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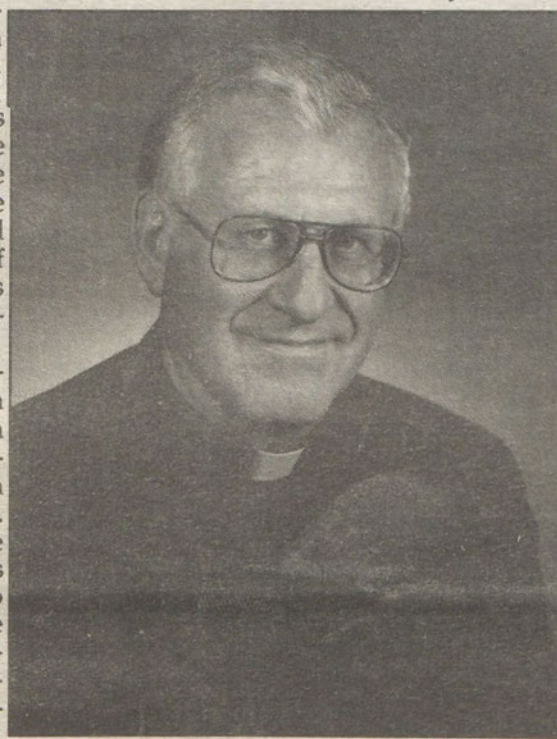
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## Welcome Father Smith

by Kristen Garipey '95  
Editor-in-Chief

This past summer, Providence College began a new era in leadership. Last December, the PC community learned of the intended resignation of Fr. John F. Cunningham, O.P. He announced his plans to vacate the presidency at the conclusion of the academic year and the completion of his ninth year as president of the college.

After approximately a five month search, the search committee narrowed their decision to four candidates. On June 7th, the Board of Trustees nominated Fr. Philip A. Smith to the college's newly reorganized Corporation. Shortly thereafter, the Very Rev. Urban Voll, O.P., Chairman of the Corporation, announced the election of Fr. Smith as Providence College's 11th president. He assumed his position on July 1, 1994. A formal inauguration will be held on Friday, October 28.



Fr. Philip A. Smith, O.P., PC's 11th president

Not only did Fr. Smith impress the Board of Trustees and the Corporation with his excellent academic background, he also showed deep interest in PC and was very

Providence College to head the Pontifical Faculty of the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, DC.

Four years later, Fr. Smith returns to a new position and much larger role at Providence College. He has expressed his intention to become fully involved with the PC community and perform duties outside the college. He wants to be available for the faculty, staff, and students. Recently, he has been seen in Alumni Cafeteria during lunch hours.

Eventually, Fr. Smith hopes to be able to interact with students in the classroom. However, he anticipates that his first year as president will be hectic and has decided not to plan to return to teaching in the near future. Fr. Smith's areas of research include theology, bioethics, medical ethics, addiction, legal and moral problems of abortion, dimensions of moral problems, and the relationship of morality to law. Hopefully, students will be able to see his name in the registration booklet soon.

familiar with the college. Fr. Smith taught in the philosophy department at PC during the 1980's for nine years. During three years of that time, he also served as assistant to president Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. In 1990, he left

## PC Plummets in US News

by Kristen Garipey '95  
Editor-in-Chief

For the past eight years, *U.S. News and World Report* has published an annual Best American College's issue. The report, designed to aid a prospective student in the college selection process, ranks about 1,400 United States colleges into categories according to specific data.

Each college ranked within the top 15 or 25 of their category (25 for national/15 for regional) receives a numerical rating. From there on, they are ranked in tiers alphabetically. The report provides the reader additional information on all of the colleges ranked including: average SAT scores, the amount of freshman in the top 10% of their class, acceptance rate, student/faculty ratio and graduation rate.

This year, the Best American College's issue became available to the public last Monday. As usual, it uses very broad categories with which to rank the colleges. And, as usual, institutions such as Harvard, Amherst and Yale placed in the top of each category. However, Providence College, which normally ranked in the Top 15 of the best regional universities, plummeted to the bottom. Instead of ranking very high in our usual cat-

egory, PC scored in the fourth tier under the Best National Liberal Arts Colleges heading.

For those concerned with PC's academic standing and reputation, our low ranking comes as a shock. Since 1988, we have always scored between 6th and 15th in the Best Regional Universities category. Many are asking, What has happened in one year to suddenly send us to the end of the list?

First, we have to recognize that PC has been placed in a different category. When *U.S. News* divides colleges into specific categories, it uses classifications maintained by the Carnegie Foundation. Last April, the Carnegie Foundation changed its classification guidelines to group colleges according to: "the highest level of degree they award, the number of degrees conferred by discipline, and in some cases, the amount of federal research support they receive and the selectivity of their admissions." Because the Carnegie Foundation's categories are very detailed, *U.S. News* simplifies them and develops their own set of broader headings for this annual report.

It was these changes that put us in a "limbo" with an unknown number of other colleges. In this "limbo," we

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## Feinstein Vision Now A Reality

by Mary M. Shaffrey '97  
News Writer

Yesterday, the Providence College Academic Convocation took place in '64 Hall. After the Invocation by Fr. Joseph Barranger, Chaplain, and the welcome by PC's new President, Fr. Philip Smith, the main activities of the afternoon began to take place. The Master of Ceremonies, Fr. Thomas McGonigle, Vice President for Academic Administrative, introduced the 25 new

full-time faculty members and formally announced the Conferring of Tenure upon 15 faculty members.

Next, with the help of the Department Chairpersons, Fr. McGonigle formally conferred Full Professorship upon Richard J. Battistoni of the Political Science Department, Bruce E. Graver of the English Department, Fr. Terence J. Keegan as well as Patrick J. Reid, both of the Theology Department. Finally, Dr. Susan H. Marsh

(Political Science) was formally conferred Professor Emeritus. In recognition of her accomplishment, Dr. Marsh received a standing ovation.

The highlight of the afternoon was the conferring of Honorary Degrees upon three pioneers in the field of Public Service. Alan Shawn Feinstein, founder of the Feinstein Foundation, received a Doctor of Public Service. Millard Dean Fuller, Founder and President of Habitat for Humanity received a Doctor of Humanities, and Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the First Executive Director of the Maryland Student Service Alliance, received a Doctor of Public Administration. These degrees were awarded in connection with the formal opening and dedication of the Feinstein Academic Center.

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## Keegan's Kinship Continues

by Renet M.A. Ladocsi '96  
News Writer

Terence J. Keegan has been appointed Acting Executive Vice President by Fr. Smith for the 1994-95 academic year. He is now a member of the Presidential Cabinet as one of the six Vice Presidents of Providence College. Fr. Keegan is currently the Dean of Gradu-

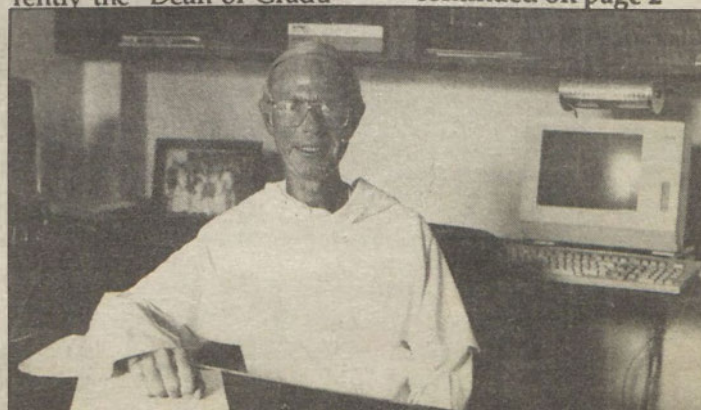
ate Studies (which he received last year) as well as Professor of Theology. He is the author of several books and papers including *Interpreting the Bible: A Popular Introduction* to Hermeneutics and Christian Bible Ethics.

Fr. Keegan is not new to the Providence College Community.

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Alan Shawn Feinstein addresses the crowd assembled for the Academic Convocation.



