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Women At PC: 1971 Women's Studies Program At PC: 19__?

Villanova Dominican Scholar Provides An Example Of Women's Studies At A Catholic College

by Maureen Marro
Asst. News Editor

The year 1992 was politically dubbed as "The Year of the Woman." Not only is this an inspiration for all women, but many faculty and staff members hope to utilize this concept into a new curriculum. There has been much discussion concerning the possibility of instituting a Women's Studies program in the future. On Wednesday, November 4, Barbara Wall O.P. from Villanova University addressed the issue "Why Women's Studies for a Dominican College." Her lecture was not only invigorating, but her arguments simply made sense.

Sister Wall is presently Director of Women's Studies at Villanova and has been since 1989. Besides teaching at ment of students to sciences and hu-

manities equipping them to be productive and responsible to democratic society." Sr. Wall stressed that all education is not creating great schol-

In answering the question of whether PC could institute the program, Sr. Wall quoted the college's mission statement... "It should."

ars, but great citizens. Everyone has social responsibility to the common good. She added that college Catholic

professors have the duty to be constructive agents of change. They must allow students to gain vast perspectives and prepare them for the world beyond school. PC's mission also quotes, "Liberal education which the college offers presents its students with opportunity to advance their ability to formulate their thoughts and communicate things to others, discover facts about themselves, to evaluate their varied experiences, and to achieve insights for civilization." Sr. Wall responded, "Could Women's Studies fit into this mission? It should."

The program at Villanova University grew out of courses already offered which pertained to the curriculum. Students in the program take various classes in economics, philosophy, sociology, political

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Does CB Stand For Contaminated Building?

by Jennifer Brinkman
Asst. News Editor

Do you remember the rumor circulating campus this time last year regarding the "massacre" Oprah Winfrey predicted would occur at our Halloween Stag in Peterson Rec? Or was the rumor that Ricky (Oh, I forgot he prefers "Rick" now) Schroeder will be the speaker at our 75th Commencement this May more believable? These days, it seems the most prevalent rumor flying rampant around PC concerns the "dreadful disease" pervading the corridors of the new Classroom Building (CB).

Due to four separate respiratory problems reported in the past month by three student interns and a professional that worked in the Publications Center of CB, the building has been under investigation by independent labs and the Providence Health Department.

The problem seemed to be the result of two construction errors made in the building erected this past summer.

The first difficulty encountered was on a toilet seat located in the Publications Center on the side of the first floor, facing Guzman Hall. The rubber seal on the bottom of the toilet had shrunken in size, and therefore, was not properly sealing the toilet. Consequently, sewer gases escaped, leaving a foul smelling odor that permeated the complex.

The second problem arose as the cold weather set in, forcing the employees of the Publications Center to close all of the windows and doors, that

were previously left open, because of the warm weather of September and early October. Once the windows were shut, there was no outside air source, and the odor intensified.

Ann Molack, Executive Director of the Publications Center, said "Regurgitating old, stale air is common in most new buildings." However, she further remarked that "three of the five student interns and one of the full-time professionals displayed symptoms, such as colds and coughs, that were affecting their respiratory system. All of these cases were just too much of a coincidence to not explore the situation."

The college offered the opportunity for those affected by the fumes to be seen by a respiratory specialist at Rhode Island Hospital. Molack claims, "Because of the initial scare threatening the workers, the college was relieved by the results that were less serious than they anticipated."

One of the professionals developed a lung infection, but was treated with antibiotics and resumed work about two weeks later.

There is much traffic among students and faculty in CB, and as far as The Cowl is aware, there are no impending dangers for those of you who frequent the facilities of the building.

The Publications Center is still currently under investigation and closed down until something is done to remedy the situation. With an optimistic voice, Molack said she is "expecting to be back in her office in the next couple of weeks."

RIC's Paper Delivers More Than Just The News

Comments On The Condom, And An Update on PC's AIDS Agenda

by Kate Malloy
News Editor

It's not often that the humble world of college journalism makes news itself. Last week, our neighbors at Rhode Island College had the local media buzzing by enclosing a condom in all 5,000 copies of their student-run newspaper, *The Anchor*. As it read in huge letters above the masthead, the condom was discreetly buried inside *The Anchor's* "Special 'Safe Sex' Issue."

Jeffrey Wallace, the Executive Editor of the newspaper relayed how the thousands of copies disappeared from the campus in a matter of hours. "We tried to play down the condom itself," said Mr. Wallace during a telephone interview last week. "The information in the paper was the most important thing. We're not necessarily promoting condoms, but we are promoting badly needed information about AIDS and other dangers associated with sex."

In keeping with Wallace's remarks, little mention of the

actual condom could be found in the paper. Instead, the issue was filled with articles addressing the deadly serious threat of sexually transmitted diseases.

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-Jeff Wallace
Executive Editor of
The Anchor

positive response," said Wallace. "I'm sure that some people out there are snickering, but they're in the minority. Most people seem to respect the message we're trying to convey."

Ironically, much of the front page was occupied by an article which warned of the falli-

bility of condoms. Dr. James Scanlan, Director of Health Services at RIC, was quoted as saying "Safe sex is an oxymoron. When anyone engages in sexual activity, with or without the use of a condom, they run the risk of contracting any one of a host of STD's."

The article went on to quote Dr. Scanlan as saying, "The value of condoms is not fully approved."

In an obvious attempt to present a well-rounded issue, various articles tackled AIDS from different approaches. Also appearing on the front page was "...a fictionalized account of someone who is afraid and waiting." Brain Sheehan, the Managing Editor of *The Anchor*, took a creative approach, by depicting a college-age man who is waiting for the results of a blood test.

As anyone associated with Providence College knows, something as rash as condom distribution would never occur at our Catholic school. However, Fr. Jack Reid, who is the Chaplain at PC, ap-

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The Olney Street Group:
FRONT(left to right): Lee Whitman, Phyllis Oscar, Laurence J. Sasso Jr., Robert J. Oberg BACK(left to right): Mark Chuoke, Hilary Broadbent ABSENT: Ted McCrorie, Paul Trainor

Lend An Ear To The Olney Street Group

The Olney Street Group will mark its tenth anniversary with a reading at Providence College on Thursday, November 12, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. in Moore Hall III. The reading, which is free and open to the public, is being sponsored by the Providence College Poetry and Fiction Series.

The Olney Street Group, an independent poetry association formed in 1982 to provide a forum for serious critical discussions of poetry in progress, has read at numerous locations. *The Olney Street Anthology* was published in 1988 and features works of members associated with the group during its first five years. Another anthology is in the planning stage.

Current members of the group include Paul Trainor,

associate professor of philosophy, and Edward McCrorie, professor of English, both of

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whom are faculty members at PC. The group also includes Hilary Broadbent of Providence; Mark Chuoke of

Pomfret, CT; Julie Hassett of Cranston, RI; Laurence J. Sasso, Jr. of Smithfield, RI; Robert Oberg of Warwick, RI; Phyllis Oscar of Providence, and Lee Whitman of Barrington, RI.

"It is particularly appropriate that this tenth anniversary reading be at Providence College," said Oberg, who graduated from PC in 1979. "One of our first readings was here in 1984. Two of our current members are on the faculty at Providence, including Ted McCrorie, who was a founding member."

The group is one of the longest standing writers workshops in Rhode Island. "Given all of the dynamics that come into play when creative people work together, sustaining the vitality of a literary group for

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Ever wonder what it's like to work in physical therapy, magazine publishing, corporate human resources, or maybe publicity and promotions? Well, now you can find out first hand about any of these careers and many others. This winter break, plan to take advantage of PC's Alumni Network Shadowing Program. This program provides students with the opportunity to observe PC alums in the workplace, obtain pertinent career information, and make valuable contacts.

The Shadowing Program is sponsored by the Career Planning Service of the Student Development Center. The program, now in its fourth year, is coordinated by Debra Santostefano, Assistant Director of Career Planning and Kathleen Clarkin, Director. Although, shadowing opportunities are available throughout the year, special emphasis is given to the program during the winter intercession.

Last year, over 75 students and 70 alums participated in

the Shadowing Program. The shadowing experiences were in a variety of career fields such as education, law, business, human services, hospital administration, and public relations.

This year's program also promises to be an exciting one! Over 90 opportunities are available in a wide variety of career fields and geographical locations! Students interested in the Shadowing Program should attend one of the following information sessions:

Thursday November 5th at 3:30 p.m.- Slavin 203
Friday November 6 at 2:30 p.m.-Slavin 203
Monday November 9 at 4 p.m.- Moore 105
Tuesday November 10 at 7 p.m.-Aquinas Lounge

If you are unable to attend an information session, stop by the Career Planning Service in Slavin 209. Start planning now by getting information and making contacts in the field.

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science and others. Sr. Wall claimed that 500 to 700 students go through this curriculum each year.

The first Women's Studies program was established in 1970 at San Diego State University. By 1980, over 300 programs were created, and presently 621 programs exist. The demand and acceptance for Women's Studies has erupted. The desire to have a Women's Studies program is very real for many faculty members. Ten professors and administrators attended a conference at Boston College focusing on

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-Professor
Jane Lunin-Perel

Catholic colleges and the Women's Studies program. There, they met Sr. Wall, and asked her to speak at PC and serve as a consultant on the issue. Professor Jane Lunin Perel of the English Department, said that many steps have been taken. They have a steering committee, and are working close with the administration and Faculty Senate on the program. Professor Perel exclaimed, "I am excited and optimistic to design a program tailored to the mission of Providence College."



The Cowl Reacts To The Clinton Victory

The energy could be felt all around campus Tuesday night. No matter which way your vote went, everyone was glued to the TV watching democracy at work. Before our eyes, state after state threw their votes behind Bill Clinton. For some, loyal to Bush for his life of public service, disappointment was the outcome of the election. Others look to President-elect Clinton for a new administration, new social policies, and new hope. As anyone who has ever ventured in, or even near *The Cowl* office knows, we on the staff never agree. In fact, loud arguments about anything from politics to pizza can be heard spilling into the halls of Slavin. In keeping with *Cowl* tradition, here are some of our mixed feelings about our new president.

"If Bill Clinton can put as much energy into the U.S. as he did in dodging the draft 25 years ago, I can't conceive of any problems for the next four years."

Tricia Connolly, Editor in-Chief:

"Thank God now that everyone is done talking, somebody will finally get some work done. Go to it Bill!"

Mike Saucier, Arts and Entertainment Editor:

"Bill Clinton is the aspirin this country needs.

Kate Malloy, News Editor:

"Bush is out of touch and his time is up. I was thrilled when the returns came in"

Rusty Newell, Sports Staff Writer:

"I'm scared."

Lisa Carroll, Editorials Editor:

"I'm ecstatic! I think it's the best thing that could have happened for this country because we are in dire need of a major change. I'm glad that the overwhelming majority of the country realized that "(see Editorial page 5).

Rick Guanaccia, Roving Photographer:

"I'm upset. I'm moving to Canada."

Ted Hazzard, Sports Interviewer:

"I don't think I could be happier at this moment."

Jen McCallum, Asst. Editorials Editor:

"I am skeptical. I really hope things change. I hope he can live up to his promises."

Mark Slicer, Managing Editor:

"No more of Bush's famous excuse about Congress being against him."

Brian "B" Cappello, Features Editor:

"I have about as much faith in Clinton in a leader as I do in Homer Simpson. I, personally, wrote in Clint Eastwood for president.

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plauded the RIC students for their concern about AIDS. While he had many positive comments about *The Anchor's* choice of articles and the seriousness in which they were presented, Fr. Reid naturally could not condone their choice to distribute condoms: "Today it is the fashion of

stirring aspect of the forum was a realistic and frightening first-hand account of being HIV positive, by AIDS patient, Robert McBride. During his powerful talk, he made it abundantly clear that no sex is "safe" and that condoms are not foolproof protection.

Also during the Sexuality Forums, St. Anne's Hospital

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is a problem for the entire community; it is not localized to simply needle users, the gay community, or any particular group. It must be addressed by everyone in the community with sensitivity and mutual support, and I think we are attempting this here at PC."

PC Chaplain, Fr.
Jack Reid

many to say that people do not have the intelligence or personal control to make wise decisions. I seriously object on both the moral plane, which is determinative, and on the plane of applied science, which is secondary, to the distribution of condoms as a viable alternative to abstinence in general, and chastity in marriage."

Fr. Reid was also quick to concur with Dr. Scanlan. "I have the highest praise for Dr. James Scanlan's article concerning the validity of condom effectiveness," he said.

The impression given from their newspaper suggests that Rhode Island College has taken an active stance in addressing AIDS as a concern for college students. Comparably, with a series of Sexuality Forums, the Pastoral Council and the Chaplain's Office have launched ambitious efforts here at PC to "wake up" students about the threat of AIDS.

A brief summary of their work includes a Sexuality Forum held on October 6th entitled "AIDS and Providence College" which Sr. Zita Fleming, Director of AIDS Ministry for the Archdiocese of Boston spoke with approximately 200 members of the college community. The most

in Fall River donated over 3,000 pamphlets which addressed the causes, symptoms, spread and testing for AIDS.

Students have also taken an active role at PC to address the reality of AIDS. The Pastoral Council has formed an AIDS Awareness Committee chaired by Gina Moretti, class of '93, and Eileen McCabe, class of '95, the members of which are presently scheduled to meet with Fr. McPhail, Vice President for Student Services, and Fr. Tortorici, Director of Residence Life. Their plans include a follow-up to the AIDS forum by having meetings with each dormitory to review the tape of the presentation, the handouts, and the discussion.

