Local Landlords Protest New Apartments

by Maureen Marro
Assoc. News Editor

When we're off campus, they want us on. When we're on campus, they want us off. The latest development in the college's struggle to build new apartments on low rent land is the opposition of off-campus landlords.

The opposition became public when Providence College went before the city's Zoning Board of Review with a petition for a variance to allow the installation of kitchens in the apartments. Legally, landlords cannot oppose the construction of residence halls on campus, but because the city of Providence holds a special permit allowing the construction of halls with kitchens, landlords are able to play the legal game of appealing to the city to grant or deny the variance which would approve the hall construction.

How much power the landlords hold is uncertain. However, the new apartment will house 500 students, which would vacate a significant amount of off-campus apartments and result in a loss of rental income.

A new hearing will be scheduled to discuss the issue since the petition was tabled at the original meeting. According to a Providence Journal Bulletin article in its April 6th edition, over 100 people attended the hearing, and most were the college's opponents. Fr. McPhail did stress, however, that there are many in favor of the apartments. He said, "The indication from the neighbors seem very positive. The Elmhurst Neighborhood Association and Nancy Palmisano are very much in support of the apartments."

Fr. McPhail claimed that the college simply intends to follow their building schedule despite these minor difficulties. Groundbreaking day is still set for May 17th, and the apartments will be completed in July 1994.

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Disciplinary Measures

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

Cases as of:
April 6, 1993

A case involved an underaged student who purchased a keg of beer and attempted to bring it on campus. The student was given the following charges: violation of federal, state and city laws, violation of log regulations, violation of college regulations pertaining to the consumption of alcoholic beverages, possession of a false personal identification card, and misrepresentation through use of the card.

The student was found guilty on all charges, and was given the following penalties: disciplinary probation until November 1, 1993, participation in alcohol education classes, and a fine of $200.

April 6, 1993

A hearing was conducted on November 26, 1992 to consider the charges pertaining to the discharge of a fire cracker (M-60) on the door knob of a residence hall room. The charges included violation of conduct expected of a PC student, possession of fireworks, and violation of fire safety regulations in residence halls.

As a result of being found guilty, the following penalties were determined: discipline probation until November 1, 1993, accountable for costs of the fire department because of the response to the situation, and a fine of $200 for discharge of the fire cracker, 25 hours of community service, and a fine of $50.

April 12, 1993

A hearing was held on March 25, 1993 because of the use of a BB gun on campus. The hearing was well shot at some on-campus signs. The charges included violations of state and local laws, violation of standards of conduct required of a Providence College student, possession of a fire arm, conduct which was threatening to the health and safety of people, and probation period ending June 30, 1993.

In food material from a college building. The penalty was dism issal from the college when found guilty on all charges.

Annual Military Ball A Great Success

On March 26, 1993 the Patriot Battalion, the Air ROTC unit headquartered at Providence College, held its annual military ball at the elegant Omni Biltmore Hotel in downtown Providence. This event, stepped in military tradition, is an important aspect of every cadet's college career. The purpose of the military ball is to provide an environment in which cadets can interact on a social level with their fellow cadets as well as with college faculty, including the officers and NCO's who run the battalion and train them. This socialization process is necessary for preparing the cadets to serve as commissioned officers in the United States Army, for it teaches them to deal with their peers and superiors in a mature, professional manner, a skill which is essential to good leadership.

The Patriot Battalion, which includes cadets from Providence College, Bryant College, Brown University, Rhode Island College, Johnson and Wales University, Roger Williams' University, and University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, was established since 1951 when the War Department approved the implementation of an ROTC program at Providence College. Since then the battalion has commissioned 1,588 lieutenants into the US Army and is an integral part of the Providence College community.

Among the honored guests present at this year's ball were Father John F. Cunningham, President of College; Mr. Paul D. Fistori, Director of Admissions, University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth; Major General Andre Trudeau, PC 60, Adjutant General for Rhode Island and Commander of the New England Brigade; First Army ROTC Region; Lt. Colonel John E. Laffi, current Patriot Battalion Professor of Military Science and Cadet L. Colonel Keith Matters, Cadet Battalion Commander. Also present were PC history professor Dr. Richard Dessey and his wife, celebrating their 20th consecutive military ball this year.

The event began with a cocktail hour followed by a reception in which the lieutenants were introduced to the honored guests. Everyone was then seated and the national colors were presented and posted by a hand-picked cadet color guard superbly commanded by Cadet Major Ronald Coley. After an invocation by PC chaplain Father John Reid, all were treated to an outstanding full course meal provided by the courteous Biltmore staff. Following dinner, the special guests were introduced and the formal part of the evening ended with a benediction by Father Joseph O'Kane, Associate Priest of the national colors. The festivities continued with open dancing until after midnight.

Though many people were instrumental in the planning and execution of this year's military ball, special recognition should go to Cadet Lieutenant James Niquette, Military Ball Coordinator; Cadet Captain Annette Monahan, Battalion Adjutant; and Cadet Frederick Burke, Assistant Adjutant, whose dedication and hard work made this special event possible.

Can the Democrats Repair the Economy?

On Thursday, April 29, 1993 Providence College's economics club, Business Student Alliance, presented a lecture by economist and syndicated columnist Robert Kuttner entitled "Can the Democrats Repair the Economy?" The presentation will be held at 5:00 p.m. in Moore Hall III on the Providence College campus. The event is free and open to the public.

Kuttner, who is co-editor of The American Prospect, is one of the country's leading economic writers. He has been a syndicated columnist to Business Week magazine's "Economics Journals." His weekly editorial column in The Boston Globe is syndicated and appears in approximately 20 newspapers, including the Providence Journal-Bulletin.


His most recent book, The End of Laissez-Faire (Knopf 1991), for which he received a Guggenheim fellowship, deals with the politics of global economic interdependence.

He has served as national staff writer on The Washington Post, where he covered regulatory affairs and taxation; as chief investigator of the US Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; as executive director of President Carter's National Commission on Neighborhoods; and is the editor of "Working Paper," a public policy journal.

Kuttner has been a Kennedy Fellow at Harvard, a Guggenheim fellow, and has taught at the University's Institute of Politics, where he also taught seminars.

He was the 1988 winner of the John Hirschauer Award for Excellence in Business and Financial Journalism and the 1982 winner of the National Labor Relations Board Award for Labor Journalism. His second book was nominated for a National Book Critics Circle Award.

Kuttner received his A.B. from Oberlin College, with highest honors in government, and his MA, in political science from University of California at Berkeley, where he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.
Thea Bowman Award Nominees
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formulate her personal philosophy: if you don’t like the way things are—find solutions. This new attitude has led her to be anything but uninvolved; if anything, she is over involved, working always for the benefit of others.

Thea Bowman was a black woman who converted to Catholicism as a child and entered the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration in LaCrosse, Wisconsin. She is the only black member of that religious order. Following doctoral studies in English Literature at the Catholic University of America in Washington, DC, Thea taught, lectured, sang and conveyed in any way possible her message: each person, regardless of race, creed or social status, is special because each is a child of God. Thea received numerous honors in her lifetime, among them the Lactate Medal from the University of Notre Dame. Sister Laura Landen, OP, of the Philosophy Department established the Sister Thea Bowman Award in 1992 in memory of her patient. The award, which includes a plaque and a check, is given annually to a graduating senior whose service to the College and local community exhibits the openness to and respect for others which characterized Thea’s life.

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during the week of April 26-30, 1993 to fill out an application
3 Day Festival of Asian American Arts

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light the talents of those associated with Providence College—faculty, alumni and students. Another exhibit will also be set up in Slavin Center, room 203 which will include Tibetan looms and a video display of Asian American artwork. Tables in upper Slavin will be selling Hmong and Tibetan crafts.

The schedule of events for this three-day event is as follows:

On Friday evening April 23, at 5:30 p.m. the opening reception will begin in '64 Hall. The evening’s events will include at 6:30 a Tibetan flute performance with drum accompaniment. At 7:15 Rosiland Chu, of the PC Music Department, and Christine Llamas will perform "Ti-ano for Four Hands." At 8 p.m. The Very Reverend Thomas Peterson, O.P., the former President of Providence College and professor of Asian Philosophy will return to PC to deliver the keynote address entitled "Confucius, Dong Xao Ping and the Art of Chinese Casino Gambling."

On Saturday, April 24, opening remarks will commence at 8:30 a.m. in '64 Hall by Pres. John Cunningham, O.F., Ana W. Norton, Director of the Department of Asian American Studies Program, and John Holdridge, Former US Ambassador to Indonesia. The first of four panel discussions will be entitled "Asian American Arts -Artifice or Reality?" The second panel which tackles the subject of "Identity and Asian American Art" will begin at 11:15 a.m. At 2 p.m. the third panel, entitled "Philosophies East and West" will be take place.

A colorful Asian Fashion Show which has been organized by the Providence College Asian Cultural Club will begin at 3:30 p.m. Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. (All meals are by pre-registration, limited tickets available). At 7:30 p.m. there will be a performance by the group "A Cambodian American Theater Experiment." At 8:30 Bangladesh music and dance is scheduled by the Tarrang Cultural Group.

