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## A Sobering Look At The Neighborhood

by Jen Brinkman  
Asst. News Editor

These days the conversations among PC students in halls of Harkins and Slavin do not have the usual gaiety and laughter they once did. Everyday, more and more students are telling many different stories about the recurring break-ins and assaults that have been a problem for the PC students who not only inhabit the Elmhurst area, but even those who simply walk their streets.

"The animosity of the students is increasing because we feel completely helpless in trying to control the problem," said Sheila Lennon '93. Along with Sheila, Teresa Brophy, Samantha Steckbeck and Christy Sheridan live at 214 Oakland, where a break-in occurred on Sunday, November 8, between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bottom door leading to the outside of the girls' apartment was open and unlocked, as are most of the doors of the

houses in the off-campus area. "We never lock the bottom door because we never realized there was a need, until

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now," remarked Sheila. However, the door on the third floor leading to their apartment was securely locked. The intrud-

ers apparently walked out onto the front porch and entered the house through a window that was not properly fixed by the landlord.

Once in the apartment, the strangers ransacked the place in search of money, electronics and valuable jewelry. They overturned laundry baskets, ripped pillowcases off of pillows and stuffed them with walkmans, a discman, cameras, a VCR, and jewelry boxes, that were conspicuously left upon dressers and desks.

"We felt molested," said Teresa Brophy, "The fact that someone was rummaging through our personal things was more disturbing than having them stolen."

A second incident took place on Sunday night on Eaton Street at approximately 12:30 a.m. Two freshmen were walking towards campus when they were accosted by two white males in their early 30's. The attackers asked the

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## Going Abroad? Look Before You Leap

by Maureen Marro  
Asst. News Editor

If you are one of those vivacious students who is longing to be whisked away to study in exotic Europe, there are a few things you should know. The PC administration has instituted a college policy which mandates that all students who live on-campus must make a full year commitment to on-campus living. This includes the college's apartments and the traditional residence halls. In the past, students were charged for room and board only when they resided in the halls and apartments. Father McPhail, author of the plan, is sending a letter to all students which explains the policy. According to the plan, if students elect to go abroad for one particular semester, they are required to pay room charges or to find a replacement.

Although the policy is binding, there are some exceptions. Fr. McPhail stated that students may get ill, must return home for financial reasons, or even get married—all possibilities that would prevent students to maintain their contract. It is stressed, however, that if a replacement is found to fill the empty space, nothing will be charged. The reason for the change in policy is simply to be more fair financially to those students who live on-campus. For instance, when a student decides to study abroad for one semester, the cost of the empty space is distributed among all the students residing on-campus. The PC students are subsidiz-

ing the student studying abroad. Fr. McPhail claimed, "Every bed that is empty, someone has to pay. There's still the same amount of food service, the same heat in rooms, the same lighting, the same maintenance. These costs remain fixed regardless of the amount of students you have." He affirmed that this policy is more fair to all students because the cost of a missing student will not be divided up among others. Fr. McPhail continued, "I want the students to have the lowest possible charges for the maximum possible services."

Students who go abroad for a year will not be affected by the policy. However, for students thinking about going abroad for a semester, the situation could deter their ultimate decision. Mr. James Flanagan, Director for Study Abroad, commented, "The administration has been made aware of the implications of the policy upon some prospective study abroad students, and we are now exploring various options for helping students make appropriate housing plans for the fall semester. The Off Campus Housing Office and Student Services are assisting in this process. Although we cannot offer a guaranteed solution at this point, students certainly should not be discouraged from applying while we work on suitable alternatives." Presently, Ed Caron, Vice President of Institutional Relations, is speaking to off-campus landlords about the possibility to rent apartments on a

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## Meet The Press



LEFT TO RIGHT: Scott James, News Director at Channel 6; Laura Meade, Providence Journal - Bulletin, Police Beat Reporter; Jim Martin, Channel 10 Chief Assignment Editor; Jack White, Channel 12 Investigative Reporter

On Saturday November 14th, representatives of the Board of Programmers, Student Congress, The Cowl and WDOM went face-to-face with chief players of all three Providence television station and the Providence Journal - Bulletin.

In two successive two-hour sessions, PC students and members of the press discussed PC's negative publicity and the incidents in the past which have generated the bad press. All media representatives encouraged stu-

dents to contact them about the many news-worthy and positive accomplishments of PC students. The meeting was a variation on the theme of the focus groups which have been initiated by Ed Caron, Vice President for Institutional Relations.

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SAFETY & SECURITY  
AWARENESS WEEK:

November 29-December 5  
Sponsored by Residence Life  
Committee on Safety and  
Security

To find out how to get involved in making our campus a safer place to live, please contact Debra Gilbert, McDermott Hall Director at 865-22063.

Reminders  
for Thanksgiving  
Vacation

• Residence Halls will be closed and locked at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 24th. They will reopen at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 29th.

• Dinner will be served in Raymond on Tues, Nov. 24th. The first meal to be served upon resuming residence is dinner on Sunday Nov. 29th.

• We strongly urge you to take appropriate measures to protect the personal property you leave behind. We remind you that the College is not responsible for theft, loss, or damage of valuables, or property of any student or guest.

• Please close all windows, unplug electrical appliances, and turn off all lights.

• Have a Happy Thanksgiving!!

## FATHER MCPHAIL

WOULD LIKE TO REMIND STUDENTS NOT TO LEAVE ITEMS THAT CAN BE EASILY STOLEN (TELEVISIONS, STEREOS, MICROWAVES) IN APARTMENTS OVER THANKSGIVING RECESS.

RECENT AREA ROBBERIES HAVE AFFECTED STUDENTS LIVING OFF-CAMPUS AND THANKSGIVING RECESS HAS BEEN A TIME OF ROBBERIES IN THE PAST.

BE SMART AND TAKE YOUR VALUABLES HOME WITH YOU, FOR YOUR PROTECTION--IT'S WORTH THE EXTRA EFFORT.

The Student Exchange  
Program At PC  
Breaks New Ground

by Kate Malloy  
News Editor

Most students equate "going away for a semester" to mean traveling to a place far from home to experience a new culture. However, what is often overlooked when students decide to fly off to London, Italy or Spain is that similar opportunities are available within the borders of our own country.

Tracey Wilson, who attends a predominately black university, has chosen to become the "pioneer" representative of her school at the largely white Providence College.

This innovative exchange program between PC and Johnson C. Smith University is the result of the efforts of Dr. Robert Hamlin, Dean Wilesse Comissiong and Dean Sally Thibodeau.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to hear about Tracey's experience as the first student to be hosted by PC from Johnson C. Smith University, and meet this warm and outgoing young woman. A reception will be held on Wednesday, December 2nd, in Moore Hall I from 3 until 5:30 p.m.

Since her arrival in September, Tracey Wilson, a native of Brooklyn, NY and a senior education major, has noticed a world of difference between PC and the school she will be returning to in January. Among her first impressions, was the size difference between the two schools.

"I was impressed," she said during an interview on Wednesday morning. "Coming from a school of only 1300 students, PC seems huge."

Obviously, coming from a school where she has been surrounded by other black students for the past three years, to a school with a white majority was a big change.

"In New York, I went to a predominately white junior high and high school, so PC wasn't much of a culture shock," she explained.

However, as anyone who has ever left home knows, the transition to a new place is always a challenge.

Tracey, who is currently living in Bedford Hall for the



Tracey Wilson, PC's first exchange student from Johnson C. Smith University

semester, says that she has felt welcome. "Everyone on my hallway was very nice and interested when I got here," she said. "And my RA has been absolutely fantastic."

Tracey may be away from her school, but she has had far from a vacation. Her busy semester has been spent student-teaching third graders at St. Pius School, and maintaining a difficult courseload including chemistry, biology and statistics classes.

What does she miss most about her school? "My friends and my teachers. Students have a much more one-on-one relationship with teachers at Smith...my classes are usually only eight or 10 people," she said.

Now that Tracey has paved the way for an exchange between the two schools, she recommended that PC students interested in attending her school in North Carolina "should definitely go."

When asked how she thought a white student would be welcomed at her school she replied, "I think they would

be well-received. But I think it would take a special person."

Dean Comissiong added, "It would require a person who hasn't set up any racial barriers between themselves and others." She also pointed out that the exchange is a unique opportunity for students who would like to spend a semester taking classes not offered at PC. Some of these courses titles include: Black Political Thought, History of South Africa and Telecommunications.

Sally Thibodeau, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies pointed out that interested applicants should have achieved a 3.0 or higher GPA in the semester prior to application for the program. The program is intended for first semester juniors. An application or more information can be received by calling the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs. However, to get a first-hand account of what a semester at Johnson C. Smith University would be like, come ask Tracey Wilson on December 2nd in Moore Hall 1 at 3 p.m.

CHAPLAIN'S  
OFFICE

Interviews for the Summer Ecuador Trip will be starting this week. For more information or to set up an interview call  
Campus Ministry  
X2440

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a Book Review Reception for  
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Author of  
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*A Man of War and Peace*

December 9th

3-5 p.m. in '64 Hall

Our honored guests will be the 8th  
grade students from St. Mary's  
School in Providence.

Your attendance will make this  
evening complete.

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students for their money, and after realizing they only had four dollars between them, began pounding them with a wood club.

One of the students was Paul Brita '96. After he willingly handed over his wallet, the attackers hit his head sev-

asked who, out of the 7, was 21 and upon finding that student, arrested him and his underage sister and confiscated the empty kegs.

"My rights were never read and I was never given a phonecall," said the student. "Being charged with a felony, as I was, I should have been at

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eral times, causing him to bleed profusely, soaking the hat, shirt and jacket he was wearing that night.

John Lynch '96, was also with Paul that night. John was in 7-11 store while the incident occurred and was also there when Paul stumbled into the store in order to escape the assailants. "There was no cop at the Mobil station," said John, "I could hardly see Paul's face because of all the blood."

The ambulance arrived shortly after with four police cars and rushed the students to the hospital. Despite several stitches for Paul, the students are in good condition physically, however, the dubious sense of security they once had has faded fast.

Recently, a few students who live at 125 Pembroke had a party at which police intervened. The students, who remain unnamed, had two kegs and their party remained relatively controlled. Everyone had left the party by 12:30 a.m., when Rhonda Kessler, Elmhurst Community Police Officer, came into the house with several police officers, an hour after the party ended. Only 7 people remained. She

least guaranteed these two rights." Eventually, charges were dropped for the 21 year-old because there was no justifiable cause.

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In response to the problems, Fr. McPhail had much to say. "We don't know about all of these incidents. It's difficult to advise students as to what is safe and unsafe if we don't know what's going on."

"If we have statistics, we can use them, without them I'm handicapped," said a concerned Fr. McPhail. He further encouraged students to take the extra step by reporting the incidents. He hopes to increase the overall awareness by issuing a small, blue card with all of the Providence College hotline numbers. Father McPhail said that the cards will be distributed at the beginning of next semester, and with a stern yet compassionate voice he uttered two words of advice about the new cards: "USE THEM!"

### Are You Ready For A Challenge?

Experience the  
Alternative Spring Break

#### In Appalachia

Trips are sponsored  
by The Pastoral  
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Deadline for  
sign-up is Tuesday  
November 24th.

Stop by  
Slavin 214 for  
more information  
and to  
sign-up.

### Open up your creative mind.

Creativity is in all of us. But what's the best way to get at it? Brain surgery? Too messy. Psychedelic music? Far out, man. Then, how about a free creativity workshop to help you better understand creativity and how to access more of it. The workshop will be led by Tom Monahan a creativity trainer and consultant who is also president of Rhode Island's premier ad agency Leonard Monahan Lubars & Kelly. The program will be sponsored by the Providence College Marketing Dept., but *all* are invited, Monday, December 7, 1992 at 6:30-9:30 in '64 Hall. Preregistration at the Career Planning Center will current a seat. Please bring a pad and writing or drawing instrument.

### Creativity Workshop

## TOP TEN SCARIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Prune-eating Sumo wrestler.
9. High-rise window cleaner with bladder problem.
8. Near sighted knife juggler.
7. Megalomaniac Third World Dictators.
6. Grown men named "Biff."
5. Heavily armed hot dog vendors.
4. Carsick brother in the seat next to you.
3. Brain surgeon with hiccups.
2. Anyone with a cranky disposition and a chainsaw.
1. People who offer you drugs.

## Name The '93 Multi-Cultural Celebration

All Providence College students, faculty, administrators and staff are invited to participate in a contest to create a theme slogan and logo for the fourth annual college-wide multi-cultural celebration.

The three-day celebration is scheduled for February 1, 2, 3, 1993 and will feature a variety of new programs as well as some old favorites. Tentative programs include one on diversity in the workplace, one on diversity of faiths and a student cultural artistic explosion, as well as the popular ethnic foodfest.

We need to name this year's multicultural celebration and we need your submissions.

Themes for the 1990, 1991 and 1992 celebrations were, respectively, "Welcome to our World: A Celebration of Cultures," "Harmony and Diversity," and "A Fusion of Cultures."

## A Convincing Demonstration

On Monday, November 16, the Public Health Administration Class, with support from SADD, sponsored an awareness program to heighten seatbelt use on campus. At the start of the seatbelt project, the students surveyed drivers leaving campus through the Huxley gate. The results showed that only 20% of males and 53% of females wore their seatbelts.



Andrea Mahoney '93 appears convinced

Due to these low percentages, the Public Health Class organized a Seatbelt Awareness Program held in the Peterson Recreation Center. The event involved help from the staff of Peterson Recreation Center, the audio-visual staff, Vince and Larry, Campus Security, the Providence Police, and the RI State Police.

Trooper Robert Cruz operated the Convincer, a device that simulates a 7 mph car crash. The majority of students were sur-

All submissions, whether theme only or theme and logo, should include your name, class year (if applicable), and phone number where you can be reached.

Contest submissions should be sent to either Dean Jacqueline MacKay in the Student Development Center, Slavin 209, or Dean Wilesse Comissiong in the Office of Multi-Cultural Student Affairs, Harkins 310. First and second place prizes will be given.

PC's multi-cultural celebration, which has been quite successful for the past three years, brings together all levels of the college community (faculty, staff and students) and is designed to sensitize and educate the college community to the differences and similarities among various cultures, and to celebrate these differences and similarities.

prised to learn that the impact was the result of such a slow speed. Trooper Cruz stated that the purpose of the Convincer was not only to convince those who do not wear seatbelts, but also to reinforce the importance of those who do.