While we may not be passing out condoms in *The Cowl*, Providence College is definitely acknowledging the scary truth about the rampant spread of AIDS in the US today.

Fr. Reid also provided this reminder: "AIDS is a problem for the entire community; it is not localized to simply needle users, the gay community, or any particular group. It must be addressed by everyone in the community with sensitivity and mutual support, and I think we are attempting this here at PC."

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Maureen Marro, Asst. News Editor: "Although I'm a Republican, there was just no way I could vote for four more years of the Bush/Quayle administration. I was so happy to see the torch passed to two individuals who, I believe, can truly bring about change that we desperately need."

Jen Brinkman, Asst. News Editor:

Experience The Future Of Accounting

The Providence College Department of Accountancy will present a live interactive videoconference entitled "Activity-Based Costing: The Next Generation," a professional development opportunity in which nationally recognized experts will discuss the evolution of Activity-Based Costing (ABC), its benefits, and barriers to implementation, on Thursday, November 12, 1992 in the college's Slavin Center.

Participants will learn about the fundamentals of Activity-Based Costing (ABC) and Activity-Based Management (ABM) and the need for a change from conventional cost systems. They will discover how to implement ABC and ABM in various business situations, and will see how ABC and ABM have significantly improved performance. All participants will earn three hours of continuing education credits through Providence College.

The three-hour video conference will include representatives from Price Waterhouse, KPMG Marwick, and Coopers and Lybrand, who will discuss the basics of ABC and contrast it to conventional cost

systems; the chief executive officer of Cost Technology, Inc., who will explain the link between ABC and strategic management; and a panel discussion on implementation strategies. Case discussions will be used to illustrate key points, and viewers will be able to question the panelists and comment on the discussions by phone.

The video conference is being produced by PBS and Robert Morris College and is being made available by Providence College through a satellite downlink.

The cost of the conference is \$50 per participant if paid in advance and \$60 if paid on the day of the conference. Participants will receive a packet of materials including case studies and relevant articles. Checks should be made payable to Providence College.

The conference will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., during which the actual three-hour video conference will take place. A light lunch and refreshments will be served. For further information, please contact Mrs. Donna Rocchio, Providence College Department of Accountancy, at (401) 865-2790.

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Novelist To Visit PC

Jorge Torres Zavaleta, an Argentinean novelist and short story writer who is currently a visiting writer from the well-known University of Iowa Workshop, will read from his works and discuss issues of international literary consequence on Tuesday, November 10, 1992 at 2:30 p.m. in Providence College's Moore Hall I.

Zavaleta is also the coordinator of the Literary Committee for the Argentine Council of Foreign Relations and foreign book review editor for the Argentine newspaper, *La Nacion*. His reading is being sponsored by Providence College's Department of Modern Languages and Department of English in cooperation with the Office of the Vice President for Academic Administration.

The reading is free and open to the public.



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Speech Delivered at Pro-Life Vigil

The following is a speech that was delivered by Christopher J. Cummings at the Pro-Life Candlelight Vigil, on Tuesday, October 27th.

My friends. Brother Knights. We are gathered here in the Grotto on a chilly October evening to express our deep concern for what has become our present day, ongoing Holocaust. Almost twenty years ago, our Supreme Court, in its crusade to de-Christianize our nation, handed down the most damaging of its socially destructive decisions, justifying the taking of the life of the unborn child.

Thanks to that decision, we are nearing a total of thirty million children that have been denied the right to live. It is a national tragedy that we have been called to confront. And it is why we are here this evening.

I only wish that down the road, a light would be illuminating in the distance.

But my friends, it seems that

all that is surrounding us is the darkness, similar to the sky above us.

Our early hopes of a high Court committed to overturning Roe v. Wade were dashed early this year, when three justices, believed to be on the side of life, turned their backs on us and went with the opposition.

One week from tonight, we face an election, which barring celestial intervention, will turn this nation over to the most radically pro-abortion President this nation has ever seen. The once pro-life Governor of Arkansas, himself a turncoat for his own political gain, has all but signed a pact with the pro-abortion forces, promising only friendly justices and friendly legislation to their immoral movement.

And waiting on President Clinton's desk will be a bill from the halls of Congress that they are calling the Freedom of Choice Act. A bill that will affirm abortion on demand in all fifty states, at whatever

time, for whatever reason. Every unborn child no matter what stage, will be under a looming sentence of death.

The question is what we, as Catholics, can do. Despite the adversity, there is a great deal of hope.

Throughout history, from the pagan masses of the Roman Empire to the Communists of the Soviet Union, men and women of Jesus Christ have been faced with forces of evil. But by affirming their faith and their values and their beliefs, they are able to prevail over these forces.

There is no reason to believe that we cannot do the same with regard to abortion. If we can begin to come together, just as we have tonight, and affirm our faith, we too can overcome this national tragedy.

Some will say that it is the law of the land, and that there is nothing that we can do. To that my friends, I say we remember what was taught to us by St. Thomas Aquinas,

who said so eloquently "An evil law is no law." That is the way we must act toward the law in our country that allows unborn children to die. We have a higher moral order, my friends, and we must start acting like it.

We must stop engaging in moral appeasement, and begin to argue with forcefulness and vigor, that abortion, plainly and simply, is the taking of a human life. You know it, and I know it, and we ought not let anyone tell us differently.

If we have the moral courage to do this, my friends, then we may see the beginning of the end of this national tragedy.

So let us pray that someday, we will witness that Supreme Court decision known as Roe v. Wade to be overturned, crumpled up, thrown out, and dumped on that growing landfill of liberal social agenda.

Let us pray that we will someday be able to go state by

state, in every small town, in every city, and dump over those horrible houses of death known as family planning clinics, one after another, after another, until each and every one is fumigated, padlocked, and eternally condemned.

Yes, my friends, this can become reality. But to do it, we must be fully committed. We cannot, as that great poet told us, go gently into the good night. And we must also be committed to beginning the process of taking our country back from those who stole it from us. America is based on Judeo-Christian values. We have let the secularities and the humanists trample on them. It is time that we not compromise, but rather we unequivocally demand that it be our values that prevail in this great land of ours. Then and only then my friends, will the unborn child be safe, never again under the threat of the abortionist's knife.

Thank you very much.

Editorial Policy

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

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

III. All letters must be typed, double spaced and limited to 500 words. Letters must be signed; however, if you do not wish your name to appear in print, please contact Patricia E. Connolly, Editor-in-Chief, or Lisa A. Carroll, Editorial Editor. 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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6. The completed application must be returned to the Residence Life Office, 110 Joseph Hall, no later than 4:00pm on December 22nd. Along with this, each student must submit a check in the amount of \$100 (\$600/apartment) made payable to Providence College

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Responses to Election Day

No More Political Advertisements, Thank You

by Jennifer MacCullum
Asst. Editorial Editor

If you've seen one political campaign ad, you've seen them all. It seemed like the 1992 election season was a never ending barrage of political TV commercials and posterboard signs. Finally the election is officially over, the last vote has been tallied and until the next election we are free from friendly politicians asking for our vote.

Although this was the first Presidential election that I was able to vote in, I was not overly excited about exercising my right to vote. Don't get me wrong, I feel (much to the dismay of some members of the Political Science Department) that voting is a very important

element in a democracy. However I feel that the final three choices for President were not necessarily the best citizens to lead our country. Throughout the Presidential election, it seemed that many voters were not necessarily voting for the best candidate, rather than the "lesser of three evils."

From the first wave of primary hysteria, I have been critical of the Democratic party's handling of this election. To me, it appeared that back in the early months of this year, the Democrats did not think that they would be able to defeat the incumbent president. Many party "big guns" were rightly timid about ruining their political careers in a bid for the Presidency,

preferring to wait until '96 to run for the Executive office. If the Democratic party really thought that they could beat Bush back in January, I wonder if Bill Clinton would have been the candidate of choice for the party. Personally I think that out of all the primary candidates, Paul Tsongas had the best platform for this office. Yet personality and charisma seemed to beat out honesty and logical ideas.

Currently I am skeptical about President elect Bill Clinton. I hope that all his wonderful ideas can be created into realistic programs that will improve the situation in our country. At the same time I am concerned about how Clinton's many programs will be enacted without more widespread taxation and an increased deficit. Since roughly 71% of all college aged voters casted Clinton on their ballots, I am especially concerned with the treatment of my peer group. I hope that our votes will not be ignored, but that the policies (such as the establishment of a national college fund) are implemented.

Perhaps the most moving and least emphasized aspect

of this entire campaign season were the many Senate and Congressional races held throughout the country. For the majority of this year, the media seemed to focus solely on the Presidential race. Yet in many localities Congressional and Senate races were very important. Until election results were coming in, the various Congressional races were minor obscurities in the media spotlight.

The foundation of our national government is based strongly on checks and balances. Neither the President, the House or the Supreme Court should be working individually of the other two parts of government.

I am ecstatic over the election results for Congress and the Senate. The House of Representatives will have over 100 new members, new Senators include four women and a Native American. Also 14 states enacted term limitation for office.

Overall I feel that the media tainted the entire election process this year. I can't believe how biased many media outlets were in regards to local, state and national election

processes. No media outlet should be allowed to endorse candidates on any level. In order for the populous to make the most informed decision, the media should attempt to be as unbiased as possible in regards to political races.

Although the entire election process was a lengthy and drawn out affair, I am optimistic that change will occur in this country. In spite of the media, a grassroots movement to bring politics to the people appears to be emerging. Americans seem to be less apathetic and more concerned about our nation's political process. Most significantly, our generation seems to use our vested interest in the American political process to our best advantage. After this election, I doubt that the "twentysomething" generation will be questioned about their political interest. America take notice, the "twentysomething" generation is a very important element of our society.

Now I am just waiting for the numerous, tacky political signs to be taken down from every telephone, tree and suburban lawn. They are really annoying.



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Bush Had to go... and I'm Still Smiling

by Lisa Carroll
Editorial Editor

370 to 168 electoral votes. Clinton won. Suffice it to say, I am happy. Election day was very good to me, for me, and, for that matter, it was good for the entire country. In Clinton, we now actually have an Education President. We now actually have an Environmental President and Vice-President. We now have an administration that cares about the various domestic crisis facing us everyday.

It's true that I am happy because the person that I feel is best for the job won the election. But there is much more to my contentment and cheerfulness than that. In my opinion, Tuesday's election could not have gone any better for a number of reasons.

First of all, as we all know, Clinton won. Not only did he win, but he won by a landslide. To me, this signifies everything. At the risk of sounding corny and cliché, I must say that it gives me such a sense of pride, exhilaration and satisfaction to know that the overwhelming majority of the country sees that our country needs a change. Obviously, the domestic problems that

Bush seemingly viewed as unimportant, were indeed important to the voting public. Bush had to go.

And go he did, and in a most impressive manner at that. A second major happening for me on election night was watching Bush lose graciously. I, like many others I am sure, fully expected Bush to whine and complain and throw a mini- mud-slinging tantrum. I expected him to point that infamous index finger at everyone else for his failing as I had seen him do so many times before. I expected him to, as he had done earlier in the day, blame the media for reporting the Casper Weinberger indictment on Friday— and to cite that as the primary source for his low number of votes. But he didn't. Bush's speech after Clinton was the clear winner was overwhelming in its support for the Clinton/Gore administration, in Bush's sincerity about the drive and ambitiousness of Clinton, and the overall humility with which he verbally passed the torch to Bill Clinton.

Bush accepted his defeat graciously, much more so than I ever expected, and I applaud him for that. Although I vehemently disagreed with much

of his policies, administrative techniques and beliefs, and usually thought he was a condescending, patronizing, out-of-touch leader, I can honestly say that I was impressed with Bush's handling of his crushing defeat. His administration left much to be desired, but his exit from that administration, I will concede, was a class act.

As was the Clinton/Gore entrance. The two families, glowing with the exuberance of victory from beneath the thinly veiled surface of exhaustion, stood on that stage in Little Rock and embraced America. There they stood, Bill Clinton and Al Gore, the human symbols of hope and optimism for this country. They smiled, and I smiled with them. I smiled when Bill Clinton hugged his family, his brother, his friends. I smiled when Al Gore almost fell into the crowd hugging and high-fiving the supporters on the floor in front of the stage. I smiled at the jubilation that was evident on the faces of each and every participant in the Clinton campaign. But mostly, I smiled for myself and for my country. I smiled for the optimism and hope for which this country voted, 370 to 168. I am still smiling.

Letters to the Editor

Racism at Providence College Called to Attention

To the Editor:

I am a dreamer. That may seem to be a ridiculous reason to write an editorial but that is why I write today. I inherited the dream of a black man from Atlanta, Georgia who died before I was even born. Yet, he and I contain the same vision in our souls. Martin Luther King, Jr. and I do share a hope for a better future for our people.

Today, I write to my people, all the people of the Providence College community. I know many of us have stopped dreaming. Often, after we awaken to a different reality than that of the night, we become disappointed and discouraged. Those things that are dreamt are discarded as impossible or unbelievable. Accepting the harsh light of reality seems to be the only option. However, I am encouraging everyone to begin to dream again. Dreams are the only evidence of things unseen. If we are to change the future, we must dream.

