween here anyway!) It should be a great time, and, best of all, it will be absolutely FREE!! Hope to see you there!

Saturday, October 31st

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The Last Resort

Sunday, November 1st

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Dennis Miller: Back On His Feet In More Ways Than One

by Brian Cappello
Features Editor

I was out in Hollywood recently, hobnobbing with the locals, when I ran into an old buddy from high school, Dennis Miller. For those who aren't familiar with the name, Dennis is a comedian who starred on *Saturday Night Live* for a few years before moving on to host his own talk show (which was recently cancelled). Dennis will be performing his stand-up routine on the PC campus on Sunday, November 8th. With this in mind, I decided to conduct an interview with him so that the PC community might learn a little more about the man behind the monologue. *For those who may be wondering, this is not a joke. I really did talk to Dennis over the phone a few weeks ago.*

Brian (B): First off, is it true you got your start as an exotic dancer?

Dennis (D): Believe it or not, a lot of people ask me that, but no, that's a false rumor. I got my start doing stand-up comedy.

B: Aside from waiting in line at amusement parks and bars, how much stand-up experience have you had?

D: I've been doing stand-up for about ten to twelve years, although I've had a lot of other odd jobs along the way.

B: Have you ever been to the thriving metropolis that most geographers refer to as Providence, RI?

D: Yes, I was there once about three years ago. I did a routine at a small school somewhere around there (though I cannot recall the name).

B: That sounds like it was a really memorable experience; Are you excited to be making a return here?

D: Naturally, how could I not be?

B: (in my mind) Who's asking the questions here?

B: How do you feel about your talk show being cancelled?

D: As you might imagine, I'm ecstatic. No, actually I'm quite distraught about the whole thing. I feel the parent company backing the show acted very impatiently with the whole thing. A few more weeks and people would have been saying, "Johnny who?"

B: What was your favorite show?

D: It was probably when Roger Daltry was on and he smashed

up my desk. I'd always wanted a member of *The Who* to destroy something of mine.

B: Is there any truth to the rumor that you're going to become Jay Leno's Ed McMahon?

D: Did you make that up? As you've obviously heard, Jay and I don't get along. We used to be friends but after I got my show, he turned out to be a different person than I thought he was.

B: Do you think he was threatened by you?

D: Well, who wouldn't be? (ha ha)

B: What have you been up to since your last show?

D: I've been touring the country - doing some colleges, theaters, state fairs, etc. I'm also planning to do another HBO

special.

B: What do you foresee yourself doing in the future?

D: Do you mean when I grow up? I'm not to sure. I'd like to give the talk show another try.

B: Do you miss *Saturday Night Live*? Do you watch the show often?

D: I've only seen the show a couple times this season. I miss doing the news; I feel like it's still mine.

B: Have you considered a return to *Saturday Night Live*?

D: No, that's really not an option. *SNL*'s thought of as a kind of bachelor's program within the industry.

B: What do you think of Dana Carvey's impersonations of you?

D: Dana's great. I'm not sure I could do myself as well. I

used to write those skits when I was working for the show.

B: Do you use a writing staff at all to add to your routine?

D: No, I write all my own stuff.

B: What can we, the PC faithful, look forward to?

D: I've got about a half hour's worth of new stuff, some that's not quite new but hasn't been heard, and I've always got my greatest hits.

B: Are you married?

D: Yes, I'm 38, been married almost five years, and have a two and a half year old son named Holden (compliments of *Catcher in the Rye*).

B: *Seinfeld* doesn't seem to exactly fight off the chicks on his show. Is it the same with you or do they flock to you as if you were a Kennedy?

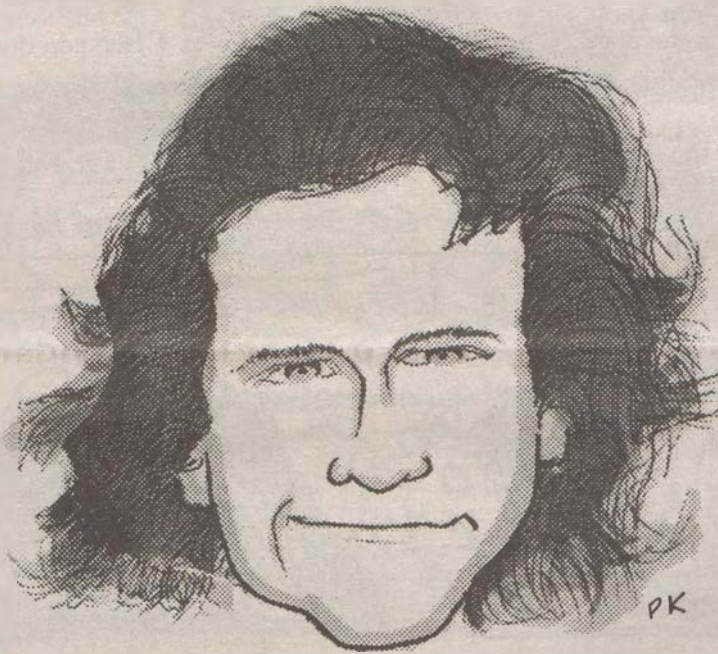
D: Actually, I hardly ever get recognized.

B: Come on, even with the wild hair?

D: Yes, I'm serious.

B: (Guess I won't look to that career.)

Once again, Dennis will be appearing in Alumni Gym on November 8. (Tickets are currently on sale in the BOP office.) Even those who were not a fan of his talk show or news segment on *SNL* should fully enjoy his stand-up routine. It involves a lot of political material and assumes a relatively high level of intelligence, but that shouldn't be a problem for the scholars of PC. I've seen Dennis act a couple of times and on each occasion have found him absolutely hysterical (and I'm not just saying that because I'm on his payroll). So, as Dennis might say, that's the interview folks, and I, am, outta here.



Top Ten Reasons to Vote for Bill Clinton

by the Features Staff

10) He'll establish a "Just Don't Inhale" Campaign in America's schools.

9) He's an honest, faithful, hard-working lawyer (Oops, that's Hillary).

8) America has run out of ways to make fun of Bush.

7) Fifty bucks says Gore can spell potato(e) correctly

6) He'll repeal the sixth Commandment (look it up).

5) Free bus rides

4) Even if foreign leaders don't like him, their wives will.

3) He won't reactivate the draft.

2) He's a great blower . . . of the sax, that is.

1) He's got the cheating husband's vote.



Department of Military Science



The Cadre and Cadets of the Patriot Battalion cordially invite you to attend the Annual Providence College Veterans Day Ceremony on Wednesday, November 11, 1992.