Students were surveyed after riding the Convincer. The results showed that 78.5% of those surveyed previously wore seatbelts.

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half-year basis. This would allow students coming or going abroad to have a definite place to live without worry. There are between 30 and 40 students planning to go overseas for next semester, while there are only 20 to 25 transfer students coming to PC in January. Since most transfer students like to live off campus, are married, or commute, the spaces left be-

hind by abroad students are not totally filled. Thus, the cost of the spaces are footed by on-campus residents. Fr. McPhail stated, "I'm not telling you 'don't go to Europe,' and I'm not trying to make it difficult for you. But I have an obligation to the rest of the students."

The new policy will take effect in the 1993-1994 academic year. Ap-

parently, this policy is not a foreign concept to other colleges and universities. Both Fairfield University and the College of the Holy Cross have implemented the same policy. Also, Villanova University fines students if they break the one year commitment. Students going abroad this year need not to worry about living arrangements, but those thinking about traveling overseas for a semester in the future, need to consider the options.

## Storefront Police Station On Pinehurst

Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, came to Elmhurst to celebrate the opening of the neighborhood's first Community Police Storefront at 8 Pinehurst Street. The storefront will serve as "headquarters" for the community policing effort in Elmhurst.

"Community Policing assigns a Providence police officer full-time to a neighborhood to solve its community problems," Mayor Cianci said. "This new concept in policing reduces crime by creating positive relationships between officers and residents. It allows residents to join the fight to reduce nuisance crimes such as littering, loitering, disruptive

noises, speeding and other minor crimes."

The mayor said that Elmhurst has opened its arms to the concept and to its new Community Police officer, Rhonda Kessler. He thanked Concilman Mancini for his support of Community Policing, and Tom Holt, who removed the space and has donated its use at no cost. He thanked Ed Caron, Fr. Stuart McPhail, Louise Mouro and the leaders of Providence College "whose generous contribution of \$4,000 made it possible to rehabilitate the building." In addition, the mayor thanked the Elmhurst

Neighborhood Association and dozens of other businesses and individuals for their donations of items from paint and office furniture.

"In my experience, no other program has done so much for so little cost," Mayor Cianci said. "And few programs have brought so much life and hope to our neighborhoods."

At the October 20th opening of the new facility, the Mayor urged all Elmhurst residents to get involved and work side by side with Community Police Officer Kessler. "This is your community police station," he said. Use it!"

The storefront may be reached by calling 831-0511.

## WHITE RIBBON MASS

'Tis The Season To Be Jolly ...

The holidays ride in on heavy emotional seas, laden with expectations and memories. In spite of the public merry-making, many individuals experience their own private pain because their lives have been touched in some way by an alcohol problem.

If You ...

- \* have lost a loved one as the result of a drunk driving accident
- \* have someone close to you who drinks too much
- \* have the disease of alcoholism
- \* have anxiety or dread about family problems with alcohol, especially at the holiday time
- \* have been touched in any way by an alcohol problem ...

JOIN THE P.C. COMMUNITY AT THE WHITE RIBBON MASS



Thursday, December 3  
4:00 PM

'64 Hall, Slavin Center  
(Reception to Follow)



Ribbons will be available in Raymond Cafeteria and Slavin Center on December 1, 2, and 3, and will be offered with intentions during the Mass celebration.

\* Sponsored by the President's Standing Committee on Alcohol Awareness

## State of Love and Distrust

by Sean Skenyon  
Asst. Editorial Editor

"Better sleep with a sober cannibal than a drunken Christian."

-Herman Melville

Old Melville gave us a bad rap on that one; although some members of the Elmhurst neighborhood may agree with him. However, changes in behavior have come, and hopefully more changes will follow. To begin with, the Food and Social Survey we all recieved in our mailboxes is a step in the right direction. It seems as if there is a strong sense of miscommunication between students, Residence Life, and the administration. All three groups need a good reality check. First, we students must realize that we will pay for all of our actions off campus. If you're willing to

dance with the devil, you best be ready to pay the price. Now, I mean no disrespect to Residence Life, but the sky in their world seems to be a little too blue. Some of the activities they offer are a little out of touch with the 18-22 year old range. I'm not asking for a Dionysian festival, but certain activities, such as hayrides, border on ridiculous. Luckily, the survey addresses some very important issues; hopefully, changes will be made to satisfy all.

Obviously, the school would like the majority of students to move back on campus. Unfortunately, this leaves us with a choice between the lesser of two evils. We can either live on campus with all of its codes and restrictions. Or we can retain our freedom and pay enormous rent for the

slums we live in. Not all of the off campus housing is degenerating, but some are nothing more than low income housing.

To get students back on campus, the alcohol policy has to change. The majority of students drink on weekends; that is a fact of life that all of us must realize. The main reason students migrate off campus on weekends is to socialize at places where alcohol is served. There are a lot of on campus activities, but if there were more activities where alcohol was available, maybe students would be more inclined to stay on campus. Admittedly, some students cannot hold or control their alcohol. This is an inevitable problem. However, wouldn't the school like to deal with these problems first hand, rather than leave it to the po-

lice and the sensational Rhode Island press? If there were more on campus activity, problems would be dealt with swiftly and quietly.

Another rule that keeps students from remaining on campus is parietsals; this applies more to freshmen and sophomores. After dealing with parietsals for two years, off campus represents an outlet to freedom. Parietsals have some beneficial qualities, but they are also somewhat insulting. Being at least eighteen or older, you should be able to decide whom you want to be in your room and for how long. Parietals do not prevent sex or physical attacks from occurring. Both can happen at any time. Don't mistake me, there should be adequate security systems in the dorms; however, parietsals are an insult to

our maturity level.

What it comes down to is that we as students need to be treated like adults. The alcohol policy and parietsals make us feel as if our parents are still here. We are past that point in our lives; unfortunately, the school is unable to recognize this. At least give us the chance to fall on our face. After graduation, we move out into the real world where we must protect and fend for ourselves. Hopefully, we will be given enough freedom to prepare us for what is coming. Because I just cannot see being twenty-five and having my superintendent come into my apartment one night and boot my lady friend out while fining me for drinking. But if it did happen, I wonder how surprised I'd be.

# LUCIA'S

Breakfast Lunch & Dinner

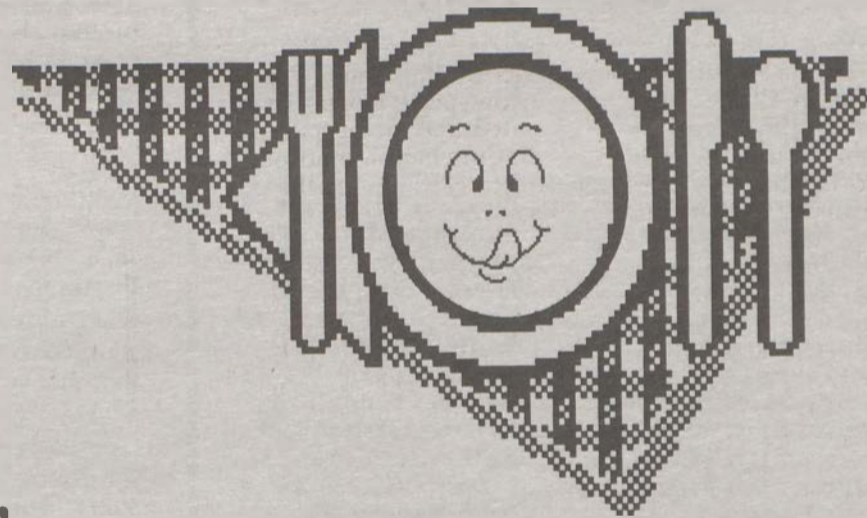
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## Out of the Draft: An Essay From Someone Who's Been There

by Howard Lisnoff  
Visiting Lecturer at PC

Two days after I graduated from Providence College, on June 3, 1969, I received an order to report to Fields Point for an armed forces physical examination. The order came from my local draft board in West Warwick, Rhode Island.

I had been prepared for the letter, not just because of the war in Vietnam. My family had been very active in anti-war politics for several years, culminating with Senator Eugene McCarthy's bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1968. I felt that this behavior would be perceived negatively, especially in a small town environment.

My own perspective regarding the military was not entirely formulated until I reached my senior year in college. I had, as required by school regulations, been a member of PC's Reserve Officer Training Corps battalion through my sophomore year. I also had an average amount of male adolescent hormones coursing through my veins, and I flirted with accepting an

offer from the Marine Corps to enter their officer's training program during the summer of my junior year.

As the war widened, especially after the Tet Offensive on 1968, my anti-war views became more solidified. Napalm, anti-personnel bombs, Agent Orange, the Strategic Hamlet Program, Tiger Cages, along with the debates that were a constant part of my home and college life, further convinced me of the futility of that war. I strongly believed in the need for change in the way our political life and foreign policy were conducted as a nation. And I believed that change began with the individual.

By the weekend of my graduation, in addition to attending several anti-war rallies, I was an integral part of a student group called the PC Students for Peace. In addition to angering many of our ROTC friends by our very presence on campus, we organized an anti-ROTC rally during graduation weekend. While I know I lost several dear friends of the past four

years during those activities, I still proudly remember how both the UPI and the AP carried the two sides of the placard I held high on Hendriken Field where the ROTC ceremonies were held. It read: "No Intellectual Value in ROTC" and "No Academic Credit for ROTC." Pretty mild sentiments for a rally that would cause so much discomfort for so many old friends.

At home that weekend, my parents discussed the very real need to decide what alternatives laid before me regarding the military. My father had, several weeks previous to my graduation, made a contact through the family of the late Governor of Rhode Island, Major General Leonard Holland.

Within a few days of graduation, I was seated before the General answering questions about my feelings towards jumping out of airplanes from several thousand feet above the ground. I remained silent! In a matter of days, I was inducted into a National Guard unit at the Cranston Street Armory. The swearing in ceremony was delayed after the officer in charge demanded that I get a haircut before joining. In an hour's time, I returned, shorn, and took the oath.

Vietnam, except for those who knew its horrors, became a non-issue for the nation immediately after the fall of Saigon and South Vietnam in 1973. It was only because of the ruminations of the Reagan-Bush Administrations to make a forgotten war a noble cause, that Vietnam was resurrected as a get tough precursor to Grenada, Libya, Panama, and the Contra War in Nicaragua. War had to be sanitized... to be made saleable again. Veterans of the Vietnam War never entered into this noble war equation, as they suffered Post-Traumatic Stress Disor-

ders, homelessness, and joblessness in proportions far greater than the general population or their peer group.

My indoctrination into military life, begun with basic and advanced training in South Carolina and Georgia, only further strengthened my commitment to anti-war attitudes and actions. By the end of the War, the Veterans Administration labeled me as experiencing Vietnam Syndrome. Strange, since I had not been any closer than ten thousand miles to that country. That same syndrome, and the Bush Administration's desire to rid it from the national consciousness, was one of the obvious objectives of the War on the Persian Gulf.

On Friday, September 27, the *Providence Journal* carried an article in which the former Adjutant General Holland was interviewed, within the context of the current debate on patriotism in the national Presidential election. Against the backdrop of Vice President Quayle's use of an advantage getting him into the National Guard, and Governor Clinton's use of deferments to stay out of the military, the former Adjutant stated that no one was ever assisted in becoming a member of the Guard.

Well, here I am, and thankful to both the General and my parents for doing everything in their power to keep me away from that war! I always thought of the General as a sympathetic man, and imagined, perhaps, after seeing the horrors of warfare close-up during WWII, that he might have considered the Guard as a slightly more humanistic alternative than Vietnam. Logic dictates that there must have been others in the same position.

In any case, the experiences of that period have served me well. I have never wandered

far from commitment and activism, and definitely never away from anti-war work, Persian Gulf War and New World Order included. And it has given me a liberal and humanistic view of the world. I wonder what the final impact of those times will be on politicians like Quayle and Clinton? Our personal pasts sometimes inform our future actions. In the case of Quayle, his preferred status in the Guard during Vietnam seems to have made no difference. He championed the privileged, consistently remaining at the fringes of mainstream opinion on such crucial issues as the environment.

President-elect Clinton's past, and now our collective futures, while certainly more hopeful than they would have been under the Republicans, remains problematic. While liberal on some civil liberty issues, the Governor's likely stand on issues of war and peace is of the Neo-Liberal mold. That philosophy holds for an interventionist position in world events when the perceived interests of the US are at stake.

People can grow with responsibility of office, but our history is not particularly promising in that respect. Militarism has a new allure since the Persian Gulf War. While militarism might be a quick fix for the ailing mood of the nation, the Cold War has left the country with an economic debacle, proving the inability of building a just society on the coattails of war production. Our President-elect has the lessons of his personal history to fall back on in a crisis. This new generation of leaders may have some surprises for the course of our national policy. The forces of justice will have to contend with the powerful forces of nationalistic chauvinism.

### The Cowl

Established 1935

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# I Have a Mother!

by Brian Cappello  
Features Editor

I felt compelled to write this article in response to recent attacks that have been made about my character as a result of my November 5th article titled, "Lady Luck? Not in my book."

Before I address the article itself, however, I would like to say a few things about my mother. My mother is one of the most amazing people I know. She works 45-50 hours a week, travels on business for about two months a year, and makes more money than most males I know (including my father). Yet, she is somehow able to still care for her three children as if she had absolutely no other priorities. Whenever asked if I foresee a female president, I always respond, with a gleam in my eye and my mother in mind, with an emphatic "Yes."

So, am I a sexist? Impossible. With such a role model in my life, such a term is simply unthinkable.

With this in mind, I would like to invite anyone to come down to *The Cowl* office and point out exactly where in my "Lady Luck" article I insinuate

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ate that males are superior to females. Surely anyone can point to about twelve paragraphs where I insinuate that it's easier to be a male than a female, but that's as far as it goes.

Perhaps the most ironic as-

pect of this issue is that my article was essentially a compilation of quasi-interviews with various females around the PC campus, none of whom I would characterize as "bop, sorority, hairspray heads." Also rather ironic is the fact that I had several females read my article before printing it, and not one of them raised even the slightest objection.