Last year, the brothers and sisters of PC made many advances. We sought diversity in the Western Civ. program, in Residence Life, in the curriculum. Changes were made. However, we have not been given our fill. We are still hungry. The 1992-93 Jubilee Year will be one where we seek even more diversity in the curriculum, faculty and staff of Providence College. I must quote Martin Luther King, Jr., "It would be fatal... to overlook the urgency of the moment... and those who hope that... [we] needed to blow off steam and will now be content, will have a rude awakening if the [college] returns to business as usual." The administration should continue dialogue with the multicultural community. We are willing to communicate but we refuse to take the ill-tasting, "tranquilizing drug of gradualism." We will not put all our faith into Project 2000; we want satisfaction in '92. We will never be satisfied until our thirst is quenched by an equal status in the PC community. That means equal representation in all facets of campus life: academic, social, economic, and cultural.

I am very optimistic. Our people have a lot of soul and even more "soul force." We will outlast those who seek to suppress us. We will not hunger and thirst much longer, especially if we walk together toward a brighter tomorrow.

We will not turn our backs on the future which lights our way. I also encourage the diverse people of Providence College to be optimistic. I see so many scholars bitter and angered by the lack of representation at the college. We cannot waste time being angered and idle. If we give up on the challenge presented to us, we have forfeited rights given to us by those who preceded us through the halls of Harkins. We must not give up, give out or give in. We have so little to begin with. If we are idle, people may mistake that for content. That would be a grave error.

I encourage people who are not of color to join us in our struggle for justice. "We cannot walk alone... [your] destiny is tied up with our destiny and... [your] freedom is inextricably bound with our freedom." As MLK said, we must walk together—hand in hand—toward the tomorrow we seek. It is essential that we build our future together so that we can enjoy the fruits of our labor as one people.

Sincerely,
Marisol Garcia '94
President of SOAR

To the Editor:

In light of the recent Los Angeles uprisings, many questions in the African-American community have been left unanswered. During this election year, neither candidate offered solutions about the underlying problems that led to the LA uprisings. How far have African-Americans come since the Civil Rights movement? In 1992, the projected unemployment rate stands at 7.6%, 26% of this number are African-American (this does not include those not actively looking for work). How can America become a perpetual economic power if it neglects such a large portion of its population?

The effects of institutionalized racism hinders this country in so many ways that the future seems almost hopeless. W.E.B. Dubois, in his book, *The Souls of Black Folks*, writes of "the veil" which separates Blacks and Whites. During his time, "the veil" could be lifted to see what was on the other side. In modern times, this "veil" has become a giant wooden fence that prevents Africans or Westerners from knowing what is on either side. American and Western culture destroys young Africans all

over the world, just look at South Africa and the prison cells across America.

Americans as well as other Westerners exploited Africans and Native Americans for one reason: the almighty dollar. The assimilating attitude of Western culture had tragic consequences on the people with whom it came in contact. Although some non-Western people resisted, many were forced to accept the White man's ways.

Now, in 1992, Africans still face many of the problems not resolved in 1964. The American system still exploits and destroys Africans; only now it can do it legally. Africans still face broken promises, bigotry, and hypocrisy. Just how far has America come?

In 1992, PC still does not have an African/African-American studies program. Are not Africans important at PC? Why does the "Minority" Scholarship Program exist at PC? The answer can't be to instill diversity, because the end does not justify the means. So why? The conclusion remains that PC in its true American microcosm form, treats Africans just as the rest of the Western culture it so truly cherishes. So PC in its truest Western form tells Africans, "You will be assimilated; resistance is futile." Nothing reinforces this more than the review of the curriculum. It is important to know that "multiculturalism" was not the force behind the review. Well, all non-White people were once again ignored. So in the light of all this controversy and debate surrounding this election year, I pose a very serious challenge. I challenge anyone to give adequate answers to not only the questions in this article, but also to this one: Why should I embrace America when it doesn't embrace me? And, for all those who see this article as simple whining or crying, just look on my side of the fence.

Eddie Searight
President
Board of Multicultural Student
Affairs (BMSA)

To the Editor:

I am writing this from the point of a non-white student fighting for the preservation of mind and soul of all my Brothers and Sisters struggling for success in a hostile environment. A hostile environment in that we must fight for

what we need and fight to keep what we have. We have grown complacent and that is a luxury we cannot afford. We must always strive for those things which will make us feel complete on all levels; be it academically, socially, spiritually. For too long we have been denied those things in which we need to be complete individuals; healthy in mind, body, and soul. Denied those support systems that would enable us to support ourselves and each other in trying times.

Believe it or not, here at PC, there are support systems geared toward lessening the hostility of the environment and making our stay at Providence College as productive and satisfying as possible. There is SOAR, BMSA, The Spanish Club, NAACP, The African American Society, and I would be highly remiss if I did not mention the New Multicultural Complex housed in Harkins on the third floor in room 308. Here you will find the always smiling and ever helpful Angela Russel. Ms. Russel keeps our office on an even keel and makes sure everything runs smoothly so that Dean Comissiong and Dr. Hamlin may do their jobs more effectively. If you, as a Multicultural (minority) student and/or a Martin Luther King Scholar, are not familiar with this office and the services it provides, then you are cheating yourself.

The above mentioned clubs are the most forceful ways in which you may get your voice heard. There is power in numbers, but there is also comfort, understanding, and sympathy for the feelings of alienation that may accompany the attending of a majority-held institution. The clubs are also a way for us to get involved in campus life. The BOP does a wonderful job of making sure that the students of PC rarely have to go outside of this campus in order to have a social life and they should be commended on all the hard work and time they invest in order to accomplish this goal. But, BOP has to work to please the most people and most of the people on this campus are white. If we don't like the social activities held on campus, then we will have activities of our own, geared more towards our own interests.

There is a wealth of resources and they are being neglected. People here now and people who have been here before have worked very hard in order to get these support systems and clubs instituted. Pricilla Cotto begged, pleaded, and cried in order to get a club room for BMSA. I collected enough money over the summer in order to get the BMSA office and The African American Society/SOAR room refurbished with all new furniture and wall prints to make the rooms more inviting. With the help of Father McPhail, Dean Commissiong, and Sharon Hay, we have turned these cold spaces into offices anyone would be proud of and yet, still they remain empty. Have you heard the old saying "if you don't use it, then you will lose it"? Well, that is what is going to happen to these clubs and club rooms if we don't take more of an interest in them. We have to support the support systems instituted to support us.

There should be people fighting over the executive board positions of these clubs and the room should be filled with people when these clubs hold their meetings. If these clubs die, our voice dies.

For a very long time, many people have been fighting for an African Studies program here at PC. The fight continues as each class graduates and each new freshman class enters. Well, finally we have the first classes about African people, that you get African Studies credit for, and could possibly turn into an African Studies Program. If no one takes these classes, the message we are sending to the administration is that we don't really want an African Studies Program. We won't even take the initial courses offered. Hey, maybe people aren't interested in African Literature or they feel there is too much reading. Maybe they want to take something else that interests them more. Wake up people! I am sure those before us would rather have been somewhere else instead of marching with Martin Luther King under the attack of civilians and police alike! I am also sure Martin Luther King would have rather been at home with his family instead of sitting in a Birmingham jail. We all have to make sacrifices for the good of the whole. What we do or don't do in our four years here at PC not only affects the people we leave behind when we graduate, but all the incoming classes of multicultural students who walk upon this campus in the years to come. So, instead of taking that extra Art class, enroll in African Caribbean Literature for the spring semester. Or plan to take Voices of Negritude in the spring. We all have lives to live, tests to study for, friends to meet, and in general—things to do. It is up to you to figure out the right thing to do—then DO IT.

Meckral Johnson
President

African American Society

Security Should Relax

To the Editor:

In response to Ms. Gariepy's Features article "Laximum Security," I would like to speak out on her behalf.

While I respect the Security Office of PC and its workers for doing their utmost to keep all of us, on and off campus, safe, I think they need to learn how to take a joke. The "Features" section of *The Owl* is provided space for writers to voice their opinion and make contact with their readers: the students.

Ms. Gariepy should not be held accountable for not doing in depth research. She was not attempting to write a serious editorial or start a mass movement against PC Security. She was just writing about something that students can relate to and laugh about.

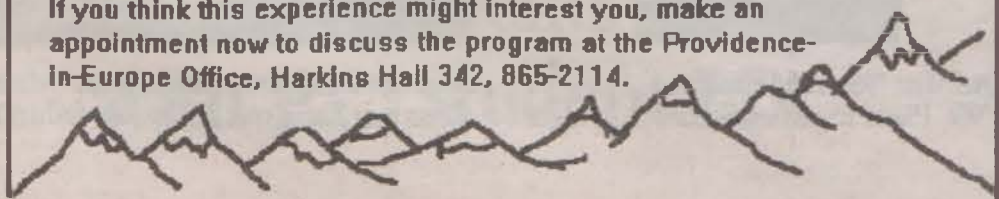
I respect, as I am sure does Ms. Gariepy, the right of the security workers to have their own opinions, but I am shocked at the lack of maturity shown in last week's Letters to the Editor where their authors insulted Ms. Gariepy to no avail in a not so comical manner. At least Ms. Gariepy had the sense to make light of the situation and not make an issue out of it.

Sincerely,
L.G., '95

IS SWITZERLAND CALLING YOU?

Next year at this time you could be in Switzerland, just like the 23 students who left on October 6th on Swissair flight 127. Providence College sponsors a Junior Year Abroad program at the University of Fribourg, located in a small town so perfectly preserved since medieval times that it has been called "the gem of Switzerland".

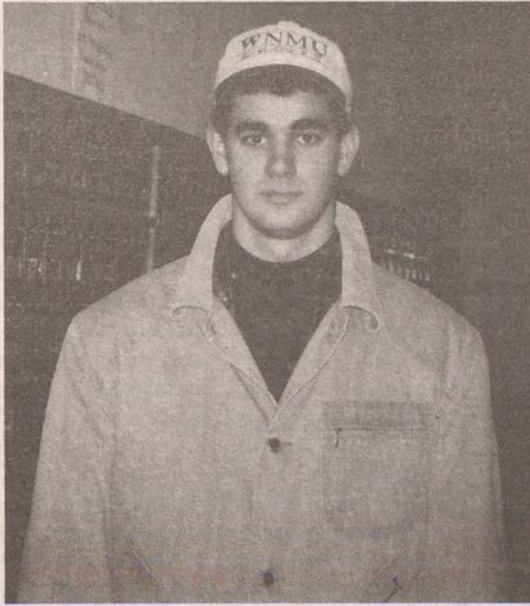
To qualify you must have at least a 2.5 GPA, have some background in French or German, have no serious disciplinary infractions, and be approved by your major advisor, the Director for Study Abroad, and the Dean. If you think this experience might interest you, make an appointment now to discuss the program at the Providence-in-Europe Office, Harkins Hall 342, 865-2114.



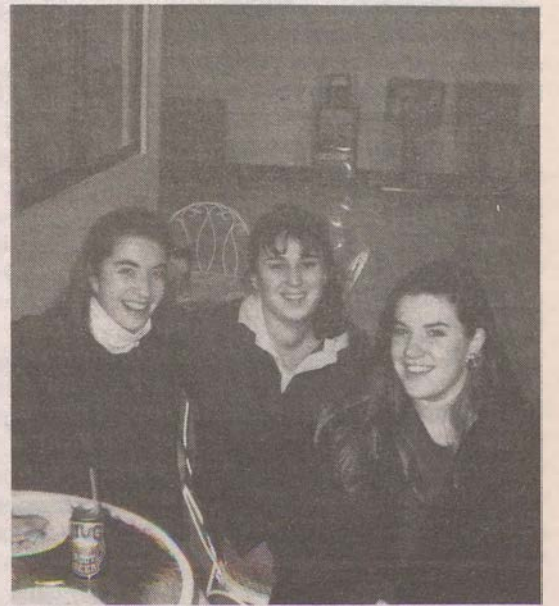
What do you do on Sundays?



Samantha Steckbeck '93, Jack Reed and Christy Sheridan '93: Postgame.



Ned Walton '95: Lock myself in my room naked and stare at my large collection of Sports Illustrateds.



Aimee Casale '94, Joyce Eddy '94 and Kerri Hocking '94: Absolutely nothing.



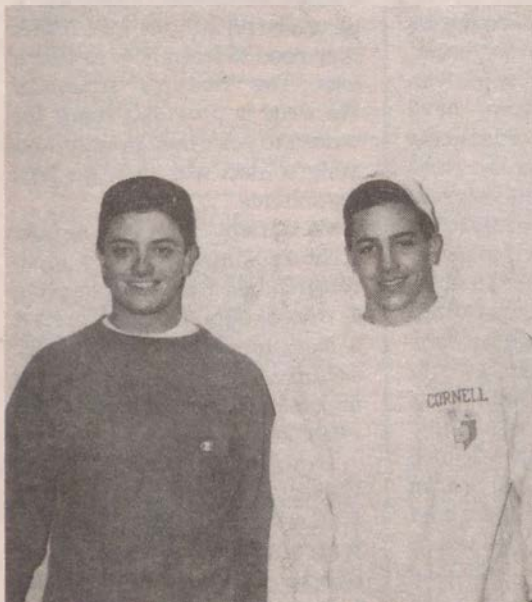
Heather Herman '96 and Meghan Gaven '96: Sleep.



Scott Solloway '93, Brian Hoeing '93, Mike Molloy '93, Camie Bontaites '93 and Megan Zano '93: 1. Go to Mass 2. Watch 700 Club 3. Bible Study 4. Charge dinner to the Friars 5. Watch *Wild Orchid* at the "Blue Zone" on Pembroke.