Fr. Keegan has been named Acting Executive Vice President



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## Fr. Keegan

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munity. His association with our school has grown to a kinship. What may come as a surprise is that Fr. Keegan used to be in the same position we are in; he too was a student here, a member of the graduating class of 1960. It is here, on this campus, that Terence Keegan first came to know the Dominicans, and made his decision to join the order. Providence College has been a very important and influential part of Fr. Keegan's life.

After studying here at the College, Fr. Keegan was ordained as a Dominican priest. It is there that he met Philip A. Smith. The two were ordained together in 1968, and have been friends ever since. When Fr. Keegan first learned that Fr. Smith was being considered for the presidency, he was quick to point out that he was "quite satisfied that Fr. Smith was the best candidate, and that he would support and assist him as best he could".

Fr. Keegan and Fr. Smith are very closely associated. Fr. Smith recognizes the qualities of a president in Fr. Keegan, and therefore, feels secure in appointing him to the position of Executive Vice President. Fr. Keegan feels that they, "share the same outlook for the college, understand the needs of the school, and

know each other's minds".

Fr. Keegan recognizes the need for administrative success. People notice his ability for great leadership, and have therefore asked him to help with the new administration. Since he and Fr. Smith know each other so well, it seems logical that they would work together.

But Fr. Keegan also understands his own needs as a member of Providence College. "I have found that being a Dominican here at Providence College, I can do all the things I want to do. I have been here for nineteen years, and I can live as a Dominican, teach, preach, and be a scholar comfortably. Providence provides me with all the support I need. But I realize that I cannot have this unless Providence is properly administered. I am concerned with doing whatever is best for Providence College".

Fr. Keegan, a graduate of Providence College class of 1960, is second in command of his Alma Mater. His main responsibilities involve the Athletics Department and Campus Space Allocations. After his return to this college in 1975, and a successful 19 year career, Fr. Terence J. Keegan is helping to lead this school in its commitment and fundamental role as an institution of higher learning.

## PC Plummets

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were given the opportunity to choose to be ranked nationally or regionally. According to Bill DiBrienza, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, Providence College chose to be placed in the national category. As a result, we are ranked against many new and unfamiliar institutions from all 50 states. Hence, the pond is big and we are only a tiny goldfish.

Second, *U.S. News* uses more than just the Carnegie Foundation's classifications when they rank their colleges. They also sent out questionnaires asking the college presidents, deans and admissions directors to rank the other colleges in their category. Since PC was in the national category, college administrators from across the country were

given the opportunity to rank us for this report. Because we are a small liberal arts college, we are probably very unfamiliar to colleges out West.

Third, several of the statistics used to rank PC were incorrect. *U.S. News* printed PC's student/faculty ratio as 18:1 when it is actually 14:1. It also listed our alumni giving rate as 38%, but it is really almost 50% (one of the highest in the country.) Finally, it used education program per student as one of its criteria. In order to determine this amount, they took the amount of money spent in an academic year for instruction, student services, administration and academic support and divided it by the amount of students. Unfortunately for PC, any of our services and instruction

are donated by the Dominicans that teach and serve at the college. They are not paid for their involvement with PC students. We have the same amount of students, but less money being reported. As a result, it appears as though PC spends less than average on the education of its individual student.

How will this type of report affect PC and its reputation? According to DiBrienza, "There is nothing we can do. We just have to continue putting our best foot forward and focusing on our excellent students, faculty and programs."

"A list of colleges is like a list of cars," said DiBrienza. It doesn't matter where it is on the list, but rather what you're looking for and how it suits you."

## Residence Life Promotes Debra Guilbert

If you stand at the front desk in Residence Life and look toward your left, you can't help but notice a cluttered and disheveled office. No, you're little brother hasn't followed you to college. Debra Guilbert, the new Assistant Director of Residence Life, is probably busy inside organizing and planning for her new position.

Debra began her involvement with campus living in 1992 as senior residence hall

director in McDermott and became Apartment Complex Director in 1993. Earlier this month, she was offered her latest promotion.

"I'm really looking forward to this year," said Debra. "This job has much broader responsibilities and I'll get to work with the whole staff of RA's."

Debra's new responsibilities include planning and implementing training programs for all RA's and Hall Director's, coordinating development programs, and organizing the entire RA selection process. She will also

coordinate and chair the Resident Assistant Hiring Committee.

With all of these tasks ahead of her, it is no wonder that Debra has yet to complete the set-up of her new office. Already since late August, she has organized a lottery of 1000 freshman and sophomores. She has also trained the current 66 RA's and 9 Hall Directors. "I'm excited to watch our RA team progress and reach their own successes. It is very rewarding to work with these student leaders," she commented.

## Urban Action Helps The Community

by Judith Colonna '95  
News Writer

A week before the entire student body assembled onto campus, a group of 117 students congregated in order to participate in PC's fourth annual Urban Action Program. The team consisted of 105 freshmen and 12 upperclassmen, each striving for a better understanding of urban problems affecting the nearby areas.

This year's co-ordinators, LuLu Alonso '95 and Alissa Murgia '95, worked together with Sharon Hay and the rest of Student Service's staff to find the various sites to work. Once found, the freshmen and their leaders spent September 1-3, cleaning and beautifying outdoor areas, painting outdoor murals, and doing home building site preparation.

At the end of each 6 hour day, the students enjoyed accommodations from Raymond Cafeteria's Food Services and the Athletic Association, providing them with meals and recreation after work. "Residence Life and Security deserve a lot of credit, too," commented Alissa Murgia on the cooperation of both services, "we're trying to make a difference and it really helps when others help us."

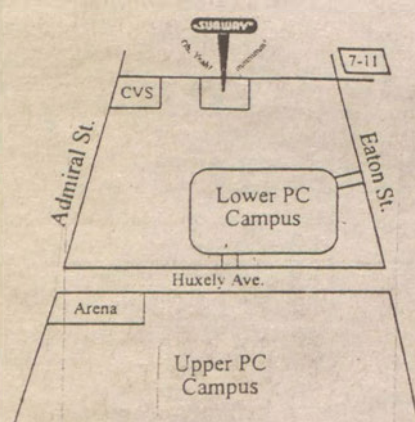
Among the sites were the Smith Hill Center, painting and cleaning on Whipple Street, at Corliss Park, and at Metcalf Field, and home site preparation for Habitat for Humanity. When asked about her experience with Urban Action, Liz Condon, '98, stated "Besides meeting other people with similar interests of helping others, everyone really appreciated our help; that's what made it a great experience."



courtesy of Alissa Murgia

PC students work together during Urban Action

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# News

## They Can Hear You...

by Bridget Hughes '96  
News Editor

It seems that everywhere we turn there is yet another story about a student and a police officer. This year especially, many questions are constantly being raised about the situation concerning off-campus residents and the police.

One major question that everyone has had, deals with the noise meters. These machines, which are no bigger than a standard walkman, are used at any time to measure noise. The top of this instrument has a digital meter that gives a decibel reading. If the reading is over a certain decibel level, then the police have the right to enter the area of the noise problem. A mobile police van is also another new device that is used off-campus as well as around the city. This van is like a police station on wheels in

that it has the capabilities to fingerprint and book the accused.

Some students feel that these new gadgets are unnecessary. They feel that the police could find more productive ways to spend their time then trying to find problems, and scold the students responsible for the problem.

Although it seems to many students that the Police are being extremely harsh compared to other years, most students who have been involved in a situation with the police say that the police haven't been unreasonable. To date, there have only been a few arrests, and most students have been cooperative with the police.

Rick Tremble, a junior who lives off-campus, commented, "The police are going out of their way to be passive with students unless the students become belligerent."

Sarah Keaney, '96 and

Billy Gainer, '96 said, "Despite the fact that we didn't measure on the noise meter, they came up anyway and broke up a good time. However, since we cooperated, they didn't give us any trouble."

Unfortunately, others don't share this view. An anonymous student who was arrested said, "They arrested me, and I was treated like a criminal." According to the student, she was brought to the police station, fingerprinted and locked in a jail cell for two hours. The charge - public drinking.

Father McPhail said that because the police are so involved around campus, crime should be reduced. However, he doesn't want any hostility between the students and the police. He encourages students to talk to him if they feel uneasy about anything off-campus. He said, "I would like to see the students and the police working together to achieve mutual goals."