On Sunday morning, April 25th, after a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and an Ecumenical East/West Service, the last in the four panel discussions will feature six various speakers to tackle the subject of "Bridge-Building Through Education"; "Outreach and Civil Rights"; and "Ethnic Images and Self-Esteem." There will be a break at 11:00. Questions and discussions from the audience are encouraged after all presentations have been given.

The three-day festival will come to a close with an Asian buffet lunch and a dance performance by Cambodian and Laotian students. While meals have been ordered by pre-registration, all other events are free and open to the public.

Mal Brown Club Awards Dinner

The Greater Providence Chapter of the Providence College Alumni Association, the "Mal Brown Club," invites all alumni and friends of the college to attend the club’s Annual Awards Dinner on Saturday, May 1, 1993 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Providence Marriott Hotel, Charles at Orms Streets, in Providence. Tickets are $27.50 per person and can be purchased by calling the Providence College Alumni Office at (401) 865-2414.

Will D. Slattery, Jr. ’53 of Pawtucket, RI is this year’s recipient of the Mal Brown Award, the organization’s highest accolade given to alumni whose lives have exemplified Mal Brown’s love and loyalty for Providence College.

Rev. John J. Reid, O.P. will receive the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore Award which honors members of the college community whose contributions to PC have been many, but who remain unpretentious in their services.

Ronald A. Trottier ’67 of Providence, RI will receive The Dr. William McDonnell Award, given to those who have worked unselfishly to further the cause of Providence College in the same way as the late Dr. William McDonnell, one of PC’s hardest-working volunteers.

Barbara A. Pierce ’93 of Cape Elizabeth, ME, will receive The Helen Bert Award as a female senior athlete who has achieved an outstanding level of performance in academics and athletics at PC.

Jeffrey T. Scott ’93 of Brick, NJ will receive the Joseph V. MacAndrew Award as the senior male varsity athlete who has attained the highest overall academic standing in his undergraduate career at PC.

Caring for the Terminally Ill

The Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau (the National Philosophical Honor Society) and the Department of Philosophy of Providence College will present a lecture by Dr. Oliva Blanchette of Boston College entitled, "How to Think About Care for the Terminally Ill," on Thursday, April 29, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in Providence College’s Raymond Hall Dining Room. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dr. Blanchette’s lecture will take place during Phi Sigma Tau’s induction ceremony. For more information contact Dr. Sal Prantino of PC’s Department of Philosophy at 695-2335.

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April 22, 1993
It's the Little Things in Life...

by Lisa Carroll
Editorial Editor

All the world's a stage
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It's funny how some experiences in your life affect you more than others. You can't predict which ones are going to make more of an impression either. Experiences that should have little impact are surprising and sometimes end up being the most meaningful.

I've been thinking about this a lot lately. I have just recently had one of these surprising and fortunate experiences. About two months ago, I was cast in a play which was directed by a student. There were twelve of us altogether, including the director and the stage managers—some of us were friends, some of us were acquaintances, some of us had never seen each other before. We rehearsed each other with civil trepidation. I was first seen by anyone. But as we went on, we became comfortable with each other—we could be ourselves—and we became friends. By the time of our closing night, we had formed a connection that I know I will remember for the rest of my life.

As I thought about this on closing night (and being quite nostalgic anyway, being a graduating senior and all), I also thought about how this is such a fitting and symbolic way to close out my college days. This forming of ties and making connections obviously doesn't happen just in plays. This is how college works. People from all walks of life meet and connect. Sometimes they stay in touch; sometimes they part and go their separate ways. But they all have an impact on you, and you must never forget them. Who will ever forget their freshman year roommate? Although I don't see her now, I'll never forget her relationship is not perfect, but it is the real d...
"So Long, Farewell..."

April 22, 1993

By Jenn MacCallum

"The End," by the Doors keeps playing over and over in my head right now. I don't think it would really like to forget. With less than four weeks until Commencement, I am still in a state of disbelief that my college career will be over and I'm going to have to start living my life in the "real" world, its seems like only yesterday I was driving down Rt. 146 in Massachusetts heading back from Commencement, excited at the prospect that in a few short weeks I would be a college graduate. I remember sitting in the backseat of my parents' car, reading the orientation issue of The Cowl wondering if I would become a staff member of the paper. During the summer of '89 it seemed like the entire world was my oyster, my future lay ahead of me paved on a glorious road of life.

Not that I am pessimistic about my rapidly approaching graduation, but just can't believe that I'm a senior and I will be graduating in two months. It still seems to me that the last four years have been only a blur of memories, but my life, but sure they will turn out to be a watershed period of my life. College, especially my four years at Providence College, has been wonderful beyond my wildest dreams. Being part of the Class of '93 of my life, I've gone to school. Even during those times when I decided to drop out of school, I still know I will be going or I'll be able to make it up. I've been through the crucible of life. This is a quiet transition. As a 21 year old living in 1993, there aren't too many things a college graduate can depend on. Once upon a time if you had a college degree or even a high school diploma, you were assured of a job that would pay you adequately enough to survive on your own. As we all know, it ain't like that anymore. This semester I've been enrolled in a Political Science class which focuses on the 1960s and the impact that decade had on American society today. I've experienced all of the baby boomers. They really had it made. They grew up in a time during which their generation, the war generation, which was affluent as it probably will ever be. For the first time in America, the majority of people attended college after high school. Sure they had to work and deal with leaving college, but that war didn't directly affect everyone. I'm angry that '60s college students were able to be activists and that they didn't have to worry so much about obtaining a job--if they were lucky. I've tried to place this '60s course into perspective today. I feel that our generation is often unjustifiably bashed by the media as being complacent. No aren't we still true student activists but we are politically and socially concerned individuals. Can you imagine if you took time out to "dis-cover" this country by organizing rampant student protests. What would you put on your resume? Would you do your prospective employer or graduate school view you as an individual? Unfortunately we live in a time were we have to answer for everything we do. Even with a recession, we are expected to try to obtain a job that will give us experience in order to obtain a better job. But the job that I didn't have or can't get now its more difficult for us to start out than it was for college graduates in 1960.

Though it may seem like I am pessimistic, I am not really the right term to describe what I feel right now. I guess that I think very much about what to expect from my impending future and this uncertainty is the hell out of me. I want to be financially independent, to live on my own but the cruelty of being a college graduate in 1993 is that I've had a taste of freedom and may be ask to momentarily give it up for an indefinite period of time.

Yes college has been great. Academically (the real reason we've decided to attend college) the last four years have been both enlightening and challenging. I can easily rattle off the classes that I enjoyed and if I could I can easily name the classes that I loved that I knew I would like so much. I can't do it in. First off, I would like to thank the Political Science professor, and the Alfed, Blum, Hudson, and Trudinin. You all gave great profs and your classes were really cool. Thank you for being my challenge, my comforter, and your Poli Sci students look at the world in an alternative way. Secondly, I have to thank you Dr. Lavalae for "Summer at Lavalae." Fr. Seaver for a wonderful religious class, Dr. Murphy for your great English classes, Sr. Houlihan and Stankiewicz for your great History classes, Mr. Deysey for your American Diplomatic History, and Fr. Albes for your writing class, all of you are friends. We've learned a lot from you, but the individual who has been my best friend these past four years is you, the Brady and the Fr. Seaver. I wish I could spend the rest of my life with you. I've decided to thank the individual who has been my best friend these past four years. I'll always be there for me. You are such a great person.

Finally I would like to thank my parents and grandparents for allowing me the opportunity to attend PC. Your sacrifices mean so much to me--more than you can ever know.

I am at a stark in the knowledge that my college days are rapidly coming to an end. Though I am removed about my past. It seems like only yesterday I was attending Commencement weekend and what lay ahead of me on the road of my life. I am looking forward, waiting for the Von Frappe and the Overby. "So long, farewell..." song. au revoir "PC"—its been great knowing you.
Letters to the Editor

Comments on Women's Studies

To the Editor:

Critics of women's studies programs believe that such programs lack academic legitimacy. The usual accusation is that, rather than pursuing the study of women, the focus is on the sexual identity of women, leading to the synthesis of academic fields and the celebration of women's "femininity" or, at worst, platforms for promoting a radical feminism political agenda. Had such critics attended last Saturday's conference "Women on Women" sponsored by PC's "unofficial" Women's Studies Program, they would have been forced to reconsider their opinions.

The eight women scholars who presented their research on Saturday proved that a woman's studies program can achieve precisely what the best academic programs should inspire in their students—high-quality scholarship and enthusiasm for academic achievement. The scholars' presentations addressed topics relevant to a variety of traditional academic disciplines, including art and history, political science, linguistics, sociology, and literature. Each presentation was thoroughly researched, carefully crafted and clearly articulated.