The ceremony will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will be held in front of Harkins Hall.



Post-Exam Exhaustion

by Kristen Gariepy
Feature Staff Writer

With midterms finally coming to a close, most PC students are undoubtedly experiencing the devastating effects of Post-Exam Exhaustion. Mile-long lines of desperate young adults are forming outside the Health Center at this very minute. CVS has announced a current shortage of Nytol, Advil, and Vivarin. A spokesperson from Stop and Shop was quoted as saying, "...they were clawing and biting! It was the most vicious thing I'd ever seen. All that for a six pack of Mountain Dew and a can of Folger's." It's unreal. For the past two weeks, Phillip's Memorial has been like a second home and going out on Thursday night was a joke. If it wasn't a midterm, it was a paper. For some, it was both. As a result, this campus has been plagued with the dreaded disease of Post-Exam Exhaustion.

For those of you who didn't have to study practically 28 hours a day for exams, you are envied by the remaining 98.2% of PC. Of course, 1.3% of these students didn't study at all and probably still have a 3.5 GPA. But for the rest of us, a full night of sleep hasn't been in the daily routine since October 11th.

What causes Post-Exam Exhaustion? 1) All night cramming sessions because you neglected to memorize *War and Peace* in Korean for your foreign language class. 2) English papers that weren't written until 4 a.m. because you couldn't find the Cliff Notes.

Note: This would be an excellent addition to the Barnes and Noble Bookstore. 3) Spending an obscene amount of time in the AV lab because you were convinced that someone once told you that Civ was optional.

Approximately how many PC students suffer from this problem? It would be ideal to say that more than 95% of the student body was physically dead after midterms. Of course, this would be a slight exaggeration. A large percentage don't study at all and accept the consequences. (They're either naturally brilliant, experts in Civ, or could care less.) However, about 3 out of 5 of those enrolled at PC show definite signs of Post-Exam Exhaustion starting 2-4 hours after their final midterm is taken. These poor souls return to their dorm or apartment, trip over everything in sight, and pass out for the next twenty-six hours. It's kind of like coming home from Louie's on Friday night. You know, you can't focus on the door-

knob, the key suddenly doesn't fit into the lock, and someone snuck into your room and stole the light switches.

Who is affected by Post-Exam Exhaustion? Everybody. If you somehow avoided contracting the disease yourself, it's almost guaranteed that your roommate, boyfriend or the girl down in 506 is a carrier. Stay away from these miserable people! They're apt to complain nonstop about their grades, cry out for high school basic math in their sleep and curse the Western Civ program until they've used every foul word known to mankind. Their continuous cranky attitude will drive you insane and eventually cause you to feel either homicidal or suicidal. (Neither is a positive sign for your health and well-being.)

What are the symptoms of Post-Exam Exhaustion? What signs should I look for? As said, be aware of constant complaints, cries in the sleep and obscene language. Many sufferers also contract a form

of narcolepsy: a condition of frequent and uncontrollable desire for sleep. Naps become a necessity. If you or your roommate suddenly show symptoms similar to that of mononucleosis or intoxication, be suspicious and take immediate action. (The mono signs are for those that are incapacitated due to midterms. The intoxication signs resemble those that still haven't come down from their twenty-seventh wind.) Be aware of consistent urges to spend the day at Brad's or Louie's. Of course, it's understandable that you're experiencing withdrawal symptoms because you haven't seen these places in weeks, but try to remain stable. These bars will be around after dark when it's a little more appropriate to show up desperate for a drink.

Are there any possible side effects that could result because of this ailment? 1) Cramping of the fingers due to one's excessive gripping of the pen during essay exams.

2) Extreme frustration at who ever invented blue books and stapled them together. Steno books would be a lot more convenient and you wouldn't have to force the page to flatten. 3) Panic breathing before every exam because you can't remember which info goes with which class. Was Henry the XIV King of France or was he the the main character in a play by Shakespeare? Or was that Henry the IV? Didn't anyone have originality when it came to naming babies back then? 4) Exhaustion to the point that you can't even get up for the mandatory fire meeting being held on your floor. It's a shame.

Is there a cure? Time heals all wounds. After a couple of days of consistent rest and some chicken patties, the student should feel a little more relaxed. This is, of course, if their professors don't suddenly assign another paper or a pop quiz. But if college life returns to normal (Wednesday nights, soaps in the afternoon, and lengthy people-watching meals in the Caf) the Post-Exam Exhaustion should soon fade. However, if the symptoms can still be seen a week following the tests, immediate action should be taken by the friends and family of the individual.

So what's the prescription? What should you do if you have Post-Exam Exhaustion? Acknowledge the fact that someday your grades won't matter. Of course, you'll probably never get a job, but that's not the issue here. Take two pitchers of Lite and call me in the morning.



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Take Japanese

by Brian Cappello
Features Editor

Are you nuts? What are you thinking? Are you feeling all right? Such are the responses I received from various acquaintances upon informing them of my desire to take Elementary Japanese.

Luckily, however, I was able to somehow muster up enough internal fortitude to ignore those ignorant critics and as a result, am presently enrolled in the class. While I wasn't too sure after the first couple classes, it is now apparent that my selection was the best call I've made since phoning the PC admissions office for an application.

While for many an underachiever, the measure of a great class is its relative ease, that's not the case for this scholar. Japanese is by no means an easy class. There is virtually no English spoken from day one, which makes

class preparation (yes, there is such a thing) an essential. Yet, if you keep up with the work, the hardest thing about the class is remembering that Sakai-sensee does not allow one to wear a hat or chew gum. (Apparently, the Japanese have yet to learn the beauty of these two great American traditions.) Also, the class only focuses on the oral aspect of the language as learning to read and write it would take slightly longer than the Ice Age.

Overall, the class makes for a unique experience that I have fully enjoyed. I've gained a great deal of insight into the Japanese culture, which I used to think could only be done by either travelling to Japan, Hawaii, or New York. And even if I never use what I've "learned" (or been tested on), that situation is really no different from most other classes I've taken (with the exception of religion and philosophy of course).

Halloween Hype

by Noelle Cusack
Asst. Features Editor

Have your roommates been staying up all night for no reason? Do they talk in their sleep as if they are possessed by something or someone? Do you open your eyes in the middle of the night to find one of them standing over you — just staring? Have they taken pictures of you in the middle of the night wearing clothes that you don't remember putting on? If you answered 'yes' to any or all of these questions (or if you've found yourself doing these) read on.