Did I purposely imply that females are only good for two things? Certainly not. Just pondering on my mother leads me to think of about fifty things, and had space allowed, I would have been glad to list them all. Did I set out to imply that all females tell more lies than the average pre-pubescent? Surely not. I did imply, however, a certain degree of "niceness" I've witnessed that simply cannot be observed very often among males. Did I intend to imply that all females have to wear make-up to look good? Please, don't

insult me. Though I was implying that I have yet to meet a female who doesn't wear make-up (not that that's a bad thing, just a time consuming one).

So, as Ms. Theresa Edo did in her editorial last week, I too invite anyone to reread my "Lady Luck" article, keeping in mind that the goal behind my words was to simply illustrate that it is easier (as opposed to superior) to be a male in this society. I would also invite anyone who disagrees with that view to write in and let every female I've spoken to in on their secret.

In closing, I would just like to borrow a quote from one of the several young ladies who wrote editorials this week in protest of my "Lady Luck" article: "The article does (not) in any way demonstrate the superiority of his gender," said Meridith Byrne, '96. Thank you very much Meridith; I couldn't have said it any better myself.

## Letters to the Editor

### See Malcolm X

Dear PC Students:

I saw Spike Lee's movie *Malcolm X* today and I am on my way to see it again. I would like to thank Mr. Lee for this movie. It is an incredible film that needs to be seen. I am writing this letter to the students of Providence College to tell you to see it; to tell you that it is important that you see it.

Malcolm X was a man that we can learn a great deal from. The lessons he learned in life and that he preached to others were lessons of the heart. He lived a life of truth; truth to his beliefs and straightforwardness in his relationships with others.

Malcolm X is greatly misunderstood on this campus. His story is not known. He is accused by many among us of hatred. Malcolm X did not hate, he reacted. He fought injustice unflinchingly, kneeling to one below God. This has made him a target to those unwilling to try to understand him.

Malcolm X was a spiritual butterfly. He lived through darkness and deceit in the world of drugs, crime and violence. But in the end, he found God and lived a life of right and truth. His conviction and honesty are excellent examples for us as we, too try to live meaningful lives.

Malcolm X was above all a student of life, always learning and assimilating his experiences as he evolved into a great man. I beseech you to also be students of life. See this film. Hear his words. Learn from Malcolm X.

Christopher Gallagher, '94

### Non-Western History at PC

To the Editor:

In the November 12th issue of *The Cowl*, I think Mr. Ross Grace made an unfair assumption. He said, "PC tells only one side of the story: the European story, completely disregarding peoples of color."

I obtained an M.A. in Non-Western History at PC. This degree definitely involved the study of peoples of color. However, I have empathy with Mr. Grace's zest for change in the present PC curriculum. I have had the experience of living and associating with African Americans and Asians [Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, and Filipinos] for many years while serving in the US Military. I also approved of President Harry Truman's 1948 executive order which integrated the armed services.

Pursuant to Mr. Grace's complaint, I am offering to teach a daytime undergraduate course in African Studies at PC for the salary of \$1.00. I will not be angry with anyone in the PC community if the College powers find my offer to be contradictory to their hiring policy.

Most Sincerely,  
Russell P. Demoe, '73

More letters found on p.9

## Editorial Policy

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

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## Letters to the Editor

### "Lady Luck? Not in My Book!" Out of Luck With Readers

#### To the Editor:

I am writing to address Brian Cappello's article entitled "Lady Luck? Not in My Book!" in the November 5 issue of *The Cowl* and Theresa Edo's response in last week's issue. Since Mr. Cappello's article is found in the Features section, I realize that he wanted readers to find humor in his article, rather than take him seriously. However, I find no humor in the devaluation of women and the use of stereotypes to prove that "by far the greatest thing about being a guy is the fact that [he doesn't] have to deal with being a girl." And although I understand the frustration expressed by Ms. Edo, I don't think it is valid to attack all men just because of the words of one man.

In order to explore the implications of Mr. Cappello's argument, the major issues of the student's writings must be addressed. Mr. Cappello says that one of the greatest disadvantages of being a woman is the curse of "hav[ing] her spirits dampened roughly once a month," and that this pain must be a practical joke invented by God (who is male, of course). I don't agree with this, but nor do I agree with Miss Edo's belief that God gave this "monthly pressure" to women because He knew man couldn't handle it. I can't reason why God has done the things He has done, and I don't even think that this is the issue at hand. I feel that since Mr. Cappello sees a woman's reproductive anatomy as a joke or a curse, he is therefore devaluing a woman's ability to give birth. In my opinion, the idea of carrying a child in my body and bringing it into this world is a miracle, and if I must suffer through some monthly cramps as a result of this, I am willing to do so. Ms. Edo does not even address what I believe to be the most debasing aspect of Mr. Cappello's argument: in his opinion, the only benefit women have to the human race is their ability to procreate. I hope that he is among a minority of people at PC who hold such a low opinion of women.

Like Ms. Edo, I'm not sure Mr. Cappello realizes that women do other things besides apply make-up, style their hair, coordinate their wardrobe, and be dishonest to other women. However, I do not feel it necessary for Ms. Edo to defend the actions of women by generalizing that all men are interested in cars and brag about their sexual exploits. The problem is both Mr. Cappello and Ms. Edo use insulting generalizations

about the opposite sex in order to defend their own. I, and I don't think I am alone, am one woman that is not particularly interested in make-up and clothes, and I know many men who aren't obsessed with cars and bragging about the women they have been with. As for arguing about dishonesty, I don't believe there is one human that has passed through this world (besides Jesus) who has not lied at some time. Since none of us are perfect, I don't believe anyone has the right to say that it is a part of any gender's "innate nature" to be dishonest.

I realize that Mr. Cappello meant his Features article to be a joke to poke fun at women. However, he must realize that his implications are that men are better than women, and the only benefit women have to society is the procreation of humanity. How can people not react to these implications? However, Ms. Edo is similarly unfair in her response. Insulting all men is no way to defend the actions of women. Name-calling and petty arguments should not blind the reader from seeing the underlying implications of such writing. If someone were to write an article about their superiority to a religious sect or racial group, many would react with rage against such prejudice, regardless of whose race or religion had been addressed. Why, then, are women expected to accept sexist comments as mere jokes, and labeled feminists if they defend themselves? I do not think "feminist" is a derogatory term; to me it simply means that I am not afraid to defend my equality as a woman. In a world that is supposedly working to combat racism, sexism persists because willful complacency overrides the necessity to defend one's right to equality. In her letter, Ms. Edo asks, "When will the male/female debate EVER end?" My response is that it will not end until all of us, both men and women, decide to stop making vast generalizations about the opposite sex, and start considering each other as equal individuals, with our own personal vices and virtues.

Jennifer Avedian, '95

#### To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent Features article by Brian Cappello entitled "Lady Luck? Not in My Book!" First of all, I can't believe that in this day and age anyone would have the audacity to write such an article, admitting to have such a sexist attitude. Second

of all, I am outraged that you allowed it to be printed without any counter opinion. The one sided view presented in *The Cowl* leads me to wonder if that is not your attitude as well.

Mr. Cappello's article was offensive in so many ways, it would be difficult to list them all. Among the most prominent are his implications that women are superficial, dishonest, and only useful as sex objects and reproducers.

Maybe if Mr. Cappello had stopped to think before he wrote, he would have realized that the reason some women are preoccupied with their appearance is that they have been conditioned since birth to believe that they must be pretty and skinny if they ever expect a man to be interested in them. Our sexist, male dominated society has forced this concept upon women in everything from toys to TV commercials.

I don't know how Mr. Cappello can claim to understand the workings of friendships between women, but contrary to his belief, women do not lie to each other as a general rule. Dishonesty is not a unique characteristic of the female gender. I was also greatly offended by Mr. Cappello's hinting that women are unable to think for themselves. The following of trends (i.e. his remark about the crew cut) is common among many adolescents, regardless of sex (baseball caps?), and believe it or not, there are some of us who have minds of our own.

The thing that bothered me the most was that Mr. Cappello seems to feel that women, when not producing children, are only good for sex. This attitude is outdated and completely disgusting. Women have come a long way since the "household slave" days of June Cleaver, and people like Mr. Cappello are the only ones holding us back. The idea that ability is somehow related to gender is ridiculous.

I realize that Mr. Cappello probably intended this article to be a joke. However, what he has written is offensive not only to women, but to any mildly enlightened human being. There will be no equality for women until attitudes like his disappear from the earth. And, by the way, there is no such thing as "the female race."

Sincerely,  
Anja Wade, '96

#### To the Editor:

When will we stop creating ignorant comparisons between people? Why do we not realize that we are all mem-

bers of the human race and to set up useless divisions between us is detrimental to everyone? The question is not which group has the better lot or more important purpose. What counts is not sex or race, class or creed but individual integrity and values.

I am specifically responding to the Features article recently written by Brian Cappello entitled "Lady Luck? Not in My Book!" My response is mixed. As a woman I am insulted. As a person, I am sad that Mr. Cappello or anyone on this campus would feel the need to address such a ridiculous issue. The article does not succeed in being funny nor does it in any way demonstrate the superiority of his gender. The only thing it accomplishes is demeaning us all.

I have many problems with Mr. Cappello's article. Most of his assertions are sweeping generalizations. All people have their quirks and their flaws. It is narrow minded to assign any of these flaws to any group of people. There is no need to contribute to the stereotypes that already exist in our society. Time would be better served searching for the good in oneself and others and using that good to battle the issues of sexism, racism, and social ignorance that face us today.

I hope that Brian Cappello thinks before he paints such a negative picture of another person or group. I hope everyone on this campus thinks before accepting these ideas as true or dismissing them as funny. They are thoughtless and pointless. Let's work to promote understanding rather than competition.

Meridith Byrne, '96

#### To the Editor:

As a person who would be labelled by Brian Cappello as a member of the "female race," ["Lady Luck? Not in My Book", 11/5/92] I would like to comment on an issue that seems often ignored at Providence College: sexism.

I know the intent of the article was to be humorous, but the comparison made was more offensive than funny. It was based on stereotypes in our society that provide a "less than" rather than "equal to" view of women. If such a contrast was made jokingly about the drawbacks of a particular minority group, I doubt it would have been published, but sexism seems to often overlooked. Maybe this is because it is not a particular race being selected out, but a group of people who are part of every race.

By writing this letter, my intention is not to single out Brian

as being a huge, terrible sexist, but I want to point out that many read the article and probably thought it was funny, while many others may have been bothered by it, but not enough to complain about its content. This shows that while we have advanced far enough to allow women to attend PC, women are still viewed as inferior in many ways. Due to the way we are socialized, this is not only the fault of the men, but also of the women for accepting the situation.

I would also like to comment on the last paragraph of Brian's article in which he writes about the "female power to reproduce." Unfortunately, females do not have such a power bestowed upon us. If we did, I am certain abortion would not be such a hot issue because women would simply "use their power" to avoid any unwanted pregnancy. But, alas, making a baby takes material of both male and female together. The fact that the female carries the fetus makes her no more responsible for its creation than the male... even if he can't make his own bed.

Though males and females are different in several ways, there is no evidence to show that women should be treated, and spoken of, as inferior to men. Judgments made on the basis of sex, race, religion, etc. is discrimination. As a human being, I hope that someday we will all learn to unlearn the stereotypes that separate us.

Jennifer O'Kelley, '94

### Article Gives Reader the Blues

#### To the Editor:

In response to Sean Skenyon's article "Backboard Blues," I would like to refer him to Section 107 at the Providence Civic Center. At the upper portion of this section sits Friar fans that have been there since the opening of the Civic Center in 1973. They are very enthusiastic and have always supported the basketball team, no matter what their record. Unlike many of the students, they refuse to leave a game until it is absolutely over. This means they leave when the final second has ticked away, not because they are bored. It is not all the season ticket holders who have no interest in the game. In fact, if you stand out in the lobby during halftime, all that is talked about by season ticket holders is PC Basketball. These are not people who "go out for a night on the town." These are Friar faithfuls who have been with us in good times and bad times and we should be proud to have them.

Sincerely,  
Amy B. Tomei, '93

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## Student Congress Minutes

Minutes for the November 16th meeting are as follows:

**Announcements:**

• Surveys from the Marriott are going out this week.

**Committees:**

**Bill of Rights:** Focus groups last Saturday were informative.

**Public Relations:** December 5th at 1:00 p.m. will be the *Peaceful Coexistence* distribution. Also, Matt Leonard will start using the TV monitors beginning next week for Public Relations - see him if you have any announcements.

**Clubs and Organizations:** Check in the Club and Organizations room before planning an event. About campus living and going abroad -

• on-campus housing is a full year commitment. If a student goes abroad, they must get a replacement.

• Mr. Caron is trying to implement six month leases for students who are going abroad.

• Effective September '93 - on-campus housing is always a full year. If not, students who remained on-campus would be paying for those going abroad.

**New Business:** FS-08-43 Concerning the Faculty Hiring Policy was passed unanimously. FS-09-43 Concerning

the Six-Man Society as a Club was passed.

**Boards:**

**BOP:** Sunday, November 22nd Patriot Games at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Also, "Lips Together, Teeth Apart" playing at Trinity Rep. Busses home for Thanksgiving will be \$20 to New Haven and \$25 to New York. Spring Break to Cancun - watch for more information.

**BMSA:** Friday, November 20th there will be a \$4.00 trip to see Malcolm X. Busses leave around 6:00 p.m. from lot C. Cultural Explosion was a success.

**OCRO:** Neighborhood Clean-Up will be December 6th at 1:00 p.m.

**Residence Board:** Sign-up to do Tuck-Ins in Slavin.

**Class Reports:**

'93: Tickets on sale for 193 Days for \$8.00 in Lower Slavin this week. The class will be sponsoring a family for Thanksgiving. Please donate this week at the '93 table in Lower Slavin (while purchasing 193 Days tix!)

'94: JRW was a great time. Thanks to the Core.

'95: Ring presentations are this week. Red Eye Dance will be on Friday in '64 Hall from 12:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.

## Congress Passes Resolution on Hiring Policy

by Maureen E. Montegari  
Congress Correspondent

The Student Congress has been working hard for the students of PC this semester. For three consecutive Mondays, the majority of the meetings were devoted to listening to speakers representing different sides of the new faculty hiring policy.

