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## Live From Providence... It's Sunday Night!

### Former SNL Funnyman Brings His Act To PC

by Brian Cappello  
Features Editor

Where on the PC campus can one go on a Sunday night to hear discussion on sex, politics, AIDS, and abortion? "That's easy," you say, "the Aquinas chapel for the 10:30 mass." Yet while this may be true, the PC faithful was fortunate enough to have another option this past Sunday evening.

At approximately 8:00p.m. on this night, Alumni Hall welcomed, to center stage, the first of two stand-up comedy routines. Approximately 1700 comedy seekers turned out to listen and laugh along with two fine entertainers, Dennis Miller and Henrietta Mandel.

Dennis Miller, as many know, began his career as a stand-up comedian, went on to star in *Saturday Night Live* for several years, and then moved on to host his own talk show. His show was canceled after a relatively short stint, however, and he has returned to the stand-up comic circuit.



Dennis Miller live, on stage, in Alumni Gym

Henrietta Mandel (no relation to Howie) has been a stand-up comedienne for several years and has appeared on MTV and VH1, as well as an HBO special featuring Joan Rivers.

Henriet (as she likes to be called) opened the night with a discussion about make-up,

Apparently not a frequent user of cosmetic products, she conveyed her amazement at people who spend 30-45 minutes putting on make-up. "I just don't have that kind of time," she said, "I need that time to clean my rifle."

Henriet further conveyed her displeasure with today's

appearance-oriented society. "Just once, rather than having a sex pot and a stallion fall in love, I'd like to see a movie where Tom Cruise seduces Angela Lansbury," she said. "And why doesn't anyone on the cover of a magazine look like me . . . unless it's *Mad* or *Psychology Today*? And you know who does the picking for *People* magazine's Top 50 Most Beautiful People Issue?,"

she asked, "It's some big fat bald guy sitting in an office smoking cigars."

Henriet went on to complain about how some guy from AT+T calls her apartment in New York every night. "Are you changin'?" he asks. "Are you changin' for me tonight baby?" "No, thanks, I'm happy with MCI," she tells him.

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Henrietta Mandel warms up the crowd



## So Far, So Good An Update On The Good Neighbor Plan

by Jennifer Brinkman  
Asst. News Editor

For most PC Students who live in the off-campus area, they are all too familiar with such phrases as "I've been scammed" and "I got the shaft." What I am referring to, of course, are those old, decrepit, run-down buildings we are forced to live in if we choose to occupy the properties on Eaton, Pembroke, Oakland, and the other attractive streets that comprise the Elmhurst neighborhood.

On Tuesday, November 10, 1992, there was an open forum held in '64 Hall concerning the progress of the recently established Good Neighbor Plan and its effects on the PC students.

The main focus of the discussion involved the current "mandatory" housing inspections that have started and will continue to be enforced on the landlords of the apartments in the off-campus neighborhood.

Since September, the school and the city of Providence have joined forces in their attempt to get landlords to comply with the minimum standards of a properly maintained apartment.

"You should demand quality," exclaimed Ed Caron, Vice President of Institutional Relations. "Landlords play a lot of games. They set it up. They go after the students."

This motion requires that landlords undergo an inspection of the house they plan to rent. If approved, the landlord receives a seal of approval.

of Inspection and Standards, gave her remarks on what the city intends to do in resolving the problem. "There will be an initial inspection this year conducted by the Department of Planning and Development, primarily to find physical problems."

Regarding this issue, Providence law dictates that three is

There were also students concerned about the new buildings to be placed on lower campus within the next few years. Fr. McPhail explained that there will not be any high-rises built, rather the buildings will complement the beauty of what we already have on campus.

In his conclusion of this topic, Mr. Caron issued one

final warning: "The message I want to convey is to use influence to get your landlord to inspect."

"We're not saying you can't have a party."

The second major topic of discussion was the reactions

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which is a safeguard for the students, and a good marketing strategy for potential renters in the future.

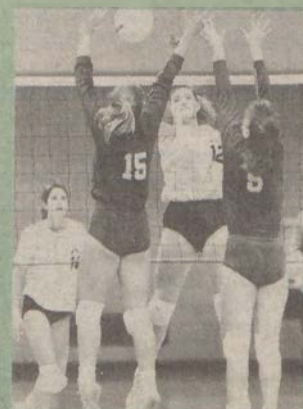
Mr. Caron warned students of those landlords that refuse inspection. "If he doesn't want to let us in, he is hiding something. It would be idiotic to sign with someone who won't inspect. We're trying to run those only in it for the buck, out of here."

Along with Mr. Caron, April Wolf, Deputy Director of the Providence Department

the accepted limit of unrelated occupants for a one floor apartment. Ms. Wolf explained that her department would not be so stringent on this issue, "Don't drive your neighbors up a wall if you are afraid of getting caught for overcrowding. Inspectors will only return to check for overcrowding if there are numerous complaints about certain houses."

Mr. Caron is also trying to initiate a 6-month lease to be available for those juniors who go abroad for a semester.

## Inside Sports Roving



Jen Winslow, page 23.



Big bucks for one day, page 8.

## Disciplinary Measures

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

Cases as of:

November 9, 1992

A case involved two students living on Oakland Avenue. They were charged for having a large, disturbing party and interfering with the police in their performance of their duties. Other problems of conduct entailed throwing objects from their apartment as well as the endangering the health and safety of others. There have been repeated violations.

Both students were found guilty of sponsoring a large party, and interfering with the police and their duties. One student had to write a letter of apology to the police and return to on-campus living for the second semester. The same student had to resign from all club sport activities including the Rugby Team, pay a fine of \$350, and partake in community service determined by the judicial officer of the college. The other student involved was suspended from the college for the second semester. The student was previously on disciplinary probation for another offense.

## Be An RA!

Hello! The Resident Assistant selection process for the 1993-94 academic year is about to begin. If you are interested in becoming an RA, come to one of the upcoming Information Sessions to get an application. **The first of these sessions will take place on November 18th at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.**

The responsibilities of an RA are many and varied...being a peer educator, resource person, programmer, group facilitator, as well as assisting in the overall operation of the entire residence hall.

The minimum requirements for being an RA are

the following: applicants must be a full-time student of sophomore standing or above; in good financial standing with the college; minimum 2.25 GPA; satisfactory completion of RA application; complete participation in the selection process; time, energy, and the interest needed to relate to a diverse group of people.

Again, the first information session will be on November 18th. The next will be on December 6th at 12:00 p.m. in Colonel's Corner. Six more sessions will take place in January. Watch for more updates next semester.

## PC Gets A Pat On The Back From The RI Blood Center

by Kate Malloy  
News Editor

Not all of our neighbors complain that PC students are a selfish and noisy nuisance. Over the years, at least one nearby organization, The Rhode Island Blood Center, has valued the giving spirit at PC and its consistently high participation in their semi-annual blood drives. PC can be proud of the exemplary efforts in past blood drives. First, PC holds the record for a one day collection: 248 people in 1987. Second, in eight out of ten years PC has been number one in percentage of participation.

Despite these accomplishments, the need for donors is greater than ever. In a recent interview, Charles Fitzpatrick, Senior Representative at the Rhode Island Blood Center explained that the recession, which has plagued New England, has affected the number of potential donors reached through the workplace. Naturally, with less people working, the role of college students becomes all the more meaningful.

The Blood Center has the vast responsibility of supplying blood to all of RI's 17 hospitals. Obviously, the need for blood donors is ever-present, especially since blood can only be stored for 42 days.

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### BLOOD DRIVE

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Nov. 18th

and

Thursday

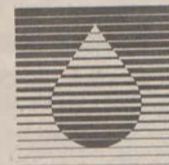
Nov. 19th

'64 HALL

Help  
preserve PC's  
outstanding  
donor record:

Give blood  
next week!

RHODE  
ISLAND  
BLOOD  
CENTER



never been asked," said Mr. Fitzpatrick. "Consider yourself asked."

Specifically, PC should consider itself asked on Wednesday, November 18th, or Thursday, November 19th. The two day drive will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day in '64 Hall.

Take some time between classes to help a grateful stranger. A pint of blood only takes about five to six minutes to be collected. This process is preceded by medical history and lifestyle questions and followed by a rest and refreshment period.

Those who have never given blood are probably all wondering the same thing: Does it hurt?

"No," assured Mr. Fitzpatrick, who estimates that he has given blood between 80 and 100 times. "You'll have a good feeling, as if you've accomplished something. Occasionally, people may feel tired afterward, but the questions given before are to help insure you'll have a pleasant experience."

To give blood you must be at least 17 years old, 110 pounds, and be feeling "healthy". Anyone with cold or flu symptoms will be deferred from giving blood.

So help sustain PC's outstanding blood drive record, by giving again, or giving for the first time. An anonymous patient in need will thank you.

**DO YOU  
WANT TO  
STAND  
APART  
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CROWD ???  
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Be a Resident Assistant !!  
(1993-94)

General Information :

November 18th at 8:00 pm in Aquinas Lounge  
December 6th at 12:00 pm in Colonel's Corner

Other information sessions will be held from January 26, 1993 to February 3, 1993. Applications will ONLY be available at these sessions. For further information regarding dates and times, stop in the Office of Residence Life (110 St. Joseph Hall) or see your Hall Director.

### ECUMENICAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 6:00 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel  
a brief service with  
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Mrs. Lee Krasner, Pres. Temple Beth El,  
Fr. Robert Myette, O.P.

All faculty, students, and staff are encouraged to attend.

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DAY OF FAST, DONATIONS, & FOOD COLLECTIONS

For students who attend Raymond Cafe:  
Skip-A-Meal program applies  
to dinner on Wed., Nov. 18;  
proceeds go to the needy.

Collection of non-perishable foods will occur  
in all campus  
dorms and apartments on Thurs., Nov. 16.

Non-perishable items also collected in lower  
Slavin, Thurs.,  
Nov. 12 to Thurs., Nov. 19.

Donations can be delivered to the Campus  
Ministry Office, Slavin 211.

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In reference to the presidency, Henrietta recalled waking up on the morning after the election expecting to have six million dollars in her checking account and new furniture in her apartment. "I thought the changes would have been much more immediate," she said. She also mentioned her desire for the public to quit picking on young Chelsea Clinton, reminding the audience that they probably didn't look too much better way back when they were thirteen. "Did we learn nothing from mask?", she asked.

Finally, in regards to Sinead O'Connor, Henrietta said, "I bet there's a nun out in Ireland saying, 'Maybe I hit her head on the desk a little too hard that last time. Perhaps I should have just left her alone.'"

Overall, Henrietta's thirty minute routine was extremely amusing and she did a tremendous job getting the crowd involved in preparation for the starring act.

That act, of course, was Dennis Miller, who opened up in Dana Carvey-like fashion as he performed a rather amusing impression of Jay Leno. Far from being the president of the Jay Leno fan club, Dennis told the audience how bad he felt leaving the talk show circuit and sticking everybody with Jay.

From there, he went on to perform roughly an hour's worth of comedy on an incredibly vast range of topics. Naturally, Dennis had a few things to say on the presidential issue. A Perot supporter, he equated the choice between Clinton and Bush to the options of airline food and hospital food. As to why he voted for Perot, Dennis stated, "The crazier that little bastard got, the more I wanted to vote for him. He reminds me of a demented Tolkien character." In

regards to Quayle running in '96, he said, "The day Quayle becomes president is the day Shelly Winters runs with the bulls at Pamplona. He deserved the vice presidency like Elvis deserved his blackbelt."

Dennis went on to point out how "AIDS is as difficult to detect as the Republicans' concern for their victims. And Pat Buchanan is so homophobic, he blames global warming on the AIDS quilt."

In order to get the crowd better acquainted with him-

Holden related to *Catcher in the Rye* is the character Holden Caulfield. Dennis explained this joke to be his litmus test to determine how literate he could get with the audience. After half the audience failed, however, he realized he may have to turn to knock-knock jokes.

Yet, he went on to make references to literary, biblical, historical, and even television personalities and shows that frequently left much of the audience in the dark (and it

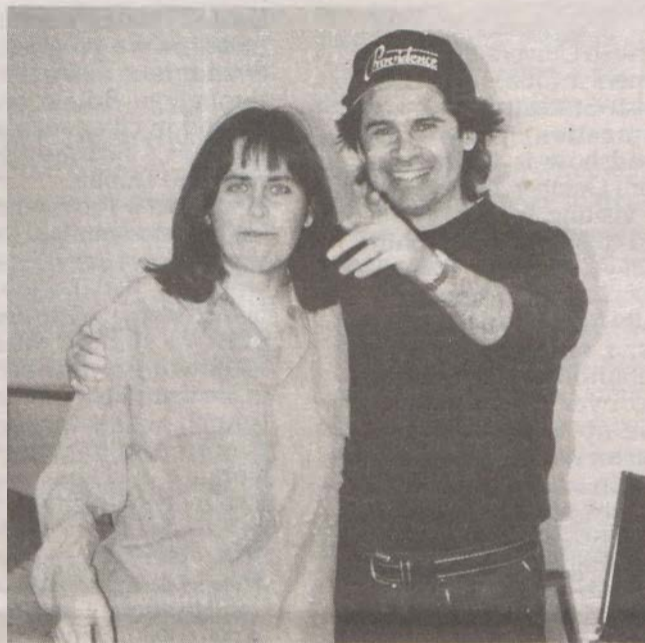
lions of hours spent reading and studying for CIV had finally paid off - they got the joke.

Dennis also shared a number of rather serious political views with the audience. He conveyed his disgust with the US legal system, which he described as "upside down". "It's embarrassing to think that the main goal of most jury members is to wrap up the day in time to get home and watch *Alice* because they find Flo to be a real hoot." Dennis also took time to make the audience aware of his pro-choice abortion stance, and to state his belief that when it comes to the issue of abortion, "Men Should Stay Out . . . It's that simple."

Upon stepping down from his soapbox, Dennis reverted back to some of his older material, such as the torment of driving behind elderly people who always seem to be looking for an address. He went on to describe the average TV viewers' attention span to be just about equal to that of a ferret on a double espresso. "It's scary that the Science Fiction and Cartoon channels have replaced the Literacy and What's Left of Civilization channels," he added.

Overall, Dennis' routine could be described by many words, but typical is certainly not one of them. His constant altering of tone from highly comical to deadly serious left many wondering whether his routine was best suited for a comedy club or a lecture hall. While his routine left little doubt as to his intellect, it did leave a bit more to be desired from those that did not major in either literature or old TV shows.

The BOP should be commended for doing a fine job organizing the event - had they thought to advise people to study up before the show, their effort would have proven flawless.