Every year, rumors fly about the Halloween massacres that are going to happen on New England Catholic college campuses. Last Halloween, even Oprah got in on the action. Her show televised that there was going to be a mass murder at a New England Catholic college in an "U" shaped building overlooking a cemetery and near a pool - Raymond anyone? News flash - just as the October 28th end-of-the-world prediction didn't come true, neither did the mass murder - last year anyway. Anyway, do you realize how many New England Catholic colleges have cemeteries? Get real. For those of you out there who are still deciding whether there are such

things as ghosts and who want to know more about the strange things happening around PC, I've got just a few examples of Halloween Hype.

First of all, is it a coincidence that Meagher and McDermott had "twin fire drills" at 4:20 a.m. last weekend? It seems that PC has thought of a new way to check that the quad men are not breaking parietals. It also seems that the R.A.'s are going to be replaced by firemen who actually entered the building and physically removed the boys and girls - yes, girls. Was there really a fire? Dry leaves in the quad, anyone?

Second, if you have been keeping up with the "Disciplinary Measures" section of the paper lately, you probably noticed that some mischievous boys in Fennell couldn't resist going down to the tunnels underneath the building. Why did they want to go down there? Maybe they feel it's a good place to study. Maybe they were looking for a "cool, dry place" to store their CD's. Or maybe they're part of a mysterious Halloween cult and they were getting things ready. Regardless of what they were doing, the administration did not want them down there. Why not? Well, after

all, it is an unauthorized area, but why? Are the ceilings going to cave in? Are they afraid we might slip on the slanted floors? Are they the ones planning a Halloween surprise for us? Is there something else down there that they just don't want us to know about?

Then, of course, there are the benches at Slavin. In case you haven't noticed, it seems that the benches are switching places. As of Tuesday night, the goo-goo green one was next to the powder pink one. The perky purple had found a new place next to the youthful yellow. Next time you're at Slavin - look at the benches -

are they still in this order? I doubt it. My theory is that in the dark of night, Mr. and Mrs. Slavin are running a social hour on the lawn. The benches all get together and hang out while the squirrels come out of nowhere and stay up all night (if Fr. Fergus ever knew!).

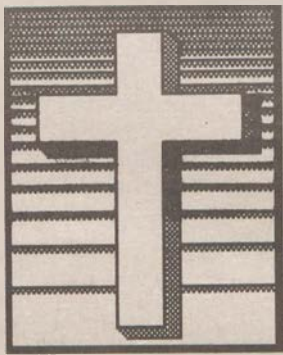
What about Midnight Madness? Why is it really on Halloween? Maybe the NCAA didn't change the rules - maybe PC wants everyone safe and sound on campus that night - or maybe Alumni is the massacre sight this year. After all, why is it that no celebrity is coming to speak at it? They asked U2 to come and entertain us all, but once U2 found out that it was on Halloween, they declined. I guess it's either because there's no reason to get psyched for basketball this year, or else all the famous people have been warned not to come near PC that night. I think it's the second one.

Overall, I think PC is a fun place to be on Halloween. When else can PC students get away with dressing up as flashers and nudists and get away with it? In fact, my brother is running in the New York City Marathon this weekend, or I'd be here to enjoy the holiday with you. And, no, it's not because I fear for my life. Why, do you?

Finally, if you believe this stuff, I have a co-ed suite in Aquinas for you. If not, find someone who is scared, and have some fun.



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Features Staff

"What's Up With . . .?" of the Week:

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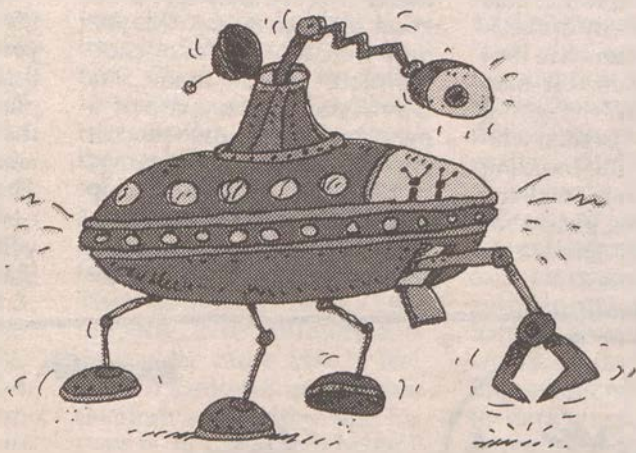
Attention Library Goers:

Beware of the new bookcases on the first floor of Phillips Memorial Library!

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A public service announcement from the Features Staff



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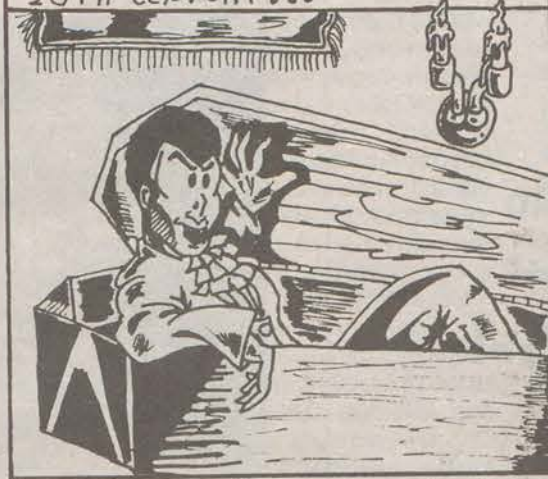


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Rugby Team Posts First Victory of Season Over Bryant, 13-0



"Thank God for forwards Joe Downes and Rob Connolly," cried captain Mike Grady after game. "Without them, none of this would be possible."

West Coast Blues

PC loses to National Powers

by Rusty Newell
Sports Writer

The Lady Friars traveled to California for a three game road trip last week and came out on the short end of all three games.

They faced Loyola-Marymount first, losing 7-15, 7-15, 7-15. The remaining matches against UC Irvine and third ranked in the nation Long Beach State yielded similar results, with the Lady Friars bowing 3-15, 11-15, 5-15, and 2-15, 1-15, 9-15, respectively.

Providence then returned to the East Coast to face Holy Cross. PC crushed the Crusaders in three straight, 16-14, 15-0, 15-7 to rebound from their West Coast drought.

Aileen Koprowski said that although PC played very well out in California, the competition was too stiff. "California was a disaster, but it was the best we've played all year." She also stated that the Lady

Friars played poorly against Holy Cross, despite the win. "We play in spurts; sometimes we play well and sometimes our play is down."

Providence is still minus the services of junior Karen Nieman due to injury, but the freshmen have been playing well. According to Koprowski, "Karen should be back for the last two weeks of the season, but the freshmen are getting time. Liz (Lynch) layed really well against Holy Cross." Lynch has been splitting time with freshman Kelly Tooley to fill in for Nieman.