First, Dr. Murphy, President of the Faculty Senate, addressed Congress. Then, Dr. Hyde, President of PC's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and finally Fr. Hennessey, acting Vice-President of Academic Affairs, presented their respective positions. On November 17th, the Congress unanimously passed a resolution stating, "The student body desires an outstanding faculty and encourages re-examining the policy by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. The student body also encourages communication among faculty and administration to

alleviate any future misunderstandings." This statement is based on the principles of the mission of the college to promote academic excellence, the students' desire for academic excellence, and advocacy of an outstanding faculty.

At this point in time, the Student Congress feels this is an adequate response to the new faculty hiring policy. It is important to stress that if any student feels the Congress should take a different stand or has any suggestions for further legislation, he or she is welcome to approach any member of the Congress with his or her concerns. Along with planning class events, it is the goal of Congress is to best represent the entire student body. One way the Congress has tried to achieve this was hosting an open forum with Father McPhail and Mr. Ed Caron last Monday regarding the Good Neighbor Plan. Students were able to express their opinions to these administrators and got answers.

Congress is very interested in hearing about situations in

which students feel they have been victimized, no matter what the circumstances. For example, if a crime is committed off-campus, the only way to alleviate rumors, inform the entire student body, and help to rectify the situation, is for the student to come forward and report the incident to Fr. McPhail's office. From that point, an investigation on the part of the college can begin, and the incident will be posted for the benefit of other students on the "Safety Alert Information" board located in Lower Slavin. This board has charted all off-campus activity since the beginning of the school year, and is also one of the components of the Good Neighbor Plan.

Student Congress will continue to voice student opinions and work for the protection of student rights. Be sure to check the Student Congress pages of *The Cowl* every week for updates of what is going on during meetings, or stop by Slavin 203 at 6:00 p.m. every Monday. All meetings are open.

### ACC Thanksgiving Dinner

Sunday,  
November 22nd  
5:30 p.m. in  
Mural Lounge  
\$3.00  
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welcome!

### AIESEC

Hey AIESEC! Don't forget the **general meetings every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Moore Hall.** Learn about **International Business!** New members always welcome.

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## Class Announcements

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### Class of '93

•The Senior Class is sponsoring a needy family for Thanksgiving. We are collecting money from any senior that would like to help purchase a food basket for them. Please leave donations at '93 table in Lower Slavin Friday, November 20th. We appreciate your help.

### Class of '95

•Red Eye Dance will be held on November 20th in '64 Hall from 12:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. Tickets will be sold in Lower Slavin November 18th to 20th from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for \$3.00.

•The Winter Ball will take place on January 29th. Tickets will be sold individually for \$25.00 each. It will be off-campus, includes a sit down dinner, transportation and music.

•There will be a Ski Trip from February 5th to 7th to Auberge, Canada. Tickets will be on sale from December 1st to 4th in Lower Slavin for \$175.00. This fee includes lift tickets, food, lodging, transportation and a great time!

## SKI CLUB

### College Ski Fest

Come ski Killington from January 17th-22nd with the PC Ski Club. The fee is \$250.00 and \$50.00 deposits are now being accepted.

The next meeting will be on November 23rd at 7:30 p.m. in '64 Hall.

## PASTORAL COUNCIL UPDATE

by Paula DiMichele  
Publicity Chairperson

As the month of November comes to a close, the Pastoral Council adds onto their growing list of completed events. November was a relatively active month. Committees such as Habitat for Humanity, Social Action, Music Ministry and Special Events contributed greatly to this composite list of activities for November. However, December should prove to be even more active. All of the seasonal activities that are being planned by the different committees should make for a successful ending to the first semester.

The Social Action committee was successful in helping out at the Smith Hill Center's Commodity Distribution on November 7th. They wish to give a special

thanks to all the volunteers who helped out with this event: Kathy Beaucher, Tricia Cummings, Chris Laconti, Maggie Murphy, Sue Nally, Patty Philbin and Julie Shea. Social Action will also be participating in the McKauley House Program. Volunteers will be sent to this soup kitchen to serve lunch on Saturdays. Furthermore, the Smith Hill Sports Initiative Program is being formally organized. The Social Action committee will be ready to launch full force into this event at the beginning of second semester.

The Habitat for Humanity committee plans to hold two more Saturday trips this semester. If you are interested in participating please stop by the Pastoral Council Office- Slavin 214. On October 31st seven PC students went to a house on Elma Street and worked on various building tasks. On

November 7th eight students continued work at this Elma Street site. Committee chairwoman, Julie Femino, wishes to thank all those who volunteer each week.

The Best Buddie committee has had volunteers meet with their buddies for the past few weeks now. On Thursday, November 17th all college buddies had their first Rap session. Potential problems and planning for the annual Christmas party were discussed.

Other committees on the Pastoral Council have also been busy with their own activities. Music Ministry committee chairwoman, Felicia Gieske and her volunteers have been busy with their weekend mass schedules. Along with these, on Thursday, November 12th they provided the music for the JRW mass and on November 21st they will be providing music for the Friar's Club Parent's Day Mass.

## APPALACHIA / ECUADOR TRIPS

Are you up for the challenge?

Trips are being planned to volunteer in faraway lands.

Spend Spring Break in Appalachia or one week in July in Ecuador.

If you are interested please stop by the Pastoral Council Office in Slavin 214 prior to Tuesday, November 24th.

Experience the alternative vacation!

## "GIVING TREE"

This Sunday, November 22nd starts the annual

"Giving Tree"

Pick up a child's name off the tree and purchase a small gift for the child. This can be done after all Aquinas Masses.

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT They're Not Just Ray And Paul

by Theresa Brophy  
Asst. A&E Editor

When it comes to playing good old American rock and roll, seniors Ray Greiche and Paul Pessutti are genuine crowd pleasers.

The two began playing together informally, during sophomore year when they lived together in Guzman Hall. Paul, who had been playing guitar since his junior year in high school, often practiced his guitar in their room, and Ray expressed an interest in learning. They began by playing what songs "were easy and that Ray knew all the words to." Eventually they braved the stage to perform at an "Open Mic Night" at a Coffeehouse junior year. Paul recalls good-naturedly, "We won some money, so we figured we'd continue with it." Since then, they have appeared at Finnegan's Wake on Tuesday nights and most recently they debuted at Rosie O'Grady's. They both agree though, that the best time they've had performing was when they joined Skipping Sequence at the Last Resort Coffeehouse earlier this month.

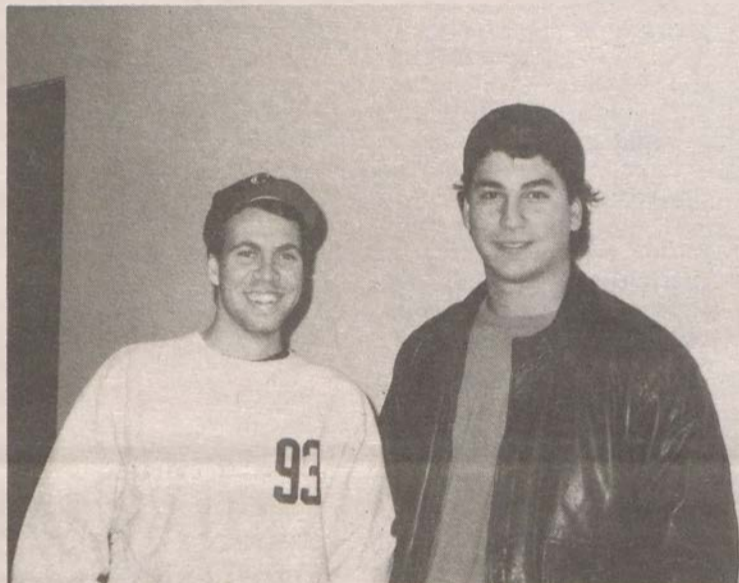
Most of the music they play consists of well-known rock and roll songs. Some are medleys that come from the 50s and 60s, and others from popular artists such as Bruce Springsteen, Jimmy Buffet, John Cougar, and even a little

country music by Garth Brooks. Ray emphasizes that his major influence out of these musicians is Bruce Springsteen. "We usually sing songs people will recognize - and we're really just out to have a good time. I think the audience enjoys themselves more when you're into it. A lot of times we start out slowly, but by the end of a performance everyone is dancing and requesting songs," Ray says. Paul describes this crowd participation in an interesting way. "We try to make the audience feel like they're the third member of the band. We're basically impromptu in our playing. We know what we want to do, and, depending on the moment we play what people want to hear."

Although their performances are spontaneous and unrehearsed, both Ray and Paul share a serious and strong attraction to playing. "When reality strikes, and I'm working years from now, I'll always have it on the side. I know I'll be doing it for the rest of my life," says Ray. "It's the only thing I know that I definitely want to do." Paul adds, "Everything we've accomplished, we've done on our own. We're not just doing it for the money, and as long as it's fun for us, we'll keep playing."

They're presently working on a name for the band, and have hopes for possible expansion. They have already recruited Ray's friend Tony to join them both in singing and

song-writing. They have written ten of their own songs, and have plans to record during Christmas break. Although Ray and Paul admit that they would like their band to grow, eventually by "adding a drummer and having the capacity to play acoustic," they are not trying to change the essence of what they have established already. They will most likely continue playing at Rosie's and Finnegan's Wake. They also look forward to playing at the Last Resort again in January or February. They have acquired a loyal following of PC students, and after seeing them perform, it's no surprise that these listeners have chosen to become a part of the band.



Seniors Ray Greiche and Paul Pessutti

## WDOM Top Ten Requests

- 10 Babe Rainbow
- The House of Love*
- 9 Jayhawks
- Hollywood Town Hall*
- 8 Pearl Jam
- Ten
- 7 Ministry
- Keianho*
- 6 Suzanne Vega
- 99 Degrees*
- 5 Lemonheads
- "It's A Shame About Ray"*
- 4 Television
- "Call Mr. Lee"*
- 3 Mother Love Bone
- Mother Love Bone*
- 2 R.E.M.
- "Drive"*
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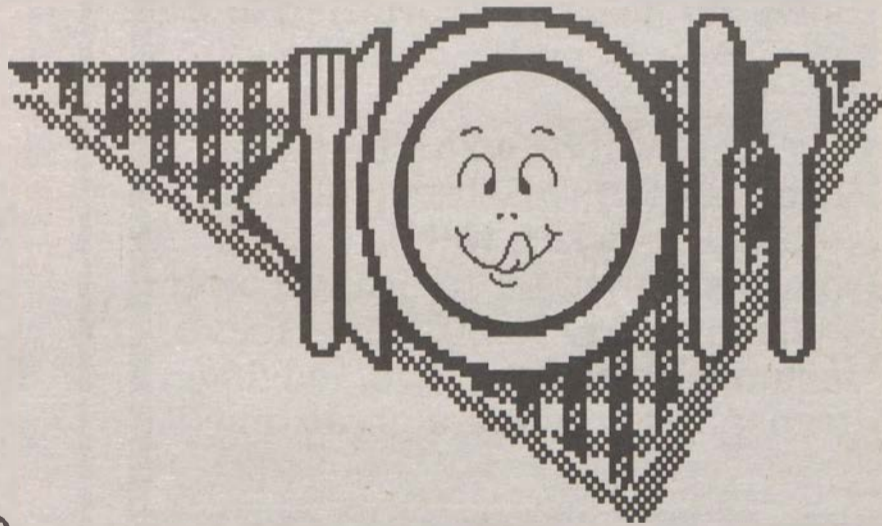
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## P(Oz)itives and Negatives

91.3  
WDOM

by Ken Cornwell  
Asst. A&E Editor

The first production of Blackfriar Theater's 92-93 season, *The Wizard of Oz*, is a large-scale musical that is often entertaining but fails to capture a certain sense of wonder and excitement. The audience comes expecting a new twist on the well known material, but the production adheres strongly to the classic 1939 MGM film. The strength of the production is found in several outstanding performances by both lead performers and members of the company.

The plot of the show is familiar. Dorothy is whisked away from Kansas to Oz by a cyclone; she attempts to reach the Wizard of Oz in hopes that she will be able to get home with his aid. The story is easily recognizable to all the fans of the classic book and movie. The Blackfriar's production sticks closely to the film version, duplicating many of the movie's scenes and its celebrated special effects with varying degrees of success. The framework of the play revolves around a kind of road show production in which Professor Marvel (Marlon L. Davis, in a strong perfor-

mance) acts as the master of ceremonies, telling the story of Dorothy's adventure to the audience. Marvel is present during many scenes as an unseen observer, watching over the proceedings.

The acting of the young and talented cast is definitely the strongest aspect of the show. Rebecca Kupka is well matched to the role of Dorothy; visually, she conjures up images of Judy Garland, but her voice has its own individual quality. Her version of "Over the Rainbow" is strong and confident. Dana Williams, as the Wicked Witch of the West, gives an excellent, fully-realized performance. Williams' witch is spirited and funny, and during later scenes, strong and menacing as she threatens Dorothy. As Dorothy's friends, the Scarecrow, the Tinman, and the Cowardly Lion, Leigh Price, Matt Leonard, and Dan Lesho are a perfect comic trio. They manage to make these familiar roles their own. Price is a flurry of arms and legs in her performance, making a strong slapstick impression. Leonard has a strong presence on stage, using his face to express his emotion and overcome the

bulky costume he wears. Dan Lesho gives the Lion a new spin by speaking in lisp, eliciting laughs with every line of dialogue.

The good acting in the show is not limited to the major players. Several actors make impressions in small roles. Heidi Kopp, Stephanie Kraus, and Jennifer Miller are crows who taunt the Scarecrow and then sing backup for him. As the walking and talking apple trees, Beth Ford, Jennifer O'Donnell, and Kara Schlick draw unexpected laughs from the audience with their animated facial expressions.

The special effects of the show are well crafted, but the staging seems cluttered at times. The set is a rather simple design with a yellow brick road twisting into a circle on the floor; to the back of the theater is large wooden stage with rows of curtains which serve to tell the audience what scene is occurring. The cyclone scene is an interesting idea; members of the company spin Dorothy's bed underneath a large tarp with strobe lighting as an added effect. Unfortunately, it fails to achieve much excitement or drama. The smoky, pyrotechnics involv-

ing the witch are effective, especially during the melting scene in which she actually sinks into the floor of the stage. The munchkin scene is energetic and colorful, probably the highlight of the show. The munchkins are cute and amusing and they draw the audience into the scene. On the other end of the scale, the flying monkey scene is not as well handled, and seems confusing and cluttered. One actor plays a full-sized flying monkey; wooden monkey cut-outs are sent down a long wire to the stage where the actors pretend to fight with them. There does not seem to be a reason for the fake monkeys when members of the company could have played living monkeys. The mix and match style is not successful.