## Molak's Eventful Year

by Theresa Edo '96  
Asst. News Editor

Fall is traditionally the time for the members of Providence College's community, incoming and returning, to readjust to campus. This year, however, there are not only new buildings to get used to, but many new faces in the administration offices. One of them is Ann Manchester-Molak.

Molak, of Barrington, RI,

signed "Winterfest", as well as the upcoming inauguration of President Smith and the convocation and dedication of the Feinstein Center.

Molak will now also be dealing with the already strained community relations; Molak explained that under institutional relations, she and Louise Mauro, a main contributor to the Good Neighbor Plan, will be meeting continu-



Ann Manchester Molak, Director of College Events

has been promoted to Assistant Vice President for Institutional Relations and Director of College Events at PC. Prior to this position, she served as executive director of the Publications Center at the college.

"My job is really a juggling act," Molak said. "It's tedious, and you need to be able to spot-problem-solve... but hopefully we can keep people coming back to a college they love."

Over the years Molak had worked with the office of college events and knew the components of the job. Molak was informed of her new position this past spring. "I had big shoes to fill," she commented.

This year, however, there is a new facet to her work. She will still oversee traditional events such as Commencement, Parents' Weekend, and the newly rede-

ously with groups such as local landlords, business leaders, and neighborhood groups. Looking ahead, their goal is to reach out and stabilize relations in the immediate area.

Right now, Molak claims that approximately 70% of her work day is taken up with the planning of Fr. Smith's four day inauguration events. A committee has been meeting weekly since July because extensive planning is necessary, as there is no model for this type of celebration. She said that Fr. Smith was clear about involving all members of the community in the event. The planning she described is all-encompassing and involves workers from the physical plant to workers needed to hand-address the approximately 8,000 invitations. She is confident that it will all pull together on the day of the event.

## Dr. Roberts Resides in Res Life

by Theresa Edo '96  
Asst. News Editor

"I am committed to working closely with the Dominicans to develop the values outlined in the Providence College mission statement," said the New Director of Residence Life, Dr. Leonard Roberts.

As of July 18, 1994 Roberts took over the position formerly held by Rev. Joseph Tortorici, O.P. Fr. Tortorici had accepted a post at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C. creating a need for someone to oversee the nine residence halls and the five on-campus apartment buildings. Roberts' duties, however, do not merely end here.

By focusing more on working with such offices as the chaplain's, the halls' spiritual advisors, and career services, Roberts' hopes to, "integrate the spiritual, academic, and recreational as-

pects of Providence College into its residence halls." With the Residence Assistance staff he hopes to concentrate on how to better help the students develop.

Prior to coming to PC, Roberts served as assistant director of residence life at Rowan College of New Jersey since 1988. At the college he was also an advisor to the Student Government Association and Inter-Fraternity Greek Council, conducted budget reviews for the College Senate and served on numerous committees. From 1984 to 1988 he served as area director of the Department of Residence Life at Montclair State College in Upper Montclair, New Jersey. He also served as resident director at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Indiana, Pennsylvania.

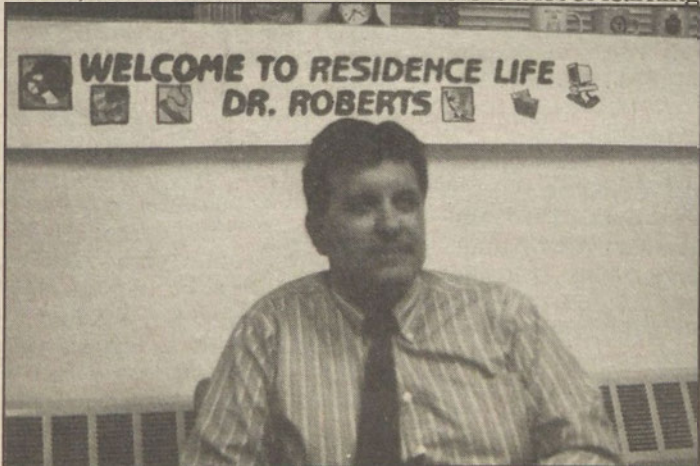
"There is a lot of learning

that goes on out of the classroom," said Roberts. "We're here to provide the needed resources to students to aid in this process."

One strong resource he believes is already present in the residence halls. The live-in faculty, many of which are hall spiritual advisors as well, are an integral part of this "behind the scenes." Future programs which would provide students with the opportunity to investigate and develop a career would serve as additional aids to help reach his goal. Roberts also hopes to publish a resource list of professionals who would be willing to discuss student personnel itself as a profession with current students.

Obviously, a major issue for PC residents is the question of on-campus, co-ed housing. Roberts stresses that the decision to convert residence halls into co-ed facilities is not solely his decision. Single gender housing dominates now for the practical purpose of security as well as ensuring that the Dominican values are upheld.

Roberts received his B.A. degree in psychology and philosophy from Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, his M.A. degree in college student personnel services from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and his Ed.D. in administration from Seton Hall University in South Orange, New Jersey.



By Michael Carriere

Dr. Leonard Roberts, Director of Residence Life

## Barbour Takes Charge of DWC

by Erin Piorek '96  
News Writer

This Fall has brought many new changes and faces to the PC campus. Dr. Barbour, professor of Literature at the college, is not one of the new additions. He specializes in American Literature and teaches Literature in the Western Civilization program as well. Last semester, Dr. Barbour took Dr. DiNunzio's place in Moore 101 as the new director of the Western Civ program. He does not want to make any significant changes in the program this

year, but recognizes that there is a troubling attendance problem.

Dr. Barbour realizes that there's no perfect system, but hopes that new scanners will improve attendance problems. The scanners resemble a machine that is used to check students ID's in the cafeteria or in the residence halls. Apparently attendance has been a primary concern for the Civ faculty for some time, and this is their chance to understand the situation. The purpose of

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# News

## The Outside World

by Bridget Hughes '96  
News Editor

### No Invasion in Haiti

The Clinton Administration insisted that American Forces would not act as Haiti's police, despite the attitude of military leaders in Haiti. This last minute decision was negotiated by Jimmy Carter. The mission of the American troops is to cooperate with the Haitian forces. Jean-Bertrand Aristide told the White House that the United States should disarm the Haitian forces who are endangering his supporters and American troops. However, the American military is not allowed to intervene unless directly threatened or unless "essential civil order" is disrupted.

### Beatings in Haiti

The police, the army and the civilian attaches are back in control in Port-au-Prince Haiti. These groups showed their control by riding around in pick up trucks and beating Aristide supporters in demonstrations. Beatings went on all day. Innocent people were clubbed to the ground and beaten to death. An American soldier said, "This is really bad. But, there is nothing we are allowed to do."

In the next couple of days, there is expected to be 10,000 troops in Port-au-Prince hoping to remove the military dictatorship and bring back the elected president - Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

### Barry for Mayor?

Two years after Marion Barry, Jr. did time for cocaine possession, he

won the Democratic primary for Mayor of Washington, D.C. Unless the unexpected happens, America will soon have its first "Afrocentric" big city mayor. In an election that clearly had racially charged tones, Barry only won 5% of the white vote, while capturing nearly 50% of the black vote in a three way all black race. Barry's main problem now is to prove that his personal redemption is for real. As of now, there is no evidence that he has gone off the beaten track. Although Clinton aides were chagrined, Barry and his supporters are jubilant. "I once was lost, but now I'm found," commented Barry.

### Silent March

The shoes of more than 40,000 gun fatalities were lined up on the steps of the U. S. capitol to protest gun laws. This formation is called the Silent March. The shoes stand for each life lost by a gun. This group is asking for stricter gun laws.

### Taxes High in New York State

New York state tax burden is the second highest in the country following Alaska. Connecticut and New Jersey are third and fourth. Per capita, state and local taxes in Connecticut and 40.8% above the national average, and New Jersey 35.2% higher were much lower than in New York. New York stands out largely because the local taxes in places like New York City and its suburbs are much higher than in other states.