Robert "Boner" Murphy '93: Anything I can!



Ed Hunt '96 and Matt Heslin '92: Recover.



Annemarie Quinlan '95 and Jennifer Weingartner '95: Piece together Saturday night.



George Bush and Ross Perot: Me and Ross just hang out at the 'ole fishin hole.

Rick & Dave '93: Apologize.

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8:00 pm

Alumni Gym, Providence College

**\$10.00 Students
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Guests**

Having The Best Time!!

by Mike Howard
'93 Class President

Dearest Seniors,

I am taking this opportunity to update the class on how this year has been going for the Class of '93 officers. We have been hard at work planning events for the rest of this semester and also for next semester. So far this year we have had a Chicken and Rib Jamboree in early October, which was a rousing success and a perfect post-LSAT party. The last event which was held was a "Return to Freshman Year" Club Night held at the fabulous Alexander's Dance Club. Wasn't it nice to see all those satin jackets again and to watch your classmates hook up all over the bar?!? Boy, it was just THE BEST TIME!

Our next event on the busy Class of '93 social schedule is 193 Days. For those of you who do not know what 193

Days is, it is a celebration of only 193 days until graduation. On tap for this event is the rockin' music of THE BOGMEN, a P C favorite. The event is going to be on Friday, November 20th in Peterson Recreation Center from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Mark your calendars for this event and be sure not to miss another BEST TIME.

For all of you who are wondering about Class sweatshirts, they will be on sale from November 16th - 20th (The same time as tickets for 193 Days).

Other ideas for the future class events are some club nites at either Rosie's or the ever popular Keg Room. If any seniors have suggestions for class functions, please do not hesitate to let a class officer know because we need your help and feedback to program the best events. So, if we work together, we can have THE BEST TIME this year.

Class of '93

193 Days will be on November 20th from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Peterson Recreation Center.

Tickets will be on sale from November 16th-20th.

The BOGMEN, a PC favorite, will be featured.

By Jenn McCallum
Veritas Editor in Chief

Production for the 1993 yearbook is well underway! The Veritas staff, comprised of over 60 members, is working on producing the best yearbook ever. I would like to thank everyone who was interested in becoming a member of the yearbook staff. I encourage anyone who did not get involved with the yearbook for this year to get involved with next year's book.

Seniors! The time has arrived for your senior portrait to be taken. Pictures will be taken in the Veritas office (Slavin room 108) starting on Monday, November 9th. Portraits for the yearbook are taken free of charge; you will have an opportunity to purchase a package if you would like to. Sign-up sheets are located at the information booth in upper Slavin. Sign-ups are

on a first come, first serve basis. Remember- if you don't get your picture taken, you won't be in the yearbook!

Also, it is not too late for the Class of '93 to drop off pictures for our Retro section in the yearbook. We are looking for pictures from freshman, sophomore and junior years focusing on Dorm Life, Raymond, BDB's, JRW, CIV, etc. Pictures will be returned. Watch for more drop-offs in Lower Slavin or bring your pictures with you when you get your picture taken.

Finally, for the first time, the PC yearbook will be sold to underclassmen. A letter is being sent home to members of the Classes of '94, '95, and '96. Books are being sold for \$45.00. The "Jubilee Anniversary" yearbook is not just a book for the senior class, but everyone of our school.

SKI CLUB

College Ski Fest
at Killington Mountain
January 17th to 22nd
\$250

\$50 due at meeting on November 11th
at 7:00 p.m.

ALL WELCOME

Pastoral Council News

by Paula DiMichele
Publicity Chairperson

The Pastoral Council and all its committee chairpeople would like to thank all its volunteers for their continued support and assistance.

The CCD committee chairwomen, Jenn Lewis and Amy Tomei, have filled all vacancies for religious education teachers. Previously, teachers were needed to fill positions in some of the ten parishes that they serve. Presently, all 53 volunteer teachers have been assigned.

Multiple Sclerosis swimming is also doing well. Every Tuesday from 1:30 - 3:30, volunteers go to the CCRI pool to help out needy individuals. Committee chairwomen Beth Cooney and Jessica Waggert want to extend their thanks to all volunteers who help out at this event each week.

Finally, the fundraising committee chairwomen Erin Connolly, Jennifer Coyne, Kendra Kwas, and Kathy Fraterelli would like to thank all of the students who purchased Pumpkin Grams for Halloween. All profits are to be given to charity.

Pastoral Council Upcoming Events:

- Social Action - Saturday, November 7th from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The first commodity distribution at the Smith Hill Center will take place.
- Special Olympics - Sunday, November 22nd- roller skating. Keep an eye open for more information.
- Spiritual Life - November 20-22 the annual Fall Retreat "God Self and Others" will take place

CLASS '95

CLUB NITE AT FINNEGAN'S WAKE

Saturday,
November 7th
5:00 p.m. -
7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.00
and you must
ride the
shuttle bus

Tickets will be sold
November 3rd -
November 6th from
10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
in Lower Slavin.

PRISM

Do you want to be published? PRISM is now accepting papers for fall publication. Undergraduates! Submit any non-scientific essays, research, or term papers to Box 1816 by November 6th or call Jim or Brian at 865-4136 for more information.
Providence College students only!

SOAR - Regional Conference

Many different colleges from the New England area are coming to PC for a conference on Friday, November 6th, from 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. in '64 Hall.

For more information call Mari at 865-4071 or Jen at 865-3010.

The African American Society and BMSA are having a PARTY!

Thursday,
November 5th

Open to college campus and outside schools.

Entrance fee is \$2.00 with college ID, \$3.00 without.

DJ will be provided.

JRW '94

NOVEMBER 12th-15th

Thursday, November 12th

Mass and Ring Distribution

6:00 p.m. Peterson Recreation Center

Friday, November 13th

Semiformal

Buses depart from Fennell Gate

at 6:00 p.m. Sharp! No Exceptions!

Bus admittance ticket required

Saturday, November 14th

Formal at the Westin Hotel, Boston, MA.

Reception begins at 7:00 p.m.

Dinner served promptly at 8:00 p.m.

Ticket is required

Sunday, November 15th

Brunch and Slideshow

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

• Please pick up your **JRW FAVOR** in Slavin Room 102 on November 9th, 10th, or the 11th from 11:00a.m.- 3:00 p.m.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Making The Difficult Look Easy: Liz Huaman and Kristie Lipka

by Mike Saucier
A&E Editor

There are certain overwhelming displays that can cause one to become a bit awestruck. A graceful Michael Jordan dunk, a tape measure home run by Cecil Fielder or a spectacular catch in football are a few that come to mind. These feats are commonly followed by an expression of disbelief such as, "How on earth did he do that?" A subtler version of this disbelief occurs when the PC Dance Team leaves the floor. The wowed spectators collectively seem to be saying, "Damn, how did they do that?" Liz Huaman, Kristie Lipka, and the PC Dance Team, through their intoxicating dances, seem to embody this "awestruck" notion. Speaking frankly, they make something that's difficult look easy.

To practice and practice something for hours on end is never fun. What is even less fun is getting only one chance to prove the merits of this endless practicing. A suitable analogy is the figure skater who gives hours and hours of her days to practice and then only gets one chance to make or break herself. Liz and Kristie agreed that this is indeed one of the drawbacks of being on Dance Team. The hours of practice get condensed into a

five minute routine in front of thousands of Civic Center spectators. They only have one chance of getting it right. All the time and energy that they have given will be measured in these five minutes on the basketball court. The "big time commitment" that they make only has a short chance to show itself.

Not only does the team spend time practicing their routine, they also have to assist in choreographing the dances and do their own fundraising. Although the team is enthused about student support, it is somewhat disappointed in support from the administration. The team only receives \$500, which is not enough money to cover expenses such as warmup

suits, sneakers, new uniforms and starting this year, pompoms. Given that the Dance Team is in the public eye more than any other club, this is an understandable charge.

When asked the what they liked the most about performing, Liz and Kristie both remarked that it is great when the Civic Center is packed and everyone applauds. The first-time they performed in the Civic Center, it was "overwhelming" because most first time members had been used to dancing in front of only a hundred people or never dancing for a crowd at all. Going from 100 to 13,000 can be rather daunting. It can also be a "rush" of sorts. The rewarding part is when people come

up to them the following day and express their compliments. This is an affirmation to the Dance Team that their "hard work has paid off," as Liz states.

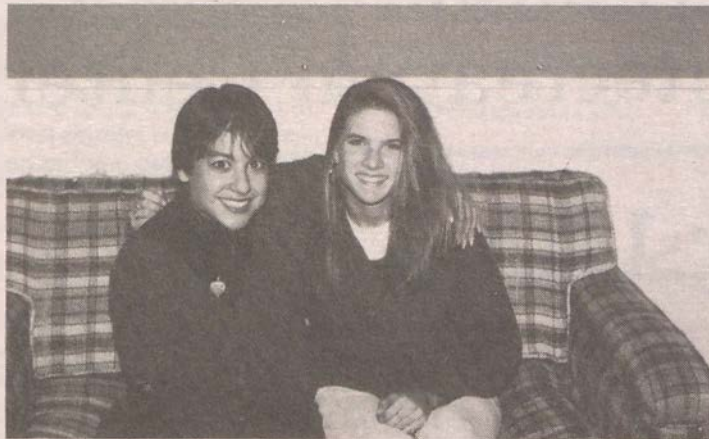
So what does the Dance Team have in store for the fans this year? They will be doing a rock mix. The rock mix will have a little AC/DC with the Black Crowes. There is also a possibility of a late season oldies mix. The team usually tries to pick a different theme for different dance mixes. The dances that are choreographed are always eye-catching. People in the Civic Center sometimes stop in the middle of the aisles to catch a glimpse of the high-energy, almost magnetizing dances. This year, it is safe to say, people will miss out if they leave their seats at half-time.

91.3 WDOM is giving away tickets for Matthew Sweet at Brown U. on Nov. 7. Listen in to win tickets

Top 10 Reasons To See *The Wizard Of Oz*

by Theresa Brophy

- 10 I heard the Tin Man's cute... and single.
- 9 Because you know all the words and can sing along.
- 8 Ross Perot is a munchkin understudy.
- 7 You probably have to see it for class!
- 6 It's two dollars cheaper than a pitcher at Louie's.
- 5 Taking a date to the theatre gives you that "cultured look."
- 4 You can spend intermission searching the seats for your lost barn jacket.
- 3 Dan Lesho displays an authentic feeling of "courage" with the comfort that there are no swords in this production!
- 2 The scenic designs and special effects are top notch!
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Ken's Concert Column

by Ken Cornwell
Asst. A&E Editor

Everybody loves a good concert. Regardless of your musical tastes, there is nothing like hearing live music and seeing your favorite group in person. In the recent weeks, we have been lucky to have a number of excellent bands come to this area; we have also been able to witness the development of some excellent home-grown talent.

Some of this excellent local talent was on display at the Rocky Point Palladium last Wednesday night when Ants in the Cellar gave an energetic performance, topping themselves once again. They played several guitar-heavy songs with great harmonies; the band seemed excited and their professional stage presence impressed the crowd.

The headliners of the evening, the Samples, followed the Ants with a melodic, musically proficient show that mesmerized the audience. The Samples came bearing an important message; as lead guitarist and vocalist Sean Kelly says on the album cover of their self-titled first album: "If it's fashionable to be concerned about the environment, then there couldn't be a better cause in style."

In addition to Kelly, the band's members include Charles Hambleton (guitar, banjo, mandolin), Andy Sheldon (bass), Al Laughlin (keyboards), and Jeep MacNichol (drums). Hailing from Boulder, Colorado, the group delivered their political messages surrounded in an almost reggae-like sound, with the use of acoustic guitars, a wide variety of interesting keyboard sounds, and the banjo and mandolin, instruments not often found in a rock band. The Samples interesting, original sound was showcased in the slow, mellow tune "Summertime" and the

more energetic "Did You Ever Look So Nice." In their song "Giants", the lyrics say exactly what the Samples are all about: "I'm so tired of running away/I think I'll put on my war paint/and take a stand where others/have before/giants without hearts are coming closer." This band will be playing in this area again in the future, so don't miss them.

Another great area concert was a bit farther afield than the Palladium, but "The Rock of Boston" benefit concert in Boston Garden presented by WBCN was an impressive show that was a stroke of genius—there were two stages, one for full bands, and one for acoustic acts. This was perfect for the audience because there was no delay between acts. The concert itself was a benefit for Tay Sachs, a deadly genetic disease. The feeling of generosity extended from the bands to the crowd, creating a wonderful atmosphere.

The opening acts were very good, including a local band, Material Issue, and a local singer, Jeffrey Gaines. Gaines played an acoustic version of Peter Gabriel's "In Your Eyes" which was a big hit with the audience. Michael Penn followed, promising to "...try to be as loud as the bands with only strings and some pieces of wood." Penn did succeed in putting on a good show, playing his hits "Seen the Doctor" and "No Myth", but the abbreviated length of his portion of the show (only five songs) was a disappointment.

The excitement of the crowd increased considerably when the Spin Doctors took the stage. They put their best foot forward and gave 110% to the audience, getting everyone out of their seats and dancing in the aisles. They played several songs from their *Pocket Full of Kryptonite* album including "What Time is It", "Refrigerator Car", and "Jimmy Olsen's Blues." The highlight of their show was their high energy versions of their popular songs "Two Princes" and

"Little Miss Can't Be Wrong", both greeted by roars of approval. The Spin Doctors provided a great time for everyone that heard them.