Even with its problems, the current production of Blackfriars Theater is certainly worth seeing. The songs are well-known and hard to resist. The acting is excellent and shows that there is a wealth of young talent for future productions. The show is entertaining but simply lacks a certain magic that we have come to expect from Blackfriars productions.

left to right:  
Marlon Davis,  
Rebecca Kupka,  
Dan Lesho, and  
Leigh Price



## In My Opinion...

compiled by Mike Saucier A&E Editor

What is your overall impression of Blackfriar's *The Wizard Of Oz*?

I thought that the Blackfriars theatre and the cast from *The Wizard of Oz* portrayed the timeless classic in a creative manner. The scenery and the setting made me feel like I was a part of the play.  
--Sue Giaquinto '94

I thought it was excellent. I liked how they used the carnival-type scenery. In general, the acting was excellent. Most of the actors and actresses hit their cues. I think that the voice of the Wizard needed to be enhanced because it would have given it more overall power.  
--Andrew Grieco '93

The performance on the whole was colorful and entertaining but certain spots were distracting. The flying monkey scene could have been improved, as well as the Wizard's voice and the stage organization. I've seen better shows at Blackfriars.  
--Kate Blanchard '93

My overall feeling is that the performance was most enjoyable and pleasant experience. It's the best show PC's done in a long time.

I thought that the Tin Man and the Lion stood out and were tremendously well-done. The Lion was funny and lovable and the Tin Man

communicates an awful lot by his great facial expressions. Nobody was weak in the play.

I highly recommend it.  
--Fr. McPhail

I liked how it was made a little comical. They used the stage they had to their advantage. It was an all-around fine performance.  
--John Raguso '93

I thought the individual characters worked very well together and were very talented. The stage could have been utilized more and I felt the scenery could have been more developed. Overall, the show was carried off well and I had a great time!  
--Kristen Gallagher '95

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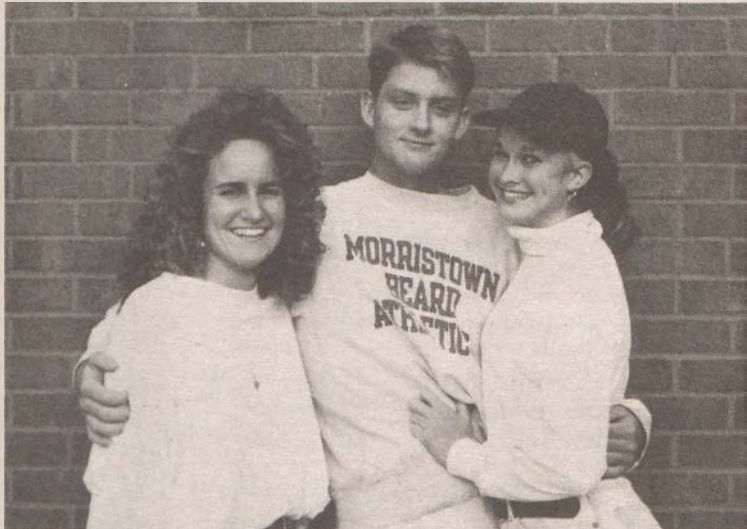
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# BOP Spotlight:

## Research Committee At- tends NACA Convention



The BOP Research Committee: (from l. to r.)  
Sarah Ross '94, Mike McMahon '94, Dawn Roepke '95  
(Photo by Dina Asteriades, Photography Editor)

by **Kathy Parrella '94**  
BOP Correspondent

Have you ever wondered where the BOP comes up with their programming ideas? It isn't easy trying to plan events that the entire student body will enjoy, but the job of the BOP Research Committee is to research possible programs and decide whether or not they would be successful at PC. While members of the Class of '94 were dancing away the weekend at their JRW, some members of BOP also spent the weekend in the Boston area, representing Providence College at the annually held New England regional conference of the National Association for College Activities.

The conference was held at The Sheraton Tara in Danvers, MA and ran for four days—from Thursday, November 12th through Sunday, November 15th. Over 750 students from colleges all over New England were in attendance, including five PC students from BOP, along with BOP advisors Sharon Hay and Terie Rascati. Student representatives were Dawn Roepke '95 (Research Committee), Sarah "Sadie" Troy '95 (Publicity Committee), Kym Maas '93 (BOP Vice-President), Greg Appicelli '95 (Coffeehouse Committee), and John Hogan '95 (Film Committee).

The days were long, starting at 8:00 a.m. and often ending as late as 1:00 a.m. The students spent their time going to showcases where they had the opportunity to view various acts—everything from comedians to bands. They also were able to collect tapes, CDs, videos, T-Shirts, and other promotional

items that they brought back as new ideas for PC. In addition to discovering new programming ideas, lectures were also offered on leadership and organizational skills, ranging in everything from stress relievers to different ways to get the most number of students involved in an event.

By far the best aspect of the weekend, though, was the opportunity to meet and interact with other college students from all over the New England area. Contacts were established—addresses and phone numbers were exchanged in hopes of future attempts to work together. A special congratulations to Sarah Troy, who was appointed as the newsletter editor/secretary for the Massachusetts and Rhode Island area. This way, all twenty seven schools in the area can keep in touch and share various styles of leadership and successes as well as downfalls.

Overall, the NACA weekend was a tremendous success—a good time was had by all. It proved to be a wonderful experience for all who attended, and offered the opportunities to meet new people, form connections, and result in new friendships. NACA served its purpose as a true bonding experience and recognition for hard work well done. BOP was proud to be there representing Providence College, and cannot wait to attend the national conference in Nashville, TN in February.

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# JRW: Be Sure to Bring Your Bank Card

by Brian Cappello  
Features Editor

This week, I thought I'd express a few thoughts on my past weekend which I spent laughing, drinking, and dancing the night away. No, I didn't go on a PC retreat, I went to JRW. Despite my senior status, I was allowed to attend the event so that I may write this all informative article.

Friday night started off rather well. My date and I went over to a friend's house to watch *Little House on the Prairie* reruns over soda and chips. From there, we made the trek to lower campus to board the lavish Greyhound buses, which had apparently been decorated to look like school buses in order to make us feel a bit more at home.

The drive to the ballroom was not too long (20 minutes tops), yet for some strange reason, it seemed as if just about everyone had an urgent need to go to the bathroom (it must have been the bumpy roads). Upon emerging from the bathroom, several pounds lighter and 45 minutes later, most proceeded towards the table where hand stamps were being given to those "mature" enough to consume alcohol. Apparently, however, the confusion of the crowd caused some to unknowingly misrepresent their age. Seeing as we were all bussed in and all of age to fight (and die) for our country, this fact seemed highly irrelevant.

Yet, the Swansea police, in a valiant effort to insure that they fully earned their pay, saw to it that only those truly eligible were stamped. And for those "confused" students, the police were kind enough to hold on to their IDs for them so they wouldn't risk losing them on the dance floor. With such caring, diligent law enforcement officers in the world, it's hard to fathom the fact that the crime rate continues to increase every year.

As an added bonus for those not old enough to "drink", the milk and grapefruit juice bowls proved an excellent concession.

Overall, the night went very well despite the fact there wasn't so much as a minor brawl to excite the capacity crowd.

Saturday began equally well as Friday. Upon arriving at the rather lavish hotel, the Westin staff immediately spoiled us with service. They even went so far as to search our bags in the hopes of tak-

ing any form of beverages we might have brought, so they could store them in their state of the art cooling room, and give them back to us at a (much) later time. We simply couldn't have asked for better service! Despite their offer, however, we told them it may sound crazy but we like our liquids served warm and proceeded to spend the next hour and a half trying to sneak them in so as to avoid hurting the staffs' feelings.

From there, we shopped around Copley place for a while, which, for those unfamiliar with the area, contains several very modest, reasonable priced stores. For example, at one shoe store, four of us pitched in \$20 each and were able to purchase the heel of one shoe. What a steal!

Eventually, we made our way back to the hotel where all the guys ran up to shower, do their hair, and put on make-up and stuff. Meanwhile, most of the girls just sat in the hotel bar until about ten minutes

before dinner since all they needed to do was slap on their dresses (God, I wish we had it that easy).

Upon downing a few glasses of warm ginger ale, we made our way to the ballroom where we were greeted by an exquisite feast featuring spinach salad and stuffed chicken. The meal was so delectable, many suspected Raymond Cafe to be behind the whole thing.

The hotel's service proved to be top-rate once again as they whole-heartedly agreed to raise the alcohol prices so that no one would drink too much. They actually consented, if you can believe this generosity, to charge us \$4 a beer and \$5 for mixed drinks. How gracious! Oddly enough, the hotel manager told me he felt really guilty, as if he were running a college bookstore or something, but I assured him that charging such ridiculously outrageous prices was in the students' best interest.

A few students must have somehow gotten a deal on the

alcohol, however, especially the Einstein who vomited on a guest and the Darwin who threw up all over his date while she lie sleeping (that says a little something for going stag).

After the dance, it seemed just like a typical PC weekend night as everyone broke off into different rooms to have group discussions on the many wondrous things they learned in Civ. Eventually, just as the school requested, the guys departed and went to the boys' hotel to discuss cars and weightlifting while embellishing how many wimps they've beat up, how much liquor they can handle, and how many chicks adore them. Meanwhile, the girls put on their robes and hairnets, and went to their rooms to discuss all the latest shopping techniques (so that they may go home to "practice and become good at it", right Ms. Edo).

All in all, it seemed that just about everyone who didn't have to babysit his or her date had a great weekend. On a positive note, damage to the hotel was kept at a minimum, which, for perhaps the first time, seems to indicate that everyone smart enough to get into this college actually acted like it while under the influence. (Will miracles never cease?) It's a good thing too, as rumor had it that if PC gained any more bad reputations with hotels, next year's JRW was going to have to be held in the priory. Maybe they should try that anyway?



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# From Puritan to Pilgrim

by Bill Fennell  
Asst. Features Editor

Well, Thanksgiving is almost here, and you know what that means. That's right! It means that it is once again time for the family to get together and eat turkey with stuffing, potatoes, and delicious pumpkin pie. Of course there will also be the "disgusting food," like turnips and boiled carrots, and the special pie that your aunt made that tastes like something that was fished out of a septic tank. But Thanksgiving is also a day that is rich in tradition and indigestion. It is something that is deeply rooted in the American past, and it is also an occasion for people to dress in authentic Pilgrim Costumes and wear hats with buckles. Perhaps you are saying to yourself, "You know, Bill, since Thanksgiving is such an integral part of American History, and we know doodly-squat about it, why don't you tell us about the first Thanksgiving?" I am very glad you asked that, because I happen to know quite a bit about how Thanksgiving actually came about.

The reason that we even *have* Thanksgiving is because a group of people called "Puritans" were being persecuted in England in the early 1600's. The reason that they were being persecuted was because, basically, they were wieners who wouldn't know a good time if it walked up and kicked them in the privates. They were a religious sect, and they had very strict rules. For instance, you were required to attend church services seven days a week for eight hours a day, and you were not allowed to smile at all, not even to cover up the fact that you really had to use the bathroom. You were not allowed to dance, sing, play musical instruments, or engage in other sinful acts, such as building a table. It was even worse on Sundays, be-

cause you not only had to attend church services for thirteen hours, but you also had to do traditional Puritan chores, like flogging yourself bloody for being such a pathetic, miserable, scumsucking lowlife. These are the main reasons that they were persecuted, and you really can't blame the other English people for throwing rotten food at them. So, what the Puritans did was move to Holland, in hopes of finding other people who thought that walking too fast was a sin. But, the people in Holland thought the Puritans were about as fun as falling through the bottom of an outhouse, so they told them to beat it too. What were the Puritans to do now?

What they did was get themselves a ship, the *Mayflower*, which was going to bring them to the New World (America). The ride across the Atlantic was very stressful for all the Puritans, because for them, being on a ship was considered a sin, so they sort of wandered aimlessly for a while, until one man, Captain Miles Standish, said, "The hell with the rules, I'm going to steer this ship!" This statement horrified the rest of the passengers, so they all went below deck and prayed that

his soul would not be damned because of his blasphemous use of a sailing vessel. Once the ship was on the right course, the Puritans started to have babies on the ship. This was extraordinary, since having sex was a sin to the Puritans, also. But since no one acknowledged the fact that they had sex, it was just assumed that the babies were found below deck. There were also a lot of people who died on the voyage over to the New World (Plymouth). The main reason for death was that disease was rampant on the ship, since they tended to keep the food in the same section of the ship that they kept the rats. Perhaps the best way to see what the trip was like is to take a look at an excerpt from a Puritan diary.

"...the seas hath been rough on us. Molly Singer hath had her left arm cutteth off, since she was in with the Devil and she hath made deals with him about selling her children. We hath lost seven men to the plague that hath stricken this ship because of Goodwife Singer's pact with Satan Himself. Three new babies hath been found under the deck, and one be possessed, so he hath been thrown to the

Great Dark Lord under the sea...The captain hath spotted land on the horizon, and everyone on board hath knelt down to thank God above for our great fortune...Goodwife Knickers was caught dancing, so the captain, in his infinite goodness, hath ripped her limbs from her body so that she may not be ensnared by the Devil again..."

From that, you can see how miserable the Puritans had it on the way over. But they eventually made it to the New World (The Cape), where they met up with entirely different obstacles. The first obstacle they ran up against (literally) was Plymouth Rock, which is located in Plymouth (the New World). After they left the ship, they had to figure out a way to survive. The first thing they did was change their names to Pilgrims, since Puritans had a negative connotation. This idea was put forth by Captain Miles Standish, who was instantly proclaimed governor of the colony. The colony was called Plymouth, after the rock.

Soon after they formed their colony, the Pilgrims met Squanto, a friendly Indian who was chosen to approach them because he had

the most comical name. With Squanto on their side, the Pilgrims learned how to plant corn. Unfortunately, Squanto never explained what exactly they were supposed to do with it, so the first winter was a hard one, because the corn grew, and then the Pilgrims whacked it down with sticks and let it die. The next spring, Squanto showed them how to harvest the corn, and then they were on their way. It was during this harvest that the first Thanksgiving actually took place.

