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Fr. Quigley... He's Leaving, But Will He Be Back?

by Noelle Cusack '94
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He's left before. He came back. He's leaving again. Will he come back this time? He certainly hopes to.

Fr. Quigley, the Executive Vice President of Providence College, announced his resignation from his position here at PC. It's not because he doesn't like it here. It's not because he wants to go to another school. It's because he wants to teach full time again and be involved with pastoral work. He wants to be back with the students who have made his time at PC so rewarding.

He's also taking a sabbatical next semester. Why? Because the 2nd year Civ students need another textbook, and Fr. Quigley is just the man to write it. Volume Two of *The History of the Christian Tradition* (Volume One was co-authored by Fr. McGonigle) is the project which Fr. Quigley will be working on while on sabbatical at the Dominican University in Rome.

So what is the real reason behind the resignation of Fr. Quigley? Fr. Quigley said that Dominicans are called upon to serve in a variety of capacities at different times. Eight years ago, when Fr. Cunningham became president, he asked Fr. O'Shaunessey to serve as Executive Vice President. Two years later, Fr. O'Shaunessey became ill and the search for a new Executive Vice President

began. Fr. Quigley, who had served PC as a chaplain for a few years during the seventies, was Fr. Cunningham's choice. Fr. Quigley explained to Fr. Cunningham that while he did not want to make a career out of this administrative position, he would help out for a few years.

A year and a half ago, Fr. Quigley asked Fr. Cunningham if he could go back to full time

summer to serve in New York City. Fr. Quigley has every intention of going on sabbatical next semester, and has every intention, if things work out, of coming back to PC next fall.

Fr. Quigley's first love is teaching. He said that he knows he has "attempted to serve PC and has given a certain amount of years to that kind of service (in administration). At the same time, however, (he) will be very happy to leave it and go back to full time teaching." He commented that, "teaching matches my limited abilities more than administration."

While serving as Vice President, Quigley helped to introduce the issue of minority hiring and minority participation in college business. For example, he favored the contract with Gilbain Corporation, which is the company in charge of building the new apartment complexes on campus. "PC chose Gilbain very especially because of its dedication to minority participation. PC insists that that issue (of minority hiring) always be part of our way of doing business."

As far as a replacement for Fr. Quigley is concerned, there is no one in sight. Jokingly, Quigley commented, "Replacement? Never. Someone to do the job? Certainly." The search for a new Executive Vice President is scheduled to begin soon. There

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teaching and pastoral work. (He had been teaching part time at PC in upper level theology classes while also serving as VP.) Fr. Cunningham turned him down saying that his services were still needed. One year ago, Fr. Quigley went through the process of applying for sabbatical. He had hoped to use the Fall semester of 1993 as a chance to complete work on the second volume of his book. Unfortunately, Quigley's sabbatical was postponed due to the fact that Fr. Myers, the Treasurer, was called this

Be A Model ...Or Just Live In One

by Kristen Garipey '95
News Editor

So you thought that the Good Neighbor Plan was designed, developed, and done, right? Wrong. The house inspections, neighborhood cleanups, and other Good Neighbor efforts are only a beginning. Eventually, PC students, their landlords, and Elmhurst residents will be running next door to borrow cups of sugar. This week, efforts to develop better relations between everyone involved in off-campus living continue.

On October 18th, Edward J. Caron, Vice President for Institutional Relations, met with Student Congress to discuss the newest component of the Good Neighbor Plan. Phase Two, the model lease, will be a voluntary agreement between students and landlords. It will include stipulations and features that go beyond what is usually included in a typical lease and benefit both parties. Benefiting the student, the lease will include features such as annual lock changes and installation of security alarms. Also, landlords vow to deal with emergencies within 12 hours. Benefiting the landlord, the lease will place him/her on a list of Preferred Landlords and offer special

opportunities to market their property.

The model lease presented at the Student Congress meeting was only a rough draft developed after several sessions with landlords. The draft was offered to the 60 members of Congress. "This draft is not where it should be," said Caron. "It needs more work." He asked Student Congress to review the lease and offer suggestions for improvement.

Congress members agreed that there is a need for more parking, an annual change of locks, and an obligation by the landlord to respond quickly to emergencies. They opposed a clause that would allow students to reside at their off-campus residence only during the months school is in session.

Other parts of the lease include an access clause which will allow prospective tenants and their families to view the property during designated times in September and October. Also, if repairs are not made on the property before the time of occupancy, the rent will be prorated.

After presenting the rough draft of the lease, Caron suggested that Student Congress meet amongst themselves to review the document. "It is not

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Living In Perfect Harmony PC Goes Coed...Again

by Kristen Garipey '95
News Editor

"When it's time to change you've gotta rearrange..." Could the Bradymania at Providence College be dying down (so shortly after Barry Williams' visit?) Maybe so with the students, but not amongst the Administration and the Office of Residence Life.

This well-known and widely-hummed Brady jingle remains popular with some decision makers at PC. Two years ago, it was time to change. As a result, McDermott Hall became the first coed dormitory at Providence College. Now it's time to rearrange. Therefore, in September 1994, Dore Hall will also house both men and women.

Obviously, all has gone well with the cohabitation experiment taking place in McDermott. This time last year,

there was a lot of uncertainty and excitement about creating a coed dorm at PC. However, everyone is pleased with their experiences in McDermott. With hopes that the positive results will continue, the

"Coed dorms are hopefully going to be part of PC's future," says Jon Pirrello '95, an RA in McDermott. "It's a great experience for everyone."

Upon returning to PC in September, students will find two floors of each sex in McDermott. This year, there are females only on the top floor. Dore will consist of two floors of females and one floor males. The security system will remain the same in both halls. There will be a card-access system and locked doors at each end of the individual floors.

Like the Class of '97, next year's freshman class will be made aware of the availability of coed habitation. Rooms are allotted for the incoming class and filled according to date of enrollment confirmation.

"We're taking one step at a time," says Fr. Tortorici, O.P., Director of Residence Life. "Things have to be taken slowly, but we're moving in the right direction."

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Administration decided to make Dore a coed dorm also. There are plenty of rooms available and, along with the new apartments, it will help build up the image of East Campus.

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is no truth in the rumor that the position is intended solely for a Dominican, because the position has been in existence for such a short time.

The pride Fr. Quigley has in the students at PC is truly amazing. He has managed to keep a position on the administration as well as preserve his friendships with many students on the campus - not an easy job for an administrator. He found that the most rewarding part of his job was the opportunity he had to "meet and deal with many dedicated and virtuous faculty, administration, staff and alumni who truly love PC." He also takes pride in the many students who have been in contact with him about the JVC and various other service organizations which help out the less fortunate. "The numbers of interested students is truly overwhelming," says Quigley, "the students here are perhaps the most terrific, spiritual, and generous young people I have ever encountered."

After speaking with Fr. Quigley, it became obvious that he has every intention of coming back to PC next fall to teach full time. He is slated to teach the theology section of 2nd year Civ and Church in Today's World, which is usually filled by seniors.

ATTENTION!

THERE HAVE BEEN SEVERAL ROBBERIES AND OFF-CAMPUS ASSAULTS IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS. PLEASE NOTIFY FATHER McPHAIL IF YOU ARE HAVING ANY PROBLEMS

10/18 between 9 am and 1:30 pm a car was broken into on Woodlaw Street

10/9 a student was assaulted near Old Eagles by non-PC individuals

10/13 a car was broken into at 68 Pinehurst Avenue



PC students ring in donations at last week's Phonathon

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Guess What?

by Renet Ladocsi '96
News Writer

Editor's Note: Guess What? is a new column developed to inform PC students of interesting happenings taking place at other colleges. Everything printed in this column has been compiled from newspaper obtained from other institutions. None of the information is false.

Georgetown seems to be having the same type of overpopulation of cats as we do with squirrels. Maybe Brother Kevin would be willing to loan them Friar Boy for the weekend to help them solve their problem. Better yet, should we send Father Fergus down with some Tender Vittles?

The Hoya October 5, 1993

Fairfield University will be hosting the NAMES section of the AIDS memorial quilt in December (dates TBA). The quilt symbolizes the tremendous toll AIDS has taken on our society. This is a unique opportunity to view the quilt, so try not to miss it. Show your support.

The Fairfield Mirror
September 30, 1993

The Women's Center of Rhode Island will hold a symposium "Domestic Abuse: A Challenge to the Media and the Courts"

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creative enough. We need your input," he said. They agreed to forward their ideas to him and then meet with landlords to finalize a contract.

When asked his opinion, Fr. McPhail stated, "The Student Congress will meet to represent all PC students. The students are the ones who have to 'live with' the model lease. I do not intend to attend the meeting unless asked by them."

Student Congress held the meeting Wednesday night and offered a response to *The Cowl*: "Student and landlord rights are violated in the proposed PC model lease. We cannot have expectations of students and landlords that we do not have of the permanent residents."

The model lease remains in its beginning stages. New drafts will be developed as discussions continue. Look for a final version in future issues of *The Cowl*.

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Disciplinary Measures

On 10/12 a judicial meeting was scheduled to consider the complaints against a student:

- 1) Non-compliance with directions of a College representative (p. 35, #15).
- 2) Verbal abuse of RA's and fellow students (p. 35, #17).
- 3) Consumption of alcoholic beverage by underage person (p. 36, #34).

The penalties imposed were:

- 1) Immediate removal from Meagher Hall
- 2) Alcohol/Drug Education classes with Dr. William Greene
- 3) Disciplinary probation until January 1, 1994

Owen Logue: PC's New Associate Dean for Academic and Athletic Tutorial Services

Owen J. Logue, Ed.D., formerly of Waterville, Maine and now a resident of Providence, has been appointed associate dean for academic and athletic tutorial services at Providence College, according to Thomas D. McGonigle, O.P., PDC's vice president for academic administration.

Logue will oversee academic services for all students, including PC's Learning Assistance Center, academic and athletic tutorial services, and undergraduate and volunteer assistants. He will also be a special lecturer in special education.

In addition, Logue has also been appointed as the college's Section 504 Compliance Officer. He will ensure the PC's courses and programs are accessible to students and staff with disabilities and that the college does not discriminate in employment on the basis of disability.

The new associate dean received his doctorate in higher education administration from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1992. He received a master of education degree in special education from the University of Maine in Orono.



Owen Logue

Look for stories on academic tutors for athletes in upcoming issues of *The Cowl*!

PC Students enjoyed the last of summer during the Campus America Tour that came to Providence last week.



The Student Development Center will be offering a support group for students who are trying to cope with a family member who is/was chemically dependent or abusive. This group is an opportunity to meet with other students and a counselor, Ann Bellotti, and to have support while problemsolving. The group meet on Fridays, at 2:30 in Slavin 120.

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Lead in the Right Direction

Leadership 2,000 A Success

by Theresa Edo '96
Asst. News Editor

"You are cordially invited to attend Providence College's Second Annual Leadership Conference. . . The theme is **Leadership 2000: Communication and Your Future**," the flyer read. Pretty monumental stuff if you think about it. Is it possible to conquer such a topic in the course of one day? This past weekend in '64 Hall over 100 PC students tried to do just that.

"Giving up six hours of your Saturday is no small thing," said Father Francis Brocato, O.P., one of the members of the Committee on Leadership whose commitment and many hours of work made the day possible. He continued by praising the fact that the number of participants have doubled since last year.

The conference consisted of workshops and information sessions on effective communication techniques and two keynote addresses: one from Rev. Thomas McGonigle, O.P., Vice President of Academic Administration at Providence College, and one from Michael Leonard, PC class of '70, and NBC Worldwide Feature Reporter.

Fr. McGonigle kicked off the exchange of ideas with his talk entitled "Leadership through the Years: Skills We Need to Lead." He stressed the fact that not only are people of our generation the leaders of the future, but more importantly we're the leaders of the present.

"I thought his speech was extremely well thought-out and expertly delivered," commented Mr. Joseph Shanley, Marketing Specialist, Duffy & Shanley, Inc.,

and one of the morning's workshop instructors.

Following his discourse the students got the choice of sitting in on one of three skill building workshops. Mr. Shanley led a discussion entitled "Effective Communication Via the Written Word" while Ty Lambert, a Guidance Counselor at Webster High School, tried to get others over "Public Speaking: A Fear Worse Than Death." In a third workshop Rev. McGonigle asked the all-important question, "Effective Meeting Management. . . Do You Have What It Takes?"

"A lot of people didn't hear about this day last year," said Don Mahoney '96. "It's great to see so many PC students who care enough to take the initiative to take part in today."

During the break Rev. McPhail, O.P., Vice President of Student Services, after apologizing for having a "working lunch", gave a brief talk on the importance of the day. He told his audience that we all must be able to not only hear but listen as well. If one listens that makes one truly a leader.

"The value of leadership cannot be measured in dollars and cents. . . Its value is in the belief that there is something you can offer your community and the satisfaction of accomplishment," read a memo given out by Campus Ministry and the PC Volunteer Program also at lunch.

Three additional communication roundtables went on concurrently in the afternoon. Each speaker provided insights into the value of effective communication within his/her respective field. Those who spoke were: Barbara

Cottam, Director of Communication for the Governor's Office, Jim Taricani, Investigative Reporter for WJAR-TV, Channel 10, and Marifrances McGinn, Attorney for Providence College.

The final speaker of the convocation was Michael Leonard, who delivered "Leonard's Look: How a Leader Looks at Things Differently Than a Follower." It was a great chance to listen to someone who had once been in the same position as his audience. He was a PC student who seized his leadership and communication potential and used it to arrive at his present position.

"I am so glad that I signed up for today," said Lisa Durica '97. "It went beyond my expectations. I met lots of people, got a new insight on being a leader, and actually had fun!"

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Only Believe it... if it's written in stone

by Brian Hylander '95
Asst. News Editor

Lawyers deal with unreliable witnesses. Students must sometimes contend with undereducated teachers. Likewise, newspaper reporters occasionally rely on misinformed sources. This was the case regarding the front page article in the October 7th issue of *The Cowl* entitled, "You May Not Like This...." Due to the complexity of the lottery process and the housing issue, a source, although usually quite reliable, unintentionally relayed wrong information. Thus, the Office of Residence Life, wishes to correct the errors. Specifically:

Error: The article reported that seniors would be included in the lottery process whereby they might potentially be restricted from seeking off-campus housing.

Correction: Seniors will retain "senior privilege," allowing them to secure off-campus housing.