Providence hosts two games this weekend. They face Georgetown Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Villanova Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Both games are in Alumni Gym. The contests may decide the Big East seeding. Currently, Seton Hall holds first place in the conference with a 5-1 record. Providence is tied for second with Syracuse with a 3-1 Big East record.

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Cowl: You have accomplished a lot in your one and a half years at PC, what are your goals for the future?

Mark: I want to help the team win the NCAA Championship before I leave the school. I also want to become an All-American runner like other PC runners. In the future I also plan to concentrate on the 1,500pm run and get ready for the European World Championships in 1994. The Olympic qualifying time in the 1500m is 3:37 and two years ago I was running a 3:43. I think that I can meet the qualifying time and hopefully I will represent Ireland in Atlanta in 1996. After 1996, I plan to concentrate more on the 5000m and run that for a few years.

Cowl: Is there anything you

would like to say in conclusion?

Mark: The team is really running well. The team has been getting stronger every day and people like Chris Teague, Andy Keith, and Nick Jackson have been excellent. Once again, it is just a matter of us sharpening up a bit and we have a serious chance to win the NCAA's on November 23rd.

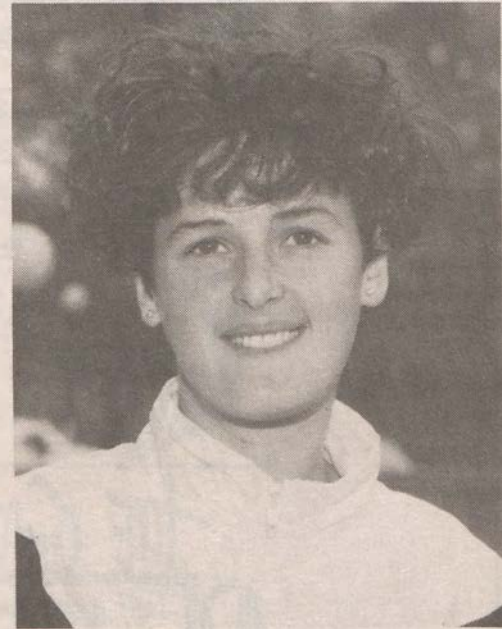
With a team that is truly formed across the countries, the PC men's cross country team is focused and very able to win the NCAA Championship. Irishman Mark Carroll is an important part of this very talented team and on November 23rd, the Friars may have their first NCAA Championship.

PC Athletes of the Week

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Mark Carroll (Cork, Ireland)

The sophomore running sensation captured the Big East Cross Country Championship with a time of 22:35, shattering the old record. "For him to dominate such a high caliber meet says a lot about where he is going in his career," said PC track coach Ray Treacy. The next challenge for Carroll will be the NCAA Championships in four weeks at the University of Indiana.



Sinead Delahunty (Kilkenny, Ireland)

The senior All-American placed third in the Big East Championships with a time of 17:20. Sinead earned All-America honors last year at the NCAA indoor meet in the mile and the 4X800 relay. "The girl who did win the Big East is heavily favored for the national title, and Sinead stayed with her for two miles," said Treacy.

Baldwin

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in my chair and talked some more about it with him. Personal and friendly underestimate this guy's character...Oh the questions! It must have slipped my mind. I straightened up and went back to the notebook.

SM-"Is it difficult balancing your school work and soccer?"

MB-"There isn't much of a social life during the season, but you work hard for three months and then you know that you are free to go for awhile. So, do you have a lot of work this week or what?"

Yeah it caught me off guard too. I told him about my upcoming presentation in organizational theory and he mentioned a Civ test. He told me about his teachers, and talked about studying in college. "You have to learn how to study here," he said. "High school was nothing." At this point, the textbook manner with which one is supposed to conduct an interview, has been tossed out the window.

"My roommates are the best part of PC," Matt states. "We have a good mix of people who are all in this together, you know. I'm from Texas, Chris (Markgraf) is from Wisconsin, Mike is from Pennsylvania, and then we have Blair, who lives around here and shows us around."

Alright it's time to regroup. There was a reason for this meeting. We need to talk Friar soccer. After all, Matt has emerged. He has emerged as Providence's offensive leader.

In his freshman year, he played in thirteen games with two starts, and had only one goal. To date in the '92 campaign, Baldwin has five goals and three assists to lead the team with 13 points. He

also ranks highest in shots with 26. He attributes the turnaround to confidence, and an overall improvement in the team's attitude.

"Coming off the bench was difficult, but it's a system that works so we need to stick with it. By starting you get a feel for the game from the beginning. And we've had a great team attitude this year. If you do something wrong you know it's O.K. and we can work it out."

"Now you're mathematically eliminated from the Big East, so how do you approach these final two games?" I ask.

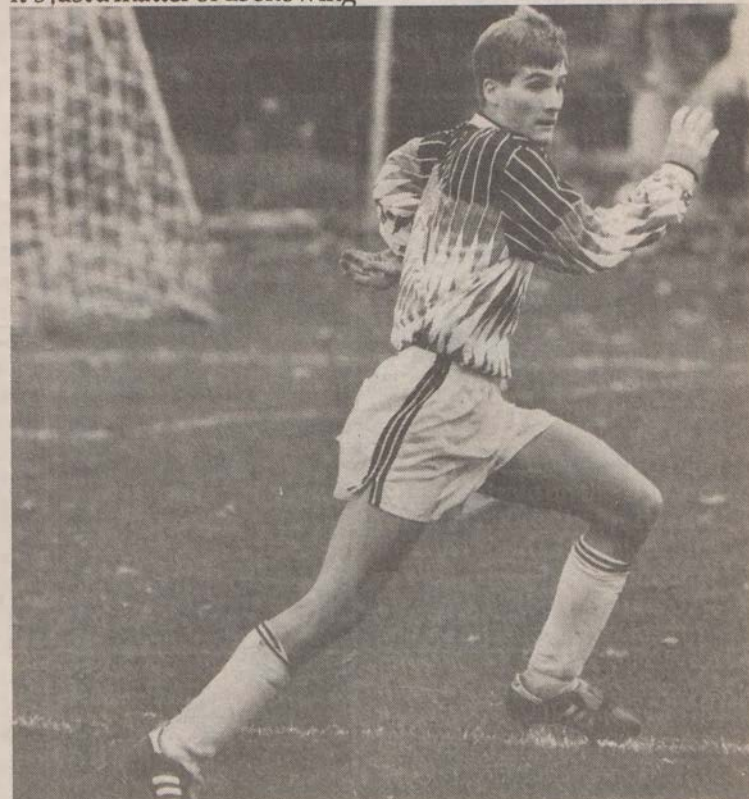
"We want to finish above .500 (Friars' current record is 5-6-4). We want to go out on a good note to help us for the next time. The talent is there, it's just a matter of us showing

up or not."