It was truly a grand affair, because the Pilgrim wives were wearing extremely dressy outfits, by which I mean you could see part of their ankles, and all of Squanto's Indian friends came, too. This was also the occasion of the first Thanksgiving football game, when Miles Standish tossed an ear of corn to one of the Indians, and the Indian ran off with it. Standish chased the Indian, and eventually tackled him, but not before the Indian made a stunning "Hail Mary" pass, enabling the Indians to garner a 21-7 win over the Pilgrims. But apart from that, the first Thanksgiving went rather well, and they *did* have a turkey, which they killed themselves. Then, the tradition was passed on down through the years to make Thanksgiving what it is today.

Well, that's just a brief synopsis of how we got around to celebrating Thanksgiving. I hope that you have found this informative, so that you may enlighten all those that you encounter. Just be grateful that the religious aspect of Thanksgiving has been lessened from the time of the Pilgrims, because it is now okay to dance at any Thanksgiving party you may attend. So, just sit back, eat, relax, watch the football game (unless you'd rather do something better), and always remember - Babies *DO NOT* come from the hulls of ships. The stork brings them. Now, if you would, please pass the gravy.



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## Jenny Brown Spotted in Slavin

by Jenny Brown  
Honorary Features Writer

I just got home. It's Thursday night and I feel as though I have to write this and respond to some negative response that I got from my first article.

I had just finished my life-guard training class and was headed for Slavin to get a Snapple from Aaron's and read some Business Law before my ice hockey game. I noticed *The Cowl* was in upper Slavin and grabbed one to read. When I got to Aaron's, I was greeted by Vinnie, who asked me if I had read the Top Ten List yet. I told him that I hadn't gotten to read the paper, but was on my way to do so. He wanted to be the first to read it to me (my indication that he was not pleased with me). When he finished, I wasn't sure how to react, so I didn't.

I then went into Mondo to read it for myself when I ran into Erin and Theresa (yes, that makes 3 people in the senior class that I know!). When they read the article they didn't seem offended, so I figured not everyone was as unhappy as Vinnie seemed to be. I want to apologize to anyone who was offended by my article in last week's *Cowl*, especially Vinnie Colonna. I certainly did not mean any harm by it, nor did I mean to stir up any animosity towards or from, the Sixth Man Society (I assume that's what you weren't happy about Vinnie). Just to clarify, my point was to go out and meet people, not make enemies of those I already know.

As for the Top Ten List, the more I thought about it, the more I realized that the list just wasn't me at all. I have never been to 8 out of ten of those places. Maybe that's my problem!

I would like to say that I went to Dennis Miller on Sunday night (in order to be more social) and had a good laugh. However, it was hard to meet people there because it was so dark (although I hear you meet some of the best people in the dark). This was not a great meeting frenzy, but I plan to be at as many events in the future as possible in order to fulfill my quest to get to know the people that I live with. I will be attending the hockey game on Friday night and going to Chad Brown as well- I hear there may be a party this weekend. I hope to see everyone there and maybe I'll let you all know how it goes. On second thought, I'm not sure I'll try that again... we'll see! I also hope to answer some of these pressing questions: What exactly is Catherine of Siena Hall? Where is the John E. Fogarty Room? And what kind of instrument is a bassoon?



# Carl Senna: A Powell-ful Author

by Kate Grote  
Features Staff Writer

Professor Carl Senna, who teaches journalism at PC, has recently written a new book entitled, *Colin Powell: A Man of War and Peace*. It is a biography about the life of a black man from the South Bronx who made it to Washington D.C., where he is presently the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Professor Senna was born in a small rural community in Louisiana. He came north in the fifties with his mother and settled in Boston. After graduating from college at Boston University, he mar-

ried and continued his education by attending graduate school. During the sixties and seventies, he basically "hung out" and used this period as "learning time." He began his career in journalism and freelance writing by being published in such papers as *The Boston Globe*, *The Boston Herald*, and *The Christian Science Monitor*. He experimented with small newspapers, book publishing, editing, and television shows. By the seventies and eighties, Senna felt he had sufficiently developed as a writer, which was his dream. He believes that being a writer is something that is learned and that you are not born with these skills.

From there, Senna went on to become a professor. His teaching experience includes Tufts, Harvard, RISD, Xavier University of New Orleans, and presently, Providence College. He still writes articles and short stories for magazines and newspapers and recently had a book review published in *The Boston Sunday Globe*.

Although Senna has always been interested in the history of blacks in military and politics, the idea for his new book came from his editor. Professor Senna had been working on a book about the history of the black press when the editor asked him to hold off for a while and work on a new project. He received a packet of material from Powell himself, and also interviewed Powell's sister on numerous occasions.

The biography tells how Colin Powell grew up in a mixed community in the South Bronx, where everyone was an immigrant. He graduated from high school at the age of sixteen because of his early mastery of the English language, and attended a city college where he participated in ROTC. Although he claims not to be a strong student, Powell was very disciplined. He was not as ambitious to be a scholar as much as he was to be involved in world affairs. Powell was a good soldier and understood the role of the military in serving politics.

Despite the fact that he was wounded in Vietnam,



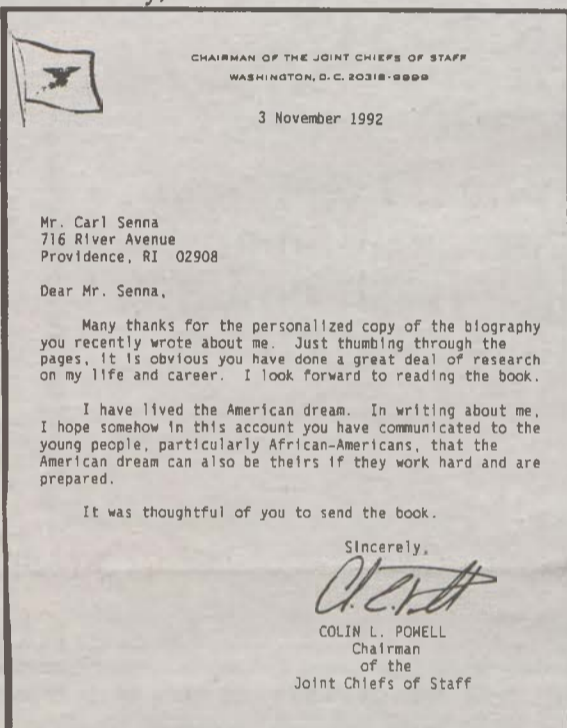
PC's own Carl Senna

he completed his tour and received a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star because of his dedication as a soldier. After a second tour in Vietnam, Powell returned to the states and to his wife and family, and earned an M.B.A. at George Washington University. After working at the Pentagon for a few years, he was promoted to be a White House Fellow in the Nixon administration, which meant that "Powell was on the other side of the executive branch, making policy and setting goals for the military defense establishment." In 1987, President Reagan appointed Powell as the National Security Advisor, the first black to hold this position. In 1988, President Bush asked Powell to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's top military post. As one of the President's most trusted advisers, Powell was

the strategist behind Operation Desert Storm.

Professor Senna received a letter commending his book from Colin Powell. Senna wants the outcome of the book to bring Powell to the attention of the people of our country. Since the book has been out, Senna has been interviewed on the talk shows *Between the Lines* and *Michael VanLeesten's Shades*. Senna believes that Powell is an exceptional individual who deserves recognition for being a role model who inspires confidence, not only to blacks, but to all people, and that one can succeed against the odds.

Professor Senna's book, *Colin Powell: A Man of War and Peace*, can be purchased at the PC Bookstore, the Little Professor Bookstore near University Heights, and the College Hill Bookstore on Thayer Street.



## Adventures In Glasgow

by Paula Eaton '93  
Contributing Writer

Until recently, whenever I heard a person refer to a particular point in his or her life as, "the best time in my life," I always thought it sounded somewhat silly. How can one certain period of time be categorized as the best? Until my time abroad in Glasgow, Scotland, I never got it, but now I understand that sort of sentiment.

Of course, my initial reaction was not so enthusiastic. Upon our arrival, which was somewhere around 4 a.m. for me and five other PC students going to Glasgow, Mr. Alexander, a very small, bald, Scottish man from the international office at the university came to greet us at the airport. From there, he gave us a quick tour of Glasgow, which included his pointing out buildings and spires (whatever they are).

Eventually, the time came for Mr. Alexander to drop us at our accommodations. I was extremely apprehensive. And to make matters worse, the first sight of my room was not at all encouraging. Let me sum this room up for you - brown, very brown. The walls, the floor, the curtains, the furniture, and the bedspread were all brown. To top it off, my roommate

was an exchange student from Providence's very own Brown. After a week of brown, I was fortunate enough to move into the place that would become my home for the next six months: Wolfson Hall.

From this point on, everything just fell into place. Because of its proximity to Glasgow's veterinarian school, green fields complete with horses, cow, and a river surround Wolfson. Most importantly, it was here at Wolfson where I met the people who became my friends and who made my study abroad experience as wonderful as it was. Here at Wolfson, the fear faded and the excitement, wonder, and fascination set in. I began learning.

I learned the importance of using terms appropriate to the culture. I'll never forget the shocked expression on the face of a little three year old girl I played with at the community center when I told her how much I liked her pants. When I saw her eyes open so wide they just about popped out of her head, I realized my mistake. "Trousers, trousers! I like your trousers!" I had quickly corrected myself, remembering that in Glasgow, "pants" are underpants. Whoops! (By the way I eventually found out that a spire is a steeple.)

I learned quite a bit about

adventure, both big and small. I dared to expose my pallet to haggis, a traditional Scottish dish consisting of sheep's heart, liver, and other appetizing organs which are boiled in the stomach of the sheep. If you're wondering, it tastes a lot like spicy meatloaf. At the other end of the spectrum, traveling around Europe with a friend, and sometimes two, was also full of adventure. Some adventures included spending nights by myself in a Spanish train station and a French airport.

I also learned how much people can be trusted. Once I went back to the post office, in search of my missing wallet, and found it there - three hours after I accidentally left it behind. Twice, strangers told me my wallet fell out of my pocket. Scottish people taught me that strangers can and do help each other even without asking for it.

Most importantly, I learned about making a new place into a home. It's about observing, listening, and accepting and embracing an environment and its people. It's also about giving a part of yourself. Until my time in Glasgow, I never had to do that with only myself to depend on. Let me tell you, going to a foreign place where you initially feel alone and isolated, and making it a home - that's one of the best feelings I've ever known.

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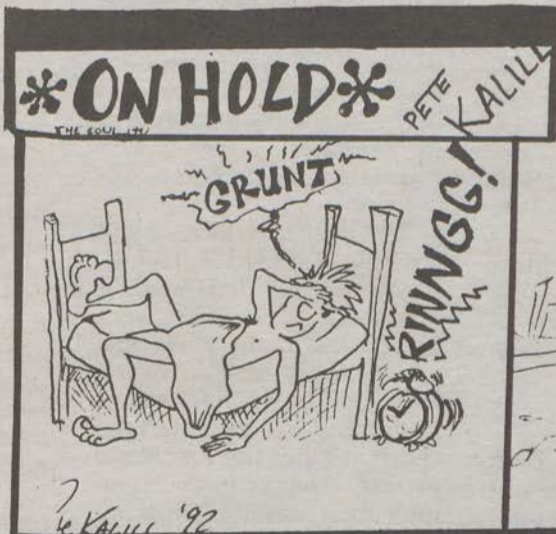
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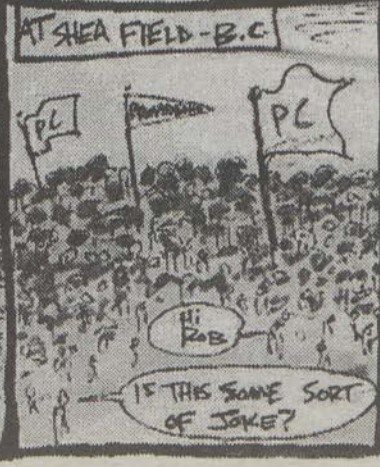
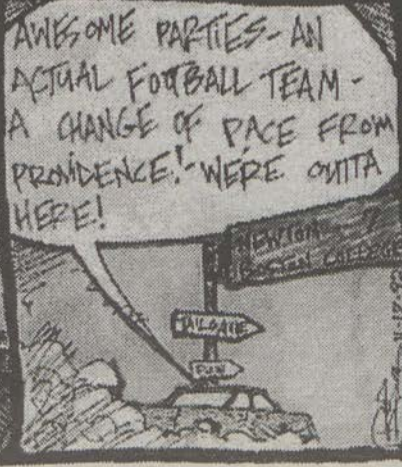
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## ROAD TRIP

Pat Gannon 92



## FRIARS

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man, Abdul, dazzled at times. He is so low to the ground and sure-handed that his moves seem limitless. Number 4 can get the ball inside and/or penetrate and pop it back out like he did for Alosa, who then canned a three. Troy Brown showed a nice shooting touch and proved that the mini-hook wasn't just a Mal Brown exhibit. Turner, Zielinski, and Simpkins all pulled down some boards with Dickey leading the pack with 12.

It turned into a rout on the court and off with the Six Man Society taunting the team from overseas about everything from their uniforms (I think they had a mix up with the track team) to the hair length of one player. Duffy McNulty tacked on the last four points to make it a forty point win, 90-50.

Our guys have practiced. That much is certain. Forbes led all scorers with 18.

"Trent played his role to the hilt tonight," commented Barnes. "I'm happy for him. He did what I wanted him to

do."

Troy Brown had 15 while Alosa and Simpkins added 13 each. Abdul Abdullah really does love to pass (team high 6 assists), and the other Brown had three steals. The Friars looked relaxed and confident. As Barnes put it, "We had a calmness about us." The best teams don't hail from abroad, but one can't ask for a better start. You need a team, not a star, to win. The Providence Friars looked like a team last night.

# CLEARLY CANADIAN

## Athletes of the Week



### PC Men's Cross Country Team

The men's cross country team won the IC4A Championships at Lehigh University with a score of 28, the lowest ever at the IC4A's. The team heads into the NCAA's ranked 2nd nationally. PC placed five runners in the Top 12: Mark Carroll (2nd), Chris Teague (3rd), John Burdis (4th), Andy Keith (7th), and Mark Jackson (12th).