Not only was the substantive content of sound and stimulating, but each one was delivered with poise, confidence, and obvious enthusiasm. In all of my nearly twenty year (gasp) experience at Providence College, I have never witnessed such a fine collection of student presentations, delivered with such flair, as those of these eight scholars. In the question periods following their presentations, each woman demonstrated a mastery of her subject in her capacity to expand on her formal remarks. Moreover, they seemed to delight in their fellow student's work, exhibiting an infectious enthusiasm that must have nurtured their preoccupations. I doubt the College's objectives, as set out in its Mission Statement: "the intellectual development of its students through the disciplines of the sciences and humanities, the pursuit of sound scholarship, high standards of academic excellence," have ever been more fully accomplished than they were at Providence College Saturday in Moore Hall I.

Along with being impressed by the student presentations, I was delighted to see a fairly large number of students, both male and female, in attendance to support the work of their friends, especially on this warm and sunny day of spring. I was pleased, as well, to meet the proud parents of several of the student scholars who saw concrete evidence of the contribution our "unofficial" Women's Studies Program has made to the education of their daughters.

One disappointment of the afternoon was the small number of faculty, especially male faculty, in attendance. Equally disappointing was the absence of any representative from the college administration.

Congratulations to the eight women scholars: Gita Perugini, Marisol Garcia, Mary Elizabeth Gatta, Kristen Lassen, Elizabeth Gibson, Tina Marie Chartiorni, Kamille Pisane, Antionella Sedney. Congratulations, as well, to the faculty members who supervised the students' research: Elaine Chaika, Richard Crippen, David Gillerman, Mark Hyde, Paul Seaver, and Mary AnneSnedey. Special congratulations to Deborah Johnson, Jane Lulin Perel, and the other faculty on the Women's Studies Committee for organizing the exemplary academic event.

I think that if these fine faculty members and students could accomplish if more of us limit them our support?

Surely:

William E. Hudson
Professor

Political Science

VERITAS?

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter on the hopes that the person who left a note on my car on April 13th will read it. I am not sure if this person is a Providence College student, but since the letter was not signed, all I can do is write to The Column and hope, student or not, that the writer will see it. I was not parked directly on campus when the letter was left, but I was parked by the library—very close to school.

The letter was written in response to the "liberal" bumper stickers that I have on my car and it accused me of advocating "abortion/slaughtering." What I advocate is reproductive choice, the freedom for women to decide what to do with their bodies. If my opinion choice is not the same as slaughter, Life is a choice. The letter also tells me that since I am a student of a Catholic college, I should check the Church's stance on abortion. I know the Church's stance. I disagree with it. I also know that attending Providence College is not conditional upon agreement with all Catholic Doctrine. My bumper stickers express my opinion, and I am sorry if my opinion is one that offends the writer. This letter is about this is the United States and freedom of speech is written into the constitution. I express my freedom with bumper stickers. You (anonymous letter writer) express yours by leaving a note on my car. Opinions on this issue are also expressed on a billboard on Orms St. While I may not agree with your opinions, or those expressed on the billboard, I respect everyone's right to let their opinions be known.

The part of the note that most disturbed me did not have to do with the bumper stickers, but rather with the line that read: "I hope just one of you young liberal- auls would crawl down a hole and disappear!" One of the de- definitions of "liberal" is "favoring political reforms tending toward democracy and personal free- dom for the individual." Another definition is "to be tolerant of views differing from one's own, broad minded." I don't think there is anything wrong with being liberal. In fact, I think it is a fantastic thing to be and I wouldn't change my beliefs if there were a note on my car every day. I believe that there is more than one way to look at a situation, and that opinions on issues such as those expressed by my bumper stickers are arbitrary, not right or wrong. With- ing that "just one liberal... would disappear" seems destructive to me, and maybe a wish that "just one liberal... would talk to me about why they hold these opinions... here's my name and num- ber... give me a call," would have been a bit more constructive. Kristen Hagle, '93

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Mike Saucier, A & E: About 25 pounds from free pepperoni pizza and of course, boundless, indispensable wisdom.

Tricia Connolly, Editor in Chief: Pete Kalill's backrubs.

Jen Sinclair, Copy Editor: I has gained the abilitie to copy edit reely reelly good.

Rick & Dave, Roving: Solid Friendships.

Theresa Brophy, A & E: Something to write home about.

Brian Cappello, Features Editor: Answer unavailable as he was either busy playing a match on the newly demolished tennis courts or watching the Lacrosse team squeak out a loss.

Mike Randolph, Sports Staff Writer: An undying love for administrative thumbscrews.

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Class '94
Financially Secure

by Jim Kane
Class '94 Vice President

The class officers would like to take this opportunity to address a few concerns that have been brought to our attention. First of all, a few weeks ago an article appeared in The Cowl giving the financial status of all the clubs and organizations. To the astonishment of all those who saw the report, it would appear that the Class of '94 was afloat in a sea of red ink! However, be assured that this is not true. In fact, the little leprechaun who guards the Class of '94 pot of gold is dancing and whistling to a happy tune.

The way the finance works is that there are two separate funds. The first fund is called the allocated fund, which is a percentage of the Student Activity fee. This fund is used to pay for all bills that the class may acquire. However, it does not carry over to the next year so it has to be used in its entirety. This is the figure which was listed in The Cowl. The second fund is called the agency fund which contains any revenue which the class takes in and this carries over from year to year. So those of you who are concerned that come next year the class would not be sponsoring exciting events, do not fear. The class has been fundraising since our freshman year, so it will be assured that our senior year will be festive.

The second concern was the pricing of class events. The purpose behind the events is to have fun while creating class unity, and at the same time, defraying the cost of Commencement bids.

Well, I hope this has cleared up everyone's mind who was confused. I assure you that there is sweet music coming from our treasure chest. If you have any comments or ideas for the end of the year or perhaps you would like to see something next year, please feel free to stop by the Congress office or call one of your class officers. Best of luck with the end of the semester!

All '96 Upcoming Events...

by Erin Piotrek
Class '96 Representative

The Class of '96 may have gotten off to a slow start, but the '96 officers are working busily to plan April and May events to finish off the year right. The Junior class officers are working with the Sophomore class, planning joint events for those last five weeks that will hopefully be both successful and fun.

For the month of April, a midnight barbecue and a Red Sox game have been scheduled so far. There will also be a white water rafting trip in the fall, so if you think you would be interested, watch for more details in September!

The officers have also scheduled a trip to Fenway Park to see the Boston Red Sox play the California Angels. The game is scheduled for May 2nd. The game starts at 1:00 p.m. so buses will leave PC around 11:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to come and we hope you all can make it! Watch for more details!

Lastly, the Class of '96 will be selling Tavas soon in Lower Slavin, so keep your eyes open! Also, '96 sweatshirts will be going on sale soon. We hope the rest of this year will be fun and successful, so get involved and don't miss those great trips and events.

Student Congress Minutes

The minutes for the April 19th meeting are as follows:

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
New Executive Board will be sworn in next week.

COMMITTEES:
Elections: Only seniors are working election tables. Information is posted in the office.

Student Life: The light behind Sidelines is fixed.

Clubs/Organizations: Club Room is being switched with Veritas office.

Public Relations: Peaceful Coexistence will be distributed after Monday's meeting. Sunday at 12:00 p.m. is the Walk-a-thon, meeting at 11:30 a.m. Individual donations and sponsor sheets are in the office. This will benefit Ronald McDonald House and Women's Shelter of R.I. Time and Space: Monthly reports needed. Pen pals for elementary school students needed—interested see Jen Meehan.


IBA: SuperSports this Saturday 10:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m. BOP: Thursday, Star Wars Trilogy, Sunday, Hofa and Paint Ball Wars ($22).

Residence Board: Friday McVitney / Joseph's RDB.


COA: 88% of all off-campus landlords have passed inspection. The old tennis courts will be a new parking lot. The tennis courts will be moved to the Rugby field.

CLASSES:
'S93: Done With College party on May 8th.

'S94: The Clambake went very well, with 300 people attending.

'S95: Good turnout at the Barn-B-Q.

Taking it to the Streets IV

Sunday, April 25, 1993
12 Noon

All walkers meet in Slavin Pit at 11:30 a.m. Sponsor sheets may be picked up in the Student Congress office.

All proceeds will go to the Providence Ronald McDonald House and The Women's Center of Rhode Island.
Commencement Count Down?
..EE-GADS!

by Michael Christian
Commencement Chairperson

SENIORS, we’re done! A year’s worth of work all for four days of fun, food, and drinks. Despite all the rumors, complaints, grievances, and questions, bid sales are final and the inevitable is upon us. Hopefully you all picked up your information packets about events and times. I cannot stress enough the following points:

• Follow the instructions in the packet to the letter and you will not have a problem.
• No one who has not bought a bid will be able to attend the events. No matter how creative or sneaky you are, security will be extremely tight in order to keep crashers out.
• Anyone expected to sneak a date into the formal (or any other event) is wrong. Security at the Marriott will be tight as well and admission tickets will be collected at the door, along with ID check.
• Bracelets, tickets, and favors (needed for admission to the events) are to be picked up May 5th, 6th, and 7th from 11:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. and May 10th from 11:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. These can be picked up with your ID. If your date is not a P.C. student or is from out of state, one person can pick up his or her favor for the couple.