Yes, the Friars have hit some nasty losing streaks over the past month and a half (consecutive loses to Syracuse, UConn, and St. John's for one), but Matt's ultimate goal of league and national tournament bids is still alive. He wants it badly.

"Someday I want to look in the USA Today top 20 poll and see Providence," he says.

We departed this, oh, I don't know, discussion, with a better understanding of each other. Doesn't one person ask the questions and the other answer them? Matt Baldwin is an outstanding soccer player whose refusal of mediocrity will make his career a lasting and prosperous one. He is also a good "interview".



Matt Baldwin has run ahead of his teammates in the category of scoring.

'Cats Trip Friars

Need Win Vs. Brown For .500 Season

by Justin Macione
Sports Writer

The PC Friar soccer team played host to the University of New Hampshire Wildcats, losing to the visitors in a tough 2-1 decision. This was not expected after the Friars disposed of Boston College and tied Big East powerhouse Seton Hall. Unfortunately, the team has not been able to totally regain their rhythm since their 4-2-1 start in September. Instead, they fell below .500 once again, and they now stand a 5-6-4.

This would have been a good opportunity for the Friars to go over the hump, but UNH played tough defensive soccer for 80 minutes, and ended up stealing the win. The game began very evenly with both teams playing very tough defense. Matt Baldwin set up Jeff Scott with a corner kick early in the half, but the Wildcat defensive corps was there to stop that and a few more

chances.

UNH then started to take the ball into PC's zone and put some offensive pressure on PC defensemen Sean McDermott and Chaka Daley. Daley, a freshman, headed the ball out of the danger zone a few times, which helped keep scoring opportunities to a minimum. McDermott, a junior, was a force on both ends of the field. Throughout the game, he made numerous strong defensive stops and kicked a rocket from 20 yards out that just went shy of the goalpost.

Unfortunately, effort doesn't always show up in the results. With 4:46 to go, UNH's Ryan Leib tipped in a corner kick to give the Wildcats the lead. In the closing seconds, PC junior Laird Prescott made a valiant save while covering the goal for Jamie Smith, to keep the score at 1-0 as the period ended.

Coach Doyle pepped up the home team at the break though, and woke up the Friar offense for the second period.

The PC front line of Prescott, senior Jeff Scott, and senior Brian Anselmo continually tested the Wildcat defense, penetrating at will into their zone. The Friar defense also stopped quite a few of UNH's shots in the first 20 minutes, aided by Jamie Smith's key saves.

PC would tie up the score with a strike of their own at the 20 minute mark when Prescott knocked in the rebound of Scott's blast. This comeback would last only temporarily though.

The Wildcats came back snarling with a few shots of their own, and forward Brian Young eluded the tired Friars with 8 minutes left and scored the gamewinner. Following this, UNH played defensive soccer and sat on the game.

I talked with Matt Baldwin and senior co-captain Keith Donohue after the game and they were disappointed, but retained an upbeat attitude. Donohue said, "We started off slow in the first half, but then

we picked things up and played well except for a few lapses." Baldwin added, "We got off a lot of good shots and played some good defense at Seton Hall, but not enough of the shots connected."

The Friars will try to end their season on a strong note

playing at Villanova on Sunday, and will close out their season hosting crosstown rival Brown next Wednesday. They will be aiming for a winning record, which seems within their reach considering their aggressive efforts lately.



The Friars will need a big game out of Jamie Smith if they want to rise above the .500 level.

Of Comebacks, Surprises and Revenges

A Season's Review on the Hardcourt

by Matt Mlodzinski
Sports Writer

The fall season has now ended for the PC men's and women's tennis teams (with the exception of some individual appearances coming up in the ITCA qualifier in a few weeks). This gives me a chance to look back over the exploits of the teams this season. I'm going to give you some highlights, low lights and other thoughts as compiled by Coach LaBranche and myself. So without further delay, let's get rolling. Ladies first, of course.

Moment to Remember: The Big East Championships, where the girls placed an excellent third. All nine positions (six singles/three doubles) looked strong in the most important tourney on the girls' schedule.

Moment to Forget: A 6 hour 36 minute loss to Rutgers in their first match, followed by a 5 hour 45 minute marathon loss to Seton Hall the following day. Both matches ended up in 5-4 scores.

Best Comeback: Doryan Hughes was 16-9 as a freshman, but dipped to 9-16 last year. She looked terrific this fall, going 11-5.

Most Consistent: Laura Tozza, after starting off 0-2, won 9 of her next 11 matches to finish at 9-4.

Biggest Surprise: The great condition the girls were in when school began this year. "It made the coaches feel that the girls were ready to compete and win," said LaBranche. **Sweet Revenge:** Kristin Brooks (13-7) beating Ellen Barrett of UConn in the New England Championships (6-4, 6-1) after losing to her earlier in the year (1-6, 3-6). **New Kids on the Block:**

Danielle Lenois and Gretchen Marquard went a combined 21-4 in singles play in their debut season at PC.

Unanswered Question: Why weren't our girls invited to the ITA Collegiate Championships this year? After going 1-1 in the tourney last year, LaBranche felt the team received no respect in not getting invited; especially with almost the whole team returning. Emphasizing this question is the fact that the girls beat up on ITA invitees Georgetown, Syracuse, and Boston College at the Big East.

In summary, the women showed their tremendous depth this fall. Hillary Debbs compiled a fine 11-6 record in singles play, while Jen Dullea went 7-8 playing in the tough #2 slot. For all the talent the girls have, let's not forget that there are only two seniors on the team (Laura Tozza and Cathy Meeker), so I only see this program getting better and better.

On the men's side, we saw the following:

Moments to Remember: Tom Noud's awesome showing at the ECAC's where he beat the #1 players from both Cornell and Penn. Also, Steve Sullivan's play at the Rutgers Invitational showed that he is ready to move onto the next level in the spring.

Moment to Forget: A 4-3 upset loss to UConn in the season's opening match.

Most Consistent: Sullivan, as he has been for the past two and a half years, was a rock (a 9-3 record this fall).

Best Comeback: Jimmy Ogden coming up with two big wins after losing in the first round at the Yale Invitational.