Articles compiled from Newsweek, New York Times and The Providence Journal-Bulletin

## Pilot Program Takes Flight

by Christina Burgmyer '96  
News Writer

Over the summer PC was making many changes on campus, including the introduction of the Feinstein Pilot Program. This program involved 18 students and lasted for six weeks. From May 31 to July 8 these students lived in the on-campus apartments and received academic credit for two classes that introduced them to the community. Each student has a public service class which involved a seminar and a practicum at local volunteer site. The students volunteered 4 hour shifts at places such as: The Family AIDS Center for Treatment and Support (FACTS), the Smith Hill Center and the Wiley Center (a political action center). The students discussed their practicum during their seminars which lasted approximately from 9-12 on weekdays. Students were required to do readings, papers, and exams to earn academic credit.

Jody Labao '96 who worked with AIDS babies at FACTS stated, "I enjoyed the summer pilot program because the learning environment was so different from any other traditional classes I've encountered. I learned so much here because of the interaction between the students and the faculty."

This program had students and faculty working and learning together. Many of PC's professors went to the seminar to learn about a program that one day could be a major. PC is currently trying to pass a public and Community Service Major and Minor, and if it succeeds, PC will be the first college in the country to establish this kind of major.

As of now, the major would have core courses in liberal arts that everyone would have to take, then each student would be allowed to develop on a different track depending on their individual interests and career goals. Students will be expected to have an internship related to their individual tracks and career goals. Richard Battistoni, Director of Feinstein stated, "It is still in the thinking stages at this point, but each student could possibly design tracks as part of their major."

This major would not only be the first of its kind in the nation, but it would also allow the students to actually get involved in the community. They would have hands on experience and would develop needed skills for the job market. PC students would graduate not only with a degree, but also with real life experience that will help them find a job.



This summer the Feinstein Pilot Program had students and faculty working and learning together.

## Feinstein Dedication

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Mr. Feinstein, a local Rhode Island philanthropist, awarded Providence College a \$5 million grant, the largest single contribution in the college's history, to develop the Feinstein Institute for Public Service and to establish a major and minor in public and community service studies.

When asked why he choose PC, over other area colleges, Mr. Feinstein replied, "PC made an excellent proposal and I saw we shared a common vision." He went on to say, "I have a vision that one day we will raise an army, not one with swords, but one with heart, where people share a common commitment to caring, compassion, and brotherhood." Mr. Feinstein concluded by saying he was extremely satisfied with what has taken place so far at PC.

Mr. Fuller, a native of Alabama, and his wife Linda founded Habitat for Humanity (HFH) in 1976, with a goal to eliminate sub-standard housing. Prior to the establishment of HFH, the Fullers, with the help of some friends decided to build houses on a non-profit, no-interest basis, thus making homes affordable to low income families. In 1973 Fuller moved his family to Zaire to test the model there, when they realized it was a success, they brought the idea back to the states.

"HFH headquarters are in Americus, GA, a small southern town. We have set a goal that by 2000

we will have eradicated all sub-standard housing. We hope to use this a model for the rest of the nation and the world, so that they in turn set a date for their respective areas to be free of this atrocity. Sub-standard housing has got to go, and we believe with God's help, anything is possible," Mr. Fuller stated when questioned about the HFH's goals for the future.

Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, a resident of Towson, Maryland, as Executive Director of the Maryland Student Service Alliance was instrumental in making Maryland the first state in the nation to require all high school students to perform community service in order to graduate. She is currently the Democratic nominee for Lt. Governor of Maryland, and if she wins she will become the first female to hold the position.

At the conclusion of the Convocation, Fr. McGonigle recognized Fr. John Cunningham, PC's former President by welcoming him back to PC and thanking him for all he did to make the Feinstein Institute a reality.

After the Convocation concluded, the activities were moved over to the Feinstein Academic Center, formally Stephen Hall, for the official dedication and opening of the building, which was the culmination of 15 months of hard work to make Mr. Feinstein's vision a reality.

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the scanners is to monitor attendance. Dr. Barbour feels that many students are depriving themselves of the Civ experience and is interested in understanding why this attendance problem exists.

The new scanners are not meant to check up on students or punish those who choose not to attend the lectures. Their purpose is to prevent students from continuously skipping the lectures and relying too heavily on the Civ tapes. To clear up some misconceptions about the new scanners, students who miss a class will be able to listen to the tape of that day's lecture, and it's unknown right now whether accumulated absences will effect a student's overall grade.

The new scanners aren't the only issue in the Western Civ department this year. There is discussion at the moment among the faculty members, although no large scale changes are being made. Dr. Barbour made it clear that he thinks the Civ program has been very successful to date and that it has remained within its initial concept. As the new director, he does

not want to change the program, but he does have several concerns regarding students' lack of interest in the program.

The faculty has been discussing ways to more effectively reach students, and recognizes the need to come up with new techniques that will make it necessary for students to read the texts and handouts. Dr. Barber stressed that more emphasis needs to be placed on primary reading. The size of seminar classes is also a concern. According to Dr. Barbour, seminars are difficult because there are just too many students. Consequently, there has been talk among the faculty members that two seminars a week may be more beneficial to students. Dr. Barbour questions whether these solutions are practical ones. As of right now nothing is definite, but there may be some new changes in the future.

Right now the faculty's primary concern is getting the scanners working. According to Dr. Barbour, there is a technical flaw in the system at the moment, causing the scanners to reject student IDs.



# Editorials

## Clinton Policy Bigger Than Haiti

In the wake of the United States' victory over the Japanese in World War II, several ranking American military officers debriefed the Japanese high command in an attempt to learn from one of the bloodiest and tenaciously fought conflicts of all time. Among the most important lessons the American military officers learned from this questioning did not pertain to strategy or weapons, but to psychology and perceptions. When the U.S. generals asked the Japanese why they attacked Pearl Harbor and more significantly, why they thought they could defeat the United States, the answer offered was a surprise to all. Simply stated the Japanese did not believe that the United States would fight a long war and they based this misconception on Congress' inability to pass the draft act by a significant margin. The Japanese perceived America to be a country divided due to the signals that our government had been sending abroad via its infighting and partisanship. This lesson was pertinent in the 1940's, but may be more important, with respect to foreign policy, today.

Much like a stockbroker scrutinizes market trends and speculates in order to formulate an investment strategy, foreign governments, and more importantly foreign militaries, are consistently aware of actions the United States takes. These states do so in an effort to predict future American responses to events throughout the world. This fact is a nuance which many Americans, particularly those who oppose the use of American troops in Haiti, do not understand.

The Clinton administration's policy towards Haiti is bigger than a commitment to Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and its scope encompasses far more than a symbolic defense of democracy. Bill Clinton is sending a message to potentially threatening regimes in the Middle East, North Korea, and China that the United States will act in a consistent fashion when international events warrant. To act in any other way would indeed be capricious in light of the information revealed after W.W.II.

Unfortunately, a majority of the U. S. electorate is incapable of comprehending politics at such a level and therefore resorts to absorbing the oversimplified opinions offered by proponents and opponents alike. Those who disagree with the President's decision should be aware that when they publicly denounce American use of force abroad, they are fostering the perceptions that fueled a major war five decades ago. These individuals certainly are free to speak their minds, but they must also be willing to accept the consequences of confrontational countries when the signals they send project an inaccurate picture of the U.S. and its military.



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## U.S. Must Lift the Cuban Embargo

by Robert Mendes '95  
Editorial Writer

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War, the United States has had to redefine its foreign policy principles. Certainly, the development of democracy and a free market economy in countries that have suffered under communism should be the new goals of American foreign policy. The more troublesome issue is that of relations with countries that remain communist in spite of the downfall of the "Evil Empire."

The Clinton administration has responded with farsighted policies in some cases, then ignored these policies when dealing with other communist countries. For example, Clinton has established closer economic ties with Vietnam and China, while urging, but not demanding, that they grant more individual liberty and end human rights violations. Clinton is also pushing for the development of nuclear energy for peaceful means in North Korea. In all three cases, he is following a policy that will enhance the standard of living of the people while grudgingly doing business with a government that is hostile to Western values. The ultimate effect of such

policies will be the eventual realization of democracy and a free market.