Any final questions or emergencies are still welcome. I would also like to thank the Commencement Core and all those who helped put this week together for you, the Senior class. I hope that for all this will be a safe and happy conclusion to our career, as college students, here at Providence College. Enjoy the final party!

Class of ’95
Upcoming Events

• Ring Premier
Wednesday, April 28th in ‘64 Hall. There will be food, prizes, and fun! Don’t forget your puzzle piece! Ring ordering is from May 3rd to the 5th in Slavin room 120. The last Slideshow picture drop-off is May 5th and 6th in Lower Slavin.

• Almost Done with Civ Chicken Bake
This monumental event takes place on May 1st. Tickets are on sale Tuesday, April 27th, Wednesday, April 28th, and Friday, April 30th in Lower Slavin from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Election Information
VOTE APRIL 29TH

Class elections will be held in Lower Slavin on Thursday, April 29th. Check out The Cowl Election Issue and be sure to VOTE!!

Red Eye Dance
sponsored by SADD

Friday, April 30th
'64 Hall
Pizza•Music
12:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
Admission $1.00
Edith Stein Explores Life's Problematical Questions

by Ken Cornwell
Asst. AD/Editor

An ominous tone is set immediately when you walk into the theater. Bare columns of naked boards stand skeleton-like throughout the theater creating a feeling of open, empty space. A Star of David hangs just in front of a Nazi flag.

The central conflict of the current Blackfriars Theater production of the play Edith Stein is represented by the this juxtaposition of symbols. The play asks many important and highly problematical questions: What is anti-Semitism? Where is the line drawn between devotion and fanaticism? Can we find the answers to the mysteries of life and death in this world? Edith Stein attempts to find answers to these questions through the exploration of the life of a German Jewish woman who entered the Carmelite order and died at Auschwitz.

The story begins in 1987 in a Carmelite convent outside of Auschwitz and travels back in time to see portions of Edith Stein's life. The story is related by the Prioress of the convent (Jessica A. Salvatoria) who is arguing with Weismann (Stephen Cabral) over the issue of naming the convent after Edith Stein. The Prioress calls up memories of the past to explain why the life of Edith is worth such an honor. We watch as Edith (Gwen Gelston), newly returned from nursing soldiers, questions her life and the choices she has made. She has studied philosophy and received her doctorate, but she has a feeling of emptiness that she can't fill. During a visit the widow of her favorite professors, Edith makes the decision to convert to Christianity which alienates her family. This sets in motion the series of events which leads her to enter the Carmelite order. Meanwhile, a parallel plot unfolds as Karl Heinz (Dan Lesho), a criminal, is recruited to join in the early stages of the Nazi movement because of his strong anti-Semitic views. The two plotlines come together when Heinz comes into contact with Edith Stein, cloistered in a convent and nearing the completion of her vows. He develops a sick and twisted attraction for Edith, believing that she is the perfect woman he has been looking for. The play climaxes with the revelation that Edith is a Jew and her eventual death in Auschwitz.

The complex, fascinating philosopher Edith Stein is brought to life by an equally complex and fascinating performance by Gwen Gelston. In the opening scenes she radiates a fierce intelligence as she struggles with her doubts and questions. Later, she is the emotional center of a world and an event! Stein uses the character to suggest the deep inner strength of the character even in the face of death. Dan Lesho as Karl Heinz is equally strong in a disturbing, frightening performance. He shows the dark fanaticism of the Nazi rise to power. The leads receive no support from the strong supporting cast. Leigh A. Price gives another strong performance as Hannah Reinach, a woman slowly falling apart after the death of her husband. Colin Berman and Kate Marks perform well in their roles.

The story is told in a setting of Auschwitz and Krakow, Poland, in 1939, a time of uncertainty and fear. Edith Stein, a mystic and philosopher, is a woman who seeks to understand the world around her. She is a woman who is torn between her faith and her desire for knowledge. She is a woman who is both strong and vulnerable. She is a woman who is both a nun and a Jew.

The story is a testament to the power of faith and the strength of the human spirit. The story is a reminder that even in the darkest of times, there is always hope.

Dan Lesho and Gwen Gelston of Edith Stein.

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PC Choir Has Something To Sing About

by Theresa Brophy
Art. Asst. Editor

The Providence College Choir certainly has something to sing about these days. Under the leadership of Dr. David Pelton, Director of Choral Music at PC, this 40-member ensemble will undertake a two-week concert tour of Ireland from May 24, 1993 to June 7, 1993. The 40 men and women who have been selected by audition from the PC's 100-member choir will be making the first major inter-national tour by a Providence College musical organization.

Dr. Pelton, an international conductor and concert artist since 1970, has conducted choirs and orchestras in Wales, England, the former Soviet Union, France, Germany, and the United States. He has been Director of Choral Music and Assistant Professor of Music at PC since 1991 and holds an extremely promising and positive attitude towards the tour and the future of PC's choirs. "One of my philosophies with colleague choirs is to have them tour," Pelton says. "It is a good educational and social experience and a good recruiting tool for the school. It gives the students a wonderful sense of artistic and aesthetic pride in what they're doing."

PC's full choir averages singing to nearly 12,000 people a year in on-campus events and masses, along with off-campus concerts. The choir is open to all students regardless of discipline. Pelton says, "Singing music is quite challenging, to learn and to perfect. We hope to keep branching out and to treat this musical program in 1993 the way other institutions have been used in years." Dr. Pelton began to contact people in Ireland beginning last April. The fact that PC is a Dominican institution opened the doors for performing a wide range of sacred and secular choral literature from the Renaissance to the 20th century. "The support from Ireland is unbelievable," Pelton says. "They are overjoyed to have us come and sing."

The performances will take place in Listowel and Kilkenny (County Kilkenny), Cork (County Cork), Kilkenny (County Kilkenny), Portlaoise (County Laois), Limerick (County Limerick) and Dublin. The members will be performing 8 formal concerts in 13 days. The students in the PC Touring Choir share in Pelton's enthusiasm about the choir and the tour. Senior Jeff Tuliszewski remarks, "We have a lot of amateur musicians. For some it's the first time they've sang in an organized manner which is very commendable and exciting." Senior Stephen Sacco comments, "In the past two years the choir has grown so much under the directorship of Dr. Pelton, and we've all become very fond of him. He has been able to tap into the talent and potential that has existed in this school." Senior Felicia Gieske adds, 'Touring is going to put PC on the map and highlight the talented people in our chorus. I'm excited to sing and visit such a culture-rich country."

The 40-member touring choir held an open rehearsal on Thursday April 22, in Slavin Center. "It performed a unique repertoire of pieces which they will be taking with them on their journey. So, Ireland get your ears ready. Here comes PC."

If you enjoyed Vanities last year, come see
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An Independent Student Directed Production
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Blackfriars Theatre
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Thursday, April 22nd

Star Wars
7:00 p.m.
The Empire Strikes Back
9:00 p.m.
Return of the Jedi
11:00 p.m.
*All shows in Moore Hall III
* FREE Admission!

Sunday, April 25th

Hoffa
8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
* Both shows in '64 Hall
* Admission: $2 per person
* Candy, soda, and popcorn sold at both shows

Thursday, April 29th

Prelude To a Kiss
8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
* Both shows in Moore Hall III
* FREE Admission!

Sunday, April 25th

Social Presents:
Paint Ball Wars
8:30 - 3:30 p.m.
$22 per person
* Stop by the BOP Office for more details!
* Get ready for the TWISTER TOURNAMENT on Friday, April 30th--limited sign ups in the BOP Office TODAY!
* FREE T-Shirts, CASH PRIZES, DJ, and Cookout with Mini Golf & Gyro, too!

Tuesday, April 27th

Coffeehouse Presents:

Tie-Dye T-Shirt Night
with Ice Cream Sundaes
9:00 p.m.- 12:00 a.m.

The Last Resort

Thanks to the 1992-93 Board of Programers for all their hard work and dedication to quality campus programming at Providence College this year:

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Behind the Scenes at Ray Cafe

by Bridget Hughes & Theresa Edo

Contributing Writers

We have to admit it, but we work in the cafeteria. We decided this article must be written to clarify to all you people out there who always ask exactly what we do at Chez Ray. There is a plethora of jobs one could be stuck with - we mean assigned to - at every gourmet meal.

The Front Door (aka cards) - Simply the easiest job in the caf. People don't realize that when we come home from work one arm is more muscular than ever from three hours of pumping plastic. Although we haven't figured it out yet, there must be some advantages to knowing half the school's Social Security Numbers (that is if you understand what they say when they forget their cards "Triple zero...what?"). Oh, and more than anything, why does everyone insist that they must attach all their personal belongings to their ID? For example, keys, rabbits feet, bottle openers, etc. after all, it's not an American Express card - you can leave home without them!

Napkins (aka everyone's favorite job) - Yes folks, we get paid, to fill the napkin holder. Enough said.