Dennis and Henrietta hanging out after the show

self, Dennis revealed that he is Scottish - "A very frugal people. You see this watch?" he asked, "My grandfather gave it to me on his death futon." He later told the crowd that he and his wife had a baby boy a few years ago; a decision they made so that they could pre-board airplanes.

Dennis told the crowd his son is named Holden, "after, of course, William Holden of *Catcher in the Rye*," which drew a round of applause from about half the audience. The other half realized that this was actually a joke as the only

was not just due to the faulty lighting). Fortunately, there was one reference that hit home with virtually the entire PC audience: "Have you ever driven by a bus stop where there was just an amazing amalgamation of aberrant humanity. You know, a bunch of people carrying gym bags with no high school affiliation. I've always wondered what concentric circle of Dante's hell they're headed for?" At this point, a tremendous sigh of relief could be heard emanating from the PC faithful as they realized that all the mil-

## SOAR Above Racism

by Maureen Marro  
Asst. News Editor

"As racism leads America up the suicide path, I do believe, from the experiences that I have had with them, that...the younger generations, in the colleges and universities, will see the handwriting on the wall and many of them will turn to the spiritual path of truth—the only way left to America to ward off the disaster that racism it inevitably must lead to." —Malcolm X, 1964

The ever-present issue of racism is a concern on all college campuses. Malcolm X was confident that college students could change the social prejudices in society. Following this philosophy, students could test their power of voice and truly abolish discrimina-

tion. The goal of Students Organized Against Racism (SOAR) is to educate and promote cultural diversity while combating racism. On Friday, November 6, PC and Johnson and Wales University joined efforts and held a regional mini cultural conference against racism in Slavin Center.

From 4:00p.m. until midnight, over 100 students participated in an informative and cultural experience. The conference included six workshops dealing with racism, at which each student attended two seminars. Johnson and Wales presented the topics of "interracial dating and marriage" and a "prejudice reduction" lecture. Dr. Robert Hamlin, Dr. Eric Hirsch, and Dr. Malcolm Holmes, all of PC, directed separate discussions concerning college campus racism. PC student Micki

Johnson led a seminar on the student's perspective of campus racism. All of the workshops provided open forum discussions through which students could get personal questions answered. The is-

**Read, perform or  
just listen  
at the NAACP and  
SOAR sponsored  
Cultural Explosion:**

**MONDAY  
November 16th at  
2:30 in '64 Hall**

sues were geared specifically towards college situations and to the concerns of the students.

The overall response to the entire evening was overwhelmingly positive. Everyone who attended had an incredible time. Junior Marisol

Garcia, President of SOAR, claimed, "The conference provided an affirming and empowering environment for students to discuss issues of racism." Ms. Garcia worked together with Jackie Keith, President of SOAR at Johnson and Wales, who originally proposed the idea of the mini conference. The possibility for another workshop is not out of the question, and a major SOAR Conference will take place next spring.

If you are interested in checking out multicultural events, the NAACP and SOAR are sponsoring a poetry and music Cultural Explosion. People are free to read poetry and perform music centered around the issue of diversity. The event will take place on Monday, November 16, in '64 Hall at 2:30 p.m. Become aware of the diverse cultures around us, and check it out!

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compiled from the focus groups regarding student feelings about the new disciplinary penalties at PC. Ed Caron relayed student opinion in reference to these rules by describing them as not only a "joke", but "so nebulous we can easily find a way to get around it."

The Good Neighbor Plan takes credit for the fact that at this time last year there were 20 arrests, compared to the arrest that has occurred this

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year. "If people know acceptable boundaries, we will have less problems. We are trying to educate people so that they act like adult citizens," commented Fr. McPhail. The van service, the food trucks on campus, and the installation of more lights were also attributed to The Plan's success.

Questions also arose regarding how these acceptable boundaries are defined. Lauren Sweeney '93, curiously posed the question, "What constitutes a large party?" Fr. McPhail's remark was simple, "Something that has seriously disturbed the neighborhood." He continued to add that if the police could not easily walk through the party, if there were several kegs, or if there were many freshmen and sophomores present, the host of that party is a "profile" of someone who does get in trouble.

A profile of someone who does not get into trouble is one having a party that is fairly quiet with the windows shut and only friends of the host are present.

Fr. McPhail emphasized the fact that "There has to be a flexibility of common sense. The college isn't looking to throw people out, we're looking to keep people in." And with this knowledge on the student's part, he has hopes of continued success for the rest of the year.

The Peace Corps  
will be recruiting on  
campus on Monday  
Nov. 16th in  
Lower Slavin

Informational Film:  
in Moore II  
at 4 p.m.

## Celebration of PC's Newest Publica- tion To Feature Prize-Winning Writer

As part of Providence College's current 75th anniversary Diamond Jubilee celebration, the college's President's Forum on Culture and Values will present a lecture by two-time Pulitzer-Prize winner Anthony Lewis, a columnist for the *New York Times*, who will speak about "The Power of the Press (and the reasons for it)" on Tuesday, November 17, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in PC's Slavin '64 Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Lewis a resident of Boston, MA and native of New York City, New York, has covered the United States Supreme Court for the *Times*, and served as chief of its London Bureau.

He is the author of three books: *Gideon's Trumpet*, about a landmark Supreme Court case; *Portrait of a Decade*, about the great changes in American race relations; and *Make No Law: The Sullivan Case and the First Amendment*. He has published numerous articles in legal journals.

A 1948 graduate of Harvard University, Lewis joined the Sunday Department of the *New York Times* that same year. In 1952 he became a general assignment reporter for the *Washington Daily News* and won his first Pulitzer Prize for national reporting in 1955 for his series of articles in that paper about the dismissal of a Navy employee as a security risk. (The articles led to the employee's reinstatement.)

Later in 1955, Lewis joined the Washington Bureau of the *New York Times* to cover the Supreme Court, the Justice Department, and other legal subjects. During 1956-57 he studied law as a Nieman Fellow at Harvard. He won his second Pulitzer Prize in 1963 for his coverage of the Supreme Court.

Lewis, the recipient of a number of honorary degrees, has held the James Madison Visiting Professorship at Columbia University since 1983. He taught a course entitled "The Constitution and the Press" for fifteen years at Harvard Law School and has taught at a number of other universities.

As part of Providence College's current 75th anniversary Diamond Jubilee celebration, the premiere edition of *Providence: Studies in Western Civilization*, a scholarly journal which focuses on the cultural, spiritual, and intellectual heritage of the West, will be introduced at a founding event on November 17, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in the college's '64 Hall. The journal, which will be published quarterly, is the latest publication of the Providence College Press.

The founding event festivities will begin with a Mass at 4:30 p.m. in PC's Aquinas Chapel which will be followed by a buffet for editors and invited guests.

At 7:00 p.m. in PC's Slavin '64 Hall, a formal presentation of the journal's first issue will be made by its editor, Rev. Leonard P. Hindsley, O.P., who will discuss the new publication and give the first copies of the journal to Providence College President Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P. and to *New York Times* columnist and two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Anthony Lewis. Lewis will then offer a lecture beginning at 7:30 p.m. entitled, "The Power of the Press (and the reasons for it)" as a Providence College President's Forum on Culture and Values presentation.

The concept for *Providence: Studies in Western Civilization*, arose from the lively discourses in history, literature, philosophy, theology, music, and art which resulted from the interdisciplinary, team-taught lectures offered by faculty as part of the college's core curriculum course, "Development of Western Civilization."

True to its title and to the Dominican tradition of its sponsoring institution, Providence will present an interdisciplinary selection of scholarly articles rooted in the common cultural, spiritual, and intellectual heritage of the West. The editors welcome submissions in any recognized scholarly or scientific discipline which fit under the wide umbrella of the "Western Heritage" with emphasis on articles which

## The Convincer Is Coming

Our Public Health Administration and Practice course instructed by Professor Tierney has spent a considerable amount of time in the study of Health Promotion and Awareness. We decided it would be extremely beneficial to promote the use of safety belts on our campus. After a conducting a survey of

drivers wearing seatbelts, we were amazed and disappointed with the results. This led the class to take some action.

Through a lot of time and effort, the class was successful in allowing the Convincer to be brought on campus. This mechanical device allows

you to feel the impact of a car accident. The machine will not cause harm and will be sure to change your attitude about seatbelts, if you do not already wear one. Be sure to come and find out what it is all about on Monday, November 16th. The Convincer will be located in Peterson Recreation Center between 12:00-4:00 p.m.

## A Traveler's Dream: Get A Job In Europe

The annual BUNAC (British Universities North America Club), and USIT (Irish Student Travel Organization) North-East Roadshow is under way from October 27, and will be visiting 19 universities and colleges in one month, "On the Road".

Employees from BUNAC's London, England office, and USIT's Dublin office will make the trip over the Atlantic to give up to date information on Working in Britain and Ireland, and how US citizens who are full time students at US colleges or universities can work legally in Great Britain for up to 6 months or in Ireland for up to 4 months.

The programs have been operating for over 25 years, and in 1991, 4500 students from throughout the

United States participated in the programs. Students worked throughout Britain and Ireland in cities such as London, Edinburgh, Bath and Dublin.

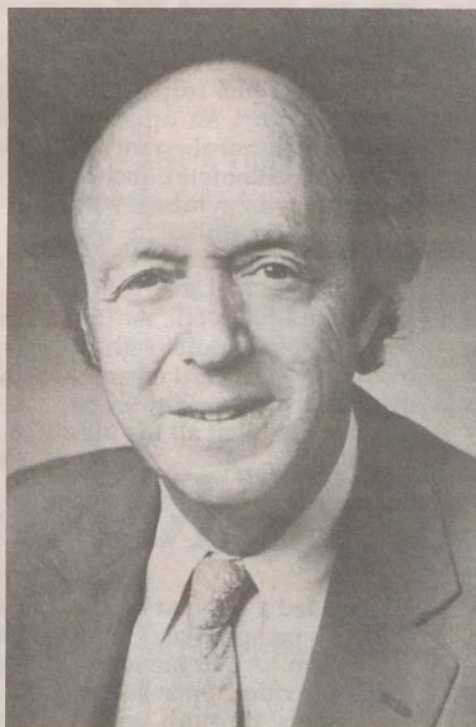
In fact 5 Providence College students had the experience of traveling to work on Red London buses, seeing West End plays at student rates, and sharing a warm beer in ancient public houses (pubs), while earning their keep waiting tables, working in offices, and in uniquely British shops and stores like Harrods in Knightsbridge, London. One Providence College student had the experience of living in the Emerald Isles.

Don't miss the "Roadshow" visit to Providence College on

Monday, November 16. There will be a presentation in the Classroom Building, Room 100 at 1:00 p.m. This event is sponsored by Providence College's Career Placement Office.

For more information on the opportunities of working abroad in Britain, and Ireland or elsewhere, contact the Work in Britain and Ireland program cosponsors CIEE (Council on International Educational Exchange) located at 205E 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017. Telephone: (212) 661 1414 ext 1130. CIEE also cosponsors work programs to France, Germany, New Zealand, Canada, Costa Rica and Jamaica.

Both organizations are not for profit, and have been active in international educational exchange for over 40 years.



New York Times  
Columnist and  
Pulitzer Prize winner,  
Anthony Lewis

present new insights, sharper definitions, and well-argued reassessments of seminal issues in the mainstream of Western intellectual and spiritual tradition.

The Fall 1992 *Providence* consists of essays written by Christopher Lasch, William E. May, Felicismo Martinez Diez, O.P., Luciana Perena Vicente, and Henrique Urbano, O.P., with reviews by Phillip Devine, Raymond L. Sickinger, and J.T. Scanlan.

GREAT  
AMERICAN  
SMOKE OUT



ON THE  
WAY

THURSDAY NOV. 19TH

10 Students and Staff  
have Pledged to STOP  
smoking for the day

Coffee, Doughnuts, Pizza  
and Encouragement to Help

Anyone interested sign up  
at Student Health Office or  
call 2422

## Diversity in America: The World's Greatest Melting Pot?

by Jenn MacCullum  
Asst. Editorial Editor

The United States has often been called the world's greatest melting pot. Americans are proud not only of their own nationality but also of their varied and distinct ethnic heritage. However proud Americans are of their unique heritage, a debate is ranging in our society concerning multiculturalism. Some feel that the melting pot concept is outdated in the sense that for the majority of the time, American history has been solely Eurocentric in focus. "The current debate suggests, however, that an increasingly multicultural America has yet to come to grips with the full depth of its diversity."

This current year marked the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' "discovery" of America. Most of us were taught the tenets of Columbus' encountering of America as a cornerstone to American history. Until recently, Columbus was revered as a hero to American schoolchildren for his heroic voyage across the Atlantic. Today, however, Columbus is viewed in a different light. Columbus did not discover a "new

world" inhabited by people living in a wilderness; he encountered a world of peoples with rich and complex histories dating back at least 15,000 years. Also, Africa was very much a part of the social, economic, and political system of the Eastern Hemisphere in 1492, and until the end of the 18th Century, the number of Africans who crossed the Atlantic to the Americas exceeded the number of Europeans. This revolution in thinking is slowly allowing for revisions in educational curriculums across the country.

The multicultural movement that has found new power in these reforms is most apparent in higher education. Across the country, college students and professors are challenging traditional curriculums and social orders at many universities. This semester the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has been marked by an outbreak of unrest due to a variety of social upheavals, including alleged attacks on minority students and a dormitory rampage by students who left anti-white slurs. In an attempt to ease the racial strife on campus, UMASS administrators have agreed with minority repre-

sentatives to boost freshmen minority enrollment from 15% to 20% by 1995 and to establish 40 new minority scholarships at the University. It is the hope of UMASS administrators that these preliminary actions will increase the diversity of the student population and eventually result in greater recruitment of minority faculty members and a heavier multicultural studies curriculum.

This past week, the University of Rhode Island was riveted by a student sit-in to protest racism. Students occupied a campus building on Tuesday and issued a list of demands that they want school administrators to accept by noon on Thursday. Black leaders asked students to boycott morning classes to join the rally, but only 300 out of a student body of 12,300 participated. Students claimed that they had gathered "not to disrupt campus activities but to voice their concerns that racism is pervasive at the university." Student demands included the offering of majors in African American families and Native American studies by the 1993-94 school year, the hiring of minority staff at the counsel-

ing and career service centers, the renovation and renaming of the campus' multicultural center, the hiring of an affirmative action coordinator, allocating more for minority scholarships, and developing a student exchange program for white students to study at an all-black college and learn what it's like to be a minority group member. URI administrators concede that many of the demands cannot be met by Thursday, but the school expects to hire an affirmative-action director by February, and repairs on the multicultural center should begin in January.