Clinton is not following the same wisdom in Cuba. Rather, he is holding onto a policy that once was very necessary and effective but is now outdated and useless. The thirty year old economic embargo of Cuba should be lifted because it will ultimately lead to a free market system and democracy. The administration's current policy is only going to prolong Castro's dictatorship and the misery of the Cuban people.

This summer Castro was motivated to unleash a wave of dangerous, illegal immigration into this country probably for a few selfish reasons. It enabled him to link immigration to the embargo, while giving him the opportunity to get rid of troublemakers who may start uprisings. There are reports that a riot broke out in August and that many refugees participated in it and are fleeing persecution. In ad-

dition, the embargo allows him to divert attention from his failed revolution to the United States whom he identifies as the real enemy of Cuba.

A superficial analysis of this situation seems to suggest that lifting the embargo would be foolishly yielding to Castro's wishes. This is the wrong analysis. Even more

since Castro lost his benefactor. This agreement effectively allows Castro to get rid of those people who most want to end his failed revolution and it enables him to continue to blame Cuba's problems on the embargo rather than his policies. This deal will prop his regime up for a while longer.

On the other hand, Castro

The President would have to reverse an earlier order that prohibited any financial transactions between Cuban exiles in America and relatives on the island.

Most importantly, as Cubans become more economically empowered, they are bound to demand more freedom. As America pressures the government to allow people and ideas to move as freely as goods and money, Xerox machines, fax machines, computers, radios, televisions and cars will be pouring into the country. The will become the means through which ideas and people get to move freely. No dictator can survive if his people can travel and communicate freely. America will be exporting democracy with wealth.

The United States has already been pursuing this policy with China and more recently with Vietnam. It is working quite effectively in China because it is helping to transform that country into a wealthy and peaceful trading partner for the next century. Unfortunately, President Clinton is reluctant to pursue this policy which would be more effective in weakening Castro and more identifiable with American principles.

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could not survive if the embargo was lifted. If goods and money flow into a communist system, there would be chaos since it is impossible to deliver goods effectively in a communist system. The

free market would take hold even if it was only underground. The people would eventually demand an open free market. The free market would take hold because many Cubans can afford American goods since they receive money from relatives living in this country. If Castro resisted the free market, he could no longer blame the poor economy on the U.S.; his own system would receive all the blame.

disturbing is the fact that the administration's belated response to the crisis will help to strengthen Castro's position. Clinton struck a deal with Castro that calls for the U.S. to allow 20,000 legal immigrants per year. Those refugees currently being detained will be returned to Cuba. The economic embargo remains in place in the hope that it will lead to Castro's downfall. It has not succeeded in the four years

## Redefining Immigration

by Vera Schomer '96  
Editorial Writer

With mounting national involvement in Cuba and Haiti, immigration has become a hot issue in American politics and at our dinner tables. It seems that the average American is opposed to immigration, basing an argument upon misconceived stereotypes about immigrants and their effect on our economy and culture.

Many people are convinced that immigrants are responsible for the deterioration of our inner cities. Another common misconception is that they are uneducated, and that they made their way into this land of opportunity simply to collect welfare. Most of these ideas are unfounded, and it should be noted that they parallel the attitudes that pervaded in the 1920's when our borders were virtually closed off to Poles, Greeks, Italians, the Irish, Catholics, Jews and others, because some believed that they wouldn't be assets to our society.

The fact is, immigration is not a policy that can be ended by American citizens who want lower taxes and a less populated nation. Our Constitution gave our parents and grandparents the right to enter the United States when their living conditions abroad were unbearable. Now, it is only fair that we continue to offer this right of entry to refugees and families of the present.

Many people view the goals of immigration as strictly economic. This implies that immigrants might arrive with valuable skills for the workforce, they may work for cheaper wages, and they will create more demand for consumer goods. In fact, legal immigration policy serves many goals. It is intended to serve the social goal of unifying families, and the cultural goal of diversifying the U.S. population. Refugee policy is intended to serve the moral goal of promoting human rights and upholding the Constitution.

To clear up misunder-

standings and negative stereotypes, we must first make the distinction between legal and illegal immigrants. Many people are surprised to hear that of the 1.1 million immigrants entering annually, only 200-300 thousand are here illegally. And although Mexicans represent the largest component of the illegal population, more than one half of undocumented immigrants enter legally but overstay the duration of their temporary Visas.

The quality of immigrants is another element that Americans are too quick to judge negatively. Since 1970, about one third of legal immigrants over 25 had college degrees, compared to 20 percent of U.S. natives. According to the 1990 census, immigrants earned more than \$285 billion in 1989, or about 8 percent of total income, almost exactly as their share of the population. On the issue of welfare, it has been concluded that immigrants pay more in taxes than they use in public services. Illegal immigrants may receive

emergency health care services and schooling, but they also have one of the most admirable work ethics in the country.

So why is there so much upheaval? The issue is split between the "ruiners", those who feel immigration is destroying our society and the fabric of the American Dream while causing detrimental overpopulation, and the "revitalizers", those who believe in multiculturalism, moral responsibilities, and in the economic advantages of immigration. The ruiners would like to pick and choose what nationalities and races to let in, but that would be discriminatory. The revitalizers might like to open the U.S. borders, but that is unrealistic.

The problem lies in our government and its misconstrued policies on immigration, not on the immigrants themselves. If the U.S. wants to continue its open immigration policies of the 1990 Immigration Act, then it must make some crucial adjustments. Additional fed-

eral funds should be allocated to states like California, Florida, New York, New Jersey, Texas and Illinois, so they can better handle the influx of new immigrants. The welfare system must be reformed to provide work and education incentives for U.S. natives and legal immigrants. We should want to re-examine our economic responsibilities in the third world nations of the Americas that depend on either our support or our non-interference in their affairs for the well-being of their people. We must also be consistent in our acceptance of refugees to avoid being discriminatory.

Most importantly, however, we must remember that the U.S. is a nation of immigrants with no divine ownership of the land. We cannot defy our Constitution and we can't let the Statue of Liberty stand in vain. We have little reason to believe that today's immigrants want anything other than the millions who have come before them — that is, to be a part of the American Dream.



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## Voter Apathy Or Bedtime for Democracy?

by Jamie Lantinen '97  
Editorial Writer

I have bought into the American system with a stroke of a pen. After 18 years, nine sessions of Congress and five presidential elections, I am finally a registered voter. I am part of a fundamental American right so lowly revered, that less than half of eligible voters take ten minutes to exercise this privilege. Now, after a lifetime of criticizing the majority of politically indifferent Americans, I am struggling with my own apathy.

If you stopped at Sprint's College Fair last week on Slavin lawn for a free T-shirt, you may have been asked to sign a petition. This ambiguous document simply stated that the undersigned "desire to make it easier for college students to vote." Evidently, filling out a post card for an absentee ballot is a challenge for America's undergraduates. In all fairness, though, it did take me at least five minutes to complete mine. While

there may be extenuating circumstances for some students, most of us can receive a ballot with relatively little effort.

It wasn't until last week, as I filled out the SAT-style ovals on my absentee primary ballot, that I realized the futility of my faith in this national activity. The most hotly contested race in my district is the race for a seat in the United States House of Representatives. After a summer of examining the papers, I had decided on a man who seemed to best represent my beliefs. As I stared at the list of six names for Congress, however, all the confidence I had vanished. Even after studying the candidates, how did I know that he would vote the way I would want him to on all of the issues? Did I truly know this person and all of his convictions? Here's the kicker: this is only one race. What am I to do about Senator, Governor and County Commissioner? The faith I previously held in our country's elections as the greatest system ever devised by man,

has been clouded with the frightening reality of its complicated flaws.

A couple of years ago MTV launched a Rock the Vote campaign to help persuade our generation that even though we're wastoids, our votes count. It was a noble effort, and may have been successful, as Clinton's victory has been credited to the high turnout of young voters. The problem with the campaign, however, was that very little attention was given to the importance of why we vote. While a tear-jerking, patriotic image like Madonna, clad in an American flag, may rank up there with that of the Statue of Liberty, its philosophical foundation is unclear. Is it enough to vote just because we have the power, or must we be an expert on every American dilemma?