Front taka The Look Busy Job - Technically, we are supposed to remove silverware and put it in the bucket. We're also supposed to remove the paper products that everyone conveniently leaves on the tray. And, this is the chance to catch up on the gossip, check out the social scene of the caf. and, of course, hold up the wall.

Backdoor (aka Leo named in honor of Leo) - We guard the backdoor, and don't think we're fooled by that banana in your pockets.

Milk Setup (aka (obviously) I don't have a brain in my skull job) - We can't tell you about this job because it is always assigned to males. Coincidence? We think not.

Pit (aka Field) - We are the faceless arms who reach out and take your trays. We have one question. What's up with your infatuation with the first pit? There are two others, you know. (A message from pit 2 to you.)

So, it's good enough, we're smart enough, and doggone it, you (you know us) also, it does not help when our precious time is taken away by trying to pick the napkins out of glasses. Instead, we could use the extra minutes to scrape the melted cheese and maraschino fluff off the plates.

Feeding (aka loading the dishwasher) - This job is usually not too bad, unless, of course, you figure that this one person handles every dish that each person in the cafes. P.S. - it's a bitch on syrup day.

Unloading (aka emptying the dishwasher) - This is probably the cleanest job - plus there are benefits. For example, free facial from the dishwasher stand. And, all of our finger prints are burned off from the heat. Hence, after graduation we can go into a life of crime of stealing bananas, beggars and apples from college cafeterias around the US.

Tables (aka Last Call) - Just because you have no better place to hang out than Ray Cafe doesn't mean we don't. Please bring up your trays and leave. This is a false asserted job. Men are incapable of handling sponges and things that squirt.

Seriously, Raymond Cafe is not a bad place to work! There are flexible hours, all the food you can eat (if you can stomach it) and a lot of free time (tough to get writing newspaper articles). So in closing, we have just four recommendations to make life easier for your fellow cafe workers:

1) Don't ask us what's for dinner (we don't cook it).
2) The sugar shaker trick (aka "Let's give the cafe workers something else to clean up") is getting old.
3) Five words - "All the way down, please!"
4) Respect your co-workers. We are people, too, even if we are associated with Raymond food.

Civ is Over

by Kristen Gariepy

Features Staff Writer

May 7th. For different people, this day holds different meanings. I happen to know of a few birthdays, my phone bill is due that Friday and it's the anniversary of Chelsea Clinton's first french kiss. Well, maybe not. Regardless, the 7th is probably the most anticipated day of every student at PCs. Freshmen are eager to return home and see the old school buddies that they've actually spoken to since Christmas. Juniors, now that they're 21, want to go out to a party where using a fake ID would have been premeditated suicide. Seniors? It's self-explanatory. However, out of every class at this college, I know they have to say that "95 can't wait for May 7, 1993."

OK, I'm a little biased. Being a member of the sophomore more makes me see it as sympathetic to their problem. And for the past two years, we've been tortured with the worst problem ever. In just eleven days, yes 11, 10 -1, 15 -4, DWC will be over. Done. Finished. Personally, I'm ecstatic. Because of this situation, I have decided to report my final opinions and observations of the Development of Western Civilization program.

I will never again enter Moore. The thought of ever having to sit at one of thosediminished desks makes me nauseous. By the way, I never did get asked if I would like a cocktail during my flight. And where was the stewardess showing me how to operate my seatbelt? P.S. I will go to Moore for poetry reading. They always serve good wine and cheese.

I will never take a class with any professor I had in Civ. (No offense to those who teach classes in my major.) Obvi- ously, by teaching Civ, these professors have never learned and no sense of education. Not to mention that most of them screwed me over and gave me Cs. Thanks for ruining my GPA for two years. I will never give them the chance to do further damage.

I will burn all Civ note-
Thinking Back: 1991-1993

by Bill Fennell
Asst. Features Editor

Well, this is REALLY it. This is the article where I talk about my junior and senior years. There are only 31 days left until senior graduation day. It’s coming up fast, and not everyone wants to hear it, but it’s true. These last two years have gone by very fast, but I’ll tell you about some of the highlights.

JUNIOR YEAR—There are really only three main things that I want to say about junior year. The first is that I met Holly, who has become a very good friend over the past two years. This is the same Holly that used to occupy a chair in Lower Slavin for the better part of the day, but now she just goes into Mondo and talks to everyone who walks by. I would have to say that Holly is one of the most understanding people that I’ve met in a long time, and she’s had to deal with a lot of crap from me, and we’re still good friends, so I guess that says something.

The second thing that I remember about junior year is that I wrote an article that gave a tour of the campus and lampooned a lot of the offices. The best part about it was that I actually got a Letter to the Editor written about my article. You see, Residence Life apparently found my article to be offensive, so they wrote a letter saying that they were the most efficient operation since the Gestapo, to which I naturally agreed. After writing for the paper for two years, I finally got a letter written about me. I was thrilled. Oh, by the way, I’d like to retract something that I wrote in that article. The people at Residence Life are NOT great fun at parties. Thank you.

Lastly, junior year saw me have an amazing, almost miraculous, revelation. After hearing it for almost twenty years. I finally figured out what the phrase “Leggo My Eggo” meant. You see, I had never realized that it meant “let go of,” and was therefore thoroughly confused as to why they would incorporate Lego Building Blocks in a commercial for frozen waffles. It just came to me when I was out walking with my roommate. I don’t know where it came from, but it just came. Of course, Brian (my roommate) thought I was totally stupid, and I don’t blame him. But it felt good to finally figure the whole mystery out.

There is one other thing that I remember about junior year. I remember how I had a somewhat large personal crisis, and how my roommates were there for me. It was something that they could have just shrugged off, but they actually sat down and talked to me about it, and helped me work through it. You don’t come across friends like that too often in life. I’m not sure if I thanked them then; so I want to thank them now. As I said, friends like that are very rare, and I consider myself very lucky to have them. And it was even nicer that we all roomed together for our senior year. I didn’t see them much during the summer, but I knew as soon as school started things would get rolling again.

SENIOR YEAR—This year was filled with a lot of different feelings. It was nice to come back to school for the last year. It was sort of weird moving in again, because we had to put the room just like it was last year, because it wouldn’t be the same as otherwise. Before classes started, we found out that we were getting a new roommate. Someone named Dana. We were asked if it would be okay if he came up to meet us, and see if we wouldn’t mind him living with us. Well, he came up, talked to us for a while, and basically got along with us rather well. He moved his stuff in, and then just blended right in with us, and there really wasn’t the “new guy” feeling at all. He just joined the apartment and that was that.

At the beginning of the year, I didn’t really think much about the second semester or graduation. I tried somewhat unsuccessfully to go to every class, perhaps went out a little too much during the week, and goofed off in some of my classes, but I had fun. Of course I paid the price, and I still haven’t figured out if it was totally worth it. The going out turned out to be well worth it because I am now dating someone because of it and am happier than I’ve been in a while. As for the other things, I probably wouldn’t do them if I had to do over again.

The Christmas break came and went, and second semester was upon us. I still didn’t give much thought to the end of the year and graduation, but it was looming in the distance. This semester, I was much better disciplined and finally got it all together. More or less. After three and a half years, I was finally organized, going to classes, and not being a weenie like I had been freshman year. I had interviews, and papers, and work to keep me busy. Then mid-semester came, and then time to buy the bids for Commencement Week. Now is the time that I’m starting to think about next month.

This is the part that’s hard to write. It all goes by so fast, and there seems like there was so much didn’t do. I know that after I graduate, there are some people here that I probably won’t ever see again. But then there are also people that I will keep in close contact with. I’m also going to miss Providence College. They say that these are the best years of our lives, and while I think that this is somewhat true, I hope it’s not all true, because I’ve had a great many wonderful times here, but there have also been extremely rough times that I’ve had to work through. It’s a good thing that I have so many good friends, here, because I don’t know what I would have done without them. It’s hard facing the end of something, especially something that was not just part of your life, but was your life. Perhaps one of the hardest things is going from the security we had here to something completely different, whether it’s grad school or a job. But then, it’s also somewhat a relief to be through with college, and to get out into the “real world.” I’m sure I’ve had a blast writing for the paper the last four years, and I hope that you’ve enjoyed reading what I’ve written. I never tried to be socially aware in my articles, but rather tried to entertain. If I got merely a smirk from an article, then I was satisfied. What I wrote was basically Mental marshmallows— it’ll fill you up, but it won’t really do anything for you.

It’s hard to say goodbye. To good friends, to good times, and to the way of life living at college. But it’s something we must do. Goodbye. And thanks...

Spring Exam Schedule

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Good Luck On Finals!