The "Rock of Boston" concert finished with a highly melodic, almost hypnotic show by the band called Phish. They had a kind of paradoxical sound; it was mellow, yet rocked. Their highly skilled music was heavily instrumental, one song often running into another without pause. The songs were often interrupted with intricate, energetic solos. Phish had some interesting elements that captured the full attention of the crowd. During one song, the band members froze and the drummer (wearing a dress) performed a strange musical interlude with a vacuum cleaner. One tune was sung in the style of a barbershop quartet. Also, the band used trampolines, jumping around to see the whole audience as they played their guitars. Phish's excellent show finished off the evening in style.

Many of these performers will probably be playing in the area in the future, so check them out when you have a chance. There's nothing better than seeing your favorite band live.

Eugenius Hits Providence

by Greg Lawton
Contributing Writer

I had the good fortune of heading down to Club Babyhead to see the highly touted Scottish band Eugenius. They were originally named Captain America and their claim to fame was that they were a favorite band of Nirvana's lead man, Kurt Cobain. On this particular day Eugenius was opening for the heralded Seattle band Mudhoney.

Eugene Kelley led a seemingly half-hearted forty-minute set. Their set was tight and their music was highlighted by a good jam of "Flame On." When Kelley spoke (which was a rare occurrence), it was intelligible and resembled the Saturday Night Live skit "All thing Scottish, it's not Scottish, it's Crap." They seemed able to keep the crowds' interest but they did not whip them into the frenzy that one might expect. This is

most likely due to the fact that their album, *Oomalama* has just recently been released in the United States and most people are not yet familiar with their songs.

This show was an opportunity to see Eugenius before they make it big in the United States. Considering all the hype they have received in this country (without having released a single) and their popularity in Europe, it is only a matter of time before they catch on here. This should be the last time that this band will be an opening act, a factor which obviously took away from their performance. They currently have a single "Down On Me" on the radio and their sound is now starting to get around. This tour should be the breakthrough that the band needs to enter the country's consciousness. They are definitely a band to watch for!

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BOP Spotlight:
The Entertainment Committee presents Dennis Miller...LIVE from PC!



The Entertainment Committee: (from l. to r.) Frank Orlovski '93, Jenn Halpin '94, Doug Garni '94 (Photo by Dina Asteriades, Photography Editor)

by Timothy Ridge '93
 BOP Correspondent

The big day is coming—that's right—Dennis Miller will be here on November 8th in Alumni Hall! Naturally, this week will be extremely busy for the Entertainment Committee, which consists of Doug Garni '94, Jenn Halpin '94, and Frank Orlovski '93. All three have worked hard to ensure that this program will be a success.

"I remember what a great time everyone had when Dana Carvey came to PC two years ago", said Frank, "and we are all very excited that someone as funny and talented as Dennis Miller is coming to PC this year."

Doug Garni, who was also on the Entertainment Committee last year, said, "Everyone I've talked to is really looking forward to seeing Dennis Miller—

live at PC. I'm sure everyone knows him from *Saturday Night Live*, and they know how funny he is."

Jenn Halpin added, "Getting such a big name act to come here is always something to look forward to. For Doug, Frank, and I, it will also be a time to finally relax and enjoy the show."

Tickets are \$10 for all PC students, and \$15 for all non-PC students, and you must bring your PC I.D. to be shown when you arrive that night. Tickets are on sale in the BOP Office and will also be sold at the door. So, make sure to get all your studying done before Sunday night this weekend, so you can head over to Alumni Hall work-free and worry-free to relax, have a good laugh, and enjoy the show!

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License To Lose

by Bill Fennell
Asst. Features Editor

Well, by the time you read this, someone will be president. Whether or not it's someone different, I don't know, but someone will be president, by God. But that's not important now. What's important now is the fact that I can't find my driver's license. It may not seem like much of a big deal to you, because you probably still have YOUR driver's license. But I don't have mine, and that's what really bugs the beejeezus out of me. I don't know where it is or how it got there, I just know that I haven't got it.

I hate losing things. I don't think I'm alone in this, but I can prove with statistical charts (just like Ross Perot) that Arkansas is a pit. I'm sorry. What I meant to say is that I can statistically prove that I hate losing things more than you do. It's true! Just look in government document #83752303613438457452996, page six. It's all right there in black and white. The only person who comes close to me is Walter Mondale, and he's still got his nickname (Loser). However, there are some things that most people can deal with losing, such as a couple of pounds or a child or two to a cult called "Nazi Right Wing Death Angels Who Think Bill Cosby Is Neat". There are also things that people don't like to lose, like money, bodily functions, unopened plain brown envelopes with your name on them, and

your driver's license.

I swung back to driver's licenses for a distinct purpose - that's what I intended to talk about. For me, a driver's license has always been a passport to freedom, independence, and accidentally hitting small furry things with tons and tons of metal. To lose this is a catastrophe, especially since I use my car to get to work, to go home, and to transport me to various Monster Truck events. The ability to drive around with no purpose is something that I believe is uniquely American. You never see the Germans going out for a joyride. They're too busy figuring out new ways to frighten pedestrians to concentrate on driving for no reason. You never see the English doing anything like it because they're all too busy taking nude photos of the royal family with people other than their respective spouses. The Russians don't do it because

they're not allowed to have fun. The Japanese don't do it because they spend most of their time thinking up comical nicknames for American cars like "The Chevy Breakdown" or "The New Chrysler Heap". So, riding around aimlessly is something that we as Americans can proudly call a major pastime. Why spend time building cars when we can drive around in them listening to commercials for them? This is something that a license enables us to do.

I can remember the day I got my license. I was the fourth one to take the test. The registry official who tested me looked somewhat like a freshly hatched vulture. The road test itself was simple: Go out, take a left, slow down over the train tracks, WATCH OUT!!!, (a mental note to stop at crosswalks), do a 72-point turn, and then park on a hill. How much easier could it get? Apart from the dented fender, I passed

with flying colors. After this came the written test, with questions like "What do you do at a stop sign?" and "Describe what purpose, if any, crossing guards serve." Well, I passed that test, too. Now it was time to take my picture.

This was it. I was finally going to get my license. I was waiting in line with about forty other people, each of whom looked like they just graduated from college with a degree in How to Take Incredible Pictures, because each of these people's license pictures looked perfect. Not a single hair was out of place, no one had their eyes closed, and not one person looked at all dopey. Then it was my turn. I quickly looked into a little cosmetic mirror that the lady behind me had, and discovered that I had forgotten all personal hygiene that morning. But I nonetheless bodily strode in, took my seat, and waited for instructions. The woman be-

hind the camera said, and I quote, "Gfniovmph harbble mfffng." Naturally, I gave her a stupid look and said, "What?" I don't think anyone else in the history of time has ever said "what" with their mouth so wide open and their eyes closed. As soon as I opened my mouth, there was a click, a flash, and gales of laughter from the DMV employees and everyone else who happened to be there. Then there was the "NEXT!" and I was told to wait until my name was called to pick up my license.

Now, I've lost it. Well, not THAT license, of course. I've had to renew it once, and get a few duplicates, but you get the idea. Now, whenever I drive anywhere, I am constantly haunted by the possibility that I may go two miles an hour over the speed limit and get stopped by some state trooper who hasn't smiled since the Chernobyl meltdown. This is just the type of luck that I would have. Not only that, but he would be having more marital problems than Bill Clinton. I would get a million dollar speeding ticket and have to do 400 hours of community service at Chad Brown - but only between the hours of 1a.m. and 4a.m. Another disadvantage is that I can't buy beer. That is a major problem. But I suppose that even if I do find my driver's license, I'll probably be too busy joyriding to fully enjoy the contents of my plain brown envelope.



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Thinking of Going Abroad? Read On.

by Stacey O'Keefe
Features Staff Writer

The Providence-In-Europe (PIE) Office offers many opportunities for students who wish to study abroad. Annually, 10% of the junior class studies abroad in foreign countries. There are PC-sponsored programs such as Fribourg, Oxford, Cambridge, Glasgow, Kansai, Pietrasanta and Quebec, as well as an affiliation with the American Institute for Foreign Study, an international organization which offers even more choices.

Dr. James Flanagan, executive director of PIE, says, "Most students will find here the encouragement they need to study abroad." As a student at Providence College, he did not take advantage of the opportunities to study abroad. Now as PIE director, Flanagan says, "I work very hard to see to it that all students wishing to go abroad are satisfied." He has travelled widely himself and typically goes to visit students and programs abroad. As he says, "We try never to send students to a place where we don't have enough information to make a good evaluation of it. It has to be run by a college or a university that we have great confidence in or there has to be a site survey conducted."

Dr. Flanagan says that the main goal of the PC study abroad programs is, "To integrate students into education programs as well as exposing them as intensely as possible

to different cultures." He stresses, "Studying abroad contributes greatly to a liberal arts education."

University of Fribourg, Switzerland - "This program," according to Dr. Flanagan, "is the most popular choice for PC students. It has been the mainstay of the study abroad program for 25 years. It is well-placed geographically for travel (weekend trips). Also, PC employs a fulltime Residence Director who lives and works in Fribourg." Students live with Swiss families. There is a GPA requirement of 2.5 and a language requirement of one full-year of college level French or German. The school year starts in October and ends in June.

Oxford University, England - The Blackfriars program was designed to attract the superior student. Classes are one-on-one tutorials. The minimum GPA is a 3.3. Private housing is provided. The school year lasts from October to June.

Cambridge University, England - Students in the Oxford program found that they had difficulty in meeting British students. So, the PIE office responded by creating the Cambridge program in which students are integrated into the college itself. The minimum GPA is 3.3. Students live in singles in Residence Halls.

University of Glasgow, Scotland - Dr. Flanagan praises Glasgow as "a very good development of a program. The university is very

cooperative and the faculty is very supportive." Students live on-campus. Juniors usually study in Glasgow for the Spring semester. The GPA requirement is a 3.0.

Kansai Gaidi University, Japan - This exchange program is a full-year commitment. A Japanese student attends PC in return. There is no language requirement. Students live on-campus.

PC also sponsors the Pietrasanta program which combines summer study in Europe for eight weeks and the fall semester at PC. This program is for those students interested in art or art history. Juniors can also participate in the New England/Quebec Exchange which allows students to attend school for a year in Quebec. This program requires a 3.0 GPA. The American Institute for Foreign Study offers a variety of programs from Ireland to Spain to Australia. A GPA of 2.5 is the academic qualification for these programs. And depending on the country, there may be a language requirement. AIFS requires another application which has a fee of \$35. This application is due the semester before one goes abroad. Providence-In-Europe is also investigating the

possibilities of sponsoring programs in Italy and Spain. According to Dr. Flanagan, "The key is student interest."

Juniors going abroad for only one semester find the housing situation at PC difficult. If students going abroad for a semester cannot find a student to replace them in the apartments, they are held financially responsible by PC. Usually leases for off-campus apartments are based on a yearly basis as well. Residence Life does offer juniors top lottery numbers for dorm living, however, and those going abroad can live in the dorms for a semester and face no financial penalties.

Though Providence College does attempt to provide an opportunity to study abroad that is affordable, there are still financial difficulties for students. As Dr. Flanagan says, "Some students will not go abroad because it will be more expensive in the long run - travel expenses, fluctuating dollar, etc." For students receiving financial aid, only a few awards are transferable. Check with the PIE office for a complete listing.

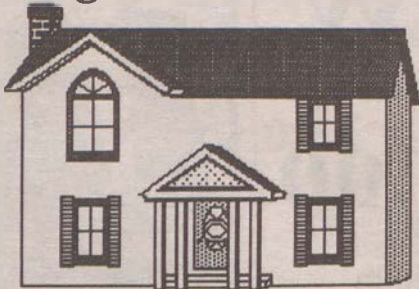
According to Dr. Flanagan, "Study abroad is not for every student. It requires self-reliance, independence, and dis-

cipline. We don't want to set a student up to have a bad experience." In order to be accepted by PC to study abroad, one must meet the academic qualifications and complete an application with the necessary references and essay. The application deadline for studying abroad in '93-'94 is December, 1992. Therefore, to study abroad junior year, one must decide first semester sophomore year. Dr. Flanagan admits this policy limits the number of students who apply but the processing takes time.

Dr. Flanagan suggests that students interested in studying abroad should see their advisor first. Students with inflexible course schedules like those majoring in education, business, accounting, social work, and sciences need to plan early, while those majoring in humanities and social sciences have less scheduling conflicts. On November 12th, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge, there will be an information session for students interested in going abroad. Jim Kelley, '93, has organized 25 to 30 students representing a variety of countries to speak about their experiences abroad.

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Lady Luck? Not in My Book!

by Brian Cappello
Features Editor

I drank a little too much the other night (Mountain Dew, that is) and was unable to fall asleep. Rather than counting sheep, I chose to ponder the basic pros of being a male versus the pros of being a female. After the guy list came out to be ten times as long, I thought to my semi-conscious self, "Hey, I think I've got the makings of a quality Features article here." And when I woke up the next day, it suddenly occurred to me that by far the greatest thing about being a guy is the fact that I don't have to deal with being a girl.