Error: The article stated, "...the overflow of sophomores,

if there are any, will have the opportunity to live in the on-campus apartments."

Clarification: Although some sophomores will be given the opportunity to live in the on-campus apartments, it will not be the "overflow." Rather, school officials will already have determined a select group of sophomores who will receive this privilege. Yet, the selection process has not been determined.

Error: Prices of the old apartments (DiTraglia, Mal Brown, and Apartment C) will be \$4800 and prices for the new apartments will be \$5000.

Correction: The old apartments will cost \$4700 and the new apartments will cost \$4900.

Although the article stated that the certain aspects of the new on-campus apartments are still being worked through, to date, the floor plans are complete. In addition, prices listed in the article are also subject to change. Therefore, if interested in these two areas, one should contact the Office of the Residence Life.

Info About Black Studies At PC

Taken from comments by Prof. William Preston, MSW

The purpose of the Providence College Black Studies Program is to contribute to the end of endemic racism in the United States. The systematic study of its history, development, and various manifestations in contemporary society is the mechanism through which this is to be accomplished. Racism is not an accidental characteristic of American society; its existence and maintenance are consequences of the political and economic orthodoxy. Driven and directed by a world view that stresses a functional relationship between theory and practice, the elimination of racism requires concerted and continuous political and economic counter action.

The Black Studies Program is an instrument of black people who happen to be student. It supports all those courses, practices, and projects that directly and systematically challenge America's core values. It questions the underlying paradigm that decides definition of these fundamental ideas in everyday life. Operating within the context of a

predominantly white college, black students bring with the traditions of the black community. Today, these traditions are reflected in the survival struggles of the black poor and working classes of America's urban ghettos.

Through the Black Studies Program, black students and those who support our aims wish to offer a new source of energy and vitality to the educational effort at Providence College. The Black Studies Committee has established the following goals for the Black Studies Program: 1) establishing a Black identity; 2) Offering alternative perspectives; 3) providing better insights; 4) enhancing the competitiveness of PC; and 5) the benefits to different majors.

The goal of a well-rounded liberal college education is to give its students a global perspective. This Black Studies Program will help dispel the darkness of ignorance among students on the PC campus. If you would like more information about the Black Studies Program pick up an outline of the program in the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Harkins 308.

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Real American

by Abdul-Wadood
Joel F. Aufiero '94
Editorials Writer

Bismillah Ir Rahman
Ir Raheem

On Wednesday October 13, 1993 I attended the forum held in '64 Hall regarding the problem of homelessness in the United States of America. This was a very sobering experience for just about everyone who attended the meeting. However, not everyone present felt there is a homeless problem in this country.

One of the people who attended the forum expressed his reliance on the US Constitution and his love, for that is the only way I can explain his behavior, of the Capitalist system. This person, whose name I do not know, expressed, as is his right, the feeling that the homeless deserve to be homeless. He also expressed the idea that life breaks down to the simple formula of the "survival of the fittest." Furthermore, he insisted that there is no constitutional obligation to help the homeless and desti-

tute, and therefore he felt no obligation, morally or legally, to provide such aid.

Listening to this young man's speech disturbed me quite deeply. However, I would not want to deprive him of his say, even though I disagree with his opinion and the attitude he displayed toward the homeless. The right of free speech is guaranteed in the First Amendment of the US Constitution; "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech..." However, I could not sit idly by and listen to him without responding to his remarks about the homeless.

My response was simple and had nothing to do with statistics. I said that, if the Capitalist system allows people to be homeless and others to ignore their needs, then it is not the system with which I want to be associated. I believe in the maxim that all human beings have the basic right to life and property. The Fourteenth Amendment's first paragraph guarantees that no citizen will be deprived of "...life, liberty, or property without

due process of law; nor [any State] deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." [Amendment XIV paragraph 1 US Constitution] The Capitalist system denies this right to a significant portion of the population. I will not support, nor will I tolerate, a system that denies this right to anyone.

Now, this young man's response to my statement was that I am not "a real American." Well, so be it. I'd rather keep my human dignity, and help others keep their human dignity, than call myself an American and ignore my brothers and sisters.

There is, regardless of the actual numbers, a homeless problem in this country. One homeless person is one too many. Parts of the Constitution require protection of the homeless and destitute, the Fourteenth Amendment has the most obviously stated clause. This country has a legal, and a moral obligation to aid the downtrodden members of its society; it is time this country fulfilled its obligation.

I'm An Uncle !

by John J. Olan '95
Editorials Writer

Just recently my brother and his wife had a baby boy. The other day I visited them and was able to hold the nine pound-eleven ounce human being. I held Tommy as he slept. Having an newborn baby in your arms helps you to understand the preciousness of all human life.

I couldn't help notice how fragile this very little person was. Not only is Tommy fragile, but he totally relies on his mother and father for everything. For the next 22 years or so Tommy is going to need his parents assistance.

When Tommy graduates from Harvard Law School and later becomes a Supreme Court Justice, he will still need his parents for advice. Then again, he might become a professional baseball player, or a doctor. Maybe he will find a cure for AIDS or cancer. Maybe he will be a musician or an actor. As of right now, no one knows what Tommy will end up doing or becoming, only time will tell. Tommy has unlimited potential.

The Movie *Back to the Future* illustrates very well the impact that one person has on society. Since Tommy's existence began, ten months ago, he has had an effect on hundreds of people. In the grocery store, the bank, in letters, at the hospital, phone calls, Tommy has been the subject of conversation and unspoken admiration.

Tommy's life, like our lives, began at the moment of conception. His development will continue until he dies. Being within his mother's womb was a stage of his development that had to occur in order for him to reach the next stages of his life. His next stages of development will be boyhood, then manhood, and finally old age. During Tommy's first nine months of existence, he was always human. He wasn't a tree, a book, or a bird, but a human being.

The beauty of

Tommy's new life is the fact that Tommy has a clean slate, no mistakes, no "burned bridges," and no worries. He doesn't even realize the amount of smiles he has put onto faces of people that he will never even know. Throughout his life, like all other people, he will interact in some fashion with millions of other people.

There are going to be times in Tommy's life that he will get into trouble with his parents, teachers, and friends. Then again, there will be a plethora of times that he will make those very same people laugh and smile.

Tommy will also "inconvenience" his parents at times. Then again, he can also be a tremendous asset to his

... every human
being has the
right to life.

family and society. The inconvenience he may cause is far outweighed by the contributions he will undoubtedly make.

How frequently do we take our existence for granted? Many people have died premature deaths, whether it be by a disease, accident, or murder. Many people never "made it past" the first few months of their existence, which is sad because we don't know whom we might have become friends with, married, worked with, or had our lives saved by.

It is the 1990's and we like to think that we are liberated individuals who have the right to do whatever we want to do. With rights come responsibilities. More specifically, with rights come obligations. We have an obligation to ensure that every human being has the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

By the way, congratulations and thank you Tom and Jane-I like being an uncle.

Sleepless in Providence

by Jennifer Dauer '94
Editorials Writer

My time of restful repose in the late evening is important to my livelihood. Sleep is simply wonderful. One can leave their daily worries behind and forget everything for about eight hours. I've always felt other people were in accord with this fact. Lately I've found my theory on the benefits of sleep has proven to be completely false.

I, unfortunately, live in the apartment building nearest to the intersection of Huxley Avenue and Eaton Street. Life really does not begin at this intersection until about 1 a.m. Just last week, a car parked in front of a house nearby and the driver honked wildly for about ten minutes. Down by Fennell Hall, a screaming debate was taking place. I could not make out what the men were saying, but the noise was unbelievable. Then the random shouts began: "Shut up!" "Go to sleep!" "Drunken bastards!" At least I

found that other people hold their sleep in the highest order, as I do. After the "debate" quieted down, some girls made their way past my window frantically singing the Providence College anthem, "Cheeseburger in Paradise." I hate Jimmy Buffet. I hate it even more when drunk women sing his medley of "hits" at 2 a.m. I could not resist any longer. I had to shout out of my window and tell them to shut up. Actually, this did make me feel better.

I remained happy for the next four hours until the jackhammer started pounding the pavement as the sun began to rise. I'm sure the new apartments will be a welcome commodity to the P.C. community. Right now, the construction is simply an unwelcome headache.

The rest of that day I was tired, cranky, and yearning for my bed. That evening, I finally went to bed at 12 only to be aroused by the obnoxious, clamoring fire alarm at 1 a.m. The elevator in my apartment

complex was fuming some god-awful odor. Yet, it was a legitimate alarm, this time anyway. Last year, and years before, I can remember the alarm sounding as late as 3 a.m. -for drill reasons only. I realize fire safety is a must at P.C., and I respect being drilled once and awhile. Yet, a little compassion would be appreciated. Is it necessary for anyone to have their ears blown out and to be shocked out of their mind in the late hours of the evening?

Sleep means a lot to me. I think others will agree that sleep has some existential value to them as well. Yet, the P.C. community seems to have the energy of a six year old with a sugar high. Singing, debating, honking insanely, and setting off alarms very late in the evening seems to be the thing to do here. Unfortunately, I cannot conform to this late night lifestyle. Could you all do me a favor and watch Dave Letterman or Conan O'Brien during the late hours? My eyes, my head, and body would be extremely grateful.



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RACISM: A Generational Crisis in America

by Kimberly Bergstrom '96
Asst. Editorials Editor

Growing up, I learned that we all must love one another "because God made all of us." I also learned that if we were to allow that black family to buy the Connelly's house (next door), the value of our house would depreciate. Adults in our society send children mixed messages about people who are of a different race. Though they may try to instill a sense of equality in their children, a parent's subconscious fears and feelings of superiority give rise to such feelings in their children. Our society feeds the existence of racism.

In elementary school, I was taught that race is a word which

describes people who are of the same color and/or background, and that racism is prejudice or discrimination against a person or group because of their race. These definitions are too narrow; racism is more than what many children are lead to believe.

Racism is teaching children geography using a widely accepted map in which Africa is scaled down to one-ninth its actual size, while the U.S. looms large, grossly out of proportion, in the center of the map. Racism is our society's portrayal of Native Americans as "savages," stemming from white man's need to justify our warfare against them when we wanted their land. Often hidden behind masks created by white society, racism is a plague against which many

children cannot defend themselves.

Racist remarks voiced by an adult, coupled with his or her avoidance of a person or group, will lead an impressionable child to adopt similar attitudes and behavior. Discriminatory thoughts and behavior, once ingrained in the mind of a child, may lead to overt acts of discrimination and, in times of heightened emotion, to violence.

This "fateful progression" of prejudice is described in Gordon Allport's, *The Nature of Prejudice*: "It was Hitler's antilocution that led Germans to avoid their Jewish neighbors.... This preparation made it easier to enact the Nurnberg laws of discrimination which, in turn, made the subsequent burning of synagogues and street attacks upon Jews seem



Beavis & Butt-Head Are Innocent

by Theodore Hazard '94
Editorial Editor

MTV's cartoon show *Beavis and Butt-Head* has recently been blamed as the catalyst in the tragic death of a 2 year-old girl who died in a fire started by her 5 year-old brother. The mother of the two children believes that the two juvenile delinquents, Beavis and Butt-Head, prompted her son into believing that "fire is cool."

Society has supported the Ohio woman's claim that the cartoon is responsible for the tragedy. Beavis and Butt-Head are not at fault; they are simply the latest scapegoats used by society in its attempt to avoid responsibility and pass the blame to another.

Blaming these two cartoon-characters parallels the blaming of the role-playing game *Dungeons and Dragons* for causing the supposed cult-related deaths in California in the 1980's. It is like blaming Smith and Wesson for the death of the latest drive-by victim because its pistol was used in the killing.

The problem is not in television, toys, or specific companies; the problem is deeply rooted in today's society. No one takes responsibility for their actions anymore; consider the Iran-Contra fiasco

or Rhode Island's own Chief Justice, Thomas Fay. Officials in positions of respect and authority do not act morally and accept the consequences of their actions. This fact is as terrifying as the baby's death is tragic.

Beavis and Butt-Head cannot be blamed for this woman's negligence. The answer to prevent similar tragedies is not to limit the air time of the cartoon to after 11pm as Phil Rosenthal of the Los Angeles Daily News suggests. It is not in banning the show completely as former TV producer Dick Zimmerman is trying to do. The answer is taking care of one's children, being involved in their lives instead of turning on the TV and turning one's back.

No child should have access to the television show of her choice or a book of matches. No child should be left unattended so tragedies like this one can occur. The simple moral value of being responsible and tending to one's children must be improved, not television subject matter.

Beavis and Butt-Head are innocent.

The grief-stricken mother asserts that her son innocently mimicked what he saw on TV. Unfortunately, this woman is mimicking what she sees happening in society-avoiding responsibility.

To teach equality is to lose our power... as white people.

natural. The final step in the macabre progression was the ovens at Auschwitz." The Holocaust is a powerful example of what "harmless attitudes" can lead to.

Why do we continue to mislead and set poor examples for children in our society? The answer is simple. The white members of the upper-class who control the system are afraid to lose the power we have commandeered from other peoples throughout the course of history.

Whites established power over Native Americans by capturing their land, attempting to wipe them out, and labeling them "savages." Whites established power over blacks by enslaving them, adopting the fallacy that whites are biologically superior to blacks, and passing this notion on to their children. To teach equality is to lose our power, privileges, and dominance as white people. And, as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. pointed out, in his "Letter from Birmingham Jail," it is "an historical fact that privileged groups seldom give up their privileges voluntarily."

Whether it is at the forefront of our minds or in our subconscious thoughts, whites recognize the reality that our power lies in protecting our "superiority."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

If the gospel story of "The Three Wise Men," means anything, it means that Christianity began by attracting the best brains of the hour; and ever since that day, learning has had its place of honor in the Church. Sooner or later really learned people find their way to religion. Only the fool curls his lips and scoffs; the wise man bends his knees and prays.

History attests that through the centuries the torch of true knowledge has illuminated the cross like a holy candle. It is only false science that has been a firebrand seeking to char and consume the cross. Religion and learning, after all, are twin sons of the same God; why should they not march along shoulder to shoulder? One can believe in God, grace, the Mass and the sacraments, and still be several degrees above a moron.

In the early church, there was room for the unlettered shepherds who tended their sheep, and for the Wise Men who had the sheepskin of learning. So even today the Church attracts the very simple and the very smart; the simple who sense the truth, and the sagacious who reason it.