From The Registrar's Office
by Noelle Cusack
Asst. Features Editor

Mom always said, "Don't play ball in the house." So then, Peter may ask, "where the hell are we going to go?" It's only natural that you would want to go outside. (However, if you are not playing ball playing is now advcoted indoors and has been abolished in the grades.) After all, this week, many people have been emerging from their winter hibernation location to, as some people say, "play college." Seniors are trying to spend more time on the Slavin steps just to make up for all of the time they missed during the tropical rain storms in March. Juniors are blowing off classes and going to Cham-bakes to research the brewer- ies in Milwaukee. (The consensus was that they should leave it to St. Louis.) Sopho- mores had time to spend at a midnight 11:30pm-1:30 a.m. cook-out on Slavin lawn where they could enjoy frivelities like hamburgers and pop. (By 11:45 came along, it was sim- ply a "bring your own baverage" affair. After the cookout, freshmen on the quad checked out their feet wooden shoe bak of a waitress holding, a two-foot wide hamburger on a tray. (Obviously somebody must have borrowed this fig- ure from the Slavin midnight cookout which exactly where there was no food.) Many people actually thought they were hallucinating and that there was not really anything out there. Finally, around 3:00 a.m., someone took a picture of it. After all, a responsible member of the early bird cleaning crew got rid of the unsigned figure before the first frar tour ap- proached.

And another thing—Spring Weekend is this weekend. In case you are not aware, you can purchase tickets from random locations around 50 blocks from the dorms and the apart- ment complexes. The repre- sentatives from the Spring Weekend Committee will be able to give directions to the affair. Apparently, it's not as simple to find it as it was, say five years ago. However, I recently found out that the PC shuttles will not be shut- ting you to Spring Weekend. If you need further informa- tion about the activities of the weekend, please call Brown University Events at 555- FR-32.

Yes, the end of the year is coming, boys and girls, and there are lots of things to do. In the next few weeks, there are a lot of things actually going on on-campus, too. There are outdoors movies (I was told that this year along with the movie, you'll actually be able to find a few good men on Slavin lawn.) There are also "Done With..." bar-que-ques which leave out the freshman and juniors. I think a solution to this would be to have a Freshmen "Done with being left out" B-B-Q and a Junior "Done with these 'Done With' Bar-Que-Que's until I'm done with college." Finally, there are some people who are act- ing in different ways than they have all year, simply to be able to say that they have "accom- plished" something this year. They are attempting to be writ- ten up. They are staying up playing tackle football in the quad until all hours. I even noticed a group of real rebels ripping up the tennis courts on Raymond field. You've been warned, though. I don't actually think these people are coming out of pods late at night. However, I just think many people follow the theory that they have to do something that they always remember before you return to your mundane summer life in the boon-docks that you are from, right?

Well, all that I have to say for the Features section for next week may be, too, will have become one of those "Pod people" who are playing col- lege and write for a new sec- tion. See ya.

The starting line (in Hopkington, MA) was a truly amazing site: roughly ten thousand runners (half of whom were standing in the line for the bathroom) preparing to embark on this "breath-taking" experience.

The race began at noon, al- though we did not actually cross the starting line until 12:07 due to the 9:00 offi- cially registered runners in front of us. The first mile breezed right by and the thought of doing 25 more suddenly did not seem so intimidating. By the third mile, however, we had spread out a bit, the pace picked up, and the thought of running 25 more began to sound like a hearty challenge. By the fifth mile, the point at which I'd normally be ready to lie down for a few hours, the thought of running five miles four more times in a row really started to worry me.

Headlin"s D"Gals! The Big Sister’s Office is looking for volunteers to be role models for 17-10 year old girls in Providence. Spend some time tutoring and providing recreational activities while making new little friends.

For more information call: Lee at 865-2326, Slavin 107C or visit the Big Sister’s Office.

PC SPRING WEEKEND

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F.Y.I.

by Brian Cappello
Features Editor

This past Monday, I had an incredible experience that I really should make. Rather than being faced with the usual two options of attending my classes or sleeping un-till dinnertime, I was suddenly faced with a third option; I could go out and run 26.2 miles in the blazing hot sun. As I’m sure the majority of all you health conscious students at PC are thinking, that is quite a dilemma. It’s either spend the day being bored, having snored, or sweating meat.

After much deliberation, I chose to go out and join the race of lunatics which appar- ently had nothing better to do on a sunny Monday afternoon than run the Boston Mara-thon. Having only run for a week before the race (an average of 6-7 miles a day) I certainly did not seem to be the wise decision, but since I couldn’t think of anything else to write on the, the choice seemed obvious. I signed up in high school, completing this lengthy jaunt has actually been one of my top priorities (mile 10.5, 3:10:42, in 10.5 miles.) for the last mile, however, I just ran a marathon! Instead of the usual 10.5 miles, I ran 26.2 miles. In 4 hours and 10 minutes, never walked. Perhaps the most intimidating point came an hour and a half into the run when I hit the half-way point (mile 13.1), which was about the furthest I’d ever run (some four years ago). For the first time in my life, the thought of being half-way done a task not at stake I did not strike me as a comfort. On the whole, the thought of actually finish- ing did not really hit me until mile 16 when for some strange reason, I found myself thinking "only ten miles to go." Obviously I was not thinking clearly since by that point, the temperature had soared into the mid 70s and the combination of heat and cold, had completely wiped me out. My only thought being for the last 10 miles I could run was to make. However, I didn’t think clearly since by that point, the temperature had soared into the mid 70s and the combination of heat and cold, had completely wiped me out. My only thought being...
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---JOE DOWNES 4/21/93---
IAB Roundup

Athletes of the Week

The girls' 5 on 5 basketball season is winding down. Playoffs started Thursday, April 22, and the competition is fierce. The top four teams made the playoffs with Baggs Barely BA! in first place with a 4-0 record. Not too far behind is a 3-1 record with Posse in second (3-0) and Dumb in Third (2-1). The fourth and fifth place teams, The Dream Team and Mighty's Mousesses are battling it out to make it to the quarterfinals, which start next week-end and we'll take the title.

Basketball playoffs have started and by the time you read this we will have a champion.

A League

In A league, Your Mother Your number one seed to the championship game, led by the shooting of Steve Restivo and ball handling of Dave Allen. They were able to overcome a highly touted None Poo Ow Bird's Nest. In the Big Fat Paul defeated Soul Train in the other final four game. Matt Alosa led all scorers with 83 points.

B League

In B league the only team in the final four with number one ranking is the Naked Turkeys. Jeff Beeman leads the team in scoring, rebounding, assists and "weekend scores." The Turkeys will play Fire in the Hole and The Little Rhodules will take on Hoe for a shot at the championship game Thursday night. Come down and support your teams.

One day until Super Sports 93.

Girls' 5-on-5

Sailing Club Update

by Wendy Lelaja
Secretary of Sailing Club

The sailing season has again begun for the Providence College Sailing Team with its first regatta at Salem State College in Salem, MA. The race sailed on April 4, under cold conditions with ten teams attending. Salem won the regatta with 12 points, while Tufts and Boston University finished second and third with 16 and 17 points, respectively. PC finished in eighth place with 47 points despite the lack of practice and time spent in the water. Kevin Reagan skipped the B division with Wendy Lelaja as crew. The team placed consistently in the top ten pack. One of the Friars' top scorers, R. Foster, performed extremely well and led the field of tough competition.

Recently, the sailing team purchased a new J/24 with the hopes of increasing its time on the water. The season wraps up soon, but we hope to see many of you sailing in the early fall and new interested members are always welcome.

The soccer team welcomed the Mystic Rough Riders to the second-to-last game of the season. They were expecting to win another easy game. However, Gatta with one goal early and a second goal by Nat Lewis, a former Mystic player, with less than ten minutes remaining, sent the Rough Riders home with a de-2-0 loss. This win pushed the Friars to 7-4-1 on the season. The team will look forward to its final home game on April 27 against the Providence College Bears.

Field Hockey

In field hockey action, The Funky Bunch seem to be the team to beat with a 3-0 record. Other teams not far behind in ranking are the Booters 3-1 and the Junior Whoppers 2-1. The defending champions, the Ultimate Team, are 2-2 with one loss due to forfeit. The undefeated Funky Bunch were led by sophomore Lynn Doherty, chalk-up many goals each game. Other players to watch are the Sticker's Sue Hrot, The Funky Bunch's Nicole Desjouy, and the Ultimate Team's Erin Quinn and Shannon Spencer.

Arm Troubles

Poor Pitching A Factor In Friars' Inconsistent Ways

by Jim Heffley
Sports Writer

Baseball is a strange game. Many times, fate plays a big part in how successful a team will do. Often, whether or not the ball will drop in for a hit or whether the same kind of hit will be caught, changes day to day. As the old adage goes, "Baseball, sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, and sometimes it rains."

With the Rhode Island rainy season seemingly past us and games needing to be made up because of the blizzard, the Friars are playing nearly every day. Sadly, PC is losing more games than they are winning. This however, is not for a lack of run production. The Friar batting average this year is .235, a little less than six runs a game as well as having a team batting average of .276. Many of the games that they have lost have been very close. In their three losses to Boston College this year, each game was lost by only one run.

"It's been a struggle," said Coach Paul Kostacopoulos. "We've lost some incredible games, games in which we have found ways to lose."