Even before Rock the Vote, the Motor Voter bill was being peddled by the music industry. Now people don't even have to go to city hall, they are already registered as soon as they get their driver's license. How much

easier can it get? It's not that I don't support the basis for the Motor Voter bill, but I think that we should realize how fortunate we are that we're not dodging sniper bullets and land mines, as targets of opposing parties.

This, my friends, is frightening. The truth is, however, most of us don't know who's running for County Commissioner, what a Commissioner does, or how much we pay her. The same goes for countless other political positions. This is the reason why I could only blankly stare at my absentee ballot, and it is the reason why 50 percent of my fellow citizens don't even bother to blankly stare at their own ballots.

The question, then, is whether we should live our lives indifferently or indignantly. There is a saying that if you don't use it, you lose it. It has been proven throughout history, from Munich to the Bay of Pigs to Libya, that power not exercised is power lost. This could be the vision that keeps Madonna awake at night, and it could be what

MTV was getting at with their Rock The Vote campaign. She and MTV might be trying to say that we can't let the scope of our complex government take control of us. We have to keep it in check, somehow.

It could be that the only harbor in this sea of confusion is the sheltered bay of the ballot box. I may not have completely resolved all of my reservations regarding the American system, but my vote is still the only official input I have into the workings of our government. My input may not be tremendously influential when it comes to policy hashed out in Washington, Providence or even on Eaton Street, but I will continue to ensure that my input counts. Regardless of our breadth of knowledge on individual candidates, or our political dispositions, we all have to keep voting, lest we prove Lincoln wrong when "this government of the people, by the people and for the people" perishes from the Earth.

## A Need For Reclamation

by John J. Olohan '95  
Editorial Writer

Welcome to Providence College, one of the few institutions that hasn't been completely dragged down the politically correct path by America's sensationalist and hypersensitized individuals. Like most institutions of

higher learning, Providence College has slowly been going the way of its mediocre counterparts.

Being a senior, along with being one of six in my family who have or who are attending Providence College, I have seen the changes. Take the coed dorms for example. What is the point?

Are students so socially inept that they can't meet people of the opposite sex without living in the same building? There is no proof that cohabitation improves male/female relationships. Besides, the overwhelming majority of PC alumni support single sex dorms.

In all successful cor-

porations there must be teamwork. In order to be a team, everyone must know what the corporation's goal/mission is. There are professors, administrators, and students who fail to understand that Providence College has a goal/mission: "to promote the pursuit of sound scholarship and the principles of the Judeo-Christian heritage through the unique Catholic tradition of the Dominican order." If employees in any firm across the country work against the firm's goal, they would be removed. The same must be done at PC. If the employee is as good as they claim to be, then they should have absolutely no problem finding employment in a secular institution.

In the realm of morals and ethics, according to many, everything is relative. Time will tell, as it always does, who has a good way of looking at things and who has a bad way of looking at things.

Money talks, which is why Feinstein has the most beautiful building on campus, besides Harkins. Would Providence College have accepted five million dollars from the Pro-life movement to renovate Stephen Hall into Pro-life Hall along with a sanctity of life curriculum? Like so many "Catholic" institutions, Providence College is afraid of its Catholic identity and we want to be accepted by all. How fitting that Providence College's abbreviation is PC.

The academic arena is very political. There are many texts that contain in-

formation that is inaccurate because of revisionists. Revisionists across the country want to rewrite our past so that is more palatable. They are doing the world a disservice because if we don't know our past then we are doomed to repeat it. So be on your guard against those who are paving the way to Dante's inferno.

College professors, and teachers at all levels, hold extremely powerful positions. They help to mold and shape the minds of the world. Not only that, but they help make policy and they are very influential in what happens on a college campus. One must keep in mind that we do live in an extremely political world and there are very few individuals who would not like to sway us their way.

Being a practicing Catholic is an alternative lifestyle of the nineties. Why people spend their time trying to pull others from their faith is beyond me. Misery breeds, wants, and needs company.

Society has filled our heads with the illusion that "careers", possessions, and power are the keys to happiness. They are wrong, dead wrong. "Secular success" and what it takes to get it usually burns people up. We sell our souls for money, power, and prestige; it is the worst investment one can make.

I have the utmost confidence that Providence College's new president, Father Smith, will reunite and refocus the Providence College community.

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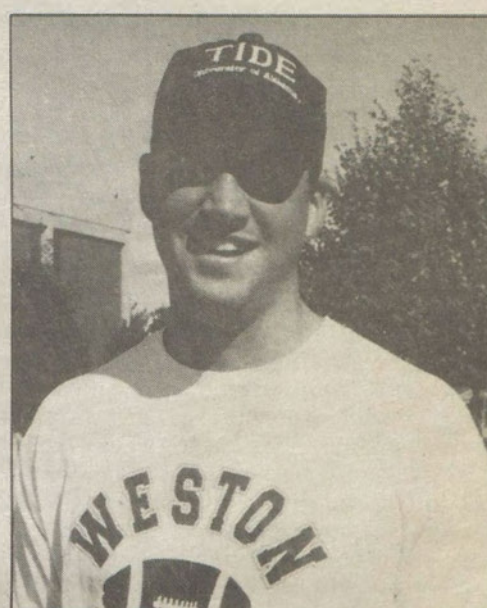
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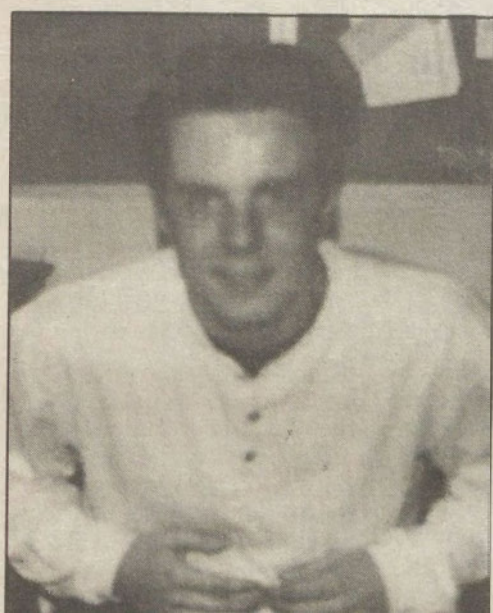


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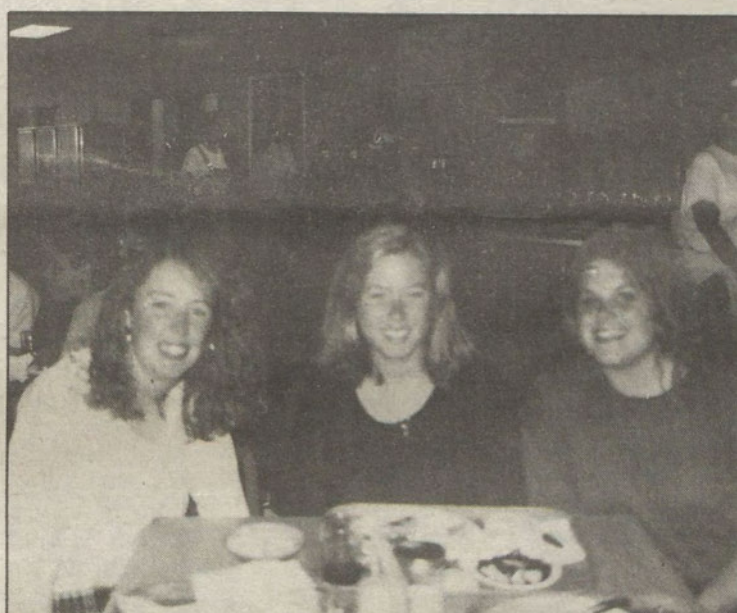