Biggest Surprise: For Coach LaBranche, going to practice for the first time without his

graduated seniors. "After yelling at the same guys for four years, it's kind of strange not having them here to yell at anymore!" I'm quite sure that LaBranche will find somebody new to yell at anyway, so he probably won't lose any sleep over this (Just kidding, Coach.) **New Kids on the Block:** The five freshmen (Ogden, Paul Gagliardi, Chris Nowak, Brian Cebuhar, and Ryan Chancio) will be a strong foundation for the future of PC tennis.

Unanswered Questions: How good can this team be? With several young and talented players, this team can only go up. With a good winter of conditioning, LaBranche feels that these guys will only get better. I agree.

Also, where are all the fans? This question goes for both

teams. We have two successful teams here, but attendance at matches is dismal (with the exception of a few regulars). So when the spring season comes and the weather gets nice, how about coming out and supporting these guys and gals? They are putting forth

their best effort, so why can't we put out ours?

In closing, I want to congratulate both teams and I also want to thank Coach LaBranche for all of his help in compiling information for my articles.



Juniors Tom Noud and Kristin Brooks provided their share of moments to remember.

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This Week in Providence College Sports

Friday, Oct. 30

Men's Tennis at ITCA Championships TBA
VOLLEYBALL VS. GEORGETOWN 7:00 p.m.

Men's Cross Country at New England Championships (Franklin Park, Boston) 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 31

Men's Hockey at RPI 7:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL VS. VILLANOVA 3:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer at Vermont 1:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis at ITCA Championships TBA

Field Hockey at New Hampshire 1:00 p.m.

Women's Cross Country at NE Championships (Franklin Park, Boston) 2:00 p.m.

Men's Hockey at Vermont 2:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer at Villanova 12:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 1

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Wednesday, Nov. 4

FIELD HOCKEY VS. NORTHEASTERN 3:00 p.m.

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Lady Friars Stumbling Down Stretch

PC 1-2-1 In Last Four Games

by Mike Randolph
Sports Writer

The Lady Friars field hockey team seems to be hitting a mini-slump towards the end of the regular season. Last week, the Lady Friars played three games and posted a 1-1-1 record, and have a record of 1-2-1 in their last four meetings. Their overall record is still an impressive 12-4-2 but there were a few games that the Lady Friars could have

won, but tied or lost instead. On a weekend road trip to New York, Providence went to the Land of the Orange to face Big East rival Syracuse. This game ended up knotted at two goals apiece and neither team could break the tie in the two overtime periods. The Providence goals came from, you guessed it, Cathy Guden and Patty Golden, with Kristen Mannheim assisting on Golden's score. The day after the battle with Syracuse, the black and white

were on the field again, this time up at Colgate. Deb Hagie registered her first shutout this season en route to the Friars 2-0 victory. The Providence defense held Colgate to only ten shots on net. The offense came in the first half when Lynn Campbell assisted on a Cathy Guden goal and sophomore Melissa Mills netted her third goal of the season. Coach Barto's charges had two days in between games to prepare for Springfield College whom they hosted on Wednesday. What should have been a momen-

tum builder against a weaker team turned out to be an embarrassing upset, and this loss will put more pressure on the Lady Friars heading into the last week of regular season play. Springfield took advantage of what seemed to be a tired Providence squad and handed the Lady Friars their fourth loss of the year. This was also the third time that PC has been shutout, and in this game, defense alone couldn't win it. Springfield scored one goal in the first half and Providence stepped up play in the

second period but could not put the ball in the net. Springfield put the game on ice with a second goal late in the game and the score stood 2-0 at the final whistle. You can certainly count on this gritty Providence team to bounce back for their final two games of the regular season. They head north this Saturday to invade UNH and return home on Tuesday to wage war with their sworn enemy, the Northeastern Huskies. Please come out and support your Lady Friars.

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Kim Robbins and the Lady Friars could not generate any offense against Springfield.

Heartbreak Hotel

PC Loses Two; Lyons Breaks Career Scoring Record

by Jim Heffley
Sports Writer

Losses to Harvard and Notre Dame and a victory over Butler left the PC women's soccer team at 10-8 heading into the final week of the season.

The Lady Friars traveled west to South Bend, Indiana for a two game series against Butler on Wednesday, and host Notre Dame on Sunday. The Lady Friars beat Butler 4-2. Junior Kerry Lyons scored two goals and one assist for the Lady Friars and passed Ann Malzone (Class of '86) to become the leading career scorer in Lady Friar soccer history. Freshmen Erin Valla and Alese Wysocki also had goals for PC.

The Lady Friars faced Notre Dame on Sunday and suffered a 2-0 loss. "Notre Dame was in better shape than we were," said senior co-captain Ellen Zabransky. "We found ourselves playing down throughout most of the game."

"The trip was definitely an experience," said junior co-captain Linda Hawks. "It was something that we won't forget."

PC returned to Providence and dropped a heartbreaker to Harvard 1-0. PC played good defense throughout most of the first and the second half, but it was their inability to make accurate shots on net that cost them the game. "We're a young team and we make mistakes," said Coach Nicole Crepeau. "If we want to win games, we have to learn to

stop making them."

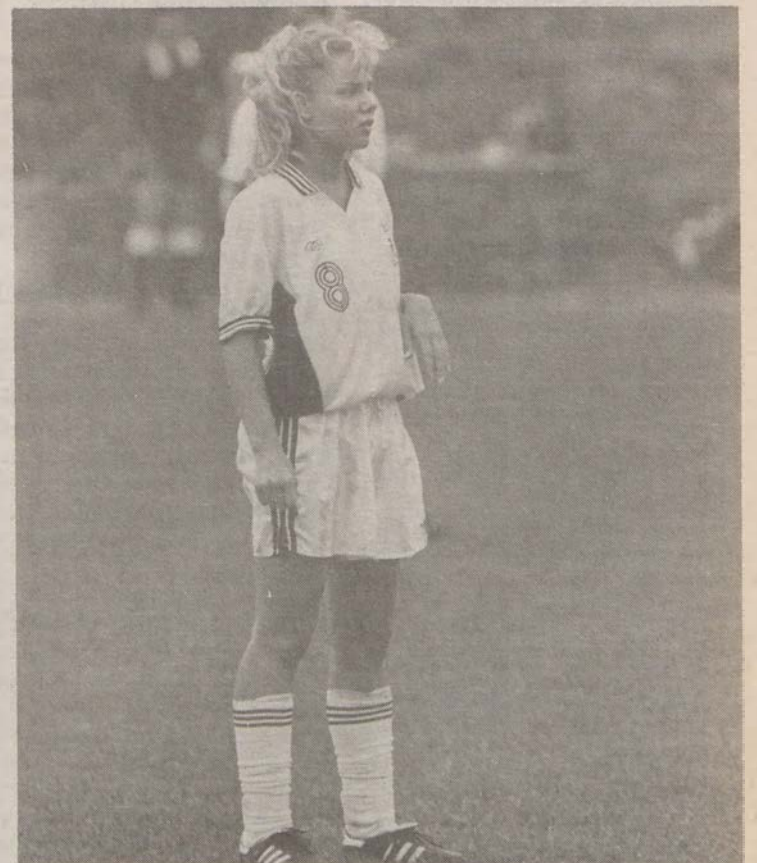
"Our intensity wasn't as high as other games," continued Zabransky. "We dominated early, but once they scored, we deflated as a team. On many occasions, our team doesn't start working until the last five minutes of the game. That was something that we did today."