Obviously, not all bright people are Catholics. Faith is still a gift. People are not irreligious only because they are ignorant. Just reading a few books in favor of Divinity will not lead atheists to embrace the Faith. Religion is more than a thing to be known; it is a Personality to be embraced and lived and loved.

Jesus Christ, who is Truth itself, could not convince the Pharisees; they were intellectually confounded by His knowledge so that, after one encounter, no man dared question Him again—but still they did not believe. Christ told those who watched the resurrection of Lazarus that some of them would not believe, even though they saw a daily resurrection from the dead. Intellectual knowledge is not the "one thing necessary": not all Ph.D.'s are saints, nor are they ignorant demons. Indeed, a certain type of education may simply turn a student from stupid egotist into a clever egotist; the former has a better chance of salvation.

Many people today are ignorant, full of prejudice and misinformation about the Faith. It is regrettable that they have had no opportunity for instruction, for acquiring knowledge of the Truth. But though God can be discovered by study, instruction, and reading, these alone will not bring one to God. There must also be a willingness to accept Truth personally, that is, in all its implications.

This good-will factor is so important that it seems probable there is no such thing as intellectual atheism. Reason is on God's side, not the Devil's, and to deny God's absolute is to affirm a competing absolute. But if there is no intellectual atheism, there can be, and is, an atheism of the will, a deliberate rejection of God. That is why the Psalmist places atheism not in the head but in the heart: "The fool has said in his heart, there is not God."

It is easy to find Truth; it is hard to face it, and harder still to follow it. Higher education is geared to what it calls "extending the frontiers of truth," and sometimes this ideal is prized and used to excuse academicians from acting on old truths already discovered. The discovery of the size of a distant star creates no moral obligation; but the old truths about the nature and destiny of man can be a reproach to the way one lives.

There are, indeed, some who do not come to the Truth because they do not know it; but there are many more who do not come because of their present behavior. It is not the way they think, but the way they live which constitutes the obstacle to union with the Spirit. It is not the Creed that keeps most people away from Christ and His Mystical Body; it is the Commandments.

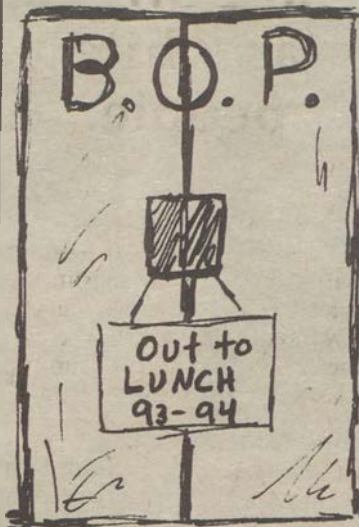
How many apostate Catholics actually thought their way out of the Church? A few may give up the Catholic "Sign of the Cross" for the agnostic's shrug of the shoulders, but not because they had genuine grounds for disbelief. Some stopped answering Sunday church bells, not for lack of faith in the Nicene Creed but because of a nice, warm bed. The mattress was more appealing than the Mass, or God interfered with golf, or they could not abide pulpit talk about money, or the Church's teaching about sex and marriage was too hard to take. Whatever it was, you'll find it was not thought or learning or concentrated brain-power that made them walk on the other side of the street from the church. G. K. Chesterson summed it up succinctly: "Christianity has not been tried and found wanting; it has been found hard and not tried."

Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.
Retired Vice President at
Providence College

To the Editor:

I am writing to address my dissatisfaction with the operations and events of this year's BOP. Let me first say that it is not entirely the fault of the BOP and its members alone - the problem stems at the entire student body as a whole. I do feel that the BOP is ultimately responsible for the lack of interesting student activities. While other universities host political speakers and popular bands, PC gets to go to the mall, take a trip to Thayer Street, make a beaded necklace at the Coffeehouse or even go apple picking. My favorite event was the arrival of Barry Williams (Greg Brady); that was extra special. How old are we? If you want to go to Thayer or the mall, get in a car or cab yourself. My overall point of this editorial is not BOP bashing, rather a suggestion of how they should allocate their resources. It would seem to me that an organization with the most lucrative budget on campus can find something better to do with their time and money - Get it together!

Andy Peterson '94



To the Editor:

Never mind the aftermath. Let's go to the primary factor which caused this year's allocations shortfall. As most of you know, last year's Student Congress overspent approximately \$30,000 (of which \$20,000 came out of a buffer zone created for just this type of problem). As a result this year's Student Congress was left with no other alternative than to unilaterally constrain budget requests of the various student organizations and clubs. The purpose of this is to offset the overspending of last year. Obviously every student is penalized, either directly or indirectly, by this year's lack of funds. Furthermore, most of us have become very agitated over this situation. The natural reaction at this stage is to assess blame on those individuals who in effect, "blew" money they really never had, and in turn, forced each and everyone of us to finance the debt this year.

Just who should we single out? Well, that would be unfair considering the lack of specific information on this topic. However, I can infer that last year's executive members of the Student Congress can be reasonably implicated in this abuse of student trust and authority. By no means does this group entail any of this year's current members. I happen to know each and every one of the Executive officers personally, and I have no reason to believe that their integrity is on par with last year's group of overspenders. In fact, if the previous allocations process contained the kind of hands-on management and fiscal scrutiny that Pamelyn Collins has exemplified this year we would not have this problem.

I just cannot fathom that the apparently shoddy

accounting practices of the past year were permitted. In the wake of the overall fiscal situation here at PC, one would think that no dollar would be left unchecked. Sure those individuals who adhere to the "money grows on trees" philosophy have left the likes of Providence College. But they should be held accountable for their actions, intentional or not.

By condoning the aforementioned activities, I'm tempted to say that this institution has contradicted its mission statement; although this is a bit too extreme. Nevertheless, picture if you will a scenario whereby an elected official(s) misappropriates his/her constituents money. You don't have to be a rocket scientist to see the point being made here. I'm not petitioning for an indictment of these individuals. Maybe expecting a relative amount of accountability and maturity is asking too much.

Actually, this argument could be way off base to begin with. If Student Congress oversees the money allocated to student clubs and organizations, is there a system or an organization which has jurisdiction over the initial budget belonging to Student Congress? What we are really asking for is an explanation as to why this was allowed to happen.

Out of my own frustration and disbelief, I find it only appropriate to echo the thoughts and sentiments of former mayoral candidate and Benedictine nun Rosaria Salerno; who, on the night of her personal and public defeat said in a bitter tone, "Why did you that...?" (sic)

Matthew Albanese '94

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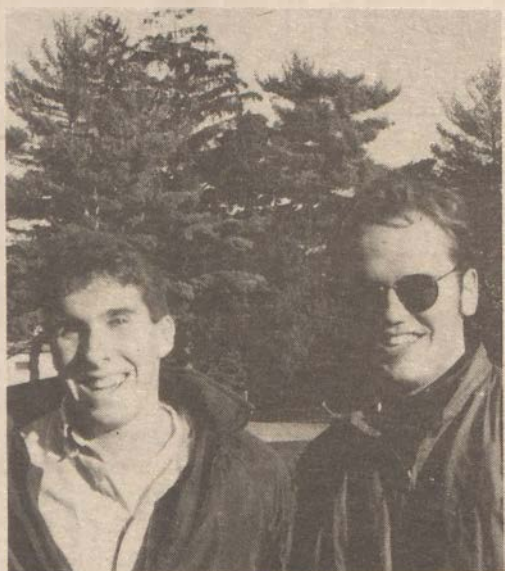
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Elizabeth Alia, Tricia O'Hare, Deirdre O'Sullivan '95: That JRW has been moved to Fort Lauderdale with no price increase!



Jenn Lewis, Gina Forte, Kerri Manning '94: That Maggie Barszcz and Jenn Tidd were spotted with Joey Buttafuoco last weekend at 7-11.



Mary Ellen Hart '96: That Mural Lounge is finally reaching its ultimate goal of becoming *Club Mural* - the jukebox and strobe lights are on their way. Just ask Bob!



Jason May, Rob Cartwright '97: That Fr. McPhail is going to have a keg party for all of us Fennell-ites.



Betsey Earley, Dana Holmes, Mary Ellen Parzych '95: That 14 Eaton Street is now World Wrestling Federation (WWF) certified.

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Attention: Class of '96



by Kristen Grace '96
Class President

Hi, my name is Kristen Grace. I am presently the President of the Class of 1996. So far, it has been an excellent year and extremely exciting. We sponsored the Red-Eye dance the first weekend we were back at school, which was very successful. We also sponsored a Midnight BBQ in late September, which was also well attended.

Our class officers just recently held interviews for anyone interested in helping with the Junior Ring Weekend. I do not know how familiar the class is with this weekend, but it's basically a weekend where our class is all together and we

receive our class rings. There will be a Mass held at which we will receive our rings, a semi-formal, a formal dance, and brunch and slide-show. We have just chosen our Junior Ring Weekend core chairpeople who will oversee this entire weekend. We were very pleased with all the interested people eager to get involved and there will be many chances in the future to help make this special weekend the best that it can be.

Next, many people have been asking questions about sweatshirts. We have been expecting a shipment of over 200 sweatshirts - blue and grey with no hoods, but Champion is switching locations so our sweatshirts are floating around the country. Hopefully the sweatshirts will be here soon and since we have been keeping in close contact with the Champion company.

Lastly, I wanted to inform you early that we are having our first Club Night at Carpanos on November 13 from 7-12 pm. This Club Night is solely for the Class of 1996. There will be food, beverages, a DJ, and dancing. Looking forward to it!

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VIEWPOINTS ON WOMEN WILL

Point: by Katie Griffiths

During second semester of last year I began brainstorming ideas with other women on campus who wished to pioneer a women's group at P.C. We compiled a list of speakers, researched women's interest seminars, and toyed with the idea of a Women's Retreat. In September a core group of ten women began meeting to give life to the ideas we had created. I contacted Ms. Jane Lunin Perel, who offered to act as our moderator, and met with her on several occasions to lay out preliminary plans for the year ahead of us. I received proper authorization from both the Committee of Legislative Affairs and Father McPhail. All movement came to an abrupt halt on Monday night when Student Congress voted not to recognize our club.

I brought forth to the Congress members a proposal for the women's organization called "Women Will" to be officially recognized. The focus of the group is to sponsor women speakers, assist Ms. Jane Lunin Perel in the creation of a Women's Studies minor, and to, as our constitution stated, "raise the level of women's issues on campus." The information with which I provided Congress included a list of thirty-four students interested in joining this group, the fact that I was able to find funding for our club, and evidence of confirmed intentions of speakers, such as Mayor Kathryn O'Hare, the first female mayor in Rhode Island. The argument that opposed my desire to initiate Women Will was the existence of "Gender Equality", which several Congress members misunderstand as being the same as Women Will. To my

knowledge, Gender Equality did very little, if anything, last year to fulfill their objectives as stated in their constitution. Their very preamble seems to me outdated and futile: "...to provide a forum for discussion of issues in society related to gender and gender inequality." As a woman, I assume myself to be equal to every man on this campus, and in the broader world.

The women who have tried to create Women Will find it foolish and ridiculous to attempt to assert our equality and are not interested in discussions on this topic. It would be awkward and useless to expect us to join together in perfect harmony. There are similarities between these clubs, but the differences in the management and execution of energy and planning is incredibly unique of one another. I find it rather aggravating that Congress has not made stronger attempts to deal with the situation that already exists but rather they choose to stifle creativity and ingenuity.

The Student Congress has, in the past, been too lenient in the passage of clubs which has ultimately led to an overload of students looking for allocations from a shrinking budget. As a member of the Finance Committee, I appreciate and respect the concern for being business-minded in dealing with this problem, but not ever in the sacrifice of such an incredibly monumental club as Women Will. I was told over and over again in the meeting that I was using "short term thinking" when, in fact, that voice is a bearer of barbaric thinking. At a college where there is no Women's Studies minor and no other student gathering of

women to learn the art of networking and to appreciate female role models, it is sad that Student Congress did not value our proposal enough to justify officially recognizing Women Will.

In any business, it is detrimental to the wellness of the workers, or in this case, the P.C. community, to save a few bucks if the opportunity cost is a strong, energetic, intelligent, and desperately needed group that would have made a difference. Past mistakes made by Congress cannot dictate what can still be done to better the college. The problem of the overcrowding of clubs is an internal problem and should be remedied by keeping a closer eye on the activities and fulfillment of responsibilities by club members that are the source of the problem. Eventually non-active, stale clubs should be eliminated. The cure to the problem is not stamping a foot on fresh efforts with high aspirations. It would be foolish to empty the momentum we have already gained as an unrecognized club into another large, uninspired, and non-active group, as suggested by certain Student Congress members. It would only serve to dilute our purpose.

Compromises must be made to ensure the financial health of Student Congress in the future. I agree with this point. I have never in the past two years, however, witnessed such close-minded thought as I did Monday night. I simply ask Student Congress members, who claim to act in the best interest of all students on campus, to re-evaluate their priorities, and to keep them in mind next time when well intended motions are made.

Counterpoint: by Bill Meehan

Increased awareness of gender equality, which the proposed Women Will group would provide, is needed at Providence College. At the October 18th Congress meeting, the desire of Women Will to provide this awareness ran full force into the necessity for reformation of the existent clubs and organizations. Women Will was narrowly defeated after heavy debate because it was

decided that the groups goals can be achieved by the existent Gender Equality Club. Gender Equality's constitution virtually mirrors that of Women Will. For example, in the existing constitution of the Students for Gender Equality, it states that the club exists "in order to provide a forum for discussion of issues in society related to gender and gender inequality".

In the proposed Women Will constitution, they state that they want "to establish a student run group to which women's complaints and concerns can be directed". It is the belief of student congress that with certain amendments, all of the essential dogma of Women Will that is not already included can be incorporated into the Constitution of Students for Gender Equality.

In past years, clubs were approved by Student Congress with little thought to their autonomy. After allocations this year, it became apparent that the purpose of some clubs overlap. In supporting groups which have similar goals in mind, Congress would be spending money that is desperately needed elsewhere.

There is a movement among many members of the 44th Student Congress to consolidate as many groups as possible. We hope to work together to bring a proposition for merging Women Will and Gender Equality before Congress in the near future. Congress does not want to keep women's issues from Providence; we are simply seeking the most efficient way to bring such important issues to public attention.