First off, the biggest advantage without question in my mind revolves around the bathroom process. I certainly don't mind sitting down to go the bathroom every now and then (especially when I have to take a load off my mind). I even rather enjoy doing so and usually get my best reading done on such occasions. But, if I had to sit down every time I had to go the bathroom, I'd go crazy. Especially outside! The only squatting a guy ever has to do is amongst an Indian tribe. And I'd like to see a girl try to go the bathroom with a backpack over her shoulder and a can of soda in hand. Pretty much the only requirements for a guy's bathroom are that it not be in the middle of the room or on the median strip of a well-lit highway.

A close second is the advantage men have in not hav-

ing to, in Dominican terms, have their spirits dampened roughly once a month. If there's any question in any of you feminist's minds as to whether God is a man or not, all I have to say is, the proof is in the pants. Why would anyone install such a feature on herself? Obviously, His Holiness has a great sense of humor and this whole cycle thing is His version of a great practical joke (perhaps inspired by an angel who stood Him up).

The next major disadvantage I see centers around the whole deal with make-up. The only use (most) guys have for the term make-up is when they've missed a test or quiz. I figure the average male needs about fifteen minutes to get ready and the only thing they

need apply is deodorant (when they think of it). Yet, for girls, that is just the tip of the mudpack. They still use lipstick, blush, mascara, eyeliner . . . the list, along with the make-up, seems to just go on and on. It just doesn't seem right-guys go a natural while girls do more covering up than the Nixon administration.

Who invented make-up anyway? I'm sure cavewomen looked fine without it.

Another ridiculous aspect of the female race is all the time spent styling their hair. If I so much as towel dry my hair for longer than thirty seconds, it ends up dryer than the Sahara. Yet some girls, as well as my roommate Sean, need upwards of thirty minutes to blow dry their hair. Then they

have to brush it, curl it, twirl it, and tease it as if it were a kid wearing floods. A few girls I know spend more time on their hair per day than Bush spent on domestic affairs over the last four years.

Yet another disadvantage centers around clothes. Guys simply slap on a pair of pants, a shirt, and either sneakers or their one pair of shoes. Girls must also deal with pantyhose, jewelry, bras, and the choice of which pair of twenty-two shoes to choose from. My roommate and I wore bras on Halloween and had a horrific time trying to get them on comfortably (although we looked really cool helping each other do so in the middle of the kitchen).

Another thing that is ab-

surd about females that is not so much a physical thing but more of an innate one, is their lack of honesty amongst themselves. I swear, a girl could enter a room wearing bright blue shoes, yellow socks, a green and white checkered dress, and a purple polka-dotted sweater, and her roommates would still tell her how fabulous she looked. I can just hear her roommates now, "Oh, Sinead, we just love your crew cut - where can we get one?"

Finally, one aspect that I haven't fully determined to be a pro or con is the female's ability to give birth. It seems most females view this feature as a plus, until they're eight months into their pregnancy and start exceeding elevator capacities all by themselves.

I must admit to having some jealousy of the female's power to reproduce. It's amazing to think that if all females were wiped out, the other consequence, aside from a lot of sore wrists, would be the end of the human race. Bob Murphy, '93, made me realize how impressive a gift childbirth truly is when he said, "I can't even make my bed, never mind a baby."

I'm sure there are a few other advantages to being a female, but since I can't think of any, I guess I'm just saying that to make you all feel better. I was planning to write about the negatives of being a guy next week, but due to the Cowl's requirement that all articles must be longer than a paragraph, I'm unable to do so.



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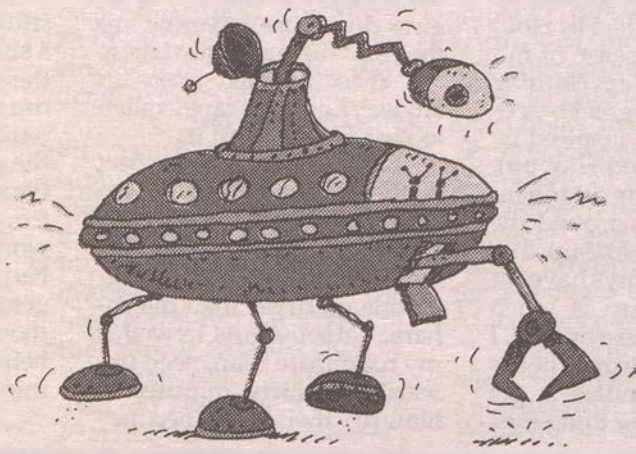
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!
TO: EDITOR IN CHIEF
TRICIA CONNOLLY.

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Bolleyball... Bolleyball...

IAB In Full Swing

by IAB Staff

Well pigskin fans, it's down to crunch time. The weather is chilly, but the action on the field is just heating up. Playoffs start next week and the contenders are starting to separate themselves from the pretenders.

This past Monday night, The Youngsters squared off against the Toolboxes. This game was to determine the #2 seed in the playoffs. The Toolboxes jumped out to an early lead thanks to Nate Jones and Tom Nyfenecker. The Youngsters battled back to tie the game in the last minute. Bill "the Thrill" Hjorth said, "We feel confident going into the playoffs. I personally have been lifting four times a week and have avoided red meat. We're ready." Also on Monday night, VTE defeated Help Me Rhonda!! The tentative top five seeds are 1. Flesh Flutes 2. The Youngsters 3. Toolboxes 4. VTE 5. Help Me Rhonda!!

Games were canceled Tuesday night because it was Steve Crowley Day. Steve made history by being the first IAB member to win Congressperson of the Month. Steve thanked his parents, roommates, and Dan Quayle for being his political inspiration.

In the women's league, the seemingly unstoppable Tackling Toonces take on unbeaten and untied Born To Run. The winner of this matchup will be awarded the No. 1 seed. Also squaring off was Arch Rivals and Barbara's Worst Nightmare. This game is for the third and fourth seeds. Coach Arch held a closed team practice this Monday. A reporter asked how the girls

looked but Arch snapped "that information is given on a need to know basis and right now you don't need to know."

The freshmen League is shaping up with all teams qualifying for the playoffs. The top two seeds are The Flyers and The Steelers. The X-Men and Dangling Manhood are vying for the #3 and #4 spots.

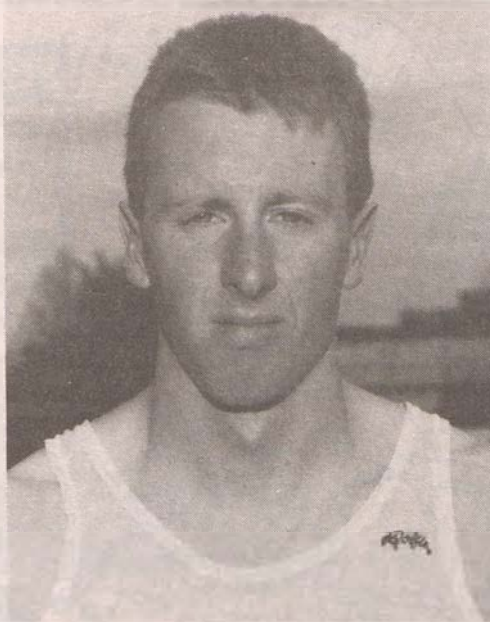
Playoffs start November 9th. Keep an eye out for seedings and game times. This year Super Tuesday will be on November 19. The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders will provide the entertainment.

Last week kicked off the opening of everyone's favorite co-ed sport—Ultimate Frisbee!

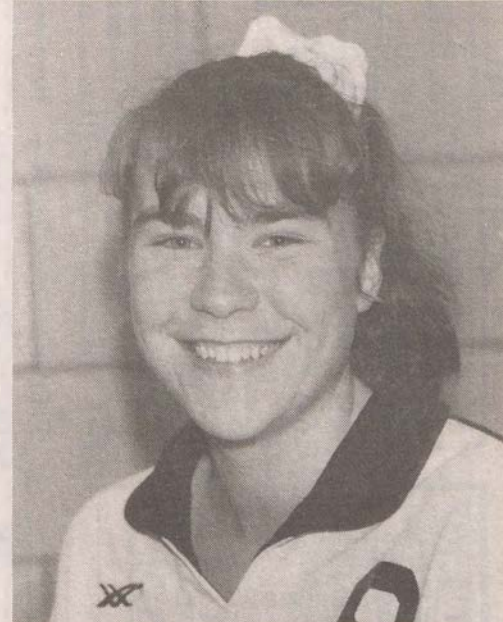
After reviewing the final scores of the many games, the match-ups seemed to be somewhat lopsided. But everyone who played, even those who were at some point frustrated, had a good time. This year, there are many rookies to the league. Many of these teams showed a lot of potential once they got used to playing. Some of the newcomers include: UFO's (although they are seniors, this is their first year). There have been reports that Mike Christian has been hassling the refs, but I'm sure that he'll learn this is no way to win the T-shirts. Jerry Made Us Do It is also new, but I hear they have a fierce duo of John "Kinger" and Joe "Utility" Platania that sky in the end zone.

As for our veteran teams, they are all looking good. Team Jello is out on a mission this year. But don't let the new name fool you, they are still playing with help from the PC Athletic Administration. My Discus is also back and ready to play. A hint of advice for

PC Athletes of the Week



Chris Teague (Liverpool, England)
The senior cross country runner captured the New England Cross Country Championships with a Franklin Park course (10,000 meter) record of 23:59. Teague, an All-America selection last year in the 3,000 meters, returns to action on November 14 at the IC4A Championships at Lehigh. "There is no doubt in my mind that Chris will be an All-American this year."



Missy Dawson (Port Huron, MI)
The junior volleyballer received the honor for the third time after the Leading PC to wins over G'Town and Villanova. Dawson ranks 8th in the country for her defense. She leads PC with 365 defensive digs and 48 passes. She asks that all students come to the Syracuse game on Saturday (2:00 p.m.) as the Lady Friars are in position to take first place in the Big East.

them is to watch out for Mary Carol Ann Valey—she is a speed demon. As for It Ain't Easy, But We Are, well they're just happy to be back. They're also happy that it's the first season-opener that John Hughes didn't throw up by halftime.

This past Tuesday, the 1992 Wiffle-Ball season blasted off. Before the season started, there were some important questions to be answered. First, would there be enough rosters handed in? Second, will the new black runner wiffle-ball bats provide the same hitting results as the traditional yellow ones. Well, after just one night of action, several home runs had been tallied and two scores had reached double digits. Three home runs were hit in one of the first games, including a seventh

inning shot which gave the Moogies a victory over last year's champions, The Youngsters II. Other teams inaction this week are Busch Beer and Cable TV 2-1-3 and the IAB Wanna Be's. Both teams were

in the semi-finals last year. Overall, 19 rosters were handed in. The season will culminate with a playoff series to qualifying teams. The championship game will be played on December 10.

Slap Shot Club

There will be a get together with the team tonight in the Friends of Friar Hockey Room at Scneider Arena at 6:15 p.m. Membership dues will be collected and T-shirts distributed. Come meet the players. New Members welcome.

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tion with a strong showing in the tournament, which they plan to make. Try something new this weekend instead of recovering from a night out on

Friday. Hop in your car and head up to Boston College to cheer your Lady Friars to victory in their bid to defend their Big East crown. See you there.

Midnight Madness Wrapup

by IAB Staff

As the lights went out at 11:58 and you heard, "Let's get ready to rumble" from emcee Sean Walsh, the SRO crowd at Alumni Hall prepared for the PC Friars to enter for their first practice at midnight. Midnight Madness, however, doesn't start at 12:00, it starts on Tuesday in Peterson.

All last week, IAB held hot shot and 3-on-3 tournaments. Although the turnout for the women was small, the talent was very good. The men had a large number of participants. The four finalists went on to play in Midnight Madness.

In women's hot shot, the four finalists were Jeanne Grossi (the two-time defending champion), Sara Kraeger, Vae Champagne and Andrea Como. Vae and Jeanne made it to the finals, with Vae win-

ning by one point. The men's contest pitted Joe Lamonica against Pete Gannon and Sean Donaddino against Paul Tremblay. Joe and Pete were the semi-finalists, with Pete winning the title.

The 3-on-3 tournament had an interesting women's final with only one team showing up. The team of Jeanne Grossi, Deb Sullivan and Jen Morella agreed to play a team of volunteers from the audience and won easily. The men's semi-finals matched the Stys against Rick Farrell's team and I Want To Be An Olahan against Eddie V. The final game saw I Want To Be Olahan (Jared Todd, Pete Gannon and Tony Thomas) get taken to overtime by the Stys, but Olahan's won on a last second shot.

The Dunk contest featured five competitors. The two finalists, Matt Osbourne and Tony Thomas, had a dunk off

and the winner was based on audience participation. Osbourne's costume was not helpful to win the title as Thomas won.

Early Saturday morning, IAB sponsored a road race. The lacrosse team showed up in full force to challenge the other runners. The winners of the three-mile race were Dan Theiry and Christy Sheridan for the women. Fred Burke, who started the race around campus from the Biltmore (we don't why), ripped his knee trying to hurdle a chain fence, gets an honorable mention.

IAB would like to thank everyone for participating in all events and special thanks to referees Mike Shannon and Mike Gill, Chris Archacki, who kept the night flowing smoothly, and emcee Sean Walsh all gave up their nights to be part of the Madness.

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Women's Day To Shine

Take First At NEC's

by Julie Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

Yes folks, the men's and women's cross country teams are on a roll. "Things just keep getting better," commented a happy coach Ray Treacy. This past weekend, the women's team and the men's JV team competed in the New England Cross Country Championship. The women dominated the day with an impressive first place finish, 53 points in front of second place UCONN. The men's JV team placed tenth overall, but with promising performance on a whole.