It was Zabransky's and senior goalie Steph Granai's last home game for the Lady Fri-

ars. Their reflections on the season? "We had a great bunch of freshmen," said Zabransky. "We got close to all the players on the team."

"It was a lot of fun," added Granai. "We didn't finish as well as we hoped, but it was easy get close to the freshmen and the rest of the team."

The Lady Friars close out the season with an away game against the University of Vermont on Saturday.



Linda Hawks watched as the Lady Friars went 1-2 in their midwestern swing.

His Smiling Irish Eyes

A Conversation With Big East Champion Mark Carroll

by Ted Hazard
Sports Interviewer

Mark Carroll led the Providence College men's cross country team to the Big East championship last weekend at Boston's Franklin Park. The sophomore from Cork, Ireland won the race in a course record 23:35 over five miles. I recently had a chance to talk to Mark about life here in the States, running for PC, as well as his future plans.

Cowl: How do you like living in Providence and running for the Friar cross country team? How is it different than life in Ireland?

Mark: I have an opportunity here that I don't have at home. There are definitely better runners here than at home. I get to practice with a quality team in a great running environment. We have a great team that is fun to be with. We train hard but at the same time we have a great bunch of lads and we enjoy ourselves.

Cowl: Does it help to have a team that consists of a lot of Englishmen? Did it make your transition from home to PC any easier?

Mark: Definitely, it does help. I had known Paul Logan and Mark Burdis from the World Cross Country Championships when I was racing in Ireland. It helps you to settle in- it kinda makes it a home away from home.

Cowl: Academics are important here at PC; what do academics mean to you?

Mark: Doing well in school means a lot to me. There is more to life after running and

I will need to something to fall back on. I have my fingers crossed for ten more years of running, but I will have a good degree to fall back on.

Cowl: You have proven yourself as a quality runner with either first or second place finishes in all four races this season; what motivates you to run and push yourself?

Mark: I always want to see how far I can go. I want to see how far I can develop as a runner. I won't be satisfied until I reach my potential- to see how fast and far I can go.

Cowl: Does it help you to improve being part of such a strong team?

Mark: The team is fantastic! Having a good quality team definitely helps. It really helps to have people willing to train hard. Right now the team is coming together after we had a few runners out with injuries or colds in the beginning of the season.

Cowl: Now that the team is coming together, what are the team goals for the rest of the year?

Mark: We must sharpen up in the next few weeks, but we have a realistic chance to win the NCAA's on November 23rd. The main competition will come from Arkansas, Arizona, and Iowa St., but I think that we can beat them. If we run as a team we definitely have a good chance to at least finish in the top three.

Cowl: So, is the team goal to finish in the top three nationally at the NCAA's?

Mark: No, the team goal is to win it all. If we can't win it then we will make it as diffi-

cult as possible for the other teams to win.

Cowl: How has the coach, Ray Treacy, helped you become a better runner? How has he helped the team come together and become a national power?

Mark: He is a PC man himself, and he knows what it is like to be on scholarship. Ray has been very understanding and good to me personally. He has given me the space and flexibility that I need in training. I had an injury early in the year and I didn't work out with the team. He has given me time to get better and now I am fit. As far as the team, he has done a fantastic job. We are running well as a team and if we sharpen up in these last few weeks we will be a force to reckon with at the NCAA's.

Cowl: With a great team running with you, what did last week's Big East Championship win do for you?

Mark: Last week's win was important to me because I felt that I was lacking confidence since the race at Lehigh a few weeks ago. (Mark finished in second place at that meet.) In Ireland, we front run in the races, running as fast as you can for as long as you can without saving your energy for the end, and I hadn't been doing that in America. The win did boost my confidence and I'm going to see how high I can climb in the rankings.

Cowl: How far can you rise in the rankings?

Mark: I'll answer that on November 3rd. (NCAA Championship race.)

Carroll:

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Interview

Shining Through

Baldwin excels in sophomore year

by Steve McCorry
Assistant Sports Editor

What is an interview? A business major applies for a job with Fleet Bank, and goes through some sort of formal question and answer session. The recent presidential debate consisted of three men who were grilled on everything from the health care situation to our zillion dollar national debt. And then there is me, on my way to Mondo to meet Matt Baldwin, star forward for the PC soccer team.

"I've got a list of questions here," I told the sophomore. "But it can really go anywhere you want." In this case, anywhere happened to be different from any "interview" I had ever done before.

SM-"Why did you come to PC, since you're from Texas?"

MB-"I wrote to all the Big East coaches and Coach Doyle had a lot of good things to say. I used to watch a lot of Big East basketball games. I had a cousin who was here when we were in the Final Four."

The attraction of big time basketball must cross all over this country, I thought to myself, and I mentioned that being from California, I, too was lured by hoops.

"From California?" added Matt. "How come you came

out here?"

I gave a quick answer, and pushed onto the next question as any correct sports reporter ought to do.

SM-"Have you always wanted to play college soccer or was it just a matter of one day thinking that you might be good enough?"

MB-"It was a long term goal. In high school, I had to decide on one sport and then I got some good breaks. I got a chance to play on an Olympic Development State Team where they picked eighteen kids from each region. I read about these kids I played with now and some are on a national team."

Next thing I know we are talking about the recruiting process and Matt reflected on the good feeling of knowing somebody wants you to play Division I soccer.

"You've finally reached the level you want to," he said. "Your whole life you hear about college soccer and now I've made it. This is where it all happens."