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Minutes from the October 18th Meeting

A motion was passed to suspend the rules for the meeting due to guest speakers. Ed Caron, Vice President of Institutional Relations and Louise Marro, Director of Community Relations were present in order to speak concerning the Model Lease provision in the Good Neighbor Plan. Congress members gave their input, and a meeting of Congress members is scheduled for Wednesday, October 20 at 6:00 pm in Slavin

217. Here, they will discuss the provision further, and draw up a proposal of Student Congress' opinion to the Model Lease proposal. New Business: Resolution FS-02-44 for the Spanish Club to change its name to Amigos Unidos was voted on and passed unanimously. Resolution FS-03-44 introducing Women Will as a new club was proceeded by much debate and it was not passed. A two-thirds vote was needed to pass the resolution but that amount was not

achieved. Out of the forty voting Congress members present votes were tallied at 22 Yea, 12 Nay, and 6 Abstentions. General Announcements: Midnight Madness will be Friday, October 29 in Alumni Gym. Keep Providence Beautiful, a city-wide cleanup will be this Saturday, October 29 beginning at 9:00 am from Davinci Center in Providence. Class of '95: Tux try-ons will be Tuesday, October 26, from 12:00 pm-3:00 pm in '64 Hall.

JRW

**Tux Try-On's
October 26**

**12-3:00pm
in '64 Hall**

Student Congress Presents:

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

FRIDAY OCTOBER 29

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 and CLOSE at 10:00pm

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**Billy
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The Student Congress of Providence College would like to thank all those students who participated in the "Walk for Life" this past Sunday (October 17).

We would also like to extend our appreciation to those who contributed their spare change in Raymond and Slavin. Through their combined efforts, nearly five hundred dollars was raised for the F.A.C.T.S. organization (Family AIDS Center for Treatment and Support). These badly needed dollars will help go towards helping helpless babies suffering of AIDS victims within our community.

Pulling together, Providence College has truly shown that it cares about our community and those less fortunate within it. Thanks again.



Students taking part in the "Anti-graffiti painting Providence" event on Saturday, October 9, at the Community Police Station.

**Keep Providence
Beautiful October 23
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Help clean up the
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Michael Jackson: A Megastar Hit Megahard

by Cyndi Castello '95
Assist. A&E Editor

On August 17, everything Michael Jackson had ever worked for nearly crumbled to the ground. The Los Angeles Police Department began a criminal investigation of the superstar due to allegations of sexual abuse made by a 13-year-old boy. According to many popular newspapers and magazines, Jackson's L.A. condominium and Neverland Valley ranch, just north of the city, showed no viable evidence of such accusations. *The Boston Globe* ran an article which quoted a high-ranking police source in the L.A. Police Department whom supported the fact that all of the searches turned up little or no evidence: "There's no medical evidence, no taped evidence...The search warrant didn't result in anything that would support a criminal filing."

So what were these allegations that, as of now, cannot be proven? The young boy claims that Michael Jackson "coerced" him to go from innocently sleeping together, to kissing with the tongue, to allowing Jackson to touch him. *The Washington Post* also reported that the child suggested to investigators that they question three other young friends of Jackson's; he feels Jackson may have molested more than

himself. Yet, the boy was not exactly living a stable life this summer. He was seriously involved in his parent's divorce settlement. Against his mother's will, the boy was living with his father when the allegations came up. Jackson's private investigator explained to the *Hollywood Reporter* that the boy's father, a Beverly Hills dentist, "tried to set up a film production and financing com-

*I am grateful
for the over-
whelming sup-
port of my
fans through-
out the world.
I love you all.
- Michael
Jackson*

pany with Jackson at an initial cost of \$20 million." Jackson's supporters and lawyers say this could be one of the flames fueling the fire. The allegations have not grown into charges as of yet and do not look like they are heading in that direction. It seems like everybody is having a hard time forgetting all of those wonderful things Jackson does for children of the world.

Where does this leave Jackson? Where does his support come from now, if there is any left? *Rolling Stone* stated that Sony Music is "standing firmly behind its biggest star. Sony Music's support remains unwavering and unconditional." *The Boston Globe* reported on the standing of Pepsi-Cola International who has had numerous experiences with stars that tend to be extremely controversial, such as Madonna. Granted they are being cautious. From *The Boston Globe's* article it seems that Pepsi is offering no guarantees. Basically the only definite coming from Pepsi is that Jackson's \$50 million contract still ends in December. The question remains whether or not it will be renewed. It is scary to think that it nearly depends upon a 13-year-old.

Here are the facts, sad but true. Another shining star has been dimmed for the moment. It seems like it depends greatly upon people like you and me where Jackson goes from here. You can choose to remember all of his great talent, his mysterious, fun ways, and his sharing caring personality; or you can linger on one, single allegation and ruin a legend of our time!

Take a Stand, Dance at the Strand!

by Bernadette Bleichert '96
Assistant A&E Editor

Are there other people out there who are sick and tired of the bar scene? Well, join the club. Believe me, you're definitely not alone. So, what should you do about this dilemma? I only have one word to say to you...STRAND!!! This place is a dance club and so much more! Video screens catch your eye from all sides, not to mention the incredible spectrum of laser beams that shoot out from every which direction. The technical and special lighting effects are out of this world. The captivating atmosphere allows a person to escape from reality for a while into a world where you can just let loose and DANCE. Even if you do not think that you have the greatest dancing skills, come anyway! The music is so loud and there are so many people having fun, everyone kind of slips into his/her own world.

Another thing that might tempt you to try the Strand out is the awesome bands that it draws in weekly. Upcoming concerts include: De La Soul on Thursday, October 26th (Tix \$15.50 in advance and \$17.50 on the day of the show), Vince Neil of Motley Crue on Tuesday, November 2nd (Tix \$7.94 in advance and \$9.94 at the door), and on Thursday, November 11th Aimee Mann is appearing again (Tix are only \$5.95). The Strand is also having a Halloween Costume Party on Saturday, October 30th. Tickets are a mere \$5.00 and you can even win a prize! Considering how much money is spent when people head out to the bars, these ticket prices are a good deal. You get to stay in one place the entire evening, and the ambience is a whole lot more appealing than many of the local bars. By the way, for those eligible, there is a full bar with the proper I.D. The Strand Box Office is now open Monday-

Friday 10am-4pm, Saturday 10am-2pm, and Evening Nights of Shows. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster Outlets or Charge by phone: (401) 331-2211.

So, get a group of friends together and head on down to the Strand. It is located at 79 Washington Street, 2 blocks from the Biltmore. The more people you can get to go, the cheaper the cab fare. For those of you with cars, there is a nearby garage to park for the evening, and it is only \$6.00. If a change of scenery is what you need, take a ride to the city and enjoy the Night Life at the Strand! It's an experience you'll never forget!

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Just A Guy Named Bob

by Mark Cybulski '95
A&E Editor

Bob Mould has been one of the most consistent and influential artists in rock music during the past decade. From his solo work to his music with Husker Du and his current band, Sugar, Mould has consistently produced records at an astounding rate, while still preserving his musical integrity. Mould is currently on a solo acoustic tour performing some of his well-known favorites as well as showcasing some newer material. He brought his one man show to Providence last Friday and performed an intimate show in front of a packed house at Club Babyhead.

Mould's musical career can be traced back to 1978 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Two musicians, named Greg Norton and Grant Hart were applying for the same job in a Minneapolis record store. Norton got the job, while Hart was hired at another store where Mould was a regular customer. The three formed Husker Du a year later, with Mould singing and playing guitar, Hart singing and playing drums and Norton playing bass. Husker Du began primarily as a raw punk band, but

they gradually evolved into a more melodic thrash pop group.

The band became popular on the Minneapolis-St. Paul club scene and recorded a series of critically acclaimed independent albums on SST Records, such as *Land Speed Record*, *Zen Arcade*, *New Day Rising* and *Flip Your Wig*. The band signed with Warner Bros. records in 1986 and released *Candy Apple Grey* and *Warehouse: Songs and Stories* the following year. The band broke up in 1987, with Mould moving on to his own respective solo career. Hart, who shared songwriting duties with Mould, also began a solo career and later formed a band called Nova Mob. Norton is currently running a restaurant in the Minneapolis area.

Mould released the excellent *Workbook* in 1989, an album full of gorgeous acoustic guitar arrangements in place of his trademark feedback and fuzz. He returned to his harder edge in 1990 when he released *Black Sheets of Rain*, a dark album full of distraught emotions. Mould went on to form Sugar in 1991 with old friends David Barbe and Malcolm Travis. They released *Copper Blue* in 1992, Mould's most accessible and commercially successful album to date. In response to

his longtime fans' disappointment with his newfound success, Mould and his band released the cryptic and darker EP *Beaster* last April.

Mould performed an entertaining set on Friday for the crowd gathered at Club Babyhead.

When Mould walked on stage, the whole front of the audience climbed on stage with him as he performed sitting elevated on a stool on top of a soapbox. Mould opened the show with "Wishing Well" and "Compositions for the Young and Old", both from *Workbook*, and then went into "Hoover Dam" from *Copper Blue*. Mould then performed several new songs that will undoubtedly appear on the next Sugar LP, which he said will be released some time next year. Mould went on to perform most of his well-known songs, such as "Helpless", "If I Can't Change Your Mind", "Celebrated Summer" and "Brasilsa Crossed With Trenton." For his encore, he performed "Walking Away" from *Beaster* and his classic and best known Husker Du song, "Makes No Sense At All."

There are few artists in music today that can compare their accomplishments

to that of Bob Mould. He has stood the test of time and changes in musical styles by remaining innovative and following his own musical instincts. Mould has shown that you don't need a rock and roll image or attitude to be successful in music. You just need talent.

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3. Pearl Jam, *Vs.*
4. Smashing Pumpkins, *Siamese Dream*
5. Buffalo Tom, *Big Red Letter Day*
6. Swervedriver, *Mezcal Head*
7. The Breeders, *Last Splash*
8. All, *Breaking Things*
9. Afghan Whigs, *Gentlemen*
10. Angry Salad, *The Guinea Pig EP*
11. The Fat Lady Sings, *John Son*
12. Cracker, *Kerosene Hat*
13. Best Kissers In The World, *Been There*
14. Majesty Crush, *Love 15*
15. Green Apple Quick Step, *Wonderful Virus*

Eating Awareness Group

Student Development Group is offering a self-enhancement skills building group on eating issues. Some of the topics that will be discussed are:

- ❖ healthy eating patterns
- ❖ creating new attitudes
- ❖ why we eat for emotions
- ❖ body image and self-esteem
- ❖ the roles of stress and eating
- ❖ healthy alternatives for handling stress
- ❖ beginning to change eating patterns
- ❖ relationships
- ❖ eating disorders-what friends should know and do
- ❖ creating healthier, happier lifestyles

For students interested, sessions will be held weekly on Thursday at 3:00 pm in Student Health Center Conference Room.

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BOP

"Wave of the Future" Conference Comes to PC

by Kathy Parrella '94
BOP Correspondent

This Friday, October 22nd, Providence College will be the proud host of the Ocean State Leadership Consortium's third annual "Wave of the Future" leadership conference. This conference, previously hosted by Bryant College and Rhode Island School of Design respectively, brings together students from the nine colleges and universities in Rhode Island in a day of educational sessions focused on community involvement, student government, programming boards, and multicultural actions/concerns. This year's theme is "Community Service, Leadership, and Ethics on Campus" and will incorporate an expected attendance of approximately 200 students from all nine schools, including about 20 PC students who represent a variety of clubs and organizations on campus. This program will start at 4:00 p.m. with registration in Slavin Center Lobby, and run all evening until the closing social at 10:00 p.m. in '64 Hall.

The schedule of events kicks off with opening icebreakers designed to energize participants and allow for other leaders from the state to meet together with the fundamental of involvement. This will be lead by Doug Cureton, the Association Director for Training and Activities at Rhode Island College.

The convention will next break up into four individual educational sessions, covering a wide array of leadership techniques. "What Kind of Leader Am I?" will be presented by Ann Morrissey, which allows students to learn more about their individual leadership and group styles of interaction. Through the use of feedback instruments in combination with group discussion, participants will come to learn more about themselves and others and what types of leadership characteristics will be needed in teams and organizations of the future.

"Calvin & Hobbes Go To College: Ethics in Leadership", run by David Innam of Brown University, will use these popular cartoon figures as examples of conscience, leadership roles, ethics and ethical conventions by way of case studies and discussion.

Tony Ferira of Roger Williams University and Orville M. Forbes of Johnson & Wales University will co-present "Win As Much As You Can"—a workshop designed in a game setting to encourage teams of students to win as much as possible without hindering their teammates or members of the opposing team. Elements of trust, group conflicts, cooperation, and interaction will be explored.

Issues of power and leadership will also be explored in "Star Power", a workshop designed to help discover the power of individual leadership through interactive simulation, training, and bargaining. This will be presented by Doug Cureton of Rhode Island College and Deb Pasquarella of Bryant College.

After dinner, student participants will hear from the conference's keynote speaker, Mr. Peter Hocking, who will speak about the principles of leadership as they relate to working within the campus community. This will be followed by a panel discussion regarding the value of community service, and a round table discussion dinner where college peers from all schools can meet and converse on a variety of focused areas of involvement on their respective campuses.

The evening will conclude with a closing social, courtesy of Carica Entertainment, where all students will have an opportunity to unwind and relax. This year's "Wave of the Future" conference promises to be the best one yet, and we at PC are proud to be a part of it all once again!

Sunday, October 24th

Travel Presents:

Head of the Charles

* Buses leave Peterson at 9:00 a.m., drop off at Harvard Square in Boston, and will leave Boston at 4:30 p.m., arriving back at PC by 5:30 p.m.

* Bus tickets are \$3 in the BOP Office

Travel announces: Spring Break '94 Trip to the
BAHAMAS!

(March 11th - March 20th)

Watch for upcoming details and information!

Tuesday, October 26th

Coffeehouse Presents:

Halloween celebration

* Don't miss \$1 pumpkin carving, roasted pumpkin seeds, and "The Great Pumpkin Patch"!

Where: The Last Resort
Time: 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Film Presents:

Sunday, October 24th

*Benny &
Joan*

8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

'64 Hall

\$2 Admission per
person at the door

* Candy, popcorn, and soda
will be sold!

Thursday, October 28th

*The
Godfather
Movies*

8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

Moore Hall

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Saturday, October 23rd

Social Presents:

*Coconuts Comedy
Club Show*

9:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Alumni "Mondo" Cafeteria

\$2 per person

Features

Confessions of a Neat Freak

by Vera Schomer '96
Features Editor

Yes, I'll admit it. I am an anal retentive, driven, psychotic, obsessive-compulsive neat freak. You all know the type. I take out the garbage twice a day, I clean all surfaces with a spray cleaner during every spare minute (that includes the window sill, the wooden trim, the radiator and the water pipes in my room), I can't leave dirty, to the point of molding, dishes lying around, and my bed is always made. But there's more...