The Friars visited Brown on Tuesday and came back six-run deficit while putting on an offensive show in the last six innings, beating Bentsy 8 to 6 in extra innings and Rhode Island 12 to 5. They also lost to Fairfield and was swept in a three game road trip to Villanova. On Monday, PC lost to Seton Hall. Kim Robbins (West Chester, PA) The sophomore shortstop has been instrumental in PC's eight victories this season with a .476 batting average. His .997 fielding percentage has helped the Lady Friars to a 28-9 record heading into the Big East Championship, which was won by PC. Robbins had 17 hits in 12 games, including a 3-4 performance in two games. PC has outscored their opponents 335 and has a .643 winning percentage. They have notched two errors in five games. She leads the team in batting (.364) and slugging (.610).
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Golfers Third In Big Four

by Justin MacCione
Sports Writer

When most of us take the day off for a round of golf, we pick a calm, sunny day that allows for straight drives and picture perfect puts, ability permitting. Unfortunately, the PGolf team has to play on the days of unfavorable conditions which have plagued them this spring. The Friar five golfed through the wet and windy weather though, earning them a respectable third place in last weekend's Big Four Championship tournament at the Weathersfield CC in Connecticut.

Venturing south to the Nutmeg State on Friday and Saturday, PC was edged by the University of Connecticut and the University of Hartford, who tied for first place, yet persevered enough to leave Central Connecticut in the basement.

"I got off to a bad start on the first day and finished strong, and things went the opposite way around on Saturday," commented senior captain Mike Gelfi, lamenting his inconsistency. However, Gelfi's 159 (79, 70) was still strong enough to pace the Friars and place near the top of the leader board. Expressing his frustration with the conditions, he added, "Friday was an incredibly windy day, resulting in some inaccurate drives, and Saturday's rain combined with the wind provided for some very unpleasant golf weather."

Sophomore Mark Siewersten finished three strokes behind, at 160 (81, 79), while junior Kevin Murphy (81, 83) and sophomore Gil D'Andra (83, 81) shot a pair of 160s to finish tied for third. "We could have done much better, but the wind frustrated us greatly," commented Murphy. He expressed his disappointment with the results, saying, "We had been playing pretty good recently having beaten WPI and Bentley, and Brown and Amherst in our last two matches." Siewersten also voiced his frustrations, adding, "I wasn't pleased with my performance. I wish the whole team would play some good golf at the same time for just one tournament." Kevin Magrini also finished on Saturday with a forgettable round of golf, placing fifth for the Friars with a 174 (84, 90).

The Friars will get that chance for two great rounds of golf this Saturday when they play in the URI Invitational, giving them a chance to show their prowess against over 20 other teams. "Don't count us out. We're getting to a higher level by playing together as a team and playing through these troubles," warns Gelfi. The Friars will warm up for the tournament on Tuesday, traveling to URI to face the Rams and the Brown Bears. Nobody needs to stress how anyone from PC is struggling to lose rivals. Siewersten stresses the importance of this match, pre-planning, "We should beat Brown again and we always play URI close, despite the fact that they have a home course advantage."

The Friars begin their week on Tuesday when they travel to the Point Judith CC to face Brown and host URI. PC will then head south again on Saturday to play in the URI Invitational at the Green Valley CC.

Ogden defeated Frederick Downs, with both matches going three sets. The final point was then provided by freshman Chris Nowak. 86 Nowak, playing in the starting line-up for the first time this spring, defeated Godder Duavassint to clinch PC's 4-3 upset victory.

After defeating St. John's, the men defeated Monmouth, 4-3. PC's first three points came in the form of two doubles victories (worth one point) and singles wins by Nowak and Richard Wagner. With the match tied at 3-3, Tom Nowad came through. He defeated Rich Langre (the 2nd ranked 21-and-under player in Mexico) to give the Friars the "W."

Yesterday, the men finished off their hat trick of wins with a 5-1 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2/1/2 division over Hartford. Once again, the men took the doubles points. Then Nowad, Steve Sullivan, Paul Gregiardi, and Nowak won in singles while #3 Ogden split to give PC an extra half-point. The room now starts at 4-7 for the spring and hope to stay hot going into the Big East Championships at the weekend in Miami. While the 'Canes of Miami have first place pretty much locked up, the race for 2nd to 7th places will be interesting. PC's highest seed in the tourney will be at #1 doubles where Sullivan and Nowad will be seeded second.

The women are just as hot as the men, as they have likewise won three in a row. First, they had their first ever victory over BC since the

LaBranche era began. Jen Duilie, Doryan Hughes, Hillary Deboz, and Kathy Meeker all had huge singles wins. LaBranche called it "a great win for our girls. Everyone contributed for us."

The women then spanked a 15-4 UConn team. They won by a 6-1 score, with only Hughes losing a tough match at #3 singles. The UConn win was followed by yesterday's win over UMass. Again, the girls fell one singles loss short of a shutout as they again won 6-1. Their red hot finish was a strong end to a tough spring season.

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The Cowel 21
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had to employ some mind over matter because of some gastrointestinal problems. "I had visions of Greta Wettz (who had serious bowel movement problems) in the 1983 New York Marathon," said Bruh, who like Arendt lives in Burlington, MA. "I saw a lot of people on the street cooking burgers and sausages, but I stuck to the Gatorade."

Running in the Boston Marathon caused one member of the Who's Your Daddy Running Club to experience visions of a boyhood hero. "Running by Wellesley College, we were hip-frying all of the girls who lined the streets," said Ash, a senior from Holliston, MA, who withdrew from the race after the 17th mile to join friends who were holding a cookout in Wellesley. "I felt like Carl Yastrzemski in his last game when he ran around Fenway Park high-fiving all of the fans."

Another senior, Tara Manley, finished the race in a time of 4:20.

So far all faculty members who scratched their head and thought you heard one of the all-time greatest excuses for missing class, they really did it. It was a great day for us has-beens.

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By Rusty Newell

Sports Writer

In the words of Prov- idence College head basketball coach Kevin Murray, the Friar's men's la- crosse season has so far been "disappointing." PC opened the season with a 19-6 loss against sixth ranked Hofstra. With the win, Duk's lab took their winning streak against Siena with a comfortable margin of 17-5, it looked like they may well be on their way to the conference season event had anticipated.

The season has taken a turn for the worse after the solo victory against Siena. Losses to UMass-Amherst (18-3), Vermont (12-5), Springfield (13-10), and Colgate (16-5) left the Friars on a losing slide that has damped the first half of the season. Yesterday's heart-breaking loss to Bos- ton College by two goals (13-11) seemed to confirm PC laxmen's misfortune.

Coach Murray stated, "We had a chance to turn the tide over our heads this season. Hofstra is ranked sixth, UMass has been around tenth in the nation, and Georgetown was seven-teenth in the country." Despite the tough schedule, Murray is not using it as an excuse for the team's poor play. Hasted bluntly after the BC loss, "We are not playing well."

The Boston College game wore down to the wire. The teams were tied at ten goals apiece when the Eagles rattled off two unanswered goals to take the five minute mark. The huge Providence home crowd erupted when the Friars scored to close the gap to 11-12, but were caught again in a missed assignment when one of their players had a clear view of the net and fired a shot past PC goalkeeper Bill Duffin. Coach Murray stated, "Today we played well until the end... we had a couple of costly penalties today and they have good guys who will clean up that's what happens."

Boston College cleaned up the Friars scoreless and took the victory. Murray stated that the Friars are playing hard. He added that the basic formula is down and despite the losses there will only be slight game-to-game changes.

Steve Iannuccilli and the Friar laxmen could never overcome the tight-checking BC Eagles.

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THANKS FOR ALL ADDITIONAL REAS...
Jim Foster hopes to be starting at a professional baseball contract after graduation.

by Ted Haradz
Sports Specialist

Stephen Foster was a great American song writer-whose, wrong story. Jim Foster is a great former baseball player. Jim, the senior All-New England and All-Big East candidate, is the best baseball player for our own PC Friar nine. As of last Sunday, Jim leads the team with a lofty .371 average and is second only to Lou "Mouse" Merloni in home runs, RBIs, and total bases.

The 1993 PC squad has experienced many crazy games," according to the 6'4" human backstop. "We'd like to get a few more breaks, but it all comes down to making plays. We have the talent, but we really need a baseball game in a very humbling game," says the Rhode Island native. If you are reading this then you must be a baseball fan, and if you aren't then you will know what PC is going through right now. I guess we all had a little bad luck so let us move on to Jim.

Last year was a dream season for the PC baseball team and Jim Foster. Jim that "shot heard throughout New England" that propelled PC last UCONN in the Big East Championship game. "TJ, made a great play on a steal attempt in the eighth and the momentum changed," says Jim. With two outs already and Lou hit a single and Foster stepped to the plate. "I got a foul line, the more the all of it and it was gone." That hit was PC's ticket to Louisville and a regional match-up with defending national champions, LSU. The Friars lost to the Tigers, but then rebounded to beat the 16th ranked team from S. Alabama.

"That was the best experience I've ever had playing baseball. They know baseball is supposed to be played that way. There were 8,000 people at the LSU game and little kids were asking us for our autographs. It was a lot of fun," says the four-year starting catcher.