I compared his experience to a friend of mine who was recruited by a multitude of schools to play basketball. Matt wanted to know all about it. It was great. I leaned back

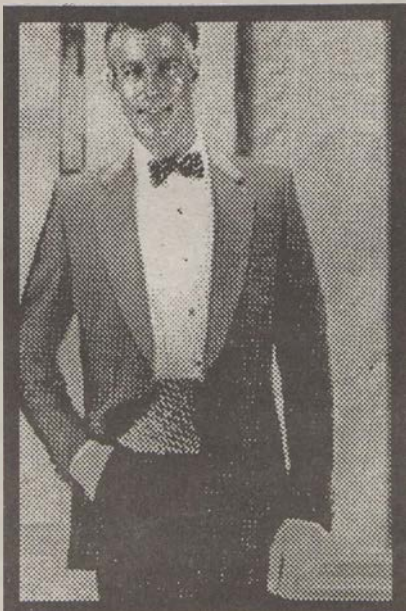
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Big East Champs!

by Julie Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

Well I guess the old motto, "hard work pays off" can pretty much sum up the PC cross country season thus far. What started off as a somewhat frustrating season has completely turned itself around.

This weekend, PC competed at Franklin Park, Boston in the Big East Championship. Providence not only walked away with first (men) and third (women) place but with an individual record-breaking performance from Mark Carroll. The junior standout not only won the meet with a time of 23:35 but broke the Big East record as well. Mark's first place finish was 14 seconds faster than second place Villanova's Louie Quintana. Coach Ray Treacy added, "what impressed me the most was Mark's complete domination. There is no doubt in my mind, after this performance, that Mark will have no problem finishing in the top

six at the NCAA's."

"The men's performance was phenomenal," boasted Treacy. "They went above and beyond any expectations I had." The men's final score was 23 points ahead of Villanova, who Treacy believed would pose tough competition. "The score speaks for itself; our win was comfortable due to the fine, all-around, running performance from each runner." Treacy was very impressed with Chris Teague's (3rd place) "huge improvement." "Chris's consistent improvement makes the team that much better. The level at which he is running at is greatly needed, for the upcoming weeks are vital," said Treacy. Other standout performances came from the likes of Mark Burdis (5th), Andy Keith (9th), and Nick Jackson (10th), who Treacy also figures to play "key" roles in PC's success.

Our hats not only go off to the men but to the women's team as well. The women not only took third place, which Treacy had hoped, but they

finally came together as one. "They ran the best they have all season; the only two teams that beat them were top ranked Villanova and Georgetown." Treacy was especially impressed with performance from Sinead Delahunty, Amy Rudolph, and Jean Hughes. "Sinead ran her best race all season, her turn around was great." Sinead not only placed third but she beat the likes of Villanova's Cheri Goddard and other runners who have beaten her before this season.

Sinead commented that "this race was definitely a confidence booster. The team on a whole feels much stronger and happier." Treacy also stated, "Amy Rudolph, whose performance has been consistent all season, and fellow teammate Jean Hughes, who ran her best race ever for PC, played key roles in PC's success."

This weekend is the New England Championships. It will serve as a kind of practice meet in preparation for the

ECAC and NCAA's. Coach Treacy is very pleased with the standings. "Everything is coming into place," Treacy commented. He has every reason to be pleased for the "coming together", which he had hoped for. His runners are at peak performance. All that is left is to be put to the test, the test being the ECAC and NCAA championships only four weeks away. With PC running at peak, let's hope the success carries over and that the best has yet to come!



The Big East Champions

Friars Maine-tain Composure

PC Rebounds After Friday Night Thrashing

by Rusty Newell
Sports Writer

Well the first big test is over. Anyone watching the first game Friday night flunked Providence. But anyone watching the contest Saturday night raised their eyebrows and said, "Shows much improvement-C+."

The Friars played like they had never played together before Friday night, while Maine, according to Coach McShane, "looked like they had been practicing together for two months and not two weeks." PC's 9-3 defeat caused many household articles to be thrown at the television by frustrated fans watching it on NESN. Their 3-3 tie the following night at Alford Arena salvaged the weekend, especially considering Maine's 30-0-3 record at Alford in their last 33 games. The opening game did not have many bright moments. One shining star was the play of freshman goaltender Bob Bell in the first period. Bell got shelled, making fourteen saves, most of which were of the spectacular caliber. Brad Mullahy came in cold in the second period and

was not able to deflect the Maine onslaught, letting in six second period goals.

Providence's defense showed their youth and made many mistakes. In the first period, behind Bell's performance, they allowed two goals, one by Martin Mercier and the second by sensational twin freshman Chris Ferraro. In the second period Maine rattled off six goals in a row to put the game away.

PC mustered some offense against the solid defensive core of Maine. Chad Quenneville toasted a Maine defender to score PC's lone goal in the first period. This cut Maine's lead to 2-1, the closest Providence would come. Third period goals by Brian Ridolfi and Quenneville were after the fact.

Game two proved a different story than game one. Many positives came out of the Friars' 3-3 overtime tie. Enough to give hope that this will be a very exciting season.

After a first period where Maine still controlled play and outshot PC 21-9, the Friars were only down 2-1. Sound familiar? Mullahy was not about to let the previous night's disaster happen again.

Mullahy saved fourteen shots in the second period, shutting out the Black Bears. Bob Cowan tipped in a rebound off a Chris Therien blast, adding to George Breen's first period goal, to tie up the contest. Mullahy made some big saves and Providence's Joe Hulbig and Mark Devine had good chances to get the Friars momentum going into the third period.

PC came out firing in the third until a penalty against Erik Peterson gave Maine a power play and a goal. Providence then returned the favor on their own power play. Bob Cowan took the puck into Maine's zone, deftly handling the puck through a sea of defenders. He then dropped the puck to Scott Balboni, who blasted a slapper from the point that whizzed past Maine goaltender Garth Snow's head and kissed the back of the net.

The Friars played excellent hockey for the rest of the period. Mullahy's goaltending was excellent and Providence's defense remained solid. A big reason for PC's improvement in their own zone was the superb play of junior Chris Therien. Todd Huyber, missing in game one because of an injury, made his presence and experience felt in this game. Freshman Balboni also turned in a solid performance. The Friars missed some bids in the third period and the game remained 3-3 at the end of regulation. A suspenseful overtime period did not yield any goals and the outcome remained a tie.

Coach McShane had both good and bad impressions of the weekend trip. "Considering last night's game, I'm

happy with this. We played hard, where last night they looked like they would be on the ice all night." He added, "In the second period, Maine was all over us. The third period was the turning point. Both teams played well and we had some really good scoring chances. There was difference in poise by the frosh."

Therien was pleased with the contest. "This was purely an emotional win. We stayed

with it. Our team worked hard and we checked better." Bob Cowan had similar sentiments on the second game. "We needed that. Last night we had opening night jitters. Tonight everyone settled down and did what the coach wanted. We've never tied or won up here in my three years, so that was awesome."

See you at RPI Friday night at 7:30 and Vermont Saturday at 2:00.



Chad Quenneville started the season as he ended off last year--making things happen in the offensive zone.

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