The stars of the day were first place women's finisher Sinead Delahunty and the men's first place finisher Chris Teague, who also was named the male athlete of the week. Chris Teague ran with the JV team basically for the sake of preparing himself for the ECAC's. Coach Treacy exclaimed that Teague "ran brilliantly." Sinead's performance was consistent with last weekends, but the women's times on a whole were twenty seconds faster. Treacy added,

"The women are running the best they have all season, they easily took first place without some of their top runners who are resting up for ECAC's."

Not only did the women's team leave their mark with an impressive score, but they added, for the sixth year in a row, a New England Championship to their belt. Those runners that did not compete this weekend were resting for the upcoming ECAC's.

On the men's JV team, performance from Andy Wedlake and Jose Libano did not go without notice. The same can be said for women runners Jean Hughes(2nd), Meghan McCarthy(12th), Natalie Davey(16th), Leanne Burke(18th), and Santana Cesarina.

Ray Treacy is very confident with his team on a whole. Especially after this weekend, he is sure that PC will have no problem qualifying for the NCAA's.

With some of PC's runners rested up, and the others that ran last weekend all stretched and ready to go, the outcome should be both an exciting, yet interesting one.....Stay tuned.

Friar Hockey Is Back !

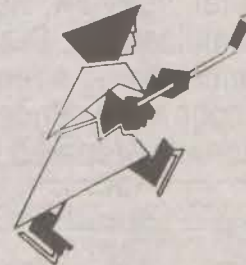
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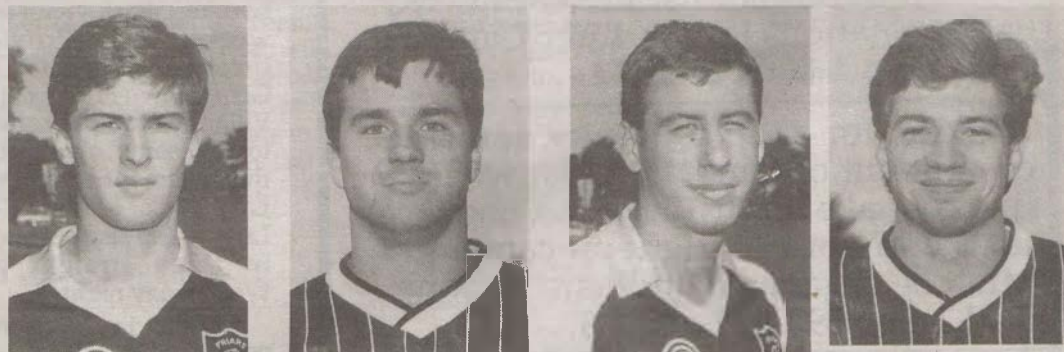
This is the Time of Year for Friar Hockey

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If you haven't noticed, Melissa is extremely enthusiastic about both sports. "I love them both. They are both different and fun to play." One would think that the hardest part of playing two Division I sports would be the physical exhaustion or the incredible time commitment. Not for Melissa. "The hardest part of playing two sports is the time off. It is very time consuming during the season but, in the spring (off season) I have too much time on my hands. I am always anxious to start the next season- I'm in a constant state

of anticipation. It is tough playing two sports but, it is rewarding."

Playing the two sports, meeting new friends, and experiencing collegiate athletic life means too much to Melissa for her to stop playing. As a consistent and promising player for both the field hockey and ice hockey teams, Melissa Mills shows her extensive athletic talent. But, more importantly, Melissa has committed herself to team work and hard work because she loves to play the games.



Seniors Brian Anselmo, Jamie Christian, Sean McGroarty and Keith Donahue went out victorious in their last games as Friars.

Friarco-captain Anselmo, who was pleased to end his great career with a win, said, "This was a great game to go out with. Hopefully this is a good sign for the team next year, after a tough season. I think that juniors like Sean McDermott and Sean Clark will be ready to lead the team next year".

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Coach Doyle was also very happy to win this game because, "We are very motivated when we play our cross-town rivals". He was pleased with the closing effort saying, "We played tough-attacking soccer for 90 minutes and picked things up after they tied the

game up. I'm very happy for all the seniors and realize it was tough to overcome our injuries, but I think we will be much better next season as a result of it."

PC closed out the season at 6-7-4, and everyone is looking forward to next fall. With most of the starters returning, the Friars should contend for the Big East title in 1993.



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	Field Hockey at Big East Championship (at Boston College)	TBA
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Lady Friars Drop Finale

by Jim Heffley
Sports Writer

The PC Lady Friars soccer team ended their season last Saturday with a 2-0 loss at Vermont, and finished with an overall record of 10 wins and 9 losses. While this record may not be considered outstanding, it is pretty good if you do consider that the team,

which lost 11 players to graduation last year, was fielding a squad in which over half the players were freshmen.

"We had a lot of potential on the team," said head Coach Nicole Crepeau. "We had a winning record with a very young team and we had a schedule which was tougher from the year before. My only concern was

that we didn't show that potential more often. There were games that we should have won but we developed lapses in those games that hurt us."

Players that should be mentioned for their standout play this season include juniors Kerry Lyons and Jen Meade. Lyons broke the career scoring mark for women's soccer this season as she chalked up 17 goals and 6 assists for a season total of 40 points. Meade started 17 games in goal this season. She had a record of 9-8 and had a season total of 120 saves and 1.01 goals against average. Among the freshmen, Coach Crepeau noted Amy Haseltine as a

player who did a good job. "She played hard and with a lot of heart," said Crepeau. Erin Valla was another freshman who proved her value to the team. She was second in scoring with 24 points notching up 8 goals and 8 assists.

Other players to be mentioned are freshmen Liz Holmes and Sharon Riddle, sophomore Marilyn Pompeo, and junior co-captain Linda Hawks. Holmes had 11 points with 3 goals and 5 assists, Riddle had 15 points with 6 goals and 3 assists, and Pompeo had 10 points with 2 goals and 6 assists. Hawks was moved to sweeper this season and helped in anchor-

ing the Lady Friars defense.

"We hope to have a more successful season next year," continued Crepeau. "While we are losing two important leaders in seniors Ellen Zabransky and Steph Granai, we are still retaining most of the team. Hopefully the spring season and the summer will help our players, especially the freshmen, play better next year."

Crepeau says she hopes to have the school host an inter-collegiate indoor soccer tournament over the spring. Watch for it and go help cheer the Lady Friars on.

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PC Poised To Bagge Title

Volleyballers Near First Ever BE Crown

by Rusty Newell
Sports Writer

Wham! The ball headed towards the back corner of the court at nearly sixty miles per hour. Number 21 from the Hoyas relaxed her tense muscles, satisfied by winning a great point for her Georgetown team.

On the opposite side of the court where she expected the ball had landed, a Venus fly trap had swallowed up the ball and spit it right back at her.

Jen Winslow, the ball trap, played excellent defense to lead the Providence College women's volleyball team to two Big East victories this weekend. Providence throttled Big East rivals Georgetown Friday night and Villanova Saturday afternoon to put some muscle behind their claim for a first ever Big East regular season title. The Lady Friars also defeated URI in three straight games Wednesday night.

Friday PC faced the tall, power-hitting Hoyas and beat them in three straight games, 15-9, 15-12, 15-13. After a solid performance in game one, PC let the second game go back and forth until Georgetown took an 8-5 lead. The Lady Friars, behind great blocking and hustle, tied the game up at 8-8 and then pulled ahead. The Hoyas tied the contest at 12-12, and Coach Bagge began yelling, "Turn it up a notch!" PC, with great blocks, saves, tips and all-out hustle by sophomore Aileen Koprowski, did exactly that and pulled out the second game. The third game proved to be as tough as the second, and Providence fell behind 13-10. PC's hustle and smart play pulled them ahead again to win the game and the match.

Notables in the Georgetown match were the

inspiring play of Aileen Koprowski and the hitting of the Lady Friars. Providence hit, according to Coach Bagge, "a remarkable .363," with Winslow leading the way with a .526 percentage.

Saturday the Lady Friars faced a formidable Villanova team, winning in four games, 15-4, 4-15, 15-12, 15-12. The first game proved intense from the get-go. The Lady Friars took advantage of the fast pace to go up 6-2. It is here that Winslow, affectionately called Winnie by her teammates earned another nickname: vacuum. Winslow played stellar volleyball from the back line. Along with smart tips and blocks by Marnie Panek and great blocking by Kelly Tooley and Koprowski, Winslow made incredible gets to push the Lady Friars over the top. Coach Bagge stated, "She played out of her skull! She played a great defensive game." Winslow had 23 digs, 2 solo blocks, and 12 assist blocks.

Missy Dawson also turned in an excellent performance against Villanova. According to Bagge, "Missy turned an ankle against Georgetown and we were concerned with her playing on Saturday. John Rock, an excellent trainer, wrapped it and she played. It (the ankle) had no effect at all. She is a gutsy player." Dawson ended up with 16 kills and 27 digs against Nova.

Providence's intensity and great teamwork against Villanova carried over to their match with URI Wednesday night. PC easily defeated URI 15-6, 15-7, 15-12. The Lady Friars came to play against the Rams, and Panek's great net play, Koprowski's hustle, Tooley and Jocelyn Cole's blocking, and Dawson's all around great play allowed the

game to be a Friar walk over.

Bagge is pleased with PC's play of late. "We're on a roll. We are on such a high—I don't want to lose momentum." He hopes the great play by Providence will continue this weekend when they face Syracuse in the game that will decide the Big East regular season champ. "Saturday is critical. If we beat Syracuse we win the regular season championship. This will be the first time anyone outside of Pitt has won it. We also will be seeded #1 in the Big East Tournament and will be in the same pool with Villanova, Georgetown, and BC—all teams we have beat."

The Lady Friars are confident and excited about playing Syracuse Saturday. Aileen Koprowski stated, "Watch out Syracuse, cause we're taking the Big East." Missy Dawson added, "Our team is peaking



Jen Winslow expresses her joy.

at the perfect time for the Big East's. We're taking them. Our teamwork is excellent—we are playing well together." The game is Saturday in Alumni Gym at 2:00.

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No Stopping Her Punchless

Skates Replace Cleats After Season

by Ted Hazard
Sports Interviewer

Melissa Mills is a gifted athlete. At Lexington, Ma. high school, Melissa played and excelled at four different sports. Now, at PC, she has concentrated her efforts on two sports, field hockey and ice hockey. Melissa, a very important member on both of the successful and nationally ranked Lady Friar hockey teams, is currently totally focused on the Big East Field Hockey Championship Tournament. This weekend, the Lady Friars will defend their Big East Championship at Bos-

ton College. Last year, as a freshman, Melissa scored the only goal in the championship game victory over UCONN. "Scoring that goal was awesome," emphasizes Mills. "We (the team) played so well. Everyone knew it would be a one goal game- the first team to score was going to win the game and the championship. It was so exciting for the team to win the tournament. The adrenaline was totally flowing!"

That incredible ending to a very personally successful year helped Melissa develop as a leader and as a consistent field hockey starter, for the 1992 team. "I'm not a fresh-

man anymore and it is different this year not being at the bottom of the ladder. This year, as a sophomore, I have a different role. The freshmen look up to you more and it is my role to help pump the team up for big games."

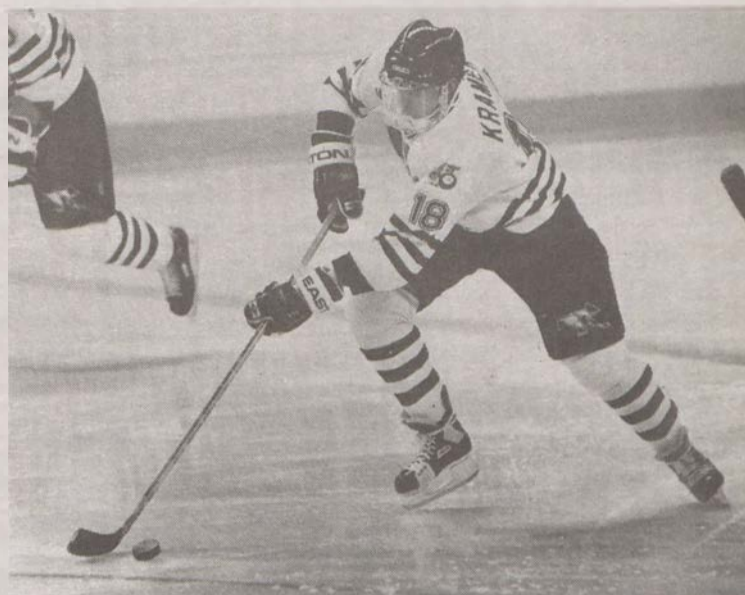
The 1992 regular season has ended for the Lady Friars with the team sporting a very impressive 13-5-2 record. More importantly for Melissa, the team was undefeated in the Big East. "One of the team goals was to be the #1 seed in the tournament. We reached that goal with a great record in the conference this season. Our next goal is to win the tournament again. We have worked very hard this season and we all want to repeat. I know what it is like to win and I want to win again."

Melissa also knows what it is like to be very committed. Regardless of the result this weekend in the tournament (hopefully PC kicks butt!), Melissa will still have only two weeks to prepare for the 1992-1993 ice hockey season.