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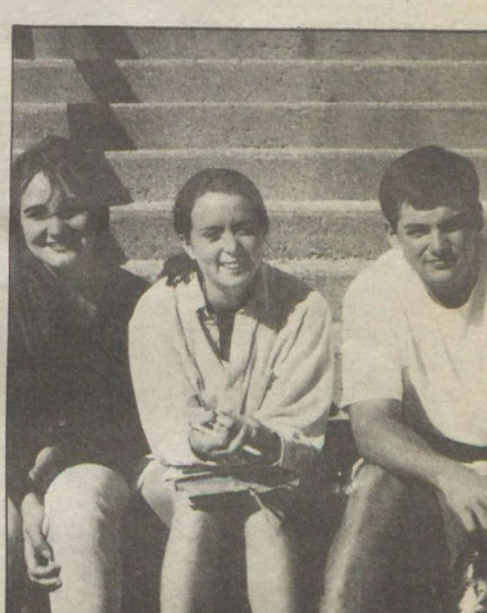
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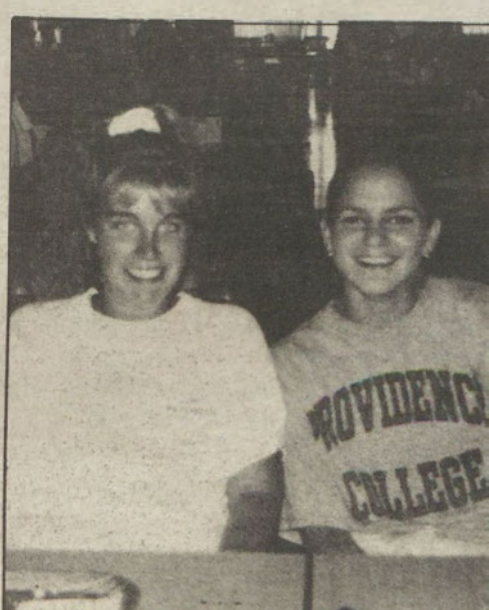


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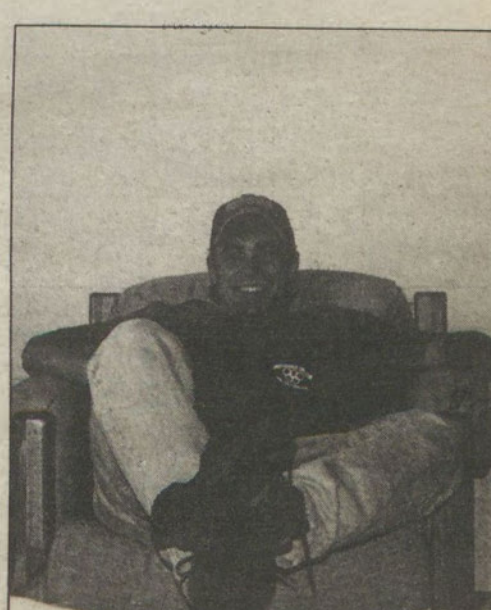
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# A & E

## Sugar's Sour Return

by Mike Quinn, '95  
Assistant A&E Editor

**Sugar**  
*File Under: Easy Listening*  
Rykodisc Records  
Grade: C+

Bob Mould is currently in the sixteenth year of his musical career. He began in the late seventies with a Minnesota-based pop/punk band known as Husker Du. After rediscovering himself for a few years as a solo artist, he is currently writing, producing, playing guitar and singing in his latest trio, Sugar.

It's safe to say that Mould fans were somewhat disappointed even before the new Sugar album was released. After plowing through seven albums in six years with

### Record Review

Husker Du, conceiving and producing two albums on his own shortly afterwards, and presenting Sugar's *Copper Blue* and *Beaster* only a few months apart from each other, Mould has built his reputation around hard work and quick results. A live Husker Du compilation released last spring kept listeners satisfied for a little while, but the time has come for something new it's tough waiting a year and a half for fresh material.

Luckily, September sixth finally came around, and *File Under: Easy Listening* hit the shelves. Finally, more overwhelming guitar, more blistering beats, more of Bob's thick, vivid vocals, more solid, hard music.

Well, maybe not.

The sound is there, the presence is there, but something's missing.

Well, maybe I'm being too critical. The album consists of ten songs. Each, as always, consists of straightforward, piledriving guitar, quick snare drum fills, and lush vocal blends, all on top of a steady bass guitar that you can only hear with kicker boxes strapped to your ears. This has been Sugar's style throughout their young existence, and this is what they do best.

There are a great deal of nice touches on *File Under: Easy Listening*. The backing vocals for almost every song

are perfectly melded into two and three part harmonies and various alternations. Another fine vocal performance is bassist David Barbe's singing of "Company Book," an option the band should exercise more often. When Mould plays his acoustic in "Panama City Motel" and "Believe What You're Saying," he makes brilliant sounds differently from any other strummer in pop music. He also may be the most underrated guitarist alive. As far as individual song highlights go, "Your Favorite Thing," "Gee Angel," and "Explode and Make Up" are enough to make the album reasonably enjoyable.

Unfortunately, it seems that a year and a half was not time enough to put out an album as good as Sugar's debut, *Copper Blue*. All the elements were there, but there was a certain lacking. Some of the music just didn't seem right. Songs like "Gift," "What You Want It To

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Be," and "Panama City Motel" began with great potential, but never followed through.

So, what happened? It's quite possible that the root of the problem lies in an attempt to sound more like old Husker Du. Many of the songs on *File Under: Easy Listening* rely too much on the loud guitar rhythms and don't focus enough on the melody; the lyrics are very repetitious, and at some points, monotonous; and the song structures tend to be jagged and irregular — all characteristics of Mould's first band. Whether intentional or not, the music and the album suffered.

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by Mark Cybulski '95  
A&E Editor

When was the last time you can remember hundreds of PC students gathering together on a Friday night and socializing in an on campus setting? You literally had to see it to believe it last Friday when PC opened its new entertainment facility. The new facility, located in Bedford Hall, saw a packed house as students came to unwind, hang out and watch the popular local band the

who manage the entertainment facility for Sharon Hay at Student Services. They are looking forward to providing an adequate place for students to socialize on campus. They are hoping that the opening of this new facility may deter some students from wandering into the tension-filled off campus neighborhood. "When you look at schools similar to ours", Geoff says, "it seems that they all have a facility like this. BC, Holy Cross and Fairfield all have them and they've been very successful." Michelle and Geoff also encourage

dents over 21 on Fridays, a first for a PC facility. There will also be appetizers available in the future. The hours for the new facility will be Monday - Thursday, 4PM to midnight, Friday, 4PM - 2AM, Saturday, noon - 2AM and Sunday, noon - midnight.

Michelle and Geoff say that they want to bring a lot of live entertainment to the new facility, such as bands, comics, lecturers and theme parties. They urge students to give their input as to what kind of entertainment to provide. Michelle says that "this facility is for the students, so their ideas are very important



by Mike Carriere

The new entertainment facility will be a place for students to socialize on campus.

Bogmen.

The idea for the new facility came about last year when The Marriott did a survey among the entire student body to find out how satisfied they were with student life here on campus. Along with the need for a new meal plan, a majority of the students said that they wanted a place to meet and socialize on campus. After reviewing the results of the survey, PC decided to build the entertainment facility with Student Services operating and managing it.

Michelle Regan and Geoff Gaunt are two graduate school students

student organizations to hold events at the new facility. Although student organizations can sponsor special events, these events will be open to the entire student body. "This facility was built for the students at PC. We don't want to exclude anyone from using it", Geoff says. Organizations wishing to hold special events can do so by contacting Student Services in advance.

The new facility holds 500 people and seats 250. There will be two pool tables, five TV's and live entertainment on various nights. Sidelines has moved their liquor license to the entertainment facility and will be serving beer to stu-

to us." You can offer your opinions or suggestions on the new entertainment facility to Geoff and Michelle by calling x2211 or stopping by the Student Services office in Slavin 204. Be sure to check out the new entertainment facility. You just may, God forbid, be able to have a good time on-campus.

### Q&A

What did you think of the new entertainment facility on opening night?

"I thought that it was a lot of fun. I think it was a necessary idea to have a facility like this for students of all classes to hang out together." - Ryan Novak '96

"It was great. I was excited for PC to have something so important work so well for the school." - Michaela Santucci '95

"I was quite impressed that something like that could happen on the PC campus. I hope they can have a lot more good bands like The Bogmen." - Geoff Medieros '96

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# A & E

## HUNGRY? Take a Trip to the East Side

by Kristen Gariepy '95  
Editor-in-Chief

I know. You thought moving off-campus or into apartments was going to be

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Next time you and your roommates decide you need to get out for real food, not just reheated leftovers or crackers and peanut butter, look beyond the regular hangouts and remember East Side Mario's. They are ready, willing and able to make your visit memorable and filling.