In the beginning of the year, I journeyed to Ames to buy a \$15 Bissell carpet sweeper so that I could always keep the rug free of hair and little crumbs. This, of course, is for the busy times in between my weekly vacuumings with Henry. Naturally, I always use Henry to clean out the dustballs under the beds in my room. Then I must return the under-the-bed boxes in a perfect, organized way, but only after having refolded and organized all the clothes inside of them. You may think this is crazy, but just because something is not visible doesn't mean that the dirt inside or underneath it isn't important — it will spread.

Then there's laundry. . . I always wash the lights with lights, darks with darks, hand washables by hand, etc. I don't dry half my clothes in the dryer in fear that they'll fade or disintegrate (I also can't afford it), and I always use a fabric softener sheet. I store my bras separate from my underwear in neat little boxes inside a drawer. Socks are always coupled with their mates in a ball and stored in, yes, a sock drawer. And I can't leave out the fact that I came to school armed with a sweater shaver, lint remover, stain stick and sewing kit.

Let's not forget my car. 100,000 miles means maintenance, expensive repairs, and more maintenance. So whatever I can do is done. I constantly check all its fluids and I use my handy tire gauge and air pump at the Shell station as if it were going out of style. I look under the car to see if my catalytic converter, exhaust pipe or muffler are going (for the third time in two years), and I always make sure my car papers and warranties (like Midas') are up to date. This week, only a wheel alignment and tire balance are in the workings for my budget — I waited for the car to be running like a five-point earthquake on the richter scale while traveling 75 mph on a newly paved highway. Oddly enough, my friends say "your car is so nice — and it runs so well!" But they don't notice that my gear grinds whenever I try to downshift into second, or that my power window won't go up after I pay a toll on a freezing cold day. Maybe it's

the cleanliness / . .

Yes, my '86 Stanza is as clean as everything else in my life. I love to see it washed and waxed, although it's a waste of time and money with PC's rainfall. But when I do splurge, I do it right. I vacuum, clean the inside glass, and really Armor-ALL — both bumpers, the dashboard, any vinyl and even the little black strips that run along the outside of the doors. Hey, if it's not a lean, mean driving machine, I might as well try to make it look nice.

Well, while I'm here trying to make myself look like a complete idiot, I might as well discuss other people's anal habits too. I know people that alphabetize their CD's and pack for a trip placing complete outfits, from underwear to socks, in different sections of their suitcase.

is that in my case, being a neat freak is not synonymous with being organized with my time or with my work. Whenever I have a million things to study for and papers and articles to write, I always choose to clean instead. In fact, this article took me hours to write because I took long breaks to clean up the Cowl office. For me, wiping and scraping grease and grime is a stress reliever. Seeing the results is an ego booster. I guess that means I'll be a good housewife, or in other words, sucker someday. Oh, and did I forget to mention that I even charge for my amazingly thorough cleaning services? My mother thinks it's unfair, but hey, does she want our house super-fantabulously clean or not?

I must conclude by saying that I am doing everything in my power to fight this obses-

VERA SCHOMER '96
Cleaning Her Room



Others re-do their nails after one chip in the polish, and apply lipstick 20 times a day. Many, including me, complain about hair and toothpaste globs in the sink, toothpaste specs on the mirrors and clogged drains. Some students and their moms may like to write or even sew their names into their clothes. These are the people also notorious for labeling the food they bring up to school and charging their roommates for a bite. Believe it or not, there are even people out there who are obsessed with keeping the toilet paper roll full and keeping even one tiny hair out of their hairbrush. Oh, what a life . . .

One thing I should clarify

sive-compulsive disorder of mine. Unfortunately, the things I've eliminated don't work to my benefit. I don't plan outfits the night before a 9:30 class, I don't make a schedule for myself in order to avoid being reminded of the stressful things that lie ahead, I've begun to put off checkbook balancing, and now I only pick up big crumbs, like popcorn, off the floor.

Well, to be true to one's motto is to be true to one's self. I always say, if you're not looking forward to it — procrastinate. If you enjoy it, by all means do it, and try to ignore the more pressing things that you are putting off. After all, you only live once.

Mafia Squirrels

by Tina Kloter '95
Asst. Features Editor

Just because you're higher up on the evolutionary ladder, don't think that we can't take you...Rocky will lead us to victory. This startling statement just came in from the scene of the hostage crisis, the classroom building, where ten students and two faculty members have been held for the last six days. At this point, the Mafia Squirrels have shown no signs of giving up.

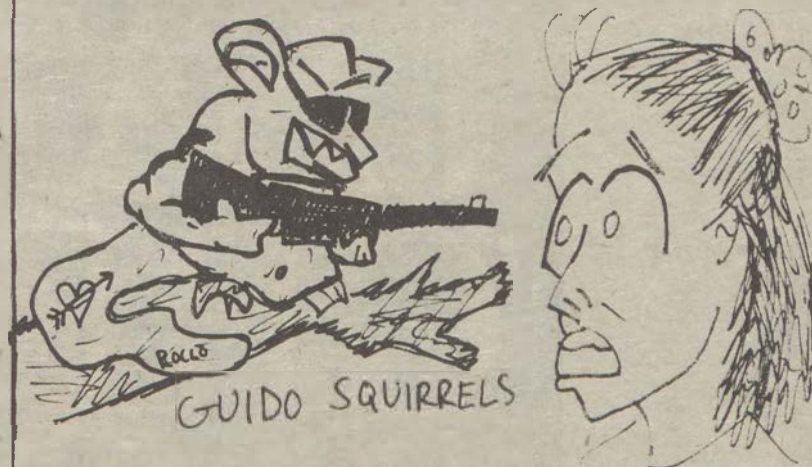
About a week ago, a junior who asked that her name not be printed, stepped out of her apartment and into a nightmare. She claims that, "I was skipping cheerfully to my 8:30 class, daydreaming of all of the wonderful things that I would learn, when I ran into a squirrel. I told him that I was sorry and I turned to go to class. Then I heard this noise and I turned back around. It was at this point that I realized that the squirrel had a machine gun and a mustache. So, I ran to the security office. When I told them what had happened, they just told me that the PC shuttle is not a taxi service. The next thing I knew, the Mafia Squirrels had taken over."

Although certain aspects of the crisis still remain a mystery, it seems that this one

vided with free pizza and subs from Ronzio's, but despite this luxury, they are eager to breathe the air of freedom.

Some students have taken action to encourage the Mafia Squirrels and the PC administration to reach an agreement. The Providence College Peace Patrol makes hourly announcements on WDOM and have been drawing the number 12 all over Moore Hall as a show of support for the hostages. The administration admires their effort, but asks that next time they write in erasable ink.

Meanwhile, the Mafia Squirrels insist that they want equality at PC. They ask that all squirrels be given an equal job opportunity here at PC, but so far the administration has refused to budge. Some believe that the hiring policy favoring Dominicans may be behind their reluctance. Regardless of the cause, peace talks have not been productive thus far. The administration claims that, "if we give them a leaf they'll take the whole oak tree." While Guido the squirrel insists that, "all we want is a little love and respect. Is that so wrong?" It's difficult to say when the crisis will end, but in order to encourage a prompt resolution, the Peace Patrol will hold a candlelight vigil next Monday at 9:00 p.m.. They desire a large turnout, so they are stressing that refreshments will be served.



event was the acorn that knocked the sense out of the squirrel. Apparently, there had been growing discontent among the squirrels, who were sick of being chased around by intoxicated youths threatening to swing them around by their tails. The squirrels finally wrote a plea to Rocky the Flying Squirrel, who we all know has become a Mafioso, asking for his help. Since he is in Providence fairly often, Rocky agreed to help, but he told the squirrels that he would have to witness an incident which warranted an uprising. As luck would have it, he was the squirrel that the unidentified junior ran into.

At this point, Rocky distributed weapons to all of the squirrels on campus. They rushed to the classroom building, where they took twelve hostages. The hostages have been fairly comfortable and have been pro-

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Features

When You Don't Know Their Name . . .

by Bridget Hughes '96
Asst. Features Editor

Everyone has habits - little things that they do all the time. If you don't notice them, these idiosyncrasies blend into our everyday lives. But once you do take notice, they are impossible to ignore. One of these things is the nicknames that have formed day after day, month after month. I never realized how many people there are out there that my friends and I have nicknamed. Even if we know their names, we still called them by their pseudonym just for the sake of doing it. In fact we are so used to it, that I have to concentrate on not calling the person by their nickname but rather by their real name. At times I have to think about what their real names are.

Nicknames are more convenient to use for many reasons. One reason is that when we want to talk about someone and we have no clue what their name is, we have to call the person *something*. Take last year, when my friend had this major crush on this guy who sat in the front row of Civ. She would rant and rave about him everyday, so for the sake of calling him something, she called him "Front Row Man". Another example, is the guy we couldn't help but notice each

day as he strutted into class thinking that he was God's gift to women. We called him the "Italian Stallion".

Another reason to use nicknames is so if the person is around and you feel the need to talk to about him, then you can do so without him ever knowing it. Let's take the guy who I used to work with last year. One of my friends thought he was

Of course there are nicknames that evolve out of certain circumstances. For instance, there used to be a girl who lived on our floor last year. One morning she came out a black body suit that zippered all the way up the front. When she left, I said that all she needed was a tail and she could be a cat. From then on we started calling her "Catwoman". And I can't

mates thought she went out too much and called her Woman of the Night. So, as her friends, we shortened it to "Woman", or sometimes "Wom".

There are many others - in fact the list could go on and on. My personal favorite is "Father-What-A-Waste". Yes - it is possible for a priest to be cute. And then there is "The Giant" in honor of the tall girl down the hall, and "The Bitch" in honor of the girl who lived with her. Others include, "Salad Man - Defender of Produce" and "Cat's Meow" for all those men out there who think they are studly. And of course "The Seven Dorks" who stand for a group of boys who are attached at the hip. (HI HO HI HO - it's off to class they go, and the caf, and the bars and...) And finally, the "Ego-Cisers" given to all those body builders out there who can't take a joke.

Nicknames at PC are very important. People use them more than they think they do. In fact if you think about it, I bet you could make a list that is pretty long of nicknames including names for friends, enemies, and just for those people out there that are nicknamed just for the sake of calling them something. Where they come from - I can't always remember, but they always stick in my head.



"so cute." I on the other hand thought he looked like a rat. (He had a slight overbite, and whenever he smiled he looked like he was ready to gnaw on a piece of food.) So I started calling him "Templeton" - from Charlottes Web. Then, we could talk freely about him whenever we wanted and he would never know.

leave out my friend Steve, who we call "Moses". How did he get a name like that? It started when he had on a robe and sandals, and someone in his dorm claimed that if he had a staff he could actually pass for "Moses". Now, everyone calls him "Moses". Finally, there is my friend who we call "Woman". This all started when her room-

Top Ten Worst Senses of Humor

by The Features Staff

10. A hungry T-Rex

9. A senior cafe worker who has the "luxury" of a hot meal

8. Your roommate when s/he has 3 midterms

7. A senior thinking about graduation

6. An Atlanta Braves fan

5. Your parents when they see your tuition bill

4. A junior without a JRW date

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Friar Flicks

by Mathew Bunnell '95
Features Writer

One of the great things about having cable is the variety of movies available at the flick of a switch. There are the comedies, the dramas, the action/adventures, the thrillers and of course the low-budget "B" movies (barely bearable bombs usually involving babes with big...umm...eyes). After spending the last few days in front of the "boob" tube while suffering from acute writer's block, it came to me: Movie titles and their relation to stuff here at PC, or Friars' Flicks (Pretty stupid, right?). And without further ado...

Better Off Dead—The JRW scene. If you don't have a date by now, with about two weeks to go, you're pretty much going for broke. Desperate times require desperate measures: "OK, I'll give you 20 bucks and that life-size Barney doll you want so much. Now, what time does the school bus drop you off?"

Unlawful Entry—The bar scene on the weekend and the techniques used to get by the bouncers. Example: "It say's here you're 5'4". "Umm...I grew?" "You've got brown eyes in the picture." "...colored contacts?" "You look kind of young for a 36 year old." "...well, I heard Ralph Macchio has the same problem." "All right Ahmad, sign the book."

Clean & Sober—Fresh off another exciting victory in the mud and muck, the PC Rugby Team, with "the chicks who dig them" in tow, head off to celebrate the win in style.

Raw—documentary on that little lounge under Raymond Cafe (to whom this title could also apply) that we all know and love, Mural. Great frappes, now let's try this hamburger...wait a minute...what's this?...It isn't cooked. I did say to cook it a little rare, but this thing is still chewing grass! C'mon now, turn the grill on next time.

The Naked Gun— Making a trip to CVS for some supplies when you find out they're out of the "jimmy hats". Hmmm... let's see... what to do, what to do...

Above the Law — The story of the Providence Police Department. Bad cop: "Hey

kid, you go to PC?" "Um...yeah?"—Bad cop: "OK punk, get in the car."—"Excuse me?"—Bad Cop: "Are you resisting arrest you little butthole? I guess we're going to have to do this the hard way."—(think Old Batman TV show, tilted camera and all)...BLAM!...POW!...BANG!... (Robin: "Holy police brutality, Batman!!")

See No Evil, Hear No Evil— Write no evil - the story of the Cowl. Proof that the pen is truly mightier than the sword, unless of course the ink is provided by the administrative powers that be. (This very well could be my last article.)

BETTER OFF DEAD



Saturday Night Fever— Staying up late, out partying in the chilly Providence night without a jacket, and then hookin' up with someone who's sick, leaves you on Sunday morning with an unholy hangover as well as a nasty temperature. Burn, Baby, Burn!

Look Who's Talking—Gossip. Gossip. Famous last words of a friendship: "You've got to swear you won't tell anybody else what I'm about to tell you." Your little secret may as well be printed in this column because before you realize it, everyone from the 7-11 clerk to the hot dog vendor knows it too.

The Untouchables—The story of McVinney and the many unsuccessful attempts to unlock the "Vault". Interviews with RA's and security officers reveal the strangest ways that the young, strapping bucks attempted to get in.