After that experience, Jim played summer ball in the Central Illinois Collegiate League where he earned first half MVP honors. Jim continued hitting well and was the overall RBI leader (37) for the summer of 1992. This achievement is important to Jim because he wants to be drafted.

"It is a goal of mine to get drafted. It is my dream to continue to play after college," says Jim Foster. This senior third baseman has improved each year at PC and is a prime candidate to be drafted in the middle rounds of the 1993 draft. By the end of the season, the defense (only one passed ball in the entire 1992 season). The only thing left is to continue playing well and help turn PC's season around.

"We know what we have to do and that is all there is to it. The team has accomplished a lot in my four years at PC. We have a lot to be proud of," says the senior team leader. Our PC men's baseball team has accomplished a lot in the last few years. They have been ranked number one for the last four years and they are the 1992 Big East Champions. Kosty's squad still has over fifteen games remaining in the 1993 season so anything is possible. The PC baseball working team can become champions. Now, in 1993, Foster and the entire squad has a taste of success and they will be busting tail to repeat as Big East champs. This is a little luck, and a lot of hard work.

Jim Foster hopes to be in another situation to lead PC to another banner season.

No Telling What Can Happen

by Steve McCurry
Assistant Sports Editor

Ten years ago it was Sam Clar Office Furniture. That was the name of my baseball team sponsored by a company specializing in desks and file cabinets. Sometimes, we concentrated more on getting complimentary Pepsi's from the snack shack rather then on hitting the cutoff man or advancing the runner to second base. Perhaps that was the reason we finished in second place for three consecutive years. However, each season brought the same promise. The team that finishes atop the standings gets to go to the playoffs. Every team from Casper's Hotdogs to Doc's Color Center had a shot. It's this idea of starting over in the Little Leagues and the Big Leagues that makes baseball so great.

We -- two and half weeks into the 1993 season and the new dreams are already beginning. Two years ago it was the Minnesota Twins who went from doormat to welcome mat as they invited the world to arguably the best series of all time. Last October, the Toronto Blue Jays became the first Canadian based team to win it all. Is this really America's game? It was America's team, the Atlanta Braves, who were "lovers" of the last two championships, but providers of some unbelievable memories...So it's up to Francisco Cabrera..." Today's standings offer a wealth of possibilities.

In the National League it's the Philadelphia Silliers, I mean Phillies, and the San Francisco Giants who lead their divi- sions. Both were wallowing in anonymity a year ago. Trailing Lenny Dykstra and company are the Bond-less Pittsburgh Pirates who continue win despite losing a marque player every off season. In the West, the newly Bond-less Ca- nadians who hailed from Tampa Bay for much of the winter, are only a half a game up on a team with the worst uniforms in baseball, the Houston Astros. Speaking of Florida, the Marlins won on opening day. Andres Galarraga of the Colorado leads the league in batting at .422. Even the expansion Colorado Rockies are trying to improve their squads. Well, maybe not realistic pen- nant hopes, but hopes none- theless.

In the American League West, the Texans are strangers to the number one spot, but that's where the game's best K artist (Nolan Ryan), and best threat both on and off the field (Jose Canseco) are. The Bos- ton Red Sox, yes the Boston Red Sox, not only claim first place in the East, but the best record in baseball as well. This club occupied the cellar a year ago, but have gotten remark- able performances from un- likely sources thus far. Take their six inning in Tuesday's game against the White Sox.

During a six run rally, Mo Vaughn, Carlos Quintana and Scott Cooper all reached base with a double and two singles respectively, and each drove in a run. Frustration for McGwire, these guys have no business being on a highlight film, but the St. Louis team shouldn't be at 10-3 either. Meanwhile, the heavy hitting Dawgs plate scored once in two at bats, two scored on 20 runs in a single game, are in the not so distant future.

Every big league club has over 60 games left to prove itself. More than both of the other two major sports leagues (I don't count the NHL), baseball provides the best chance for any team to win it all with the dawn of every new season. The NFL's New England Patriots, Atlanta Falcons and LA Rams are all trying to improve their squads, but these teams, and others in similar spots, will not win the Vince Lombardi trophy with their bat. It just doesn't happen. It takes years to assemble a champion. Better ask the Dallas Cowboys. Just ask the Dallas Cowboys. They were an exceptional, but still underachieving lot. The NBA playoffs are on the horizon and only a handful of teams have a legitimate shot to be like Mike. The Hornets, Pacers, Lakers, and Clippers will all play in the post-season but it will take an act of God for any of these teams to advance to the second round. 16 profes-

sional franchises qualify for the NBA playoffs which means that at least 3 teams from each conference (the 6 to 8 pos- tions) are mediocre at best. However, if a band of strangers makes it to the playoffs (4 quality) that is a very good team. As it stands, the Atlanta Hawk- NL Championship Series, any- thing can happen. Just ask the 1968 Dodgers.

MARATHON: continued from page 24

by Mike Bertolami, Scott Rogan, Jonathan Ashe and Jamie Christian to form the Who's Your Daddy (the name of the intramural ice hockey champs) Running Club. "We were planning on stopping around then, but we knew that our friends from PC would be waiting in Wellesley around the 17th mile. That gave us the needed adrenaline to keep going." Later in the race, we caught up to Mayor Ray Flynn. He saw our PC shirts and gave us the thumb's up...

"We ended up running 21 miles, including the first 17. We were heading towards Heartbreak Hill. The last two or three miles were pure adventure, running down and physically ex- hausted. The crowds kept us going.

Around the 21st mile, Brush MARATHON: continued on page 22.
Lady Friars 28-9 After Eight-Game Winning Streak

by Mike Randolph
Sport Writer

The Lady Friars Softball team has been busy the past few weeks, playing some outstanding softball and improving their overall record to 28-9. They are currently on a blistering, having won their last eight straight, beating St. John's, Villanova, and Seton Hall twice each on last weekend's road trip, and returning home on Tuesday where they swept Harvard in a doubleheader by scores of 2-2 and 3-0. They are heading into the Big East tournament this weekend as the #3 seed where they are hoping to upset the #1 ranked Big East powerhouse, and host team, the UCONN Huskies.

Any coach will tell you that the key to the team to peak as they head into post-season play and that is exactly what the red-hot Lady Friars are doing. They posted over fifty hits in six games they played last weekend and they continue their strong hitting at both the plate and in the field. Five women on the team are hitting .300 or better and the team's batting average is a lofty .272. Sophomore shortstop Kim Robbins leads all hitters with a .360 average and a slugging percentage of .566. Right on her heels are Alana Balboski (.337), junior Holly Thompson (.331), junior Wendy Cotran (.329), and Meredith Zenowich (.300).

In addition to their potent bats, the Lady Friars' hurlers have been equally impressive on the mound. The five pitchers on the Friars' staff have an outstanding combined ERA of 1.61, led by freshman Amy Kyiluha, who has a record of 9-1 and an earned run average of 0.98.

The Lady Friars are putting all the pieces together at precisely the right time. They are doing it with the bats, on the mound, and in the field where it is rare to see an error being made. The women are excited to play in the Big East tournament and are looking forward to facing UCONN in the championship round. They have only won one out of the four games they have played with UCONN this season but the way they are playing now, they feel they have a legitimate shot at the Big East crown. They will play their first game of the tournament this Saturday at 10a.m. against the #3 seeded team and hopefully advance from there into the final rounds.

PC On The Right Track

Leanne Burke took firsts in the 800 meters and the 1500 meter.

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Since the Raleigh Relays in March, PC track has been very busy with performances at the Yale Invitational, the Blue Devil Invitational, and the Holy Cross Invitational. Coach Tracy is very pleased with his team's consistency, "It's nice to see an entire team coming together, especially just at the right time."

Coach Tracy has been most impressed with the performances of Dionne Wilson. Dionne took first place in the 200m & 400m at the Yale Invitational and went on to take first in the 100m & second in the 200m at the Blue Devil Invitational. Amy Rudolph has also been another key contributor for the Friars, taking first in the 3000m at Yale and first in the 1500m at the Blue Devil Invitational.

Leanne Burke, another outstanding performer, took first place in the Blue Devil 800m as well as first in the Holy Cross 1500m. Other top PC performances include Vanessa Molloy's second and Natalie Davey's third place finish in the Blue Devil 1500m. Cessaria Santana has also been quite an asset, taking second in the 1500m at the Holy Cross Invitational.

For the men, Mark Karkut continues to lead the pack, taking first in the 1500m at the Blue Devil Invitational, Nick Jackson second, and Jose Libano third. At Holy Cross Jose Libano took first in the 1500m, Andy Keith first in the 800m, and Mark Burdis first in the 3000m steeple chase.

Ray Tracy is also very pleased with short shot performances from Chris Boyce and John Fiore, who placed second and third respectively at the Blue Devil Invitational.

This Thursday PC will be traveling to UPPENN to compete in the Penn Relays. The Penn Relay is the most prestigious running invitational and PC is proud to have been invited in the women's distance medley and 4x1500m and in the men's 4x1500m. The Relays will be covered by ESPN.