A diversified curriculum is currently being sought by many different individuals here at PC. A movement was begun last year to increase the diversity of the DWC program. Also, a collaboration of administrators and faculty are attempting to incorporate a Women's Studies program in the near future. Although there is not yet an official African Studies Program, students can choose to take AFS classes. Finally, a variety of student groups are involved in bringing awareness of different cultures in order to create a more diverse atmosphere among the

PC community.

I feel that multiculturalism is an important movement in academia and society. In order to understand differences among people, society should be aware of the wonderful diversity that comprises the make-up of American citizens. I think that programs in a variety of multicultural studies, including African American Studies and Women's Studies, can only be positive in the respect that they can focus on areas that have been neglected in traditional curriculums. However, I also feel that we need to be cautious regarding multiculturalism in the sense that we cannot repeat the wrongs of the past by "seeking ideological conformity." As Henry Louis Gates, Jr., chair of Harvard's Afro-American Studies program states, "African-American studies should be the home of free inquiry into the very complexity of being of African descent in the world, rather than a place where critical inquiry is drowned out by ethnic fundamentalism." A coherent multicultural studies program should incorporate free thinking without the overemphasizing one particular culture, sex or religion.

### TOP TEN MOST CLUELESS PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Rainforest chainsaw operator.
9. Millionaires in prison.
8. Drivers with turn signal perpetually on.
7. Las Vegas lounge acts.
6. Unregistered voters.
5. Frozen dinner enthusiasts.
4. Javelin catcher.
3. Someone in express checkout line with eleven items.
2. Chain-smoking gas station attendant.
1. Drug users.

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## "The Year of the Woman"

by Lisa Carroll  
Editorial Editor

"The Year of the Woman." Although I understand and completely support what this political catch phrase stands for, I still have difficulty with it. It sounds too much like a year on one of those Chinese Zodiac charts: Year of the Dog, Year of the Goat, Year of the Woman. I can't help but feel somewhat degraded in having only one year labelled for women's issues; issues that should be addressed every day of every year.

Besides the actual phrase, lately I've been doubting the validity of the meaning behind the words. Presumably, this phrase is supposed to indicate how far women have advanced in their struggle to obtain equality. Although we have indeed made great strides this year, recent events have made it clear that we still have a long way to go before women's equality is widely ac-

cepted.

The most recent display of trying to maintain women's inequality involves PC's own beloved Friar's Club. Evidently, the female members of the Friar's Club are not allowed to wear pants while giving school tours unless it's "really, really cold." Women who dare to wear pants on days that are, for example, merely "chilly" receive a demerit for violating a policy in the Friar's Club constitution. Certain members of the club are contesting this by proposing an amendment to this constitution. Yet, some members are fighting this change.

Not only is this ridiculously sexist in that it is dictating to women what they must wear, but it doesn't even make practical sense. Women, just because they are women, must freeze or be uncomfortable?

The main reasoning seems to be that, traditionally, females look better in skirts, skirts are dressier, and therefore more

people will be wooed into coming to PC. Not only is this the most inane argument, but the mentality behind this argument is blatant sexism: typifying women based on looks

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over intellect or skills. If one were to follow in the path of this logic, one could also insist that some women look better in pants. But they would never think of a woman as an individual. It's much easier for men to just accept that "the women wear skirts and the

men wear the pants." Once again, the status quo mentality is evident on this campus. The fact that this is even being debated is idiotic. As my colleague, News Editor Kate Malloy, said, "If I were on a tour, I don't think whether or not a female Friar was wearing a skirt would influence my decision to come to PC. It's pretty trivial and ridiculous."

The point of all of this is that it's completely frustrating to know that these things are still being debated. In this day and age, every woman should be free to do, think, and wear whatever she wants, without restrictions implemented by a male dominated organization.

Speaking of such organizations, Providence College itself is currently being confronted with whether or not to implement a Women's Studies program. I ask, what are the reasons for not implementing one? We already have

some classes available which deal with women's issues and concerns, so why not have a program that deals with all of these issues in a concentrated form? The demand is high, considering that more women are now attending PC (57% of the freshman class is female). For the life of me, I cannot think of one reason against this other than this being another case of trepidation towards shaking up the status quo. If someone has a valid reason, please let me know.

Although I am incredibly happy about the recent national events regarding women's issues (for instance, we now have six women in the Senate), we cannot give up now. We still have far to run. I can only hope that maybe sometime in the near future we will achieve complete equality with our male counterparts. Maybe it will happen next year, the Year of the Rat.

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## BACKBOARD BLUES

by Sean Skenyon  
Asst. Editorial Editor

On December 1, the 1993 Providence College Men's Basketball season will begin. With the season will come the usual criticism on the coaching and the ability of the players. This is inevitable; it happens every year. Along with these complaints comes an onslaught of whining about fan participation. However, these complaints could be silenced with one simple solution. Get the students out from behind the backboard and put them closer to the action.

At times, the silence during the basketball games can be deafening. If you watch any other basketball game on television the students are going out of their minds. People are screaming, throwing tantrums, getting naked— it's pure anarchy. Most of these schools are the ones that have winning programs, like Indiana, UNC and Duke. If I was a highly recruited prospect watching basketball on television, I'd want to go to the school where the fans go crazy every time I touch the ball. Yet, if I was watching a televised Friar game I would be turned off by the lack of fan participation. Admittedly, this is not the only factor in a

recruit's decision, but it does play a certain role. Everybody wants recognition; why not go to a school where the fans treat you like a god?

Obviously, the problem arises with the fact that students are seated behind the backboard. From the perspective of the players as well as

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the students, this is a useless place to seat us. We cannot see the game; meanwhile the players could not hear us scream even if we could see the game. Last time I was at a game, I looked at the people sitting in the prime lower arena seats. All I saw were women socializing with each other, while the men did much of the same. No one was paying attention to the action of the game.

The problem lies in the fact that the Friars are basically Rhode Island's professional basketball team. It is nearly

impossible to get Celtics tickets; consequently, the Friars have become the main attraction of the Rhode Island sports scene. Therefore, the games become nothing more than a night on the town for the ticket holder and his or her date. The outcome of the game becomes secondary. Instead, the purpose of the game is that it gives the ticketholder a place to have a few drinks and socialize with friends. This would be great if the Civic Center was a bar. We are not here to socialize; instead our job is to raise as much hell as possible in order to inspire the team. Meanwhile, the regular ticketholders spend the whole game sitting on their hands, contributing to the ever present silence of the basketball games.

What I suggest is that the students be seated in at least one section of the lower arena. I realize the people who occupy these seats pay good money for the tickets and probably donate a certain amount of money to the school. However, I am not asking for the whole lower arena section. Rather, it would simply bring some life to the basketball games. I don't know how much money the school would lose if they sacrificed these sections for the students, but it's a step toward establishing a program that will make big name recruits want to play Providence College basketball.

## Letters to the Editor

## A Political Response From Abroad

## To the Editor:

I am a member of the Providence College Class of 1994. I have been a faithful reader of *The Cowl* since my freshman year; I can honestly say that I have yet to read a student-written editorial or letter that contained any semblance of coherency.

Let's, for example, look at the recent series of editorials and letters written by representatives of various political views, including those of the Young Democrats and College Republicans. Both sides presented cases for supporting their respective candidates; citing statistics seemed to be the favorite activity of the contributing writers. Where exactly did they get all their "insightful" information? Surely they realize that their respective candidates are going to publish statistics that support their own campaign platforms and not offer statistics that would weaken their positions. Yet, both the Young Democrats and College Republicans accept the information as scripture, and hold it tenaciously. Are the Young Democrats and College Republicans so fanatical about their parties that they cannot question the information and discover, for themselves, which candidate is more accurate in presenting his statistics?

Mr. Larry Saladin, President of the Young Democrats, has made comments regarding President Bush's "failed" presidency. He cited several

convincing points which show that the incumbent has specifically failed to meet the appropriate standards. But, Mr. Saladin, who or what provided you with your information, the statistical data which you claim supports your statement? If you have some secret source of knowledge that the rest of the US does not have, please share it with us.

Could you also, Mr. Saladin, explain to me why anyone should have to stand on the record of George Bush or Bill Clinton, regardless of their political affiliation? Is it because you and your compatriots are incapable of developing your own opinions and, therefore, require some external directive force to guide you? Is it because you have an opinion of your own, but are fearful of what other Democrats will think of you and your beliefs? If it appears like I am fingering you out, fear not; I will come to discussing the College Republicans in due course.

You claim to seek a political debate with the College Republicans. How is it that you forgot to include the unaffiliated in your challenge? Do you not think independents have anything to say? Do not assume that anyone who is not a Democrat is a Republican. I would love to discuss the issues with you and your cohorts. I will not even allow the fact that I'm in Britain deter me from such discourse. If you are willing to spend some

loose change on stamps, I will gladly engage in a Trans-Atlantic debate with you or anyone else who may be interested.

Let me now turn my attention toward the College Republicans. Because I did not receive a copy of Mr. Haas' letter, I must address my comments to Mr. Michael Rush.

I was happy to read that you believe in listening to other people's opinions. I was elated when you claimed to respect those opinions. I was ecstatic when you called for no personal attacks and no low-level journalism. I was absolutely dismayed when you completely disregarded all three statements. Mr. Rush, in your article you attacked Ms. Patricia E. Connolly's integrity as a journalist, twice. First, you said, "In this article, the Editor-in-Chief feels that she is above the rules of her own paper." Mr. Rush, this is a personal attack on Ms. Connolly. You accuse her of disregarding the editorial policy of *The Cowl*, implying she is abusing her position. This statement cannot be taken in any other way, except as a personal attack on Ms. Connolly's journalistic integrity. You continued your attack by saying, "Ms. Connolly also abuses her power by responding to editorials the same week they were printed... she used her power to obtain access and write a response before the public had a chance to read them." Mr. Rush, did

you forget that Ms. Connolly is the Editor-in-Chief of *The Cowl*, and that her position gives her the right to answer editorials and letters to the editor? Likewise, a response to an editorial, printed in the same issue as the letter, provides the readers with both sides of the issue simultaneously. If you fear having your opinions challenged, then you are better off not submitting editorials.

Mr. Rush, you accuse Ms. Connolly of attacking your opinions and beliefs. As I read your article, I recognized your own attacks on Ms. Connolly's beliefs regarding Bush's administration. If you want others to respect your views, you must learn to respect theirs. Mr. Rush, I received no indication of your respecting anyone's opinions but your own.

Mr. Rush, what happened to your desire for fair journalism? Did you forget what you wrote in your own letter? Did you think by stooping to the low journalistic level you accused Ms. Connolly of, that no one would recognize your attacks for what they were? I agree with you, people should think before they write or speak. Would you not also agree that people should aspire to honorable discussions of the problems that affect our society? I will also extend to you, Mr. Rush, the very same challenge I expressed to Mr. Saladin: a simple polite correspondence with anyone from

the College Republicans.

Do not think I have forgotten about you, Ms. Connolly, Editor-in-Chief. Despite what you think of Mr. Rush, he did bring up a very good point. Your position brings with it a certain degree of responsibility that cannot be taken lightly. Although *The Cowl* does not have the circulation size of *The New York Times*, it still must be handled with the same care and responsibility that would be employed to run the aforementioned publication. Ms. Connolly, I have nothing against your views nor you, and I find your journalistic skills to be quite adequate. As far as Mr. Rush's accusations go, the fact that he employs methods of personal attacks negates his validity as a journalistic and political critic. Just remember that you wield power so do not wield it indiscriminately and irresponsibly.

Mr. Peter Cyr, I turn to you and your article. In your essay, you ask Mr. Rush and Ms. Lisa Carroll to step out of partisan politics and admit that both Clinton and Bush have equally plausible economic plans. You then go on and say that a Democratic Congress, which you predict will remain although with new faces, would accept Clinton's plan, and Bush's would be defeated. Why is it that Congress need not step out of partisan politics and accept an economic plan based on its own merits and not on its party's origins? Of course, you are assuming that both Bush and Clinton have plausible plans. How do you know they are plausible plans? Have you tested them? If so, why not share the results of your tests with the rest of the nation? Mr. Cyr, do you have access to the same information as Mr. Saladin and Mr. Rush, and why is it that only you three seem to know about this source?

Finally, Mr. Cyr, you seem to think a Democratic Executive Branch and Legislature will provide an excellent scapegoat in the event Clinton's administration tumbles like a house of cards in a hurricane, and the economy falls into complete disarray. Mr. Cyr, will it really make you feel better if you can say "Well, at least we know who did it." Mr. Cyr, your assessment of your essay is quite true. It was not very objective, though it was in parts, and it certainly was weak. Quite frankly, I do not see any thoughtful conclusions in your essay.

Joel F. Aufiero, '94  
University of Glasgow,  
Scotland

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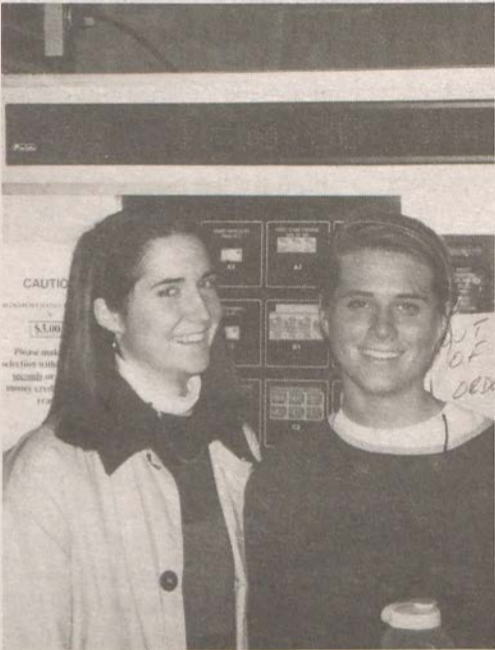
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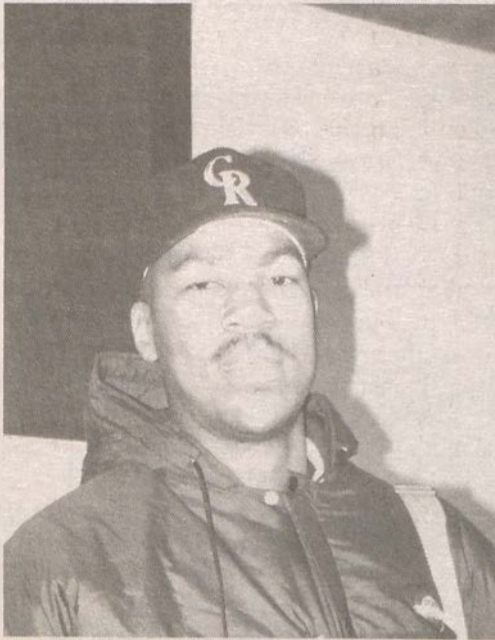
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**Melissa Fox '95 and Holly Oberg '95:** Buy a plane ticket, take the red-eye to Nevada and gamble the money away. Also we would buy "Ron" a new wardrobe with the leftovers.