Kindergarten Cop(s)— Think of a real bad episode of Cops where nothing happened except a few drunks causing trouble and you've got a night in the life of PC Security. These guys aren't

even masters of their own domain (see Seinfeld), let alone a college campus.

Just One of The Guys— Rhonda! The largest gender question since "Pat" from *Saturday Night Live* is discussed as we tell the story of everybody's favorite police...umm...person. Hey, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em—right Rhonda?(you little minx)

Sex, Lies and Videotape— The Apartment lobbies on a weekend night is sure fun to watch, right? Where else can you see various stages of the patented "PC one night relationship" (from the bunch of bull used in idle conversation to the dirty deed itself) while you're in the comfort of your own room. Hey, it's live and it's free...wow! It's better than cable!

Mystic Pizza— Oh no...Ronzio's. Bored? Have a pizza delivered and before you open the box, guess how they screwed it up (ex: it's cold, there's no cheese, there's no pizza, etc.). It's more fun than finding the prize in a box of Cracker Jacks! Whoo Baby, the fun just doesn't stop.

Misery—Stephen King has nothing on Civ class. This course causes more nightmares than all of his movies put together.

Midnight Run—The madness is coming...the madness is coming. Soon the PC basketball team will have their intra-squad "run" in front of thousands of screaming fans, signifying the beginning of their season. They've got the weapons (hablas "Smith & Western?") so watch out Big East, these guys have something to prove.

Singles—How many girls came to college to search for a boyfriend as well as a long term relationship? All right now, how many guys are just searching for a piece of tail and are scared of anything long term that might impede their ability to be "social" at parties? Well, at least this little conflict of interest has allowed both guys and girls alike to find their own Mr./Mrs. Right or Left (or both if you're ambidextrous). To quote Butthead, "If I could move my arm like that, I'd never leave the house". 'Nuff said.

Beavis and Butthead

by Beth Brezinski '94
Features Writer

With so much talk and controversy regarding the recent tragedy in Ohio (refer to Editorials page 5), I became curious as to what students think about the infamous MTV cartoon show *Beavis and Butthead*.

I asked students, both male and female, if they think *Beavis and Butthead* is offensive either personally or in general. Nobody said it offended them personally. Some, however think it is offensive to young, impressionable children. One person said they can see it offending those considered to be "politically correct." Others replied that the show is not offensive in any way at all. One guy even said it "should be worse than it is."

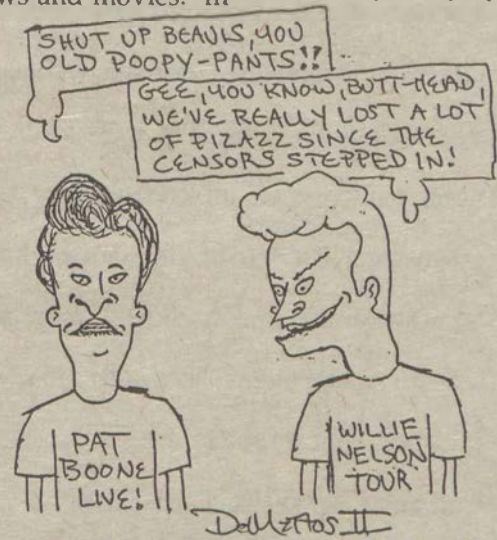
Next, I asked if people thought the show should be taken off it's 7:00 p.m. week-night time slot. A few students told me they think the show should not be shown at 7 o'clock at night because young children are usually home at this time and can easily turn the television on to MTV and watch the cartoon. One female student said that as long as *Beavis and Butthead* is not grouped with other cartoons which are generally broadcast in the morning and again during the mid-afternoon, it doesn't matter when it is shown. A male student added that "time has nothing to do with it." He said that children would "find a way to watch it" as well as get ideas from other television shows and movies. In

general, people either said the show should not be on at 7 p.m. or that it is completely up to the parents to decide and control what their children watch.

Everyone I spoke with agreed that *Beavis and Butthead* is funny because it is so stupid and "retarded." One person equated the show with dirty jokes calling it "humorously offensive."

On a personal note, I have to admit that some of the sayings, such as "spank the monkey" and "asswipe," that they get away with on the show, amaze me. I also think that having *Beavis* moon the television and pick his nose all the time is a bit much. However, I do not find the show offensive, rather, I have to laugh at the idiocy and stupidity of the characters. I agree with the people who said that it is the parents' responsibility to guide and control their children's viewing habits but it certainly wouldn't hurt to move it to a later time. Children can be influenced very easily, but parents have the ultimate say in what their children do. Unfortunately some parents don't take enough time to consider how their children will be influenced by watching certain television shows and movies.

Finally, if people are educated enough and have been well disciplined, then they will be able to distinguish between right and wrong along with what is real and what is false. Nobody asked, it's just my opinion.



Midterm Survival

by Jen Stebbins '94
Features Writer

It's that time of the semester again...time to buckle down and get those dendrites functioning. That's right, it's MIDTERMS!! As a senior, this is the last thing I want to deal with, but we all have to face the music sometime, and for the majority of the campus, sometime is the next two weeks.

There are several things I know of that can be strategically planned to help combat

the drull of exams, so I thought I'd share them with you.

1. The first plan of attack involves going to the grocery store and going crazy. Buy all the chocolate, junk food, candy, mac and cheese—any food you want—that is usually off limits. There is no better time to chow down than when studying seems impossible. Don't worry, it's totally understandable if you have a test.

2. Don't shower. That's

right, stay smelly. Put on a hat, pull that old sweatshirt out from under the dirty clothes pile, and stay in your pajama bottoms. There is nothing like the pitiful looks you'll get when your friends (and professors) realize that you were working so hard you had no time to shower. Of course, a clean change of underwear is recommended.

3. Convince yourself that you know more than you really do. This can ease the stress of studying, and at the

same time you won't have to study but half of the time it should probably be taking you. The test will be over before you know it, and by that time it really doesn't matter if you didn't study enough because it'll be over with!

4. Meet with other people in your class. This usually results in a long gossip session, but you will feel accomplished regardless. "But, Professor, I studied for such a long time..." Study, talking, gossip...they are all the same,

aren't they?

5. The final thing you can do to insure your success during this anxiety is make a visit to one of the four chapels on campus to "pray for knowledge." Hey, it can't hurt!

Well, these are only suggestions on how to survive this time in our college careers. As with anything in life, there are no guarantees. Which reminds me, that's a good excuse, should you do poorly, to tell your parents.

The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free **Citibank Calling Service™** from MCI! And you can capitalize on a **\$20 Airfare Discount**

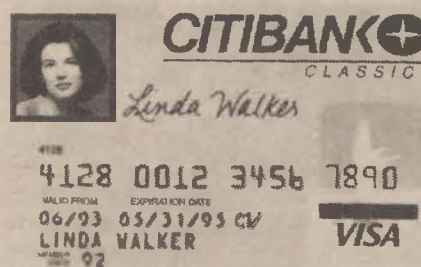


No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar)

for domestic flights.² Savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music also abound. Maximize these savings with a low variable interest rate of 15.4%³ and no annual fee, and you can significantly improve your personal bottom line (especially if one's *net* income tends to be pretty *gross*). Put another way, one might even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.⁴ To protect these investments, **Buyers Security™** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.⁴ And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** can extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁵ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard**, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet™ Service** can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857, and 1929, can cause a downswing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service**, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19.** ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.

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Senioritis

Robert Decker Connolly 73



THE COWL NEEDS COMICS!!

If you have a good sense of humor, Think your creative, and have some artistic ability, stop by Slavin 104 (the Cowl) and drop off samples to My Mailbox come by anytime. All students welcome. (Joe Downes)

P.S. Chris Mollo Need Not Apply



P.C.'s Employee of The Week:
ED HANLEY - For His Dedication and Love of Security, Ed Has Been given this weeks award. Ed's Bad Ass Attitude has Deterred Teachers and Students Alike from Even attempting to go on upper campus. We here at the Cowl would like to thank you Ed, and encourage you to Keep up the Good Work!!

Sports

Tennis: from p. 24

The entire team deserves accolades for a job well done this season, especially Hughes and Brooks. "Kristin and Doryan are currently the all-time leaders in singles wins with 51 each", reported LaBranche. It should be interesting to see who captures the final crown this spring. Another pleasant surprise this season was junior Karen Taylor, who worked her way up to playing singles and now has won 7 straight.

On the men's side, the Friars squeaked into the ECAC Championships with the 16th and final seed. The Friars dropped their opening match to nationally ranked Harvard, and then dropped their second rounder to Boston University 4-3. Steve Sullivan and John Weber paced the Friars in singles, while PC swept the Terriers in doubles. Coach LaBranche noted: "This showed how far we've come along though considering BU shut us out last season." In their final match, the Friars pounced Navy 5-2 in a solid team effort. PC's first-ever win over the Middies resulted in a 13th place tie. "I was happy with our performance, especially considering we came close to the top 10 with the BU match," observed LaBranche.

Coach LaBranche then rested the regulars and watched his freshmen and sophomores romp over Bowdoin on Saturday 7-0. "It was a great way to end the season by letting some of the younger guys have a chance. The freshmen have their friends come down and cheer them on, creating a great environment for our home matches", summed up Coach LaBranche.

The Friars and Lady Friars don't have anymore scheduled home matches remaining, but are awaiting invitations for the November Rolex Championships. Coach LaBranche would like to thank everyone who came out and showed their support at the home matches this fall.

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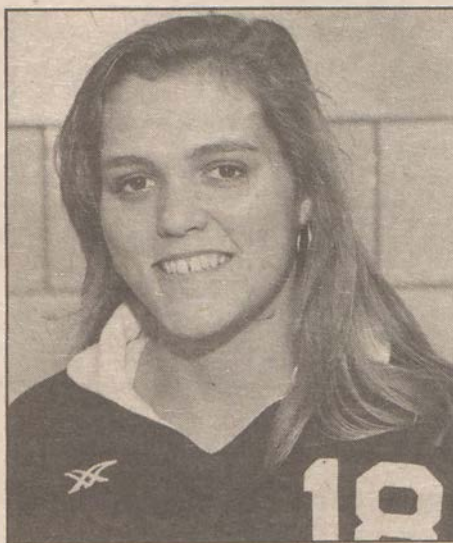
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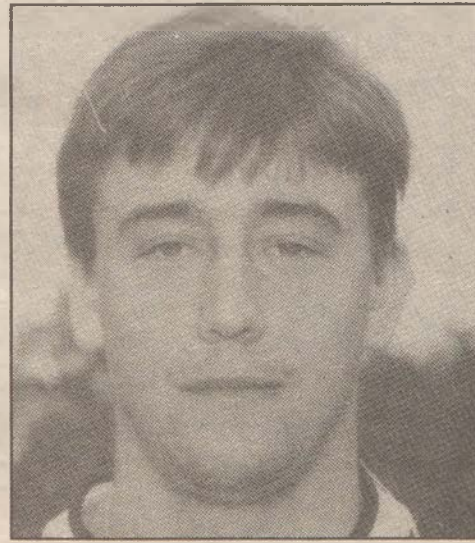
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Big East Away Games
Big East Home Games
Big East Tournament

Look for updates on men's and women's rugby in next week's *Cowl* sports section.

Clearly Canadian
PC Athletes of the WeekAileen Koprowski '95 (Levittown, NY)
Women's Volleyball

Koprowski was instrumental in leading the Lady Friars to victory over Boston College in a Big East match. The junior had a hitting percentage of .469 in the four games with 17 kills and just 2 hitting errors. Koprowski also had 3 service aces, 21 digs, and 4 block assists. One of the Big East's top players, she leads Providence in several categories this season.

Steve Warjanka '95 (Maplewood, NJ)
Men's Soccer

Warjanka scored two goals in Providence's 3-2 loss to Connecticut last week. Warjanka gave Providence an early 2-0 lead in the game, scoring just 44 seconds into the contest and again at the 8:24 mark. For the second consecutive year, the junior leads the team in scoring with six goals and three assists (15 points).

Men's Soccer Taking Some Lumps
Tough Losses Knock Team Below .500Pieter J. Ketelaar '97
Sports Writer

Oh No. Not Again! This may very well be the single thought echoing in the heads of the Providence men's soccer team and its supporters right now. After starting the season with four straight victories and getting Coach Bill Doyle his 200th career win, things were looking up. Then, as if in a nightmare, the Friars went reeling and dropped five straight. Nothing went right. Players were tired and some were even hurt. The team was not getting breaks and they were certainly not lucky. The frustration was beginning to mount on the Friars but they kept searching for a win.

Then, finally, a ray of hope came with an overtime win over URI. They had broken out of the slump and with a record of 5-5-0, the team's attitude was: "it's a whole new season." On the heels of the much needed overtime win at URI they went to take on the Georgetown Hoyas.

Refreshed, revitalized, and revamped, they were prepared to play their Big East rivals tough and determined to come away with a victory. Unfortunately, the Hoyas shut down PC by a score of 3-0. Once again the Friars had dipped below the .500 mark to 5-6-0. With two home games in-a-row after five consecutive games on the road,



Sophomore Chaka Daley tallied his fourth goal of the year against Villanova.

the Friars were prepared to host two more Big East foes, UConn and Villanova. Against the Huskies of Connecticut, the Friars came out shooting. They scored two goals in the first 8 minutes of the game and it looked as if they would win this game; but the Huskies came back to tie the score at 2-2. UConn then slipped by PC with a 3-2 victory and the Friars fell to 5-7-0. Again, a new losing streak had begun. Next, Villanova came and broke the Friars' hearts with a 2-1 win on the road. The Friars had come back down 2-0 to make it 2-1 on Chaka Daley's fourth goal of the season but Villanova held on for the win.

That brings us to the present. The Friars currently have a record of 5-8-0 but more importantly are 0-6 in the Big East Conference. They have now lost three straight and with five games remaining on the schedule they have to be focused and pull a few wins out in the hopes of salvaging the season. Their next opponent is Holy Cross and waiting for them after that are the Redmen of St. John's. Hopes are that the Friars can come away with a win or two and eventually even their record out or even break the .500 barrier that they have hovered around for the majority of the season.

Sports

It's All About Money

NBA Salaries Are Skyrocketing Out Of Control

Matt Mlodzinski '94
Sports Editor

Congratulations! You've gotten an offer that will pay you \$69 million over the next eight years. You'll average more money per year than any person in your field of business. All you've got to do is sign on the dotted line. You're answer, of course, is ye... NO???