"I don't even have my skates at school, but I'm getting them this weekend. I can't wait to try them on! I probably will try my skates on as soon as I get home this weekend. I miss them." The 1991-92 Lady Friar ice hockey team had a great 22-2-1 record and won the ECAC tournament. Melissa is excited to return as a sophomore when the season kicks off on Nov. 22 versus Harvard. "I think that we will be just as good as last year. We lost some good players but, the freshmen this year are excellent. I can't wait to start playing!"

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Sophomore Brady Kramer scored his first of the year against UVM.

by Rusty Newell
Sports Writer

The Providence College men's hockey team continued their road swing last weekend, dropping two games. The Friars dropped a 5-3 decision to RPI on Friday. They met a similar fate on Sunday, losing 4-3 to Vermont.

On Friday, PC fell behind 2-0 in the first period, before freshman Trevor Hanson scored, with less than three minutes left in the period, to keep the Friars close. It took RPI all of 28 seconds to score a goal in the second period, making it 3-1. Sophomore Chad Quenneville, who leads the Friars in scoring with three goals and four assists, cut the Engineer's lead to 3-2, but RPI responded with two goals of their own. Gary Socha's goal, with under a minute left in regulation, made the score 5-3, but it was too little too late. Brad Mullahy made 26 saves in the loss.

Against UVM, the Friars

again fell behind in the early going. Near the end of the second period, the Catamounts led 3-1, with PC's lone goal coming from sophomore Craig Darby. Brain Ridolfi added a goal in the waning moments of the second period.

The third period remained scoreless as both teams tightened their defenses. Brady Kramer evened the score at three, at 12:10, of the third period. Vermont, previously winless, countered immediately to claim a 4-3 victory. The Friars outshot UVM 28-27, with freshman Bob Bell posting 24 saves for the Friars.

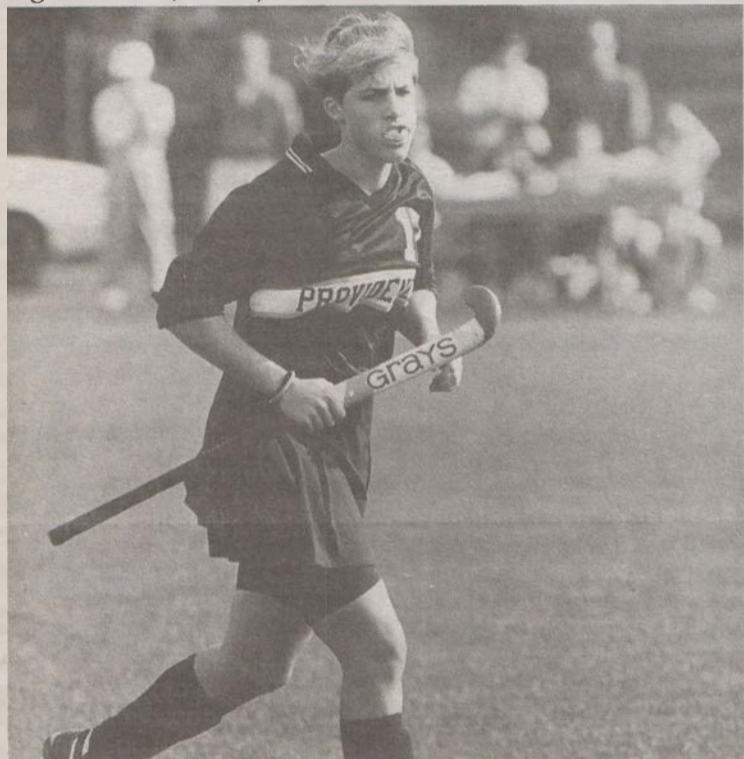
Coach McShane summed up the weekend as frustrating, adding "The long trips took a lot out of us. There were a lot of penalties in both games, so there was never any continuity to the game—no flow." He thinks the tough road schedule will help the Friars in the long run because the young players have had to learn against some tough competition on the road.

Speaking of the young players, especially the freshmen playing defense, McShane spoke positively. "The defense has been pretty good. Things are going to work out. We are a young club, but we'll get there."

Chris Therien also spoke of the frustrating 0-3-1 start. "I think that we come out hard, but we have trouble finishing off plays. We have not taken advantage of our opponent's mistakes. We also need to work in our own zone."

The Friars had better learn quickly as they will next face Maine (Saturday night at 7:00 in Schneider Arena). Therien added, "We have a lot of work to prepare for Maine. We are coming off two losses and are vulnerable right now. Maine will come out pumped up because we tied them the last game."

Coach McShane hopes the absence this weekend of a long road trip "will give our game more jump. Our power play has not looked good. We have to work on that." Likely line changes for the Maine game include: Darby-Quenneville-Kramer; Peterson/Socha-Cowan-Ridolfi; Hulbig-Burke-Breen; and Socha/Devine-Charette-Hanson.



Two-sport standout Melissa Mills hopes to duplicate her Big East-winning goal of a year ago.

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Friars March Into Season On All Saints' Day

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In years past they always seemed to sprint. Last Saturday night (Sunday morning) they sauntered. As "Zoo Station" bounced off the walls of Alumni Hall, and white smoke escaped from the far corner, 14 Friars officially stepped into a new season. Maybe Coach Barnes told his players to imagine entering the Superdome in late March, because if those weren't game faces, then I don't know what are. With slow, deliberate steps, they stared ahead and made their way to midcourt. Dunking commenced.

Smith thundered as usual. Dicky has mastered the reverse. But the world has a question for sophomore Matt Alosa. What exactly did you do over the summer? The man has leaps. Serious leaps. A 360 degree slam highlighted the show, whose star simply worked his tail off over the

past months to get the most out of his height. Is 6-2 a disadvantage? I don't think so.

Remember that commercial? It went something like this. "Dunks are fine, but when you see a 30 footer come raining out of the sky it's gonna fire you up." An inter squad scrimmage was next on the agenda, and a play that happened early on conjured images of future Friar victories. Newcomer Michael Brown brings it up the floor. He takes it right at the defense, and dishes it off to the left, where Rob Phelps stops and pops from 18 feet. It was beautiful. The pass arrived at its appointed destination instead of bouncing beyond the sidelines. The stroke of picture perfect smoothness that is number 22's jumpshot, placed the ball at the bottom of the net. Play it again. And again. And again...Please.

Radio commentator John Rook formally announce each member of the team before senior Trent Forbes took the

microphone, and addressed the crowd. This was special. It's fine to hear from the coach, but his encouragements are expected. The scenario is completely different when one of the guys in uniform wants to share his thoughts.

"A lot of you are disappointed with the way we played last year. We have been working hard the last seven months to improve ourselves and improve this program."

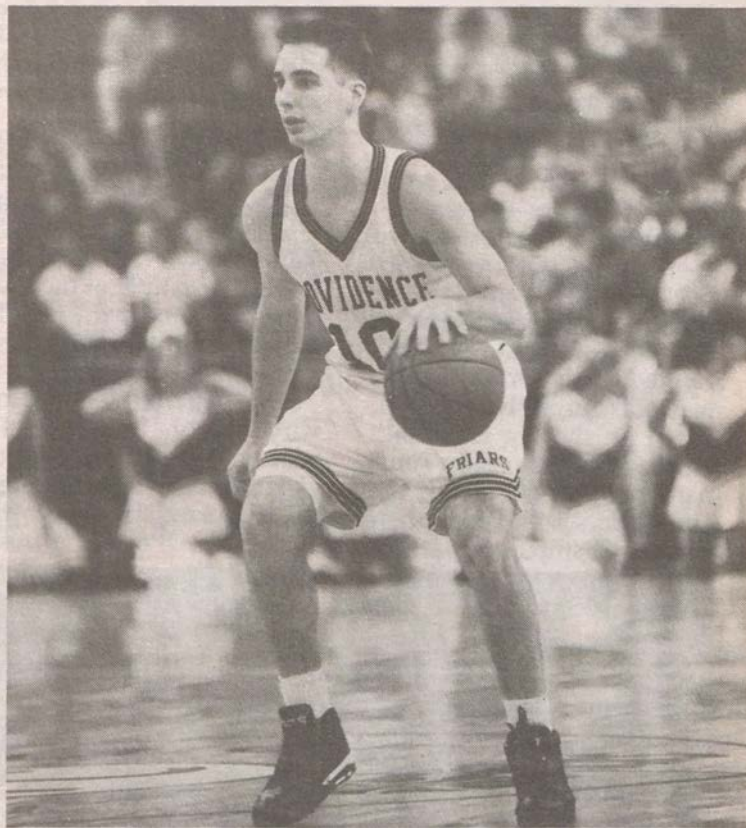
Trent went on to mention the necessity for support by the student body. He is correct, and had the right to ask for it.

Those in attendance from approximately 10:00 p.m. October 31 to 12:30 a.m. November 1 were exceptional fans. We cheered each other during the various basketball, racing, and money grabbing competitions. We enthusiastically followed the arms of Coach Barnes when he led the cheers. And from the moment the first Friar walked on the court until the last hoopster shook the fi-

nal grateful hand, there was never a moment of silence.

So to the fine performance of both Providence College

students on the hardwood and in the stands. May those be two acts that never end.



Matt Alosa surprised more than a few people with a dazzling 360-degree jam.

NCAA-Bound?

Lady Friars Defend Title This Weekend

by Mike Randolph
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The Lady Friars dramatically turned around an end of the season slump by defeating their longtime archrival Northeastern, on Tuesday. After another disappointing loss, 4-1, to UNH on Saturday, the black and white came storming back home to face the Huskies, who always provide a physical game with plenty of had blood to be had.

On Saturday, the Lady Friars headed north to tangle with UNH with the hopes of ending their regular season skid that saw them post a record of 1-2-1, in their last four games. In a game similar to their loss to BU, the Lady Friars gave up an early goal and couldn't capitalize on chances to score later in the game. With the Big East tournament only a week away, and only one regular season game left, Providence had to do something to regain the momentum they had lost from

early in the season.

On Tuesday, Coach Barto and the Lady Friars declared war on Northeastern and returned to their defending Big East champion style of play, defeating the loathsome Huskies 2-1. In a physical battle, in miserable playing conditions, this game would be decided by sheer determination. Once again, the Lady Friars gave up an early goal to NU, but this time, they would not concede the win. They came back in the second half, clawing and scratching, and tied the score on an incredible goal by senior team leader Lynne Campbell, that put the fire back into the Friar attack. The PC defense stiffened even further and before NU knew what hit them, Providence was leading 2-1 on one of the most amazing goals seen by this reporter this season. Sophomore Melissa Mills worked her way through the circle to break the tie with over fifteen minutes left in the game. Mills is no

stranger to game winners in big games, scoring one last year in the Big East tournament. From then on, it was all Friar defense, led by Martinello in net and Kim Robbins and Cathy Guden in the field, that turned away the Huskie attack. Final score: PC 2, NU 1.

Coach Barto was pleased with the way her team rebounded against Northeastern. She felt that the losses to BU and UNH were especially hard on them because "although we played really well in these games, we simply couldn't get the breaks we needed to put the ball in the net." As for the Big East tournament this weekend, Coach B is confident that they can win it again this year "if we play in the tournament the way we did against NU." Jackie went on to say that "this should be one of the best (Big East) tournaments ever. Before the game with NU, we were ranked 15th. The other teams in the tournament are Villanova, UCONN, and Syracuse who are ranked 16th, 17th, and 18th respectively. If we can win the Big East tournament, we should have a pretty good chance at getting to the NCAA's which only takes the top twelve teams in the nation." After the win against Northeastern, previously ranked 11th, the Lady Friars should move up in ranking and can only help their posi-

Out With A Win

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The PC Friar soccer team closed out their season yesterday, defeating cross-town rival Brown 2-1 at Glay field. This victory was most pleasant after the Friars dropped their Big East finale at Villanova 4-2, closing out their difficult conference campaign.

The game between these two schools is always extremely competitive, and this year's match was no exception. Play started with PC getting blistered with shots by the Bear offense. The Friars played some valiant defense led by starters Sean McDermott, Chris Markgraf, and goalie Jamie Smith. McDermott, a junior, helped save an early goal that Brown shot before it could reach Smith. His relentless style helped keep Brown's shots to a minimum. Markgraf, a sophomore, also made his share of defensive plays. He played a forward very close on one play, allowing only a soft shot to be taken, which was easily retrieved by Smith. Smith, a junior, stopped 14 shots, mostly in the first half, keeping the pesty Bear offense in check.

Midway through the first period, the Friar offense started to move the ball into Brown's zone, and created some opportunities. Lightning

finally struck and sophomore Steve Warjanka scored from close in, assisted by Matt Baldwin at 25:00.

Brown then approached the Friar zone, giving the defense some fits. This time PC responded with great team defensive play, aided with key stops by senior Keith Donohue and freshman Brian Jones. This hard work culminated with the block of a Brown penalty shot with 2:00 left.

The Friar offense picked up the pace in the second half, attacking at will, led by four year starter Brian Anselmo, playing his last game in a Friar uniform. Eight minutes into the game, Brown's Darren Eales caught the PC defense off guard and finessed a shot past Jamie Smith, but the hungry Friars were not to be denied.

The Friars controlled the tempo for the rest of the game, letting off over ten shots, forcing the Brown defenders to use holding techniques to stop them. Both Baldwin and Anselmo were the recipients of a couple of breakaways, and junior Sean Clark booted a couple of hard ones. Anselmo finally connected on a breakaway, the game winner, with fifteen minutes left. PC gave Brown very few opportunities after that and held on for the season ending victory.

After the game, I talked to

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