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### Michelle Tamburo (Watertown, CT)

The sophomore swimmer won three events (200 freestyle, 50 freestyle, and 100 freestyle) in helping PC defeat Springfield College 196-101. Tamburo kicked off her sophomore campaign right where she left off last spring, setting two New England records and finishing first in the Big East in the 100M butterfly.



Troy Brown's smooth inside touch translated into 15 points

# IAB Roundup

## Football Playoffs, 3-On-3 Hoops and Frisbee

Compiled by the IAB Staff

### 3-On-3 Basketball

In 3 on 3 basketball We Got Jaked" is out to a 4-0 start led by Paul Tremblay, Will Wilson, John Williams, Steve McCorry, and Sean Duggan. A strong sophomore team, Sideshow Bob is 2-0 with Seth Ferguson, Simon Lucasse, Pete Bannon and Jared Todd. And That's Nice, led by Matt Napoli, Pete Barry and the "Big Man", Wed Walton, seem to be a strong contender for the t-shirts this year.

### Flag Football

This past week, it has been David versus Goliath down at Raymond Field. But surprise surprise sports fans, little Davey's been slinging the stone and knocking down the big boy. In the biggest shock since Doogie Howser got some lovin', the #1 seeded Flesh Flutes were knocked off by V.T.E. in the semifinals. The other team in the men's final will be the Breast Feeding Waterlillies. They roughed up Homey's Boys to qualify for a shot at the t-shirts.

### Women's Flag Football

The rough and tumble women's league is finally down to two teams. Born to

Run was upset by Butt Naked. Butt Naked was led by Mary "I'm gonna dance on your face" Sullivan. In the other bracket, the Tackling Toonces continued their stampede through the league. They are currently petitioning the NFL to join as an expansion franchise. One member pointed out, "We could probably beat the Patriots."

### Freshmen Flag Football

The Freshman League will have the #1 seeded Flyers taking on upset minded Dangling Manhood. The finals were played last night while this was being printed. Anyone interested in the final scores should feel free to contact the sports desk at the *Providence Journal*. Thanks to everyone for a great season of pigskin.

### Ultimate Frisbee

Well, we have just completed the third week of Ultimate Frisbee and a lot of improvements have taken place. The new teams have finally gotten into the swing of things, you can see it both in the scores as well as their attitudes toward the refs-after three weeks everyone is an expert! Here are the updates.

Friar Flicks won their second game by beating Tommy's Revenge, a new but potentially talented team. After the big win Friar Flicks then decided

to purchase their own t-shirts for the season--well, good thing they did because this week they lost a tough game to Jerry Made Us Do It. Hope those t-shirts aren't the only ones they will receive this season! Fris A snatched their third win after playing Zipperhead Lives. Although Zipperhead did not get the win, they have made great improvements since their opening game. Catharsis of Stockdales prevailed over Flying Diaphragms and Shark Attack beat Barley's Out of Shape. Dingo's received their first win over B.O.P. Although B.O.P. lost, it was a big game for them because they finally scored! Look out, folks, because there is no stopping them now. The other big winners were Classroom Building, UFO's and Disoriented and Confused. UFO had a big game from Michele Peterson--without her the win would have been tough.

Please check the schedule because games will be played all day on Sunday, Nov. 22.

### SWIMMING: continued from p. 24

lot of depth, including some talented freshmen. We're really pumped up for this weekend's meet."

Likewise, Julee Stearns wants the team to "really show what we can do against St. John's and UCONN."

Josh Bishoff says the team is "stronger overall this year, but with several seniors gone, it may take a while for everyone to settle into their roles on the team."

This weekend will provide a big challenge in the form of a tri-meet with UCONN and St. John's (at St. John's). While both school's women's teams are buoyed by freshmen, UCONN's men have some of

the best swimmers in the Big East, and St. John's men always swim PC tough.

"This weekend will be a big test to see if the whole team can step it up a notch against two of the stronger teams in the conference," said junior Chris Holt. But according to Holt, PC has a secret weapon: "We have new black-and-white sweat suits that are intimidating looking. Maybe they'll give us an edge."

Well, it worked for the LA Raiders. What the heck? Couldn't hurt.

I also want to send out a get well wish to injured diver Chris Maloney. Get well soon, Squigger!

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# First, At Last

## Friars Split Weekend With Wildcats

by Rusty Newell  
Sports Writer

It would have been nice if we had won both games this weekend, but we cannot get greedy. Yet.

The men's ice hockey team got the monkey off their back Friday night, gaining their first win of the season against UNH by a score of 6-4 before falling the next night 5-2. "I would have liked the sweep but we made marked improvements. We opened up offensively and created a lot more offensive chances. We showed improvements in all areas," PC's assistant coach Tim Army stated.

Friday night's game saw the Friars fall behind in the first period by two goals. Uh, oh. Sophomore Chad Quenneville continued his steady scoring by putting two goals between the Wildcat's goal mouth to tie up the contest at the end of period one to relieve the Friar faithful that might have begun to panic.

Craig Darby then helped the Friars gain something they had only had once previously this season—the lead. UNH's Glenn Stewart tied up the game approximately four min-

utes and forty-seven seconds later. PC regained the lead again when freshman Dennis Burke notched his first goal at 13:38 in the second. Chris Therien and Brady Kramer rounded out the Friars scoring in the third period to secure the victory. Brad Mullahy won his first game of the season by registering 22 saves. PC outshot UNH 33-26. This was the first time the Friars have outshot an opponent this season.

Providence outshot the Wildcats again Saturday night by a margin of 34-31, but could not capitalize. Brady Kramer reflected, "After Friday we were all excited. Saturday was a let down but it's tough to win back to back. We outshot them—if we got some breaks it could have been different. Our offense is sluggish and we are still gluing together as a team."

PC fell behind 4-1 going into the third period and could only muster one more goal. Quenneville scored his third goal of the weekend and Brian Ridolfi added one in the third period. Mullahy took the loss in net after making 26 saves. Coach Army stated, "Sat-

day, we did a lot of good things but didn't capitalize overall. We had a lot of good scoring opportunities and showed much improvement."

The Friars take the positive note of the UNH games to their home-and-home series this weekend against the UMass-Lowell Chiefs. The Friars travel to Lowell for a game

Friday night at 7:00 and then return home for a 2:00 p.m. game at Schneider Arena. Coach Army believes that the Chiefs are well coached and do not make many mistakes. "Lowell gave us a difficult time last year. They are a very good team and we have to play tough for the full sixty minutes against them. They are

very disciplined and we have to be ready to go for the full sixty minutes."

Lowell is coming off a split with Boston College last weekend and holds a 5-2-0 record overall with a 1-1-0 Hockey East mark. The Friars will hope to improve their 1-5-1 overall record and 1-3-1 Hockey East mark.



The 1-5-1 start has left Bob Cowan and the Friars looking somewhere for help

# Late Season Polish

## Lady Friars Perfect on Week Before Big East's

by Justin Macione  
Sports Writer

The PC Lady Friar volleyball team came back on the war path after the previous weekend's disappointment against Syracuse and had an excellent week, posting three wins. This prepares them well for this weekend's Big East tournament, at the University of Pittsburgh.

PC regained their winning ways last Wednesday, defeating Boston College 7-15, 15-10, 15-12, 15-9 at Alumni Hall. All of the Lady Friars contributed to the effort, led by freshman Kelly Tooley and sophomore Liz Lynch, who both had .444 hitting percentages, and freshman Jocelyn Cole (.355). This was a great way to complete the volleyball home

schedule.

The Lady Friars then headed to the UCONN tournament on Friday, where they would play their final regular season matches. The Lady Friars were ravaged by injuries with five players sitting out. The most significant ailment is Missy Dawson's rotator cuff tendinitis. She was able to play in the backcourt and serve underhand on Saturday though, even though her status for this weekend is uncertain. As a result, the Lady Friars lost their opening match to James Madison 16-14, 5-15, 11-15, 12-15.

PC returned to full strength on Saturday and defeated St. Bonaventure 15-13, 15-10, 15-11. The Lady Friars once again received great play from the duo of Cole (.346), and Tooley

(.354). Junior Cate Rohrs picked up some of the void left by Dawson, posting a match high .382 hitting percentage. Coach Dick Bagge noted the improvement of the freshmen, saying, "Our freshmen are now becoming veterans." He also recognized Rohr's great game, noting "Cate will have to step up again if Missy can't play full time next weekend."

PC then wrapped up the weekend by trouncing future first round opponent UCONN 15-1, 11-15, 15-4, 15-9. The Lady Friars got another big game from Tooley (.384), and senior Jen Winslow (.289) also keyed PC to victory in her last regular season game. Coach Bagge added "We were very sharp against UCONN. We play them in the first round of the Big East and tried to show them there's no chance they'll win."

This weekend turned out to be great preparation for the Big East, ending the Lady Friars' regular season record at 24-10. To cap things off, PC also had Cole and sophomore Aileen Koprowski named to the all tournament team, adding to the accolades for the rookie and super sophomore.

Coach Bagge has great hopes for winning the Big East tournament, saying "The team's superb mental attitude makes us ready for the Big East." He praises the team's recent play exclaiming "We're playing a championship kind of ball right now and I have confidence that everyone's going to do well." When I asked him about a possible NCAA tournament bid, he

said, "The girls know that they usually have to play away from home, so they'll just have to block out the distractions if

we advance that far, which I think this team has a potential of doing."



Cate Rohrs leads the Lady Friars into the Big East Championships this weekend



Anyone interested in becoming a manager of the Lady Friars Basketball team should contact 865-2527

# Life Without Lis

by Jim Heffley  
Sports Writer

Coming off a 21-9 season, despite the loss of two key players, the Lady Friars's Basketball team hopes to learn from their successes of last year, and improve as a team for the 1992-1993 season. "I was very happy with the team last year," said Head Coach Bob Foley. "We lost starters Jen Meade and Ann Marie Kennedy early in the season, and the rest of the team stepped up. We were able to finish second in the Big East. It

was a tribute to all the people involved in the program."

Stepping up seems to be the goal for the Lady Friars this year and more players are going to have to step up their play in order to replace stars Traci Lis and Stephanie Cole. Both were lost to graduation last year. Lis was second in the Big East in scoring, averaging 24.6 points per game and was honored as a first team All Big East selection. Cole was second in league assist leaders, averaging 6.6 assists per game. She was honored with a third team All Big East selection and will be missed

because of team leadership. In the world of college athletics however, one should know that when a good player leaves there is always another waiting in the wings.

"You can't replace a Traci Lis or a Stephanie Cole, you just can't," said Coach Foley. "However, there are players ready to take over. Sonya Lewis has risen her game to a new level. Lucy Fontanella is good but will have to score more points this season. We will also have to see if Jen Meade can return to form after sitting out for a year. The rest of the team will have to

pick up their play as well." The rest of the team includes seniors Cheryl Daudelin and Maura McDonnell, who along with Fontanella are the team's captains, junior center Stefanie Goettsche, and sophomore guard Heide Moyano. The Lady Friars are also welcoming four freshmen to the squad this year. They are guards Collette Cavallo and Ayanna Walden, forward Sarah Miller, and center Lori Penrod. Coach Foley will be joined on the bench with returning assistant coaches Bob Clark and Melanie Balcomb, and first year assistant coach and former PC standout player Helen Mency.

"We have to get the freshmen more involved this season," added Coach Foley. "We have more depth than we did last year and if everyone contributes we will win the Big East title."

The Big East teams Coach Foley said the Lady Friars will have to look out for include league rival UCONN, tough

opponents Georgetown and Seton Hall, and last year's league champion Miami. The Hurricanes have lost some talent from last year's championship squad with the graduation of Big East Player of the Year Francis Savage. "Overall the league is pretty equal," continued Coach Foley. "Teams such as Villanova played us well last year. We have learned that we can't take any team for granted."

The Lady Friars have also put national powerhouse Tennessee on their schedule this year. They also look to avenge last year's early season loss to Montana as they host the Lady Grizzlies in the Clearly Canadian Classic. The tournament will be held at Alumni Hall on December 5 and 6. Siena and George Mason will also be appearing.

Come to Alumni Hall on Saturday at 2:00 as the Lady Friars open up their pre-season schedule with a game against the Irish National Team.

## Shhhh! Champs Return

Lady Friar Hockey Seeks To Defend Title

by Mike Randolph  
Sports Writer

I'll bet that very few of you out there in PC Land knew that one of our women's athletic teams won a national championship last year. Any guesses as to who? I'll save you the brainwork. It was the Lady Friars Ice Hockey team.

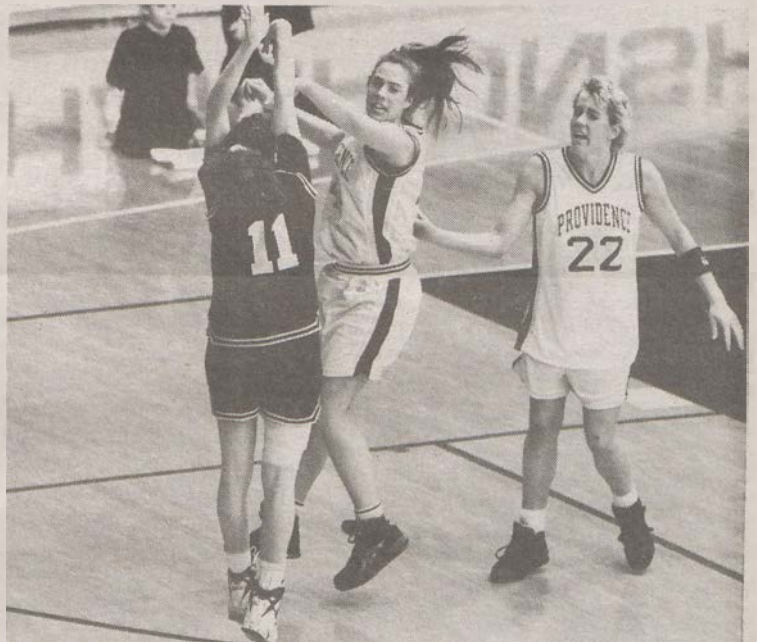
Last season, the women of the ice defeated UNH 2-1 at Schneider arena to claim their version of the Stanley Cup in a game that was as exciting as any hockey game I have ever witnessed. After the on-ice celebration had subsided, the Lady Friars turned their eyes to the bleachers to thank their faithful supporters for turning out to cheer them on to victory. The sad part of this story is that with the exception of a few of their student friends, and most of their parents, there were very few people in the stands to share in their happiness.