**Dickey Simpkins '95:** Rent a limousine, head to Boston, spend the money shopping and have a night on the town.



**David Kern '94:** I have two words for you "Theta Chi".



**Mike Kane '95, Tracy Baurus '95 and Beth Tunstall '95:** Blow it at Bradley's Cafe.



**Dina Mastrandrea '93 and Kathleen Powers '93:** We'd take off all our clothes and revel in it.



**Chip Sterling '93:** Rent out "Gulliver's Tavern" for Senior Night.



**Meghan Conetta '96, Christie Laughran '96 and Amanda Marcott '96:** First we'd pay off Christie's phone bill. We would then pay off the bouncer at Brad's and buy hot chocolate with little marshmallows.



**Dr. Pamela Sherer 'Awhile ago:** I'd give it to the Blackfriars Theatre so that they can have another production like *The Wizard of Oz*.



**Kerie Sweeney '94:** I'd pay \$5,000 not to have my baby picture in *The Cowl*.

**Rick and Dave:** Throw our money in with the girls above and revel with them.



## Letters to the Editor

### Racism: An Ongoing Problem at PC

#### To the Editor:

Race is defined as being "a division of the human population distinguished by physical characteristics transmitted by genes; a body of people united by a common history or nationality." When one dwells upon it, we can see how absurd the entire concept is. The key word in the definition of race is division. In that our society is capitalistic, division must exist in order for capitalism to maintain itself. Capitalism is the maximization of self interest. If one is to maximize his or her own self interests, especially materialistically like in our society, one needs manufacturers, and probably more importantly, one must eliminate his or her competition. What better way is there to eliminate a force than by division; by the breaking of unity? Once a people are divided, they will fight each other physically and mentally.

Race is the number one form of division found in America. Those with more money are on a higher rung (materialistically) of the ladder than those with little or less money. Since everybody is on a different rung, there will constantly be friction in society, as there has been throughout history. What makes America's situation so unique is that we are also divided by something as minute as something we cannot control: genetically acquired skin color. This is racism: the institutional subjugation, maintenance or control over a people on the basis of race. Society puts such a heavy emphasis on race, it becomes hard to ignore. Providence College is a classic example. The past can be interpreted in so many fashions and it is difficult to say which is correct or incorrect, but the important thing is that all sides be told in a fair, unbiased manner so that we as students can make our own decisions. PC tells only one story: the European story, completely disregarding the feelings of people of color. I feel the pain of being ignored. It then covers itself up by allowing certain electives into its curriculum. We see even more due in PC's 75th Anniversary, and I can only hope to see them next year. We as people of color can only go so far in this society and in this school. We demanded changes in the Civ program last year. The changes are in the mast syllabus but not in class, or at least not all classes. We can get into history and rant and rave about whose race is better, getting caught up in this system's sick game which

I personally refuse to play. But, the most important thing is that all students who are paying thousands of dollars are losing opportunities here that other colleges provide. Our European brothers and sisters are missing out on a story so fabulous it has "rocked" the world. It is the story of the home of civilization, called Afrika, the home of all of us. It's the story of kings, queens, dynasties, and legacies of a civilization that was, if not built upon, then heavily influenced by and told through the eyes of its own people. We are missing it for a biased, one-sided story because Providence College and society fear something different; they fear change. This is obvious in the new Dominican teacher hiring plan. We are again being divided, because of our race, from learning and growing off of each other in order to bring humanity closer together. Instead, we have a course we must take daily for four semesters with a biased interpretation of the world.

PC breeds friction. It puts one culture superior to others and then tries to quiet people down by offering a couple of classes to keep the peace. Its heavy emphasis on the White-side of history, and putting it far ahead of any other side, is what racism is: maintaining control over a group of people on the basis of race, subordinating institutionally.

Ross Grace, '95

#### To the Editor:

There has been much discussion over the past year concerning the issue of racism on campus. I would like to add my voice to those demanding that the administration stops ignoring the problem and actively seek a solution.

Prejudices will not be eliminated overnight; to think this would be naive. However, if the PC administration truly wants to take a step in the right direction, with the eradication of racism on campus, it can. Only by acknowledging the fact that an absolute force on European civilization contributes to the prejudice of the student body, will any headway into this dilemma be made. The addition of a Black or African Studies major to this school's curriculum would be an excellent way to improve the racial conditions at PC.

As a white student, what interest could I possibly have in this addition, you might ask? Although I have received top-quality instruction here, it has been limited to one point of view. An expansion of the curriculum would allow for different perspectives and

would result in a truly well-rounded liberal arts education for all. The predominantly Caucasian student body would only then have the opportunity to learn about cultures other than their own. Upon graduation, we would go into the real world free of the misconception that the only culture of value was our Western one.

Providence College is faced with a crucial choice. Either continue in the manner of the last 75 years, or join the ranks of the countless other institutions that have been willing to change their ways by curricular expansion. The core for the poor racial situation at PC must come from the top, and I challenge the administration to hesitate no longer.

Zak Patten '95  
SOAR, NAACP Member

#### To the Editor:

Let's talk about the Development of Western Civilization. What is Western Civilization? Ever since I was in the first grade I've been taught Western Civ, so I think I know a lot about the development of Western Civilization. But I ask you, do you think Western society was actually civilized? Who do you consider to be civilized? The Europeans who start a war because of greed, power and land or the natives who fight back trying to keep their land and peaceful state.

I once had a Civ teacher tell me during a lecture that Cleopatra was Greek. He said she was Greek because the Greeks had started a war with Egypt and when they won, they moved into Egypt. To my knowledge Egypt is and always was in Africa, and we know what kind of people live in Africa, so how can Cleopatra be Greek? That is like saying because a white man walks into my house, my mother is white. In case you didn't know, black people are a thousand and one different colors, but we are all still considered to be black!

Why does Providence College place so much emphasis on certain aspects of Western Civilization? Are they so insecure and guilty about their culture that they have to lie, distort and leave out history, so when people come to this school they won't know about Europe's and America's faults?

I ask another question. Did Christopher Columbus really discover America? How can you discover a place that already had people living there? Shouldn't the people who were living there be credited with discovering the land?

When the Europeans got to America who helped them survive the long cold winter? The Native Americans! They

showed them where to farm, what to farm, and what time of the year they should farm. How did the Europeans repay them? They used the Native Americans as slaves, killed them and pushed them off the land, but everytime I see a Cowboy and Indian movie, the Indian is always the bad guy.

During World War II everyone in America felt so heartbroken for all the Jewish men, woman and children dying from the Nazi's racism. But while the Jewish were dying in camps over in Germany, the Japanese born Americans were being thrown into concentration camps behind barbed wire fences right here in America. Why weren't German born Americans thrown behind barbed wire fences?

If we are going to learn about Western Civ. tell the truth and don't leave out facts that have happened. If we have to learn about one culture we should learn about everyone else's. If people don't learn about African, Asian, Hispanic and other cultures, then those people who only know Western Civ will be ignorant. Ignorance leads to racism. And with that I leave you to answer this question: What is Providence College really teaching us?

Sincerely,  
Len Ramos Jr.

### In Response to "Lady Luck"

#### To the Editor:

When will the male/female debate EVER end? I don't think anything either party could patiently explain or violently threaten would prove that their point is right. Furthermore, I don't think that Brian Cappello has been given some divine knowledge for his most recent Features article which hasn't been hashed over daily across PC's campus.

Personally, I don't know why His Holiness designed women with such a "sense of humor." Maybe it was because guys couldn't handle the monthly pressure. I've seen guys driven to tears over much less. Maybe He spared fellows this injustice because He saw the whimpering children they become when afflicted with a common cold. His Holiness decided to save the "spirit dampering" and private bathroom stalls for the sex who could deal with it.

In response to Brian's question, "Who invented makeup anyway?" my answer is—A MAN. There's not one single male coed who can admit to not enjoying a pretty face. You have to concede that most often men flock to the Cindy Crawford—look-alike. Yes, she is a natural beauty, but not all of us roll out of bed looking like a Pepsi commercial. As far as clothes, stockings, and shoes go, it's not as

ridiculous as it all sounds. Shopping and dressing is almost like a hobby, something you can practice and become good at. So it holds more girls' interests than guys? I can name a few other obsessions which seem ridiculous to girls—cars, weightlifting, professional sports...

As for the lack of honesty, I think we all know which sex is more famous for that. Which sex likes to embellish how many wimps they beat up, how many pounds they bench pressed, how much liquor they could handle, or how many chicks adore them? Which sex is it that feels the need to lie to assure their prowess?

Now, anyone who has been reading my letter carefully must realize that not all guys are the Neanderthals that the male stereotype implies. Good, if you've come that far I suggest that you reread Brian Cappello's "Lady Luck?" feature in the November 5th issue of *The Cowl* in the same light. Not all women are the bop, sorority, hairspray heads that he makes them out to be. I think we all know those people (of both sexes) who fall into these trite descriptions and those who are the exceptions.

It's too bad Brian didn't continue his article's satirical tone through to his last paragraphs. I am far from being a feminist, but Brian Cappello's closing comments were totally inappropriate and uncalled for. When he admits that there are no advantages to being a woman nor disadvantages to being a guy, he crosses the line from funny to sexist.

Sincerely,  
Theresa Edo

### Demand for Complete Meaning of Pro-Life

#### To the Editor:

Since modern theology has sought to upgrade the status of laymen and laywomen in the community of believers, the phrase people of God, meaning clergy and laity together, has become current since the Second Vatican Council. I feel comfortable in offering my constructive criticisms and suggestions to the PC Community.

In the November 5 issue of *The Cowl*, Mr. Cummings touched on the periphery of the pro-life movement by concentrating his speech on the opposition of abortion and the Supreme Court decision known as Roe v. Wade to be overturned. In the future, I suggest that he defines the complete meaning of the pro-life movement in which one also has to be opposed to the death penalty, racism, war (slaughter of innocent people), and worldwide hunger and corruption. One can't help but wonder how many people who attended the vigil adhere to these tenets.

Most Sincerely,  
Russell P. Demoe '93

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## Class Announcements

### Class of 1993

#### "193 Days"

Friday, November 20th

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Tickets on sale

November 16th-20th

### Class of 1995

- Red Eye Dance November 20th in '64 Hall. Tickets are \$3.00 and are available November 18th-20th in Lower Slavin.

- Class Ski Trip to Auberg, Canada February 5th-7th. Informational meeting

November 18th

8:30 p.m. Slavin 120

only \$175.00

## Student Life Surveys

will be distributed in Residence Halls to freshmen and sophomores, and to junior and senior mailboxes. Whether you live on-campus, off-campus, or commute, please take the time to complete the survey. It can be dropped off at:

- a table in Lower Slavin
- Slavin Information Booth
- the Library
- Peterson Recreation Desk
- with any Residence Hall personnel

## Club Announcements

### SOAR/NAACP

"Cultural Explosion" Monday, November 16th in '64 Hall at 2:30 p.m. Enjoy the music and poetry of different cultures. Refreshments will be served.

### Political Science Club

Tuesday, November 17th "Boyz in the Hood" will be shown in Moore II at 7:30 p.m. Free food and admission.

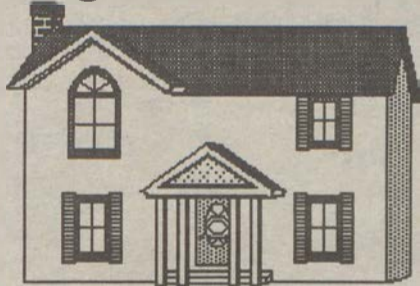
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## Student Congress Minutes

Minutes for the November 9th meeting are as follows:

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- Surveys from the Marriott Corporation are going out November 16th.

- Congress people of the Month for October were: Maureen Montegari, Steve Crowley, and Jim Kane.

#### COMMITTEES:

**Course Description:** 331 books were given out. We would like comments from students.

**Ethics:** Lauren Sweeney received a cut for *Peaceful Coexistence* and Gia Lombardi received a cut for missing an office hour.

#### Clubs and

**Organizations:** The mailboxes are in for the club room.

**Time and Space:** Monthly reports are needed from the Bill of Rights Committee.

#### BOARDS:

**BOP:** Tickets are on sale for "Lips Together, Teeth Apart" at Trinity Rep for \$7.00. Sunday, November 22nd at 7:00 p.m. On Thursday, November 12th, "Pinnocchio" will be showing in '64 Hall at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Saturday, November 14th is the Last

Resort with Cliff Myers from 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. There will also be a trip to the Boston Gardner Museum for \$6.00. Buses leave at 10:00 a.m. "A League of Their Own" will be showing on Sunday in '64 Hall at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

**BMSA:** SOAR Conference went well with 100 people in attendance. "Cultural Explosion" will take place on Monday, November 16th in '64 Hall.

**OCRO:** Media Focus Groups will be held on Saturday, November 14th. Twelve people are needed to sign-up.

**ACC:** MTV is in the apartments and will replace VH-1. Thanksgiving dinner is scheduled for Sunday, November 22nd in Mural Lounge at 5:30 p.m. for \$3.00.

#### CLASS REPORTS:

'93: Friday, November 20th is "193 Days" in Peterson Recreation.

'94: JRW is this weekend. Friday is the semi, Saturday is the formal, and the slideshow is Sunday.

'95: Club Nite was a success. Ring presentations are Monday, November 16th

through Wednesday, November 18th from 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. in room 203.

#### NEW BUSINESS:

*Rules were suspended for open discussion of the faculty hiring policy*

- November 18th is the next meeting of the Faculty Senate. The Executive Board will try to remain neutral. They will address the way it was presented to the faculty. How can this be avoided in the future.

- Maureen Marro felt Fr. Hennessey contradicted himself from the article in *The Cowl* at the beginning of the year.

- Mindy Miller said Dr. Hyde made a rational argument.

- J.W. felt "blackmailed and betrayed" by Fr. Hennessey saying our tuition would go up, stressing financial reasons.

- John Ryan pointed out the clergy's concern-They want to maintain their presence on the campus.

- Mike Howard- It is a Catholic school and we came here, but wish to maintain the traditions that they hold. Dominicans hired over lay people does not necessarily mean they are sacrificing academic excellence.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Dana Williams: Finding Direction In The Theatre

by Theresa Brophy  
Asst. A&E Editor

Few of us college students can actually say that we have pinpointed our course in life. However, it is reassuring to discover that there are some PC students among us who have not only found a focus in life, but are whole-heartedly dedicated and enthusiastic about the goals which they have chosen.