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the beginning of a new life at PC. But think again. Not only have you left behind the shared bathrooms and the uncomfortable mattresses, you've deserted Ray Cafe's home-cooking.

Before you rush off to Res Life in a panic and spend your \$2,000 summer savings on the 5-day meal plan, take a walk, bike or drive down to East Side Mario's. Just get there. PC students have been blessed with another restaurant that understands we love buffalo wings, cheap

ery Monday night and weekend afternoon, they have prizes, free pizza, and "Cold Drink" specials during football games. On Tuesday nights, they serve buffalo wings (original recipe) in the bar from 9-1 for only 10 cents!

Alright, I know we can't live on wings for the next eight months, so I'm prepared to expand on the menu a little. They offer a full menu ranging from appetizers to soups and salads to ribs and steak. ESM's also

## Winter's Here! Premiere Weekend at Trinity Rep

by Jessica Salvatoriello '95  
A&E Writer

I know what you're thinking. Shakespeare? Again? Ugh! Well, not quite. Sure, Trinity Rep's *A Winter's Tale* contains typical Shakespearean elements such as kings and queens, deception, passion, disguises and love, just to mention a few. Leontes, the King of Sicily, suspects his devoted wife is having an affair with his brother, King of Bohemia. Leontes puts the Queen in prison and banishes his newborn daughter. At the Queen's trial, Leontes refuses to believe that she is without fault. The King, of course, is tormented with remorse. Years later, the Prince of Bohemia courts the long lost princess, who, coincidentally, was found by the Old Shepherd. The ending, though unrealistic, shows that truth and beauty conquer all.

There ends the typical Shakespearean qualities of the production. The director put the play in a modern, Southern setting. The first half of Act II drags because of an endless hoedown, but

these motifs blend well with the dialogue and add charm to the production. As usual, the artistic elements of the production are superb. The opening set is an enormous plantation manor that shifts into a pasture and then a dance hall. The lights and sound support the story very well.

*A Winter's Tale* not only encompasses tragedy, but comedy as well. The Young Shepherd is extremely funny as a pathetically idiotic cowboy. Emilia, as one of the Queen's maid servants, is a weepy delight. Autolycus, a clever "Rogue," is a joy to watch in his first scene. On the non-comedic side, I thought that the best portrayals were done by the King of Bohemia, Jonathan Fried and the shepherd/princess, Candice Rose. The characters they developed came across very naturally.

All in all, if you've never been to Trinity and want to try your hand at Shakespeare, this production IS FOR YOU. Although I didn't find *A Winter's Tale* to be flawless, it was definitely a delightful evening at the theater.

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# Clubs and

## Be A Best Buddy

by Bridget Collins '95  
Director  
of  
PC Best Buddies

Did you ever want or need a best buddy? If so, come join the Providence College Chapter of Best Buddies. The Best Buddies program pairs college students with mentally retarded persons from the community to form a friendship.

Best buddies was started by Anthony Kennedy Shriver at Georgetown University in 1987. He and his friends wanted to make a difference in their college community. The idea quickly spread. There are now 166 chartered chapters across the United States and two college chapters in Greece.

For the last three years our students have been paired with mentally retarded persons from the John E. Fogarty Center located in North Providence. In the past, the college traveled to Mystic Seaport, saw

movies together, went bowling and ended last year with a fun Hawaiian picnic and dance night at Sh'boom's in downtown Providence. The most important part about Best Buddies is for you and your buddy to become "best buddies" by talking on the phone, having dinner together, or just hanging out.

This program has attracted some well-known personalities along the way. Keith Haring, a famous New York City artist, designed the traditional Best Buddies logo. Calvin Klein, Giorgio Armani, Donna Karan, and Adrienne Vittadini have also designed trendier t-shirts for Best Buddies. Some other famous supporters are Anthony's family-Sargent Shriver, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Maria Shriver and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

If you would like to become a college buddy, please visit us at the club fair on Thursday, September 22, 1994. The mandatory organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday September 28, with time and location yet to be announced. Don't miss this unique experience!

## Student Development Center Update

The Personal Counseling Services of the Student Development Center is getting ready to start two new support groups for students who are dealing with family member's alcohol or drug abuse, and the other will be dealing with parental divorce and the impact on the student's life. When you are trying to share a life with a Mom or Dad who no longer share each other's life, or when you are trying to sur-

vive the turmoil of chemical abuse of a parent or sibling, your experience may seem painful and frustrating. Finding your own identity and negotiating new family ties can be challenging and rewarding, however. If you are interested in meeting other students who can support you as you learn to make changes please contact Ann Bellotti at x 2343 or stop by Slavin 209 to make an appointment.

## TELEPHONE INFORMATION LINES

Get weekly updates on upcoming workshops, groups, and presentations, simply by dialing our "info lines"!

\*Personal Counseling Service  
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Students who would like to schedule an individual appointment to meet with a Counselor should call The Student Development Center at 865-2343.

## Club News

**\*THE ART CLUB** will meet on Monday, September 26, 1994 in Slavin room 203 at 7 p.m. All are welcome and encouraged to attend. Open for all those interested in the arts. For more information call Renet at 4081.

**\*CAMPUS MINISTRY CHOIR REHEARSALS** every Thursday 7:00 to 8:45p.m. in Aquinas Chapel. Please come help us enhance our 7 p.m. Sunday liturgies. For more information call 3717.

**\*ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB** is volunteering at the animal shelter this Saturday morning, September 24, 1994. If interested or for more information contact Mike at 454-4898 or leave voice mail at 865-2000 x5971. Also if interested in joining the Environmental Club call 865-2000 x5823 and leave name, box and phone number. Travel mugs are still available for \$1.50.

**\*INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC BOARD (I.A.B)** The 1994 Fall Sports include football, soccer, field hockey, 3 on 3, Tennis, and Water Polo. All sports start as soon as possible, so get your rosters in !!!

**\*MARKETING CLUB** will meet on Monday, September 26, 1994 in Slavin 217 at 7 p.m. A quick informational meeting for all those interested. Please attend.

**\*MEN'S CLUB VOLLEYBALL** Anyone interested in participation in Men's Club Volleyball please contact coach Ernest Laverdiere 2314 or organizer Erik Lavadiere 3298.

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## 1997 JRW Core Information Meeting and Interviews

Class of '97 JRW Core information meeting will be held on September 26 at 7:30 pm. Interviews will be held October 3-6 from 5-10 m. Get your resumes ready!

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# Organizations

## What's on Tap for the Class of 1997!

by Michael James, Class  
President  
John A. Reid, Class  
Secretary

Welcome back class of 1997! It is hard to believe that we have one year down and just three more to go! A special welcome to our freshmen class of 1998 and we look forward to meeting your new class officers very soon. But now, what is up for the sophomores?

We have many activities already planned for our class. Two events that are in the making will occur on November 18th and January 27th. On November 18th, get ready to disco and dust off that polyester leisure suit because the sophomore class will be presenting 70's night with DJ Ulysses.

On January 27th, our winter semi-formal will be held at an off campus location to

be announced. We are sure you had a good time at the Snowball dance last winter and this one will be no exception.

Can you believe our JRW is right around the corner? Well we can believe it! We are up to our necks in work already so we need your help. On September 26th, we will have an informational meeting in Slavin 203 at 7:30pm. During this meeting, we will explain the various positions that are a part of the JRW core. From there, applications will be due with a resume on Friday, September 30th. Finally, the interviews will take place from October 3-6 from 5-10pm. If you have a special talent and would like to help out, there are nine different positions available: core-"leader", formal, semi-formal, ring, entertainment, video, photog-

raphy, special events, and publicity. If you think you are the right person for the job, please attend this informational session.

In conclusion, we are your nine fellow students that represent you on campus. Therefore, it is our duty to assist you with any problems or answer any questions that you might have. Feel free to approach us