What is the reason behind the fact that the women's ice hockey team has such a small fan base? Many of you may inadvertently think that because there are women on the ice, the level of play must not be that good. Well, if you have been awake at all in the past two decades, you should realize that an assumption like this is almost always dead wrong. These women put in as much time and effort, both on and off the ice, as any other team does and their hard work is clearly visible come game day. The women do not play as much of a physical game as one is accustomed to at the men's games, but that in no way detracts from the level of play they achieve. What they leave out in bone-crunching checking, they make up for in finesse, and the net result is the same. These women can put the puck in the net with the best of them.

Despite all of their hard

work and talent, the question that these women still hear most often is, "You play ice hockey? Here at PC? I didn't even know we had a women's ice hockey team." Not to mention that Providence College has, at this time, the best women's ice hockey team in the country.

Now that you all know about the existence of this athletic entity here at PC, why don't you come down to Schneider sometime and see for yourself just exactly what I'm talking about here. The Lady Friars of the Ice will open their season this Sunday at 12:30 right here at Schneider Arena. The Black and White will host a formidable opponent in Harvard. I know it may be trendy for PC students to watch men's sports only, but let's get with the nineties. Come down to the rink and watch the Lady Friars Hockey team begin their quest to repeat as national champs.



Lucie Fontanella figures to be one of the Lady Friars to pick up the scoring slack of the departed Tracy Lis (right).

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# Of A's, B's, D's, Z's, and F's

## Friars Fare Well At First Glance

by John Raposo  
Sports Editor

Tonight's message comes with a major disclaimer: PC played the French National Team. While this may inspire awe in the field of wine-making, the country's basketball accomplishments have been as stale as a week old piece of French bread. Worse, last night's game was France's third in three nights against teams of La Big East. They will play, non-stop, until Saturday in their grueling tour of America.

First impressions, though, do count for something. And, at first look, the Friars have improved markedly over last year's directionless, almost

confused, bunch. Aside from some sloppy play in the first five minutes of the game, PC pretty much had their way with the French Nationals, a team that lost to Seton Hall, 88-58, but beat UCONN, 67-62, in front of 15, 078 in Hartford.

"I was pleased with the unselfishness of the team," said Rick Barnes, who can build on the positives of the Friars' 90-50 drubbing of the French. "There is a calmness about this team. I told them that in practice and again at halftime. Even when we made mistakes, there was a real relaxed look to the team. Offensively, we penetrated and made the extra pass to find the open man."

"We moved well away from the ball, and our spacing was

good.

Though it may be unconventional to give out grades after the first day of class, here's the Friars' report card after one day of French class:

**A's** - Abdul Abdullah, PC's mighty mite point guard who received a resounding ovation from the Friar faithful, directed the up-tempo Friar attack with his penetration and kick-out style. Abdullah finished with 6 assists, turning the ball over three times. Incidentally, the Friars' assist:turnover ratio approached 2:1.

"They started off the game by overplaying the wings and laying off Abdul," said Barnes. "Once he started to penetrate, things started to happen."

**B's** - The Browns. Many folks cringed at the thought of Rick Barnes recruiting another athletic guard, versatile enough to play lead guard and two-guard, but not strictly a point. Brown pushed the ball up hard all night and went chest-to-chest (three steals) with the French ballhandlers.

"Michael Brown's game is about intensity," Barnes commented. "He gets better every day at practice. He plays at the same speed at practice as he does in the games. He complements Abdul very well."

PC has now gone from not having a point guard to having what looks like two solid performers. Add in Matt Alosa, who may be the team's most improved player, spotting at the point and at off-guard, and the root of last year's evil (little point production) may have been solved. For his part, Alosa went 4-5 from the floor, scoring 13 points in 12 minutes.

The other Brown, Troy, followed up his strong showing at the Mal Brown Scrimmage with a 15-point (7-12 shooting) effort. With his soft touch in the low post, Brown may have found his niche, after wallowing for much of two years, in the Friars' offense. Many have predicted big things from

the Friar strongman, comparing him to former Friar Otis Thorpe. Thorpe only came into his own in his junior season; Brown looked deadly with his one-handed hook.

**D's** - Dickey Simpkins picked up where he left off in the second half of last season. The versatile 6'9" forward was effective in the low post, gathering 12 rebounds (8 defensive) and pouring down 13 points. The combination of Michael Smith-Brown-Simpkins contributed 37 points and 18 points.

**F's** - The F's on our report card are not necessarily indicative of porous performances. F could stand for Fire, or in last night's case (Trent) Forbes, who showered in 18 points in 10 minutes of play. Forbes rained down five three-pointers and looked comfortable in a role which didn't require him

to man the point.

"Trent played his role to the hilt tonight," said Barnes. "He's a guy that I could've given more minutes to tonight, but I know what he can do. I want him to shoot the ball and take it to the hoop. He looked very relaxed out there."

**Z's** - Our report card contains Z's. No, the Friars did not employ a slow-it-up, half court, Rollie Massamino type offense, lulling the 6,740 fans to sleep. The Z goes to Marciel Zielinski, who contributed 5 offensive boards (6 total) and 3 points.

Sure, it was only the French National Team, but consider the talk had the Friars lost or played sloppy offense. They passed their first test with flying colors, and schoolmaster Barnes has to be pleased with the progress.

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Trent Forbes (18 points in 10 minutes) received F's in this most unconventional report card.

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This Week In Providence College Sports

Friday, November 20	Men's Hockey at UMASS-Lowell	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 21	MEN'S HOCKEY VS. UMASS-LOWELL	2:00 p.m.
	MEN'S HOOP VS. MARATHON OIL	7:30 p.m.
	Swimming at St. John's (w/ Conn.)	1:00 p.m.
	Volleyball at BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS (University of Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh, PA)	TBA
Sunday, November 22	WOMEN'S HOCKEY VS. HARVARD	1:30 p.m.
	Volleyball at BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS	TBA
Monday, November 23	Cross Country at NCAA Championship (Indiana University - Bloomington, Ind.)	TBA

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# Harrier Heaven

## #2-Ranked Men Romp In IC4A's In Final Prep For NCAA's

by Julie Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

Well, once again, Providence College has gone down in history and it shouldn't come as any surprise to you that it involves PC cross country. Last weekend, Providence competed at Lehigh University in the ECAC Championship/NCAA Qualifier. The men's team not only walked away with an overall first place finish but smashed the I.C.4.A. record as well. The PC men scored the lowest point total in the history of the I.C.4.A. The women's team also finished right up there with an impressive third place.

The men's record breaking score of 28 points blew away the likes of second place Villanova (90pts.) and third place Georgetown (104pts.). Although Villanova's Louie Quintana took first place individually, PC closed right in on him with Mark Carroll 2nd, Chris Teague 3rd, and Mark Burdis 4th. PC clearly dominated the day once again. Other runners such as Andrew Keith (7th), Nick Jackson (12th), and Scott Cody (21st) were also key factors in PC's success.

Ray Treacy was extremely proud of his men. He commented, "They ran as a team with the idea of holding something in reserve for the NCAA's on Monday." He feels that this meet says nothing about what is to be ex-

pected come Monday because the way these guys are running, anything is possible.

Chris Teague is very anxious to perform on Monday, "I feel that we are competing at the strongest level ever and first place is definitely in our reach." When asked if an All-American title could also be in his reach he added, "There are quite possibly three or four of us who could be in contention for All-American awards."

Last Saturday was quite frigid and although some of us had the option of running indoors, the PC runners did not. However, according to Teague, "I like running in the cold, despite the fact that I'm used to it, being from Ireland and all, I find I run very well in it."

For the women, the ECAC's were an excellent preparation for Monday. Despite their third place finish, behind the likes of Villanova (1st) and Georgetown (2nd), Treacy was very impressed with their performance, "The girls finished as I had hoped. They held their own and finished strong." Sinead Delahunty started the pace for PC, coming in 5th. Amy Rudolph finished close behind in 6th with an impressive performance. Treacy stated, "Amy ran very well, tremendous in fact. She put herself at a new level and hopefully in line for an All-American title." Treacy was also impressed with Jean

Hughes (14th). "Jean also ran very well, she has improved every week and could also be in contention for an All-American title."

Sinead Delahunty was not very impressed with her own individual performance. She commented, "I feel in great shape but I just wasn't in it. I feel my mind was thinking more to next week." Sinead, however, is far from discour-

aged. "I will put this race behind me and use it to my advantage." For Sinead and other PC seniors, this is their last PC cross country meet. "I think we are going to run very well. If everyone puts in 101% we can do it. We are all very excited, especially myself, because this is it!" exclaimed Delahunty.

So I guess we will just have to wait and see. Next Monday

is the true test PC cross country has been waiting for. The men are ranked number two in the NCAA, behind Arkansas, so first place is closer than they think. The women are looking for a top six finish, and the way things have been going it seems like their dream may quite possibly come true, come the clock strike on Monday.



Mark Carroll (l) and Mark Burdis were two big winners for the men

## All For One! Friars Thrash France, 90-50

by Steve McCorry  
Assistant Sports Editor

The French came, but the Friars arrived. After only two minutes of play, our boys had turned the ball over twice, but that was where the sloppiness ended, and cohesive team basketball began.

Barnes started Abdullah, Bowman, Phelps, Smith, and Simpkins against a French National Team that was playing its third Big East opponent in as many days. They beat Conn on Tuesday 67-62. It was a close game for the first fourteen minutes. Stephane Ostrowski led his quick passing French squad as they made good shots to match the Friars. Michael Brown got the tide turning, though, with a coast to coast lay up followed by a beautiful pass to Phelps underneath for a pair. This game was about spreading the wealth.

With under six minutes left in the half, off the bench came Mr. Forbes who must have been feeling it all night long. It's great when this guy arcs one from downtown because you can sit back and really watch it. These aren't bullets. They trace rainbows. But they go in and that is all that mat-

ters in the end. At one point Trent pulled up off a fast break. It counted for one of his five three pointers on the night.

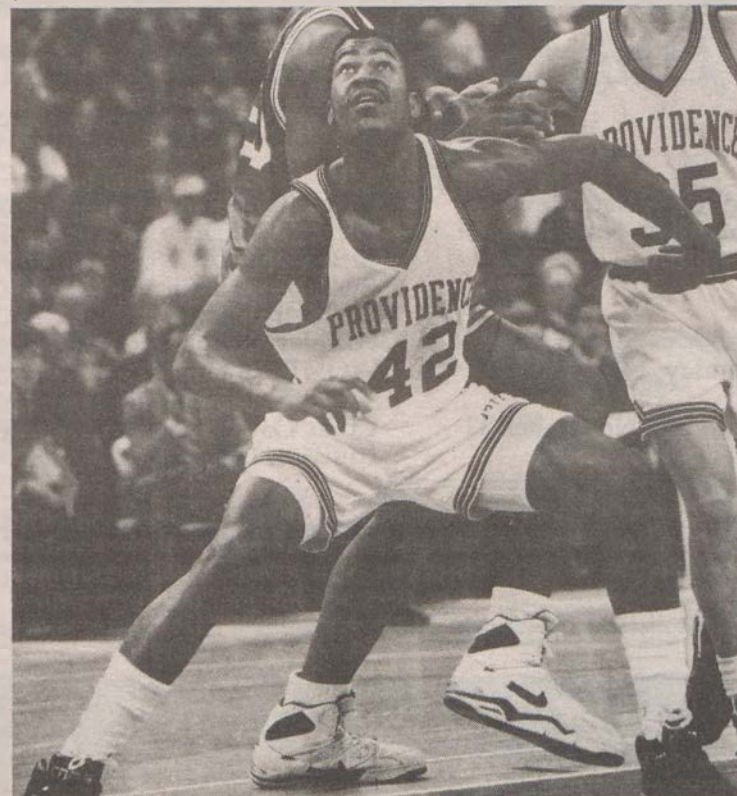
The score was 39-22 at the half. It was a modest lead.

"I was happy that we played with unselfishness," said Coach Barnes. "We made

the extra pass."

The remaining twenty minutes was another 13-man effort. There was an official, legitimate, documented point guard in the building! The A

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Dickey Simpkins was a force in the low post, scoring 13 points with 12 boards

## New Sweats, No Sweat

by Matt Mlodzinski  
Sports Writer

Bang! With the crack of the starter's gun, Michele Debari and Kathy Reid exploded off the wall to the lead of the women's 200 meter medley for Providence College. This was the beginning to the first race of the day at last weekend's swim meet at Springfield College. More importantly, it stood as the beginning of the 1992-93 season for the men's and women's swimming and diving teams.

Coach John O'Neill began his ninth season at the helm with a victory against Springfield. This year, O'Neill's squads are co-captained by Michelle Gesker and Julee Stearns on the women's team, while Rick Akin and Matt Kondrath captain the men.

In the victory against Springfield, O'Neill saw many things that pleased him. "Several people brought in some real good times, especially some upperclassmen who did extremely well for us early in the season," said a satisfied O'Neill. Akin ripped off victories in the 50 and 100 freestyles, while sophomore Alan Egbert took two events of his own: the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke. Fresh-

man Paul Nathe was impressive in winning the 200 freestyle, and Chris Holt was strong as usual in taking the 400 IM.

Kevin Sears, a winner in both one-meter and three-meter diving, felt that with their first meet, "Some people were really nervous and might not have done as well as they wanted." But he added that, "the next couple of meets should really help us mature and develop as a team."

For the women, sophomore Michele Tamburo looked tough. She came home with first place finishes in the 50, 100, and 200 freestyles. Michelle McWeeney (Is every girl on this team named Michelle?) made an impressive collegiate debut. The freshman from Middletown, Rhode Island, won both the 100 and 200 breaststroke events. Also, senior Rhonda Hospedales, who swam several personal bests, gave the team an emotional lift with a strong anchor leg for the B relay team in the opening race of the meet. Her finish gave PC a 1-2 finish to start the day off on the right foot.

Shelley Gasker explained, "We have a strong team with a

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