Well, you may think that you've gone temporarily insane and turned down a winning lottery ticket. But what you've actually done is turned down an NBA contract. Derrick Coleman's contract to be exact. On Monday, the New Jersey Nets offered their star power forward a salary that would have averaged over \$8.6 million per year. Coleman's agent called the offer "credible", but not acceptable. My question is if 8.6 million isn't credible, what in the world is? I guess we'll find the answer to that some time in the near future.

But Coleman is not the only player getting such an exorbitant offer. Recently signed NBA contracts include those of Charlotte veteran Larry Johnson (\$84 million/ 12 years), Golden State rookie Chris Webber (\$74 million/ 15 yrs.), and Orlando rookie Anfernee Hardaway (\$68 million/ 12 yrs.). I just can't believe that teams are willing to pay so much money to their players, especially unproven rookies that haven't even played one minute in the NBA. Granted most of these guys will become stars, but what if they don't? What happens if Webber ruins his knee this year and never becomes the dominant force people see him becoming? Hey, Don Nelson, kiss those 74 million big ones good bye!

Sports Commentary

One thing you must keep in mind is that owners are willing to pay these guys millions and millions of dollars. Until they start to say "no", this vicious cycle will never end. It is this cycle that could bring about a weakening of the NBA as a whole. There are many questions that must be considered when discussing this topic of "runaway salaries" in the NBA. Here are some.

How will the high salaries being given to rookies affect the demands of veterans? Immensely. NBA veterans will not only be highly dissatisfied with the rookie contracts, but they will most certainly use them as leverage in their own contract negotiations. They can argue that if a team is willing to pay a green rookie \$5 million per year, they will certainly be willing to pay a proven star even more. Case in point: Karl Malone. Word has it that the Utah Jazz superstar was a little perturbed with these new contracts so the Jazz signed him to a 2 year-9 million dollar extension. As Charles Barkley said: "I'd kill to be young again. It's unfair to the veteran players. You've got to be offended when a rookie comes in making three times more (than a veteran)." PC forward Franklin Western noted that "it's alright to get what you want (as a rookie), but it could really hurt the veterans. It makes sense to get more money than a rookie if you've proven yourself in the league."

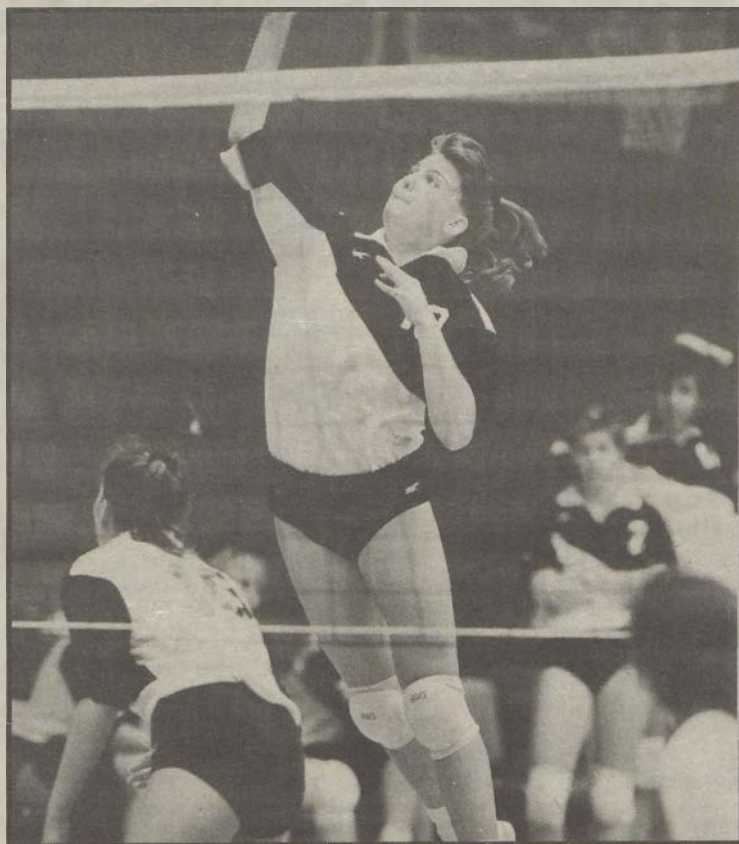
What of the long-term arrangements of many of these contracts? As CBS's Billy Packer told me over the phone yesterday, these twelve and fifteen year contracts are "completely ludicrous". He noted that most of the players who signed these contracts probably won't play out all the years on the contract. He feels that players with long guaranteed contracts might not have the drive to play the whole time. They will have their financial security after a few years, so how hard will they play there after? Good question. Though I hope this will not happen, I feel that the league could be burying itself in a deep hole. If the 1993 top pick (Webber) can earn \$74 million, how much will future first picks want?

Where does it end? Until owners are willing to draw the line, salaries will continue to skyrocket out of control. The NBA has to figure out a better way to keep these contracts in check. The way things are, rookies will keep getting huge contracts, veterans will get ticked off, and owners will kiss the veterans butts to keep them happy. The scary thing is that these guys earn all this money in their contracts not to mention money made from endorsements. I wonder what happened to the days when guys played for the love of the game and not for the money. Now it looks like money is becoming the main driving force in all sports, not just basketball.

Tomorrow, we could be reading about someone's three year- \$35 million contract. Don't laugh, because it may just happen.

When Opportunity Knocks...

Lady Friars Hit The Big East Schedule



Karen Nieman's return from injury will be key for the Lady Friars.

Christian Potts '94
Sports Writer

Can you name something you haven't done in the last four years that you would really like to do? Well, the PC Lady Friars volleyball squad can: beat Hofstra University at Hofstra. Two weeks ago, at the Colgate Invitational Tournament, the Lady Friars had their chance, and they took full advantage of their opportunity.

The Lady Friars came into the tournament with an 11-7 record (0-1 in the Big East), coming off a three-game sweep of Northeastern University on the previous Wednesday; suffice to say, they were playing well. They took the first game 15-7, then took the next one 15-10. The final game was a closer battle that saw the Lady Friars win a 15-13 decision for a clean three-game sweep. The match was marked by excellent play from Aileen Koprowski, who had an amazing .737 hitting percentage, which as Coach Dick Bagge put it, was just "remarkable". It's very rare for someone to have that many attempts without an error (Aileen had 14 kills in 19 attempts without an error). Considering most players hit around .300 to .400, a hitting percentage that high is phenomenal. Coach Bagge also noted the strong play of Cate Rohrs, who chipped in with a .393 hitting percentage.

The next night the Lady Friars took on Niagra University in Hempstead, New York. This was a team that the Lady Friars were a little unsure of, but they quickly took care of any butterflies with a 15-8 win in the first game. The second game

saw the Lady Friars drop a close 12-15 decision, which was a bit of a letdown, but they weren't done; they were just working up a good head of steam.

The next game was a 15-4 rout in favor of the PC squad, and the third and final game was a convincing 15-2 victory by the Lady Friars that left no doubt as to who was the dominant team on the floor that day. The match saw another excellent performance by Cate Rohrs, who hit .500 for the match, as well as another stellar effort from Aileen Koprowski, who had 4 service aces, matched by her teammate Jocelyn Cole, who made her presence felt along the baseline. Coach Bagge called it "a satisfying weekend. I feel it put us into excellent shape for our Big East match with Boston College the following Wednesday." The Lady Friars were on a roll.

Boston College is only a mere hour away from the friendly confines of PC and Alumni Hall, but after the first game of their match, Coach Bagge and the rest of the Lady Friars must have felt like they were on a different planet, a million miles away. They came into BC riding the wave of their 2-0 weekend in New York, which saw excellent efforts by individuals and the team as a whole. The first game of the match told a much different story, however, which was not reflected in the score, an 8-15 loss for the Lady Friars. "Simply put", said Coach Bagge, "we just weren't playing well. If it hadn't been for the presence of Marnie Panek, we might have lost a lot worse. She really helped keep

Women's Volleyball

us together out there." The second game saw a turnaround in the team's fortunes with a 15-7 victory that saw the return of senior captain Missy Dawson from a nagging knee problem; says Coach Bagge, "Missy made the difference. She gives the team confidence just by being out there- they all feed off of that". The next game was a 15-8 victory that saw more excellent team play by the Lady Friars, and the fourth and final game was 15-5 win for PC.

The BC match was important not only because it was a win over a Big East opponent, but because it showed that PC is indeed coming into its own, with each match featuring a different player stepping up, with the team following suit. For example, Cate Rohrs played what Coach Bagge called "the best match of her PC career" at BC last Wednesday. The Lady Friars followed suit by totaling 15 team blocks and playing excellent, solid team defense. Coach Bagge says "the second, third, and fourth games we played unbelievable. Now we have to maintain that intensity into the upcoming weeks". The next two weeks will put the Lady Friars on the road against Georgetown and Villanova, then two home dates versus UConn and Seton Hall at Alumni Hall.

The return of Aileen Koprowski and Karen Nieman from injury helps to make the absence of senior captain Missy Dawson a little more bearable. "Karen has been blocking well in practice and Aileen has been a whirlwind on the floor. With two of our three starters returned from injury, we're in excellent shape going into our next four matches. We've got to maintain the intensity and stay healthy. We've got Holy Cross tonight, which should be good to maintain this level." The Lady Friars are now 14-7 as they start to hit the bulk of the Big East conference schedule, and they are in great shape. The Big East Tourney is a month away (November 20-21), and the Lady Friars are getting hot at just the right time. So next time you get the chance to do something you haven't done in four years, take advantage. The Lady Friars did, and now they're the hottest team around. Next home match is Wednesday, October 27, versus the University of Connecticut, so come out and feel the heat of PC Lady Friar volleyball.

Sports

Up Close: With Kerry Lyons

Senior Soccer Standout Takes On Roll Of Team Leader

Derek Stout '95
Sports Interniewer

Coaches and fans can talk all they want about the importance of defense, but whether the sport is soccer, hockey or basketball, the name of the game is to score goals. In Providence College athletic history there have been few athletes that have put the ball in the net with the fluidity and consistency that senior Kerry Lyons has the last three and a half years for the Lady Friar soccer squad.

Kerry has led the team in scoring in each of her three seasons and ranks as the school's all-time leading scorer with 38 goals and 16 assists (92 points). Individually this year Kerry's numbers are down, but the team is doing well at 7-5-1. "This year my role has changed. I am a senior and a captain, but I have not scored as many goals as in previous years. However, I am not concerned with how many goals I score or anything; I have learned to adjust and play with what is given on the field as this year the scoring has been more spread out," commented Kerry. What the Lady Friars have been given is a young, experienced team. The squad has seven sophomores most of whom saw playing time last year. Kerry adds, "It's been great because they all know the routine now and what it takes to play differently from the high school level. This year they will just have an added responsibility

from that of a year ago. I also feel more of a responsibility: I am trying to focus on being a leader for the team this year as there are no upperclassmen above me anymore."

1993 brings the inception of the first-ever Big East Tournament for women's soccer. Presently the team has five games remaining before the tournament in November. Kerry and her teammates are looking forward to the tournament and their last five games. "We are taking one game at a time and are not trying to look too far ahead. Entering the season we expected to be at about the same place we are right now, as we only lost two seniors and had many returning players. We are definitely looking forward to the Big East's where UCONN will be the team to beat, although we will have an edge as it is being played on our home field."

Entering the 1993 campaign Kerry has had the stigma of being a pre-season All-American candidate after scoring an amazing 17 goals and 6 assists in 1992. She was also named to the First Team Northeast All-America squad and earned Second Team All-New England honors for the second straight season. Kerry feels her success has not been due to only the goals she has scored, but instead her creativity. "On the field, I feel my biggest asset is trying to create a play. From creating comes being in the right place to

score a goal or to deliver an assist." The senior co-captain as a result feels no added pressure being labeled with the All-American tag. "I don't really think about it, I just go out there and do what I can and it never enters my mind when I'm on the field. As a result I do not feel any added pressure."

Kerry Lyons' whole outlook on the sport developed at an early age. She had followed in the footsteps of her two siblings and had been coached throughout her early years by her father. As a result, Kerry stepped right in during her freshman year and has led the team in scoring each year. Kerry, however, discovered there was much to learn during that year. "I realized in Division I play everybody is pretty much at the same skill level which was different from high school. If you were not at that level you had to learn quickly, I am still learning today after almost four years," commented the Dedham, Massachusetts native.

After almost four years at PC, Kerry feels her biggest thrill came last year when the Lady Friars upset a talented University of Hartford team. The importance of that victory could be diminished this year with a home field advantage for the Lady Friars and a realistic chance of a Big East crown awaiting them in the future.

Lady Friars Head Into Stretch Run

Annica Ambrose '96
Sports Writer

"On the road again....just can't wait to get on the road again!" This catchy tune serves as a theme to the Providence field hockey team's last five games. Boosting their record to 8-5-2, the recent segment of five away games makes me think that Willie Nelson might be singing this song with a little more enthusiasm than the Lady Friars.

PC field hockey spent Columbus Day weekend surely "going places that they've never been before" with a trip to Virginia. Saturday's game against Old Dominion started on the right foot with Jen Dopart's goal, assisted by Melissa Mills. ODU answered PC's goal with six scores of their own, (4 corners, a penalty stroke, and a regular shot), ending up in a 6-1 loss. Coach Jackie Barto commented: "In the first half we were pretty even, until we began to sit back. A team of that caliber just took advantage." ODU were ranked third in the nation at the time.

Field Hockey

Before the Lady Friars left Virginia they faced William and Mary, who they seemed to outplay but couldn't score after Lauren Khozozian's unassisted goal and the game ended in a disappointing 2-1.

It wasn't long before PC's impressive bunch of women were "making music with their friends again", defeating the nationally ranked (9th) team of Ball State, 1-0, with a goal by Meredith Zenowich. The Lady Friars played "with heart and enthusiasm all 70 minutes, no matter what the situation", said Coach Barto. Providence brought their toughness to Harvard, but after each team scored on a penalty stroke (Guden strikes again) and a double overtime, 1-1 was the outcome.

A recent change in line-up to gain "speed on the field and punch in the forward line", along with defensive positioning, just wasn't enough to pull off a win in the night game against Boston University. Providence went into the game knowing that defense was imperative. Gina Martiniello demonstrated this defense by amazingly making 18 stops. After a "neutral-zoned" first half, with a breakaway goal by Guden, assisted by Mills, BU nudged the upper hand, concluding in a 3-1 loss.