Senior theatre/English major Dana Williams has established her direction (literally) in the realm of the theatre. Dana's ambition for work in the theatre has been something which stemmed from her family background. The "theatre seed" was planted especially by her mother and aunt who introduced Dana to shows, bringing her to the theatre frequently as a young child. In her early years, Dana participated in various dance classes and musicals in a community theatre near her home in Harwich, MA. Dana's involvement in community theatre marked a significant beginning of her decision to seriously pursue a future in drama.

With much encouragement and support from her family, Dana declared a major in theatre as a freshman. Not only did PC provide her with a liberal arts education, but it opened the doors for her to branch out into the varying aspects of theatre arts. Her initial experiences were geared toward performing. Freshman year, Dana was cast as Muriel in *Ah! Wilderness*, and as a sophomore she appeared in the musical *Into the Woods* as Lucinda, one of Cinderella's evil stepsisters. During the past two years, Dana shifted her concentration to the more technical areas of the theatre. She was stage manager for *Our Country's Good* and has been

box office manager since junior year. Dana was awarded the John Bowab Scholarship for Theatre Excellence (Mr. Bowab is a PC graduate who directs *The Cosby Show*). Dana is also president of Theta Alpha Phi, PC's Theatre Arts Honor Society.

Although through these different regions Dana's theatre experience grew, her strongest interest blossomed last year when she independently directed a lab show called *Vanities* which ran for three nights in the Last Resort on lower campus. Dana related that directing suited her more than acting. "I felt more capable and focused once I tried directing. I was happy that I went that route," she says. Dana was both excited and anxious when the play opened; but at that point there was nothing for her to do but observe her work. "Once it's done, you just have to sit back and hope you were right. And

if it's a bomb, you learn how you could do it differently," she explains. *Vanities* was far from being "a bomb" and in the end, Dana admits that being in the director's chair gave her a "tremendous sense of fulfillment."

This past summer Dana worked at a box office at New London Bay Playhouse in New London, NH. She applied for the position through the New England Theatre Conference for summer stock professional theatre. While in New London, Dana had the advantage and opportunity of directing three children shows and a musical review. "It was such an amazing and intense experience for me to be working all of the time in a professional environment. It was difficult, but great to be around people who were just as passionate about the same thing you're passionate about."

Even though the line of acting isn't what drew Dana to

the theatre primarily, you have a chance to catch her onstage in the Blackfriars Theatre for the next two weekends in PC's production of *The Wizard of Oz*. Dana plays The Wicked Witch of the West. She thought it would be a fun experience for her senior year and enjoys being "mean and green" and watching the reactions of the kids. "My role really isn't scary. It's more quirky and funky. I'm better at character roles," she says. Dana's return to acting has benefitted her since she's "learned tactics by observing the director."

The conclusion of Dana's career at PC looks somewhat like this: She will be assistant stage manager for the production of *Arms in the Man* coming up in a couple of months and assistant director of *Edith Stein* in the spring. It seems appropriate that she will be finishing the year off directing. She will be working beside Professor John Garrity of the Theatre Department who, Dana remarks gratefully, has been "extremely helpful and a major guidance on her route to directing." Dana will be taking a course in directing next semester. She hopes to take what she has learned here at PC, and some day follow the path of a professional director by way of stage managing. For Dana, theatre in all of its purposes, whether social or simply a means of entertainment, not only intrigues, but also makes a difference in society. Regardless of where Dana finds her grounds to settle in directing, with her background and personal drive, she will undoubtedly bloom where she is planted.



Senior theatre/English major Dana Williams

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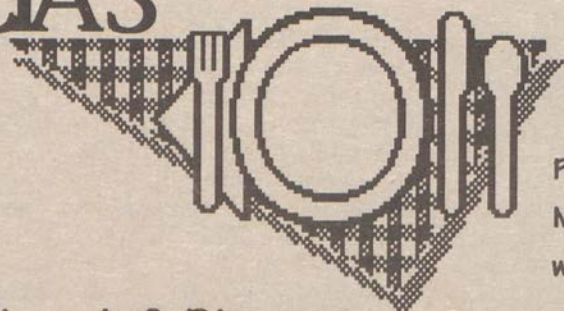
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## A Smart Prime Time Pick-- Northern Exposure

## In My Opinion...

compiled by  
**Ken Cornwell**  
Asst. A&E Editor

All of these books have been banned at one time in this country: *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, *The Catcher in the Rye*, *Gone With the Wind*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, and *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

What are your feelings on the question of censorship?

"I don't think any book should be banned. It is up to the individual to decide if they want to read it or not. People should have the freedom of choice of what literature they want to read."

-Tamara Craig '93

"I don't think anything (including music, art, etc.) should be censored. I do believe in judging responsibly as to what young kids should be exposed to, however."

-Fred Krapf '94

"I believe that in this country, the central point of the censorship issue is not whether it ought to be practiced, but for what reason, and what should be the target. Conservatives, such as myself, fear that actions, lifestyles, etc. that we find morally repugnant will become more acceptable

as people are repeatedly exposed to these situations through literature."

-Mary Beth Rosati '93

"I feel that censorship is wrong in any instance, but especially in the realm of art. It is unreasonable to say to anyone what books he or she can or cannot read. In my opinion, what makes people afraid of the above-listed books is the issues that they raise."

-Shelby Kennedy '94

"I do not believe that the government ever has a right to mandate what can and cannot be seen, heard, or read by the public. People must realize that what some find objectionable, others do not. They do not have a right to legislate their subjective views on the entire population."

-Matt Benedict '93

"In general, I find censorship abhorrent and a violation of our right to know what is true, and to think and make decisions based on truth. To obscure the truth is to deceive, and throughout history, corrupted regimes have effectively used censorship to keep their citizens in intellectual servitude—just look at the former USSR or Nazi Germany."

-Patrick O'Malley '93

by Mike Saucier  
A&E Editor

After being bombarded with seemingly endless comedies and dramas that are about everyday "normal" society, it can be refreshing to watch a television show that strays away from the humdrum "same ol', same ol'."

*Northern Exposure* brings a Woody Allen type of comic drama to the TV screen. However, it takes the Woody Allen concept one step further. It is more broad in its topics and its outlook.

*Northern Exposure* is the story of an eclectic host of characters who bring their myriad backgrounds and experiences to an intellectual retreat in Alaska. The setting is the sparsely populated Sicily, Alaska. The town normally would be a cultural void. Instead, it is thriving with diverse minds of diverse people.

The characters consist of an assembly of people that one would expect to find in New York City. There is Joel Fleishman is a doctor who hails from Columbia medical school and was born and raised in Queens, NY. He is the epitome of the uptight New Yorker.

Maurice Minefield is the astronaut who was in the marines and was also a pilot in Texas. He served in the Korean War and is understatedly a "Gung Ho" type. He hired Fleishman as a doctor.

Next there is Holling who owns the Town Tavern. He comes from Canada and also from the North Woods. He is one of the older characters on the show (around 60).

Maggie O'Connell hails from Minnesota and is approximately 30 years old. She has had five husbands die on her.

Also included in this strange gathering of people is Chris, who has spent time in prison. He received a very generous inheritance. He can be said to be the "town philosopher" and has earned this title by the fact that he frequently is quoting Kierkegaard, Sartre, and other classic philosophers. He runs the radio station and comes from West Virginia.

Ed is the native Alaskan and is part Eskimo. He is a strange one who is obsessed with film-making, more specifically, Woody Allen films.

*Northern Exposure* is a good escape from cheesy overdramatized dramas and sappy sit-coms. It is hard to find another show that has the same caliber of characters and writing of this prime time powerhouse.

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**BOP Spotlight:**  
*Don't Miss the Film  
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The Film Committee: (from l. to r.)  
 John "Flossy" Hogan '95, Crista Salvatore '95,  
 Jen Dauer '94, Matt Worthen '95  
 (Photo by Dina Asteriades, Photography Editor)

by Kerry McDonough '94  
 BOP Correspondent

Were you one of those people who went to the movies in the beginning of the year only to see the film roll across '64 Hall? What about all those movies you walked to Slavin for because you really wanted to see them and all you got was a credit for a different movie? Well, the days of technical difficulties are finally over! Thanks to the hard work of the Film Committee, the projectors have been fixed to avoid any further problems.

If you are a Disney fan, *Pinocchio* will be playing this Thursday, November 12th. Guys, it would be so romantic to take your better half to this adorable film. (Hint, Hint!) Here's another idea, what do baseball and Madonna have in common? They'll both be in '64 Hall on Sunday, November 15th in *A League of their Own*.

Also, all you Whoopi Goldberg fans won't want to miss what may be her funniest role yet—a lounge singer disguised as a nun! *Sister Act* will be playing on Thursday, November 19th. For anyone who has lost their film schedule keep your eyes open for other upcoming movies this semester: *Patriot Games*, *Unlawful Entry*, *Far and Away* and *The Christmas Story*. If you have not been able to afford all the movies now playing in the theater, DO NOT WORRY! The Film Committee is hard at work selecting new releases for next semester's films. Don't forget that movies are shown on Sunday and Thursday nights at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in '64 Hall. Come and show the Film Committee your support—we hope to see you there!

**Film Presents:**

Thursday, November 12th

*Pinocchio*

Sunday, November 15th

*A League of Their Own*

Thursday, November 19th

*Sister Act*

\* All films shown at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

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Saturday, November 14th  
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# It Slices, It Dices, It's Gross

by Bill Fennell  
Asst. Features Editor

What ever happened to the McDLT? You know, the unique McDonald's hamburger sandwich that came in two parts, one to keep the hot side warm and another to keep the cold part vaguely slimy. I ask this because I was recently thinking about household appliances, such as ovens that keep hot food warm and refrigerators that keep cold food from growing things on it. I think that there is a definite need for things like washer/dryer combos that make dirty clothes clean and wet clothes damp. But there are some appliances that I feel are just unnecessary, like those inflatable...oh, that's not an appliance.

The first thing that pops into my head when I think about useless appliances is a fruit and vegetable juicer. I say this not only because the commercials for them are even stupid to stupid people, but also because I own one. I can say from personal experience that no matter how much they

whip themselves into orgasmic frenzies about how delicious celery-carrot-cucumber juice is, that it tastes much like you'd imagine pond seepage would. I don't care how many essential nutrients and beta carotenes there are in it, it's vile. Not only that, but you hardly get anything out of the damn vegetables. To get one glass of celery-carrot-cucumber juice, it took six stalks of celery, eight carrots, and one obscenely huge cucumber. As I was preparing to use the machine, everyone gathered around with wonderment in

their eyes, much like people do when someone is dying a horrid death on a city sidewalk. By "everyone" I mean my roommates and a friend of ours, Tim Finnegan, who has asked me repeatedly to put his name in an article. I felt like an idiot. I put the celery in, and everyone went "oooh." I put the first few carrots in without a hitch, but when I put the fourth one in, there was this terrible grinding noise and the smell of burning plastic. I stopped the machine and inspected it for something, although I didn't know exactly

what. I felt like an idiot. My roommates and Tim started to lose interest, so they made fun of me and left. I continued to make the juice, and when I was finished, I drank it. Then I gagged. Then I dumped it down the drain. I now know why dogs drink from toilets. It's probably better than celery-carrot-cucumber juice.

Another appliance that I can do without is a home dehydrator. What the hell do you need one of these for? Although I don't own one, it seems like a pretty stupid appliance. First of all, it's the complete opposite of the juicer. With the juicer, you use the juice and throw everything else out, but with the dehydrator, you get rid of the juice and keep the delicious dried up food. On the TV commercial, it says that it can even be used on turkey, enabling you to make Turkey Jerky. What could possibly be more appetizing? You can also use it on fruits and vegetables, resulting in things like Carrot Jerky, Mango Jerky, and Pomegranate Jerky. Why would anyone in their right mind want to eat a dried vegetable? Most vegetables haven't got that much juice in them to begin with. Perhaps I should ask another way. When was the last time you said to yourself, "Boy, I could really go for some dried corn and lima beans right now"? While you're at it, you might as well dry up some pork chops, too. Why not juice up some celery, carrots, and cucumbers to go with it?

The other major useless appliance is the Salad Shooter. Why would anyone want to be shooting salad greens all over the place? That's what it does. Oh, sure, it says that it shoots the salad right into your bowl, but no one is stupid enough to believe that. You put the salad in a little compartment, position

the Salad Shooter over the plate, turn it on, and PRESTO!, the salad gets chopped into little bits and goes flying all over the place. Of course, some salad will go onto the plate, but not enough for a substantial salad, by which I mean something comparable to one lettuce leaf. So what you've basically done is rendered the remainder of the salad bits inedible, because they most likely contain more carpet lint than nutrients. It's a really neat concept, but it just isn't practical. Plus, most people that I know would rather use a knife to cut their salad, rather than have it shot at them from all directions. The Salad Shooter also comes with attachments so you can have spiral-cut salad and crinkle-cut salad flying around the room as well as straight-cut salad. Maybe it's just me, but it just doesn't go "as seen on TV."

One thing that I did not mention is that it's hell to clean these things. You have to clean out disgusting pulp and skin from the juicer, which, as the manual states, "can also be used for tile grout." You have to sop up all the remaining juices from the dehydrator, be they turkey juices or avocado juices. But the juices *can* be used for delicious popsicles. ("Which flavor do you want, Timmy, strawberry or beef?") With all these appliances around the house, it's a wonder how some people are able to find room for normal appliances, like toasters, microwaves, can openers, and in-the-shell egg beaters. You know, all of this talk about food has made me hungry, but I don't know what to have. I really don't want any more celery-carrot-cucumber juice or turkey jerky, and I don't want to fling salad around the room. Hmm...I wish I had a McDLT.



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## They're Not Jimmies ... They're Sprinkles!

by John M. Williams '93  
Contributing Writer

It's time to settle an argument that has been a topic of debate since my freshman year - Jimmies or Sprinkles? This argument started late one night in Raymond Hall with my three Massachusetts roommates who contested that the topping that adds color and flavor to ice cream were "Jimmies", a term I had never heard of. Although outnumbered three to one, I protested sighting that New Jersey residents called them "Sprinkles" and, borrowing a line from Spike Lee's movie *Do the Right Thing*, I told Todd, Bill, and Steve to "go back to Massachusetts!"

This argument, like I mentioned before, has been building since freshman year and last night at Ben & Jerry's it came to a climax. Several of my friends and I had piled into my car and headed across town for some ice cream. As we rushed in to make our order, I heard the phrase that

sends shivers down the spine of anyone from New York or New Jersey - "Can I have some Jimmies on that?" An argument ensued which included remarks like "Can I have some Joeies on my ice cream?", "Jimmies are trucks made by GMC, you want a 4X4 on your ice cream cone?", and "Sprinkles on ice cream sounds wimpy." I proceeded to let the experts settle this debate and asked the employees of Ben & Jerry's what was the correct terminology. Their reply was "They are called Sprinkles."

Very relieved that this debate had finally been settled and in my favor, I felt it was necessary to tell the rest of Providence College the facts. As students of PC constantly pursuing Veritas, the truth remains - the colorful and tasty treats that can be added to ice cream are not Jimmies, as mistakenly referred to, but Sprinkles!

P.S. - Check next week's *Cowl* for Part II entitled "What the hell is a Bubbler, it's called a water fountain!"

# Stop The Itch - Like a Switch

by Noelle Cusack  
Asst. Features Editor

I was home watching *Cheers* the other night, (Well, not really, but I was told about it), and it seems that Fraiser and Lillith have broken up. Not only are they broken up, but it appears that many PC students are pretty broken up about it, too. Apparently Lillith had been putting up with Fraiser's antics for a little too long and the "seven year itch" finally set in. This "itch" can happen for anything in life - but as a rule, itches come in sevens. When you've been sitting in the Fenway bleachers too long, there's the seventh inning stretch. When you read a book, you know if it's bad by the seventh page. In marriage, as Lillith found, even Fraiser's routine can get boring after seven years. At PC, however, the "itch" has just recently stopped. For many roommates, last week marked the seven-week-itch. This is not the kind of itch that goes away with a little Gold Bond Medicated Powder, or even with the help of a few Vampira Press-On Nails. This itch is the one that separates the friends from the enemies.

There are two different ways that PC students survive The Itch. You can get through it by either being alone or a clone. As you read, I want you to evaluate this year's Itch. Think about your roommates and decide what category you fall into.

**Alone** - These are the people who would rather live in a

single room anywhere on campus than put up with another couple of girls in Aquinas. This situation usually applies to freshmen. After all, sophomores choose to live with each other, whereas the freshmen were paired off according to who would rather listen to Kenny Rogers in the middle of the night than Pearl Jam. It's either that or they broke into groups of three at their orientation simply because they wanted to know someone when they got to school. But on move-in day, your wonderful roommates arrive - with all of the junk that they didn't have with them at orientation. You know - the humidifiers, the weight-machine that's big enough for Hulk Hogan, and the 20 pairs of shoes (still in their boxes and, of course, labeled). All of these things take up room, and suddenly the people who were as tidy and harmless as June Cleaver and Mister Rogers turn into Peg

Bundy and Homer Simpson. Don't get me wrong, Peg and Homer are great, but would you want to live with Peg (who wears spandex everyday) or perhaps Homer (who, wearing nothing but his underwear, opens the front door to the *Oprah Winfrey Special*). I don't think so.

At the end of your first week, you find that there is no way to survive a full year with these people. They stay up until 3 a.m. and you have 8:30's everyday. They have "friends" stay over almost every weekend, and they have parties and don't invite you. Okay, okay, that's enough - it's not like you don't have any faults.

By the time you're allowed to live off-campus, hopefully you've found people who you actually get along with and your biggest problem is who didn't put enough money into the "community cash" fund this week. These roommates

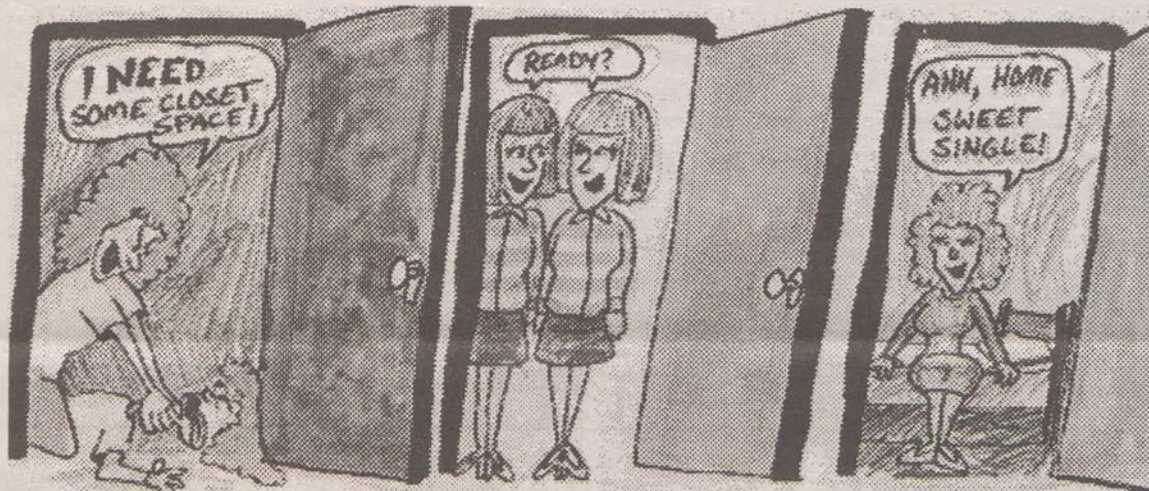
get along with each other and therefore don't qualify for this section. So, let's move on...

**Clones** - When used in this context, a clone is not a bad thing. These clones are basically the PC upperclassmen who have chosen to live together and get along like Bert and Ernie. They are the PC roommates who borrow (or rent-to-own) each others' clothes, share tubes of toothpaste, and cook dinner for each other. Many times, groups of them can be seen out together wearing the same style of Ralph Lauren oxfords, but in a variety of oh-so-pretty pastels. They also buy things that they know they can share with each other. The beauty of this is that you don't have to do laundry that often because your wardrobe is constantly rotating.

There are a few symptoms of being a roommate clone. You start saying words that you never said before ("Dude"

and "Bubbla", for instance). You find yourself letting your roommates cut your hair on Saturday nights. You register for all of the same classes as your roommates - even though you have completely different majors.

Actually, The Itch does not affect everyone. Some of you could very possibly have no idea what I am talking about at the end of this article. Still others are convinced that I was the fly on the wall the last time they complained about their roommates. But before you throw your roommate out the window with a 20-gallon fish tank tied around his neck, relax! For the most part, the seven-week-itch is behind us and things are returning to normal. You're not pretending you're asleep when your roommate comes into the room. You don't feel the need to have the lock changed to keep them out of the house. You're no longer wishing that you picked a single in Fennell, and you've forgotten about the urge to make sure that the coin you flipped for the single room (which you lost) was not a two-headed coin. Soon, you'll start appreciating the 1 a.m. cleaning frenzies, you'll want to resume roommate bonding sessions at Friar Tuck's (just in time for basketball season), and you'll forget all about what the seven week itch was. Finally, to Fraiser and Lillith - for the sake of the *Cheers* fans everywhere - set a good example for roommates everywhere and get back together.



## Brown Paints the Town Red

by Jenny Brown '93  
Contributing Writer

I attended Club Night at Alexander's last Wednesday and realized that I knew no one in my class. You may ask what I've been doing all these years that I don't know anyone in my own class? Well, I was hoping that someone could tell me.

Upon realizing my major problem, I decided to go out on Thursday night as well. I never realized that Louie's was so crowded on a weeknight. I began to think that I was the only person at this school who didn't go out in the middle of the week. I did notice, however, that a lot of the people that were out on Wednesday were also out on Thursday. I began to think, if I was going to get to know anyone that I went to college with before I graduated, I had better start going out more often.

Don't get me wrong, I haven't been anti-social (although it may sound that way). But the real socializing is done at Louie's and Eagles. So I decided to go back Friday night after attending a party.

The biggest tip-off to my non-existent social life was at a party where a junior had the audacity to insist that I was a freshman and then argue with me about it when I told her I was a senior (which I still have

to remind myself of every once in a while). That incident aside, this was probably the best party that I have ever been to in my history at PC if for no other reason than because it was raided (of course that's not saying much since I haven't been to many). I had never been at a party that had been raided before, I'm legal, and it wasn't my house, so I actually enjoyed it! I can say this with good conscience because with the exception of a tap being confiscated, no one got in trouble.

Saturday night came along and I figured that Louie's hadn't done me wrong yet, so why not hit it before Midnight Madness (which, of course, I had never been to). Louie's was as good as ever, but this was my last chance to go to Midnight Madness, so I left Louie's. BIG MISTAKE! After spending 2 hours having this one group of freshman fall over me trying to go up and down the bleachers 10 times, watching the hosts yell at the Sixth Man Society (who were probably as bored as I was) and pull drunken people out of the audience to compete against one another, I decided that it was time to go. I may not have gotten to see the Basketball Team but I was beginning to fall asleep and if it weren't for the Cheerleaders and the Dance Team, I

probably wouldn't have lasted that long. No offense to anyone, but Midnight Madness really ought to be cut shorter.

I went back to Louie's and it was a good time had by all (did every girl at PC dress up as an animal for Halloween this year?). When it came time to go to Eagles, I couldn't wait to find Steve (the bartender) and have his speciality, a "Captain Horny" (which I had for the first time on Thursday night). He wasn't there so I ordered a shot and danced with everyone who had migrated from Louie's (why is it that the same people who go from Louie's to Eagles only dance at Eagles?).

When it was time to leave Eagles, I looked around me at the sight that I have missed out on all these years... the obviously inebriated couple scooping on the pooltable, the guy in my 8:30 acting like John Travolta (and I thought he was shy), and, of course, the guy who persisted in asking me my phone number, even though I told him that I was leaving on a mission for the CIA in the morning (all you accounting majors know what I mean!).

When I got home after my five day weekend, my roommate and I ordered Zabby's and watched "Mr. Destiny." It's now Sunday afternoon, and I realize why I never go out... HANGOVERS!!

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# Everything Was So Simple When . . .

by Kristen Gariepy  
Features Staff Writer

You may burst out into uncontrollable hysterics after you read this article. You might get disgusted and think, "This one's nuts. Nice life." You could possibly skim the article and show no emotion whatsoever. And maybe, just maybe, you'll fully agree with what's on my mind.

I'm having a mid-college crisis. Not a mid-life one (the kind that attacks around age 40) but a mid-college one (the kind that's ruining my life and I'm only 19).

Let me describe exactly what's going on. First of all, I love it at Providence College and wouldn't trade it for anything. But lately I wish, I pray, I beg for someone to put me back in high school. Everything seemed so simple then. I had no worries, trusted everyone, and slept at least six hours a night. It's only been a couple of years and I'm experiencing these withdrawal symptoms. Go figure.

Remember when your teachers knew you better than you knew yourself? I once had this English teacher that could have written my autobiography because she knew me so well. (Maybe I can get her to do my resume, hmmm...) She knew my shoe size, my favorite ice cream and that I

had a dog named Fido who only ate Alpo. OK, I'm exaggerating a little. But whatever happened to those kind of mentors? At college, I know my professors for about fifteen weeks and then they're gone. Never to be heard from again.

Remember classes like Health and Phys. Ed? Nobody could fail these required courses, so all they did was boost your GPA (did we even have those in high school? I guess I should say "class rank"). Not to mention these classes were actually fun. All we did was sit around and talk about sex or play ultimate frisbee. The biggest responsibility for these classes was re-

membering clean gym clothes and making sure your notebook was up-to-date. Teachers even collected the notebooks and graded them! Now I'm stuck in Western Civ and it's painfully destroying any hopes I have of achieving a respectable average.

Remember when an exam was a test and a semester was a term? For some reason, the words used in high school seem less threatening. How about when you used to have tests every two weeks? They covered almost no material and provided you with tons of grades. You never had to worry about going from a B to a C because you flunked the final. Now I have to start

studying a week ahead of time for an exam because I can't remember back to the last one.

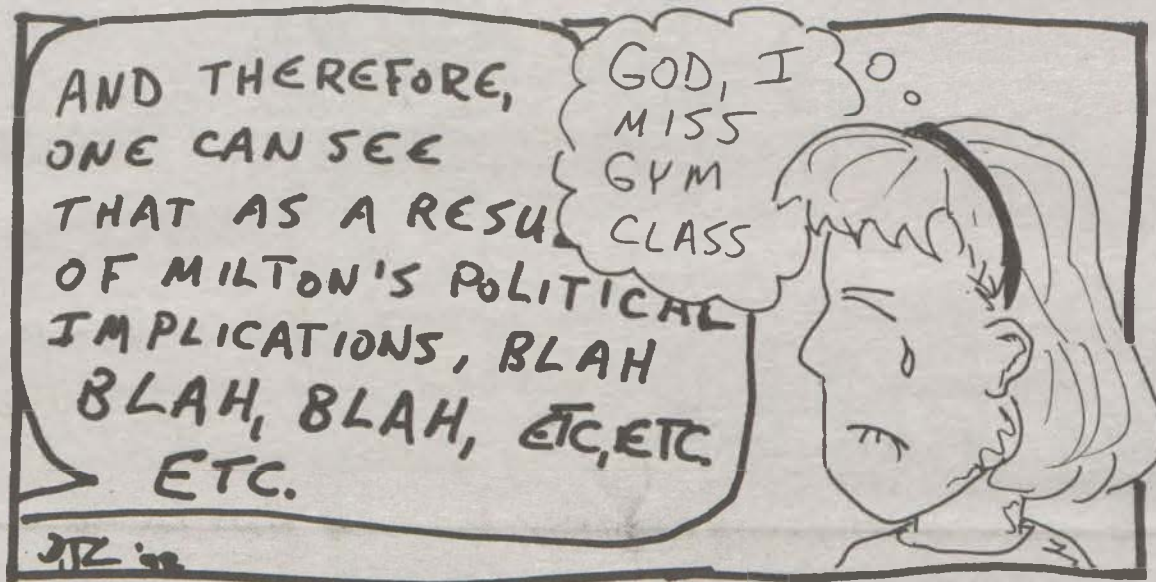
Remember when you got to go to bed at 10:00 every night and that was because you stayed up watching television? I don't even have time to watch TV anymore, much less go to bed before 1 a.m. Every day was the same, too. You'd get up at six-thirty and come home at three. Some had sports practice, some had jobs. Dinner was at six and homework was done while talking on the phone and entertaining yourself. There was no such thing as a hell week or a hell day or a hell anything. Everything was so simple.

Remember your best

friends in high school? I saw mine for the first time this past Columbus Day Weekend. Even though we don't see each other all the time anymore, these people still know me the best. Of course, we didn't make prank phone calls and rate boys like we used to, but it was still a blast.

I think my mid-college crisis is happening because I miss the security I used to have. College will end as quickly as high school did, and we'll all soon be out there. Don't get me wrong! I'm not pleading the "I want to be 16 again" routine. Like I said, I love PC. I'm just scared beyond belief of what happens after graduation. I can't imagine not seeing friends everyday and meeting for lunch in Mondo. What will happen to me if I can't get Aaron's frozen yogurt? I'm also getting really sick of never having a minute of time to myself (without a book, exam or paper). But that's part of the game - being scared, wondering, and working nonstop.

I hope someone else, at least one person, is also going through the mid-college crisis. I'd hate to think that I was the only one who felt the pressure and wanted to revert to the good old easy days. Of course, I won't. I just look back to those days and think of how quickly they ended. Everything was so simple.



## Endorphines - Who Needs Them?

by Sara E. Lussier '95  
Contributing Writer

In recent years, much time and attention has been given to the effects of stress on the human body. As students, we hear a great deal about stress and often cite it ourselves as a major source of discomfort. Who among us hasn't felt "stressed out" at various times, whether it be a result of exams, academic and social responsibilities or a combination of all three? However, stress is something that can be counteracted and diminished and exercise is one of the most

highly recommended techniques for achieving stress reduction.

Vigorous exercise produces natural hormones called endorphins which block pain and boost spirits. Although the immediate effect of endorphins only lasts for approximately thirty minutes after a workout, the positive feelings that they produce are often enough to keep people returning to exercise. The famous "runner's high" is an example of endorphins at work. A good workout can often alter mood and outlook for the better which, in the long run, can

benefit self-esteem and self-image, both of which affect the way we handle stress.

Regular exercise also combats stress by keeping it in check. Exercise decreases your resting heart rate which results in better control of your emotions during tense situations. In *Nautilus Magazine*, Meryl Davids quotes Patricia Brill of the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research as saying, "Fit individuals can handle stress better, and when you handle the stress in your life, you're less likely to suffer from depression." It is for this reason that many doctors and

psychiatrists view exercise as an integral part of treatment.

Some experts believe that exercise may also benefit creative thinking. The left side of the brain deals with rational thinking while the right side of the brain is more concerned with intuitive thought. During a workout, the left side of the brain shuts down, allowing the right side to take control. Other mental benefits include feelings of empowerment and satisfaction.

Besides the positive effect that exercise has upon stress, there are, of course, physical

benefits. Regular exercise has been shown to reduce certain health risks. It also improves muscle tone and coordination.

The advantages of regular exercise are clear. So the next time a term paper deadline looms ahead, an exam promises to be difficult, or your entire workload seems overwhelming, hop on the exercise bike, lace up your running sneakers, shoot some baskets - whatever form of exercise you prefer. It just may give you a new perspective and enable you to meet your many responsibilities with renewed determination.

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by Features Staff

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9) Hanging out at Catherine of Siena Hall

8) Playing solitaire in Colonel's Corner  
7) Studying in the John E. Fogerty Room in the library  
6) Trying to over-enroll in Bassoon IV class  
5) Waiting in line at Stix

4) The stag after Midnight Madness  
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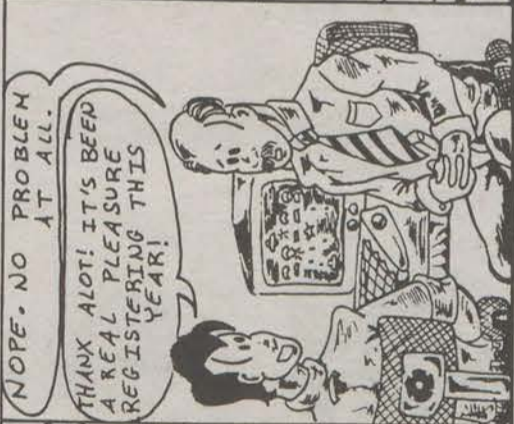


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by Andrea Mahoney and  
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### 3-0n-3 Hoops

It was the first week of action for 3 on 3 basketball and an early favorites look to be "Balls and Knuckles" with Claude Johnson, Jamie Fish and Rodney Coleman. Another early season winner was "We got Jaked" with Paul Tremblay, Will Wilson, Steve McCorry and John Williams, who defeated "Sons of Tyranny" with Steve Restivo and Dave Allen. And "All the Presidents Men", led by Steve Crowley, will also look to be a tough team this year with little-big man Joe Plakania in the middle.

### Ice Hockey

Intramural ice hockey began Monday night at Schneider Arena. Games played before Christmas break are considered pre-season games. Games played after break will count for playoff seedings. Men's A league and women's rosters are still being accepted...no more spots are open in B league.

### Flag Football

Who says all the football action this fall is happening at BC? The intramural flag football playoffs kicked off Monday night down at Raymond Field. In men's first round action, Rhonda's Face knocked off Deep Threat; the number 1 seeded Flesh Flutes booted 5 Knuckle Shuffle; and the Breast Feeding Waterlillies stomped Choicest Hops. Other winners were The Youngsters, We've Been Made, V.T.E., and the Toolboxes.

The women's league ended with two unbeaten and untied teams, Born to Run and Tackling Toonces. The Toonces were awarded the #1 seed after the league's coaches voted in a secret ballot. If the seeds hold up, the two teams will meet in the finals. Babs Bilello and Steph Rapp lead the powerful Born to Run team while the Tackling Toonces feature a group attack.

The freshmen completed their first round with the #1 seeded Flyers looking to take the t-shirts. Looking to challenge the Flyers is #3 seeded

### Dangling Manhood.

The men's second round took place this past Wednesday night. Next week will be the semi-finals for all teams with the finals being played on Super Thursday, November 19.

### Ultimate Frisbee

This year Providence College celebrates its 75th anniversary. The school has many proud time honored traditions. One of these is the 75-year-old sport of Ultimate Frisbee. The sport started when two bored Dominicans started throwing around a skull cap in front of Harkins Hall. Thus, the hallowed tradition of Ultimate Frisbee was born. But enough history, let's get down to this week's results.

The game of the week was between Floaters and Touch My Discus. Throughout the whole game, the teams were neck and neck. But with under a minute left in the game the Floaters pulled off the victory by winning 20-19. Another close one was between Frequent Flyer and Dingo's. Frequent Flyers did get the win, but people are questioning the final score of 11-10. God-father/IAB President Steve Crowley was overheard enthusiastically complementing the scorekeeper saying, "Way to take care of my lady's team. Here is the twenty spot and there is much more where this came from." Rumor has it dirty money can win you intramural games or get you a nifty Congressman of the Month certificate.

As for the other games, well, the scores were not nearly as close. Shark Attack came up with a big win this week. It's too bad their team captain, Steve Johnson, has to arrive at every game ten minutes early in order to recruit (or drag any available girl out of nautilus) to play for them each week. Some other winning teams were Classroom Building and Fris A. Classroom Building has already decided that if they win the t-shirts, they will offer them up to their favorite priest-father Classroom. As for Fris A, well they have an advantage over other teams, due to the fact that one of their girls, Michelle Dansreau, took last semester off to train and compete in marathons all over the world.

## CLEARLY CANADIAN

### Athletes of the Week



**Brady Kramer (Rosemont, PA)**  
Kramer, one of the hockey Friars' brightest young stars, scored both goals in PC's 6-2 defeat against Maine. The sophomore winger now has three goals and two assists for five points, which places him second on the team in scoring. It was Kramer's third two-goal game of his brief career.



**Aileen Koprowski (Levittown, NY)**  
The sophomore volleyball standout shone in a 5-set loss to Syracuse, leading the PC with 20 kills and 23 defensive digs. Koprowski leads PC, seeded 2nd in the Big East, in kills (332), hitting % (.340), service aces (37), solo blocks (43), and block assists (83).

## Hoop Season Begins At Last

### The Mal Brown Scrimmage

The Lady Friars Tap Off @ 4:30

The Friars Hit The Court @ 5:30

Sunday, November 15

in Alumni Gym



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**Let's Continue The Tradition****Men's Hockey: continued from p. 24**

left side of the net. Cowan slipped the puck across the net to a streaking Kramer who tapped the puck in the wide open right side.

Kramer's goal proved to be little consolation to the Friar faithful. Two missed opportunities at open net chances by Chad Quenneville added to previous shots off the pipes by Brian Ridolfi and Justin Gould to sum up the way the hard fought game went for the Friars. Coach McShane stated

after the game, "We played well." He added that Maine capitalized on Providence mistakes.

PC plays a home and home series against UNH this weekend, with Friday night's 7:00 p.m. face-off at Schneider. The weekend is crucial to the Friars if they hope to turn around this season. Todd Huyber gave some reasons why the Friars are struggling. "We are still making mental mistakes. The mental lapses have cost

us. If we can put together three, solid, twenty minute periods we will be on the winning track. We are not losing due to lack of effort, though."

Co-captain Mark Devine also stated that the Friars have been working hard and are not panicking yet. "We didn't get off to a great start but we've played well against them (Maine). We have a real good team—we'll be fine. The defense is young and they are getting better everyday. I think

we're gonna go places."

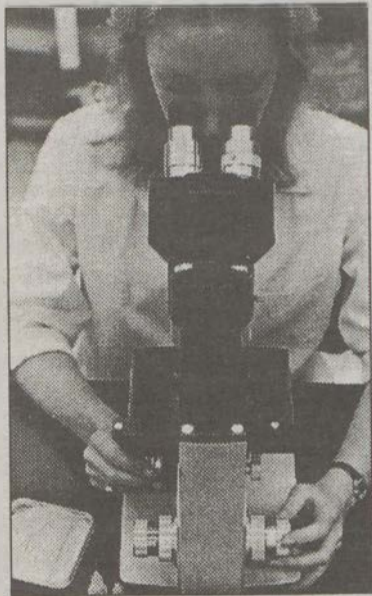
The Friars' weekend against UNH will help them get on the right track if they stop making the stupid mistakes. Devine added, "This is a huge weekend. Teams like UNH, Merrimack, and Lowell are teams we have to beat. UNH has small defencemen who will cough up the puck if we hit them hard." The Friars had better become heavier hitters in scoring as well as checking if they plan on making something of this season. If they lose against UNH on Friday they will be a team in big trouble.

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year and that showed us that we can beat anyone in the tournament. (Pitt has won the title for the last four years in a row.) The Big East has strong teams this year and it (the championship) may come down to whoever has the strongest desire to win." If desire is the necessary ingredient to win the championship, then Jen and the Lady Friar volleyball team may be all smiles after the tournament.

# Athletes Who Care

## PC Athletes Take To The Streets In A Massive Food Drive To Help Hungry

by John Raposo  
Sports Editor

The Thanksgiving season is about the time when many PC athletes are giving thanks. For those whose seasons began in the torrid heat of August, mid-November means that life can get back to normal: no more three-hour practices, no more weekend road trips, no more hassles. For those whose season lies on the threshold of beginning, the anxiety is at last over: the physical and mental preparation will bear some fruit to impressionable coaches.

In a similar vein, many other athletes are helping to bring cheer to some of the needy families within the surrounding PC community. The project is called the PC Athletic Food Drive, sponsored by the PC Athletic Department and WLNE (Channel 6), and conceived by the Captains' Club, a group of team captains of PC's various teams who plan activities outside the realm of athletics.

The Food Drive, which will take place on Saturday and Sunday, will feature 160 of PC's athletes on foot and in vans voluntarily collecting canned goods from the PC neighborhood. Further collections will take place before the Mal Brown Scrimmage at Alumni Hall, starting at 4:30, and throughout the week in Slavin.

What began as mere talk has evolved into a coalition of 160 athletes, an impressive number considering JRW and the fact that some teams may

be away on road trips this weekend. When it's over, the PC Athletic Food Drive will bring a kind of good feeling that cannot be measured on a stat sheet or a victory, breathing some fresh hope into the often stale environment of the Chad Brown Projects.

"This has turned out far better than I expected," said Bonnie Goodwin, who, along with fellow trainer John Rock, advises the Captains' Club. "It starting out with each team member donating a dollar of their own and making up a fruit basket for a needy family. From that, it's turned into a food drive. This is the first one we ever had, but we hope to make it an annual event."

"It's been fun to watch the

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program grow," said lacrosse goalie Bill Duffin. "I will be out there for a couple hours on Saturday. It's nice to be a part of something that will benefit others, especially during the holiday."

Each team has adopted a family from the Camden School in the Chad Brown Projects and will donate a turkey and an accompanying food basket to this needy family. Team members each donated a dollar and will collect the rest of the food by knocking door-to-door this weekend. The Lady Friar basketball team has taken in a family from the Reservoir Avenue area. The children were recently invited to one of the Lady Friars' preliminary practices. The rest of the collected food will be donated to WLNE, who will then distribute the food in their annual food drive.

"It's nice to give something back to the community," said Duffin, who hails from Weymouth, MA. "This is something outside of the realm of being a PC athlete."

The local media outlets will lead you to believe that nothing positive is done by PC students. The Captains' Club has actively reached out to the hurting community. Last year, they initiated an outreach tutorial program to the kids of the Camden School. Athletes from various teams spend an hour or two of their time tutoring the children of Camden.

"I had the opportunity to work with kids from broken families at Camden," said Matt Cullen, a defenseman on the lacrosse team. "You feel good about yourself by helping

them out and keeping them out of trouble. After a while, they looked forward to us coming. It's also a good way to brush up on your algebra."

So when the doorbell rings this weekend, it may not be a

pesky Jehovah's witness or some collection agency intent on collecting on those free CD's you ordered to your house. For the price of a couple of beers, you could donate some canned foods to a needy cause.

## Rough Time At Rolex Championships

by Matt Mlodzinski  
Sports Writer

Though team play ended two weeks ago for the PC tennis teams, a few of our players made appearances at the ITCA Rolex Individual Championships. Kristen Brooks and Hillary Debbs played in the women's tourney at the University of Pennsylvania, while Tom Noud, Steve Sullivan, and Jim Ogden competed in the men's draw at Princeton University.

PC had a rough time of it in singles, as Noud, Sullivan, and Brooks all fell in the first round, while Ogden dropped his match in the qualifying round (Debbs only played doubles). Brooks dropped a tough match to Katrin Guenther of William and Mary (1-6, 5-7). Guenther went on to win the singles

crown, and also was on the William and Mary doubles team that won the championship.

In the doubles draw the results were better, especially for the women. Noud and Ogden combined to win their first round match before being ousted in the second round. Meanwhile, the team of Brooks and Debbs had an impressive run. They started out with a 7-6, 6-1 victory over the tandem of Cady and Rosenberg from Maryland, followed up with a win over the duo of Hagan and Martaus of Mount St. Mary's (6-3, 6-4). Brooks and Debbs were finally up-ended in the third round as George Washington's combo of Ramirez and Shafran came up victorious (6-0, 6-4), bringing an end to a strong performance by our PC's "dynamic duo".

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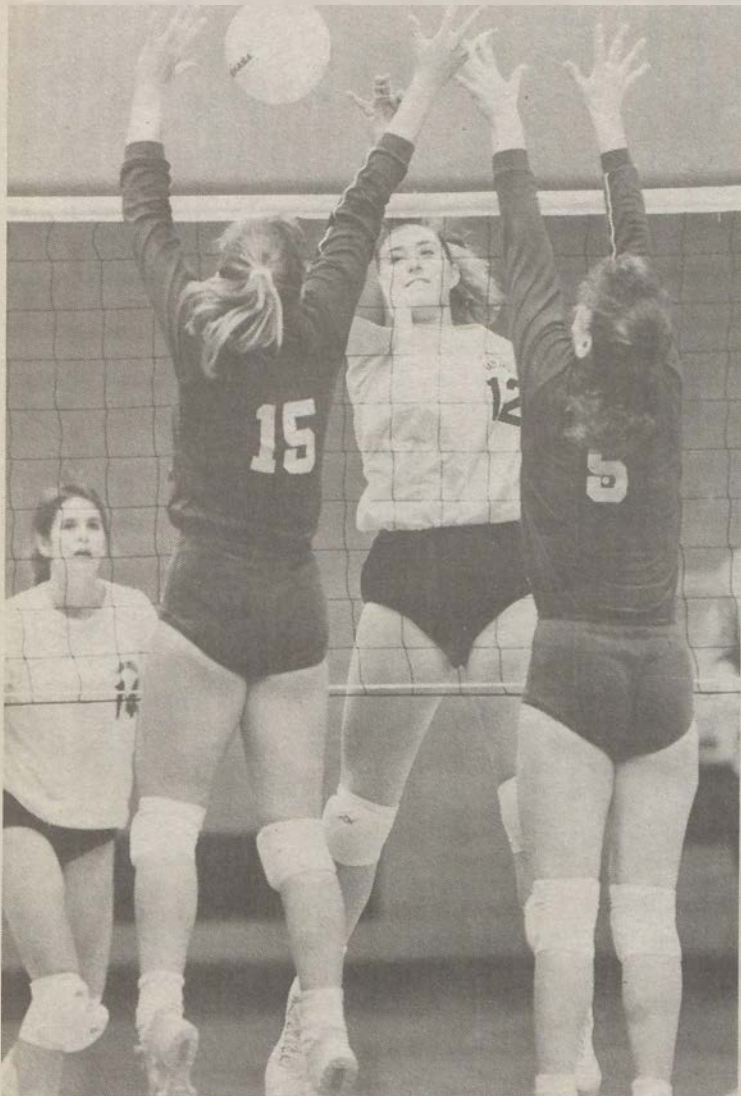
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Jen Winslow's tenacious style has inspired the young Lady Friars into title contention

## The Leader of the Pack

Senior Jen Winslow Guides PC To Second-Place Finish

by Ted Hazard  
Sports Interviewer

"I hope my leadership is an inspiration for the team," says Jen Winslow the only senior on the Lady Friars volleyball team. With four years experience on the court, middle hitter and co-captain Jen Winslow brings needed strength and leadership to a very good young team.

"The freshmen aren't playing like freshmen. Everyone is playing really well and we don't want to use our youth (although she is the oldest), as an excuse for losing. There is a chance for us to go far and we have the potential, as a young team or as an old team, to challenge for the Big East title." The entire 1992 Lady Friar team shares in Jen's optimism, including coach Dick Bagge, who says, "We have no rookies on this team. The season is very long and at this point the freshmen are playing like veterans. They have accepted the challenge to be champions. Jen has been an important part of this year's team. Her role as a leader has increased through the years, as well as her responsibility to perform on the court. For these reasons, I made her a co-captain this year. She has been through it (long seasons and the Big East tournament), and she knows what it takes to win it all." The 1992 Big East tournament, Nov. 21-22 at the University of Pittsburgh, will be Jen's last chance as a Lady Friar to win the coveted championship.

At 21-9-0 overall and 5-2 in

the Big East, the Lady Friars are the second seed behind Syracuse in the upcoming tournament. Last weekend, a heart-breaking loss to Syracuse, at Alumni Hall, prevented PC from fulfilling one of its pre-season goals- a first place seed in the Big East tournament. "The Syracuse loss was extremely disappointing. If we would have won that game, we would have won the Big East regular season. We are now the second seed going into the tournament. The loss actually has made me look forward for the tournament even more. I want to win it all and end the season, and my career, number one."

Before last week's loss to Syracuse, the Lady Friars looked to be on the right heading into the last month of the season. Jen believes that the teams trip to California was the reason for the teams improvement. "Going to California was great. Not only was the trip good for the team's improvement, but it was also fun. We played against some of the best teams in the country and although we lost, it brought the team together. The season is very long, and that trip was a great learning experience which got us back into synch. There are highs and lows in a long season and the trip was definitely a high point." When PC returned from the West Coast, they won four games in a row, including important Big East wins over Georgetown and Villanova. Coach Bagge was impressed with the team's improvement since their return

home. "If we play with the same intensity that we played with against Georgetown, Villanova, and URI, I think I will be smiling at the end of the Big East tournament." Jen agrees with her coach's view and adds, "The players out West are amazing. Our team returned with a goal to play like them. If we can strive to play on their level, we will definitely improve."

Throughout her four years at PC, Jen has personally strove to improve as a volleyball player. She has started for four years at PC at the middle hitter position. As Jen's athletic skills improved, her responsibilities as a player and leader increased. Jen, at six feet tall, is a strong defender and led the team with 50 solo blocks, 84 block assists, and was second on the team with 269 kills as a junior. Not only has her improved play made her a very important part of the women's volleyball team, but her consistency is also a valuable asset. She led the team with 110 games played in 1991, and looks to finish 1992 as the team leader again.

Jen Winslow brings much needed experience to a strong but young Lady Friar volleyball team as it contends for the Big East Championship. With the season winding down, Jen's role as a co-captain and leader will increase. As her final Big East tournament approaches, Jen believes that the Lady Friars can win it all. "We beat Pittsburgh earlier in the

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	Men's Swimming at Spring field	10:00 a.m.
	Women's Swimming at Spring field	11:00 a.m.
	Women's Volleyball vs. St. Bonaventure (at Connecticut Challenge)	5:30 p.m.
	Women's Volleyball vs. Connecticut (at Connecticut Challenge)	7:30 p.m.
	Men's Cross Country at ITC4A Challenge (Lehigh University - Bethlehem, PA)	11:00 a.m.
	Women's Cross Country at ECAC Champ. (Lehigh University - Bethlehem, PA)	12:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 15	MEN'S BASKETBALL (MAL BROWN SCRIMMAGE) AT ALUMNI HALL	5:30 p.m.
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# Hearts Broken, Will Strong

## Loss Puts Volleyballers In Second Place in BE

by Justin Macione  
Sports Writer

The PC Lady Friar Volleyball team lost a tough match in five games to Syracuse on Saturday, 12-15, 15-6, 1-15, 15-12, 11-15. This cost the Lady Friars sole position of first place in the Big East, but they ended up in a three-way tie for the top spot, resulting in their first ever Big East title.

The Orange and Lady Friars split the first two games.

PC took it on the chin in the next game, losing 1-15, but came back to tie things up with a 15-12 win. The Orange Crush turned out to have too much firepower in the fifth game, as they ignored the home crowd and stopped PC 15-11.

The Lady Friars were led by junior Missy Dawson, who attempts to return every shot with a reckless abandon. Sophomores Marnie Panek and Aileen Koprowski have also created a great set and spike combination. Panek is

earning a reputation as one of the top setters in the Big East, and Koprowski excels in taking these and creating havoc for the opposition. These three will all play key roles for the Lady Friars in the Big East tournament and their contributions will be greatly counted on.

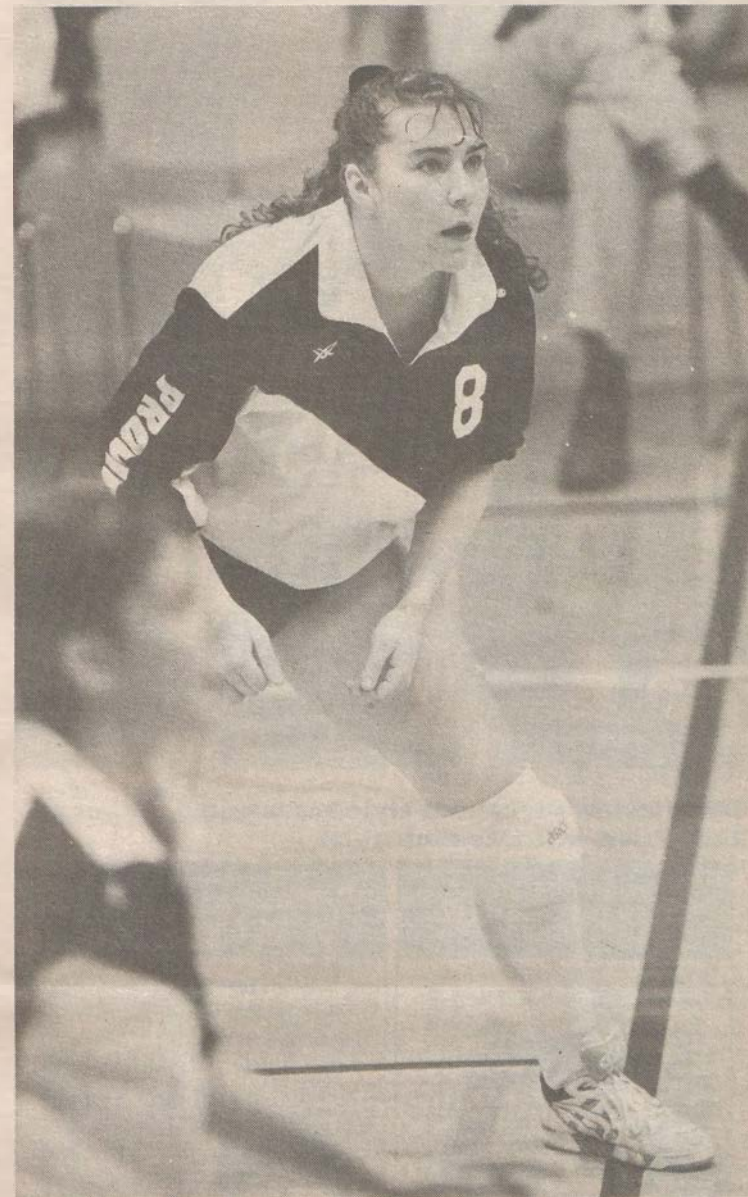
PC ended their Big East season at 5-2, tying Seton Hall and Pittsburgh for first place. After a warm-up tournament at Connecticut this weekend, the Friars will face Villanova in the opening round, and if they win, they will face the winner of the Seton Hall-UConn game in the semifinals. The winner will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, with PC being one of the favorites, considering they are the highest ranked Big East team nationally.

I talked to coach Bagge about the game and he was disappointed, but is looking forward to the Big East tournament. He said, "A team's play is very erratic when you beat a team 15-6 and then lose the next game 1-15. This shows a lack of intensity that we had in the beginning of the year, which was surprising since we had played with great intensity in our previous three games. The main problem was nerves, because it was proclaimed as a big match." Coach Bagge is trying to impress on the freshmen that "there are no rookies after you have played 109 games of volleyball."

Bagge feels that a positive which came out of this is that the Lady Friars learned "You can't play on and off in a big

match." In regard to the Big East tournament, he predicts, "If the freshmen play like veterans, and the upperclassmen

keep their intensity, we should have a good weekend and play a good tournament."



Junior Missy Dawson, one of the Lady Friars' top performers, could not overcome the fierce Syracuse attack.

## Opener Spoiled

#1 Ranked Bears Extend Winless Skein



Friar co-captain Mark Devine assisted on Brady Kramer's first goal.

by Russell Newell  
Sports Writer

The Providence men's ice hockey team has not gotten off to a great start. In fact, their 0-4-1 record is the worst jump from the gate the Friars have had since 1988-89 when that team started 0-6-0. The Friars show no signs of panic yet because that team rallied, finished the season with a 22-18-2 record, and advanced to the NCAA Quarterfinals. Like that team, the present group of Friars believes it has a very good team that will turn it around.

An example of the frustrating Friar fortunes this season is Saturday night's 6-2 loss to the Maine Black Bears at Schneider Arena. Providence came out fighting in the first, playing to a stalemate with a

scoreless first period. The Friars were outshot 13-7 and their power play remained futile this season, letting three power play chances go by, but they skated well and hustled. Brad Mullahy looked sharp in net, turning away all Maine threats.

The second period offered a little deja vu. Was this the opening game when the Black Bears thrashed the green Friars 9-3 all over again? No. Although Friar killer Martin Mercier wasted little time in beginning a Maine onslaught of five goals in the second period, this game was nowhere near the ineptness displayed on opening night. The Friars allowed a few mental lapses and let Maine pounce on them.

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## November Pain

'Cuse Delivers First Round Knockout

by Mike Randolph  
Sports Writer

The Lady Friars Field Hockey team closed out their season on Saturday with a disappointing loss to Syracuse in the semi-final round of the Big East Championship tournament. The trademark stone-wall defense of the Friars was not the dominant force in the game at Boston College, and for only the second time this season, the Friars allowed four goals to be scored against them.

Syracuse struck first blood with only eight minutes gone in the game. PC retaliated and tied the score at the midway mark of the first half on a goal by senior Kristen Mannheim, which moved her into a tie for sixth on the all time scoring list. After another Syracuse tally, the Lady Friars went into the locker room down 2-1. The second half belonged to the Orange. They shutout PC and added two more goals of their own to insure their chance to play in

the championship round on Sunday. The Lady Friars finished the season with a record of 13-6-2, a game and a half better than last year's 12-8-2 campaign.

Any team's seniors would be disappointed with losing their last game but there is every reason for the seven graduating seniors to hold their heads high. Many of these women have had a big impact on the program since their freshman year and over the last four seasons, these Lady Friars have helped post a record of 64-22-4. Two seniors made it onto the top ten all-time scoring list with Mannheim tied for 6th and Lynne Campbell tied for 10th.

Even more important than their statistical contributions to the program are the contributions they each have made to the team that can't be measured in numbers. They have been capable leaders for the underclassmen to follow and they have helped to establish a tradition of excellence for future Friars to strive towards.

Sophomore Kim Robbins is especially thankful for the role that this crop of seniors played on the team. "They were wonderful to play with, even though I only spent two years with them. They were friends both on and off the field and they made it easier for the underclassmen to adjust." About the season, Kim went on to say, "We were beaten on Saturday by a better team, but that should in no way take away from what these seven seniors have given to the program and what we, as a team, accomplished this year."

Next season will witness a changing of the guard on Hendricken Field. Juniors like Cathy Guden and Gina Martinello and Sophomores like Robbins and Melissa Mills will fill in the leadership roles, but never replace, these seven outstanding people and athletes.

To Patty, Lynne, Debbie, Denise, Kristen, Becca and Gilda, thank you for many incredible games and many more fond memories.

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