Come and support PC field hockey in their next home game as they attempt to combat Big East rival Syracuse. In spite of a few "trips" to disappointment, hopefully it won't be long before the Lady Friars "just can't wait to be on the road again!"

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Sports

A Letter From The Hockey Team

To The Providence College Students and Fans:

We would like to thank everyone who made last Saturday's "Hockey Night in Providence" such a great success. The student support and noise was unbelievable. If you haven't played, you don't know what it's like on the ice when the building is rocking the way it was on Saturday night. It makes you feel invincible out there. It's a great feeling to see so many seats full and the fans going crazy. You were truly our "7th man on the ice". We all hope that this becomes the "new tradition" at Schneider Arena.

There are others who helped make Saturday such a success. Special thanks for the success of last weekend goes to Mike Haveles and his Food Service staff. We appreciate the way they went the extra distance to make the pre-game cookout start the evening off in such a great way. From there everything fell into place!

Thanks to WDOM for supplying the music and the Physical Plant and Security for helping make everything run so smoothly. We also would like to thank Student Congress for being so helpful and taking the responsibility of sponsoring the night's events. Without your and the Athletic Department's backing, this event may never have happened.

Finally, thanks again to all those who came and cheered us on. The excitement you generate in the seats carries over to the way we play on the ice. We hope to see you back at the arena this weekend when we face one of the best teams in the country, Maine. The games are Friday and Saturday night and don't forget to bring those clappers. They were great!!

Sincerely,

The PC Men's Ice Hockey Team

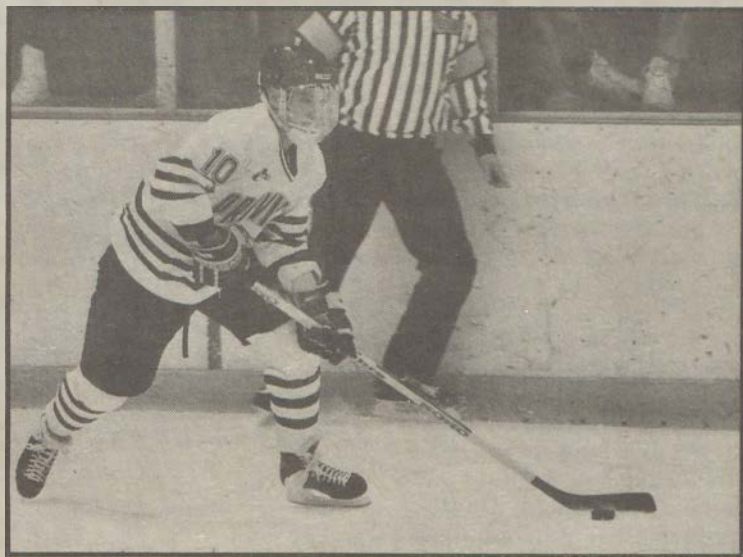
Down Goes Army

Friars Open Season With 7-3 Win

Next Up: Number One Ranked Maine

Mike Myers '94
Assistant Sports Editor

If Saturday's home opener is any indication of what to expect from the hockey team, there will be plenty to cheer about at Schneider Arena. The Friars jumped all over the visitors from West Point, displaying a high octane offense and stingy defense. PC capitalized on Cadet penalties, scoring three goals with a man advantage, en route to a 7-3 victory.



Defenseman Jay Kenney ('96) netted two goals for the Friars against Army.

Men's Ice Hockey

The friars dominated the early action with bruising checks and slick skating. Several scoring opportunities were broken up, before the men in black cashed in. Defenseman Jay Kenney opened the scoring in the first period, ripping a blast past the Cadet netminder. Freshman Stefan Brannare added to the lead with a nifty move to light the lamp. When asked about the team's aggressive start, senior captain Ian Paskowski stated, "We had some very intense practices leading up to this game, and when we heard the crowd, it just added to our intensity."

The second period was an impressive display of disciplined hockey. The Friars used precision passing to dissect the Cadet defense and blow the game open. Kenney tallied his

second goal of the game to up the advantage to 3-0. Paskowski added to the Cadet woes by blistering a shot from the point for the fourth PC goal. Junior Brady Kramer delighted the raucous crowd by extending the PC lead to 5-0. The Cadets finally forced one past Bob Bell at the 11:20 mark, only to have Dennis Burke find the back of the net a few minutes later. The Cadets managed another goal at the end of the period, and PC led 6-2 at the break.

The third penalty was marked by a series of penalties for rough play and fighting. The two teams combined for 116 minutes in penalties, putting a black mark on an otherwise well played contest. The teams traded goals for the final score, with senior winger Brian Ridolfi scoring the PC goal.

Overall, the team was excited about winning its first game of the season. Paskowski praised the poise of the younger players. "I am impressed by the way the younger guys have played. The whole team skates with a lot of enthusiasm. There are no quitters on this team."

The Friars will get a big test this weekend, when they host the defending national champion Maine Black Bears. The Bears are led by Hobey Baker Award winner Paul Kariya. The Friars will be trying to reverse a trend, having lost four of their last five to Maine. Be sure to come out and support the hockey team Friday and Saturday at 7pm. Friday, the first 1,500 fans receive a free pom-pom. Saturday is free poster night. Admission is free with a school ID.

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2. Villanova
3. Michigan
4. Penn State
5. Brigham Young
6. Oregon
7. PROVIDENCE
8. North Carolina
9. Stanford
10. Georgetown
11. Colorado
12. Virginia
13. NC State
14. Cornell
15. Nebraska
16. Arizona
17. Alabama
18. Iowa
19. Notre Dame
20. Dartmouth

Women's
Field Hockey

1. Penn State
2. Northwestern
3. Massachusetts
4. Maryland
5. Old Dominion
6. North Carolina
7. Iowa
8. James Madison
9. Temple
10. Syracuse
11. Ball State
12. Pennsylvania
13. Boston University
14. Northeastern
15. Delaware
16. PROVIDENCE
17. Princeton
18. West Chester
19. Virginia
20. Connecticut

(Week of October 18, 1993)

What's Happening?

This Week In Providence College Sports

Friday, Oct. 22	MEN'S ICE HOCKEY VS. MAINE	7:00 PM
	Women's Volleyball at Georgetown	7:30 PM
	Women's Tennis at ECAC Tournament	TBA
Saturday, Oct. 23	Women's Tennis at ECAC Tournament	TBA
	Women's Tennis at New England Championships (University of Vermont)	TBA
	WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY VS. SYRACUSE	1:00 PM
	MEN'S SOCCER VS. ST. JOHN'S	2:00 PM
	Women's Volleyball at Villanova	4:00 PM
	MEN'S ICE HOCKEY VS. MAINE	7:00 PM
Sunday, Oct. 24	Women's Tennis at ECAC Tournament	TBA
	Women's Tennis at New England Championships	TBA
	Men's Golf at NEIGA Championships	TBA
	WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. SIENA	2:00 PM
Monday, Oct. 25	WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY VS. PRINCETON	3:30 PM
	Men's Golf at NEIGA Championships	TBA
Tuesday, Oct. 26	Men's Golf at NEIGA Championships	TBA
	Women's Soccer at Harvard	2:00 PM
Wednesday, Oct. 27	MEN'S SOCCER VS. NORTHEASTERN	2:00 PM
	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. CONNECTICUT	7:00 PM
	Women's Field Hockey at Springfield	7:00 PM

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

Tennis Comes To Finish Line Both Teams End Season Strong

Justin Macione '95
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1993 season has been one of unfamiliar surroundings for the PC tennis team. After surviving a month of limited practice and road matches during construction of the tennis courts, both men and ladies christened the courts with a September 29 spanking of the University of Hartford. There has been very few letdowns since that point for the Friars and Lady Friars, both at friendly Fennel and on the circuit.

PC continued that trend Columbus Day weekend, when both teams competed in their respective fall championships. The Lady Friars headed for the tropics of Miami at the Big East Tournament, and didn't come home disappointed. The men, coming off a 9-10 rebuilding year, continue to be a major surprise, finishing better than expected at the ECAC championships. Building on these impressive performances, PC tennis closed out their regular season by winning all of their final matches.

In the road trip to end all road trips, the Lady Friars boarded a plane for Coral Gables, Florida last Thursday, prepared to exchange forehands to determine the beast of the east. Kristin Brooks and Co. didn't disappoint either, finishing in fifth place on Sunday after holding fourth for the previous two days. In Flight A singles, Brooks, the fourth year ace, defeated Georgetown's Eiko Sakamoto 6-3, 6-4 to guarantee an upper echelon finish. Despite losing her next two matches, Brooks held on for an impressive fourth place finish. Jen Dullea



Jen Dullea had a strong Big East Tournament in both singles and doubles play.

rebounded from a first round loss to Miami's Maria Vento, reaching the consolation finals. Doryan Hughes one upped the Junior though, capturing the Flight C consolation tourney, shutting down BC's Carey Ann Deneffrio 6-4, 6-2. "Both Jen and Doryan had a tough time after drawing Miami, but they rebounded and played consistently. Hillary Debbs and Gretchen Marquard also played well last weekend, finishing in fourth and second place respectively. The lone sour note was a tourney ending injury on Saturday to Christy Judge, resulting in PC's fall to fifth.

The Lady Friars played an excellent doubles tourney too, led by a second place finish from Hughes and Dullea. This included a 6-2, 6-3 mauling of a highly ranked Syracuse club. Brooks and Debbs rebounded

from a tough second round 3 setter vs. Seton Hall to capture the consolation championship.

The Lady Friars obviously weren't suffering jet lag, sweeping their final four matches of the season. Following an 8-1 win at inexperienced URI on October 13, PC traveled to UCONN the next day and skinned the Huskies 6-0. Coach LaBranche was impressed with last week's showings; "It was a very impressive team performance where nobody lost more than 4 games." The Lady Friars then closed out their regular season at 10-3 following Saturday's 6-0 thrashing of Bowdoin and Tuesday's 8-1 win over Harvard "B".

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Pickin' It Up

Lady Friars Playing Their Best Soccer Of The Year



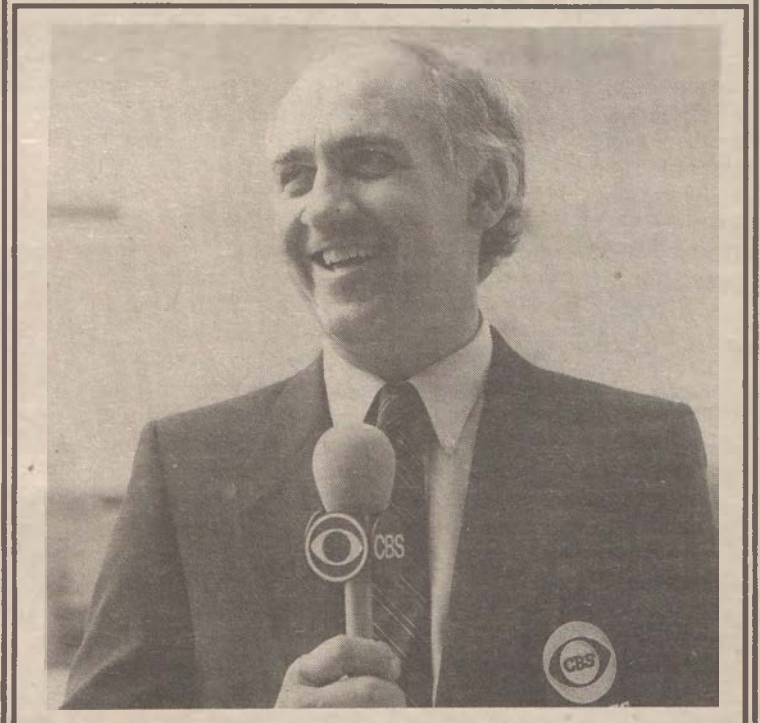
Senior Jennifer Mead has been selected as one of 10 finalists for the Adidas/MAC Sports Foundation Player of the Year. The award is given annually to the top women's soccer player in the nation.

Todd Bianchi '95
Sports Writer

In the past two weeks, even though there was no Cowl, the Lady Friars have continued their season. The Friar season has all of a sudden taken a major turned upward as the Friars have now won four of their last five games. Playing up to the expectations of Coach Crepeau is just one of the many reasons why. So let's look at the last two weeks in Friar soccer land.

Earlier in the month the Friars won two games in a row by shutout against nationally ranked opponents. Since then the Friars have lost to Army by a score of 2-1 in overtime. Kerry Lyons had tied the game in the second half just minutes after Army had scored. Army went on to score first in the overtime period and won the game. This

Billy Packer To Speak At Midnight Madness



Providence College's annual Midnight Madness celebration will feature the nation's top television analyst, Billy Packer of CBS Sports. In recent years, PC has been able to get college basketball's top broadcasters to speak at the event. Recent guests have included Dick Vitale, Al McGuire, Bill Rafferty, and the late Jim Valvano.

One of the most acclaimed broadcasters of college basketball, Packer has covered 19 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championships, the last 12 for CBS Sports.

Packer's father was the head basketball coach at Lehigh University, which built an early interest in the game for him. Packer went on to attend Wake Forest University, where he was an All-Atlantic Coast Conference guard (1960-62) and led his team to the Final Four in 1962.

Look in next week's "Midnight Madness" issue of *The Cowl* for an interview with college basketball's top analyst.

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overtime loss dropped the Friars to 1-3-1 when playing overtime games. The Friars came home that Wednesday and went to play URI, their interstate nemesis. Karen Stouffer put the Friars on the board first with an early second half score on an assist from Moira Harrington. Then minutes later Kerry Lyons nailed down the victory with her 3rd goal of the season on a feed from Liz Holmes.

On Saturday afternoon, the Friars matched up with Maine for only their second home game of the year. The Friars scored early with Erin Valla picking up her second goal this season. Kerry Lyons collected her fourth goal courtesy of Megan Miller's first assist. It was the third consecutive game in which Lyons had scored a goal. Karen Stouffer finished the drudging with her fourth goal of the year.

Providence's first game of the year was a 4-1 loss at the hands of UNH. This didn't seem like the aggressive and intimidating defense that Coach Crepeau had hoped for. However, since then the Friars have posted 7 shutouts and 3 one goal games. The Friar defense has come up big in the last two games. Senior Margaret Mirecki and Amy Helestine have been playing intense, aggressive and the results show it.

The last two Friar games have been anchored by team balance and strength. The defense has finally jelled and the offense is kicking on all gears. With four games left on the schedule, the Friars are playing their best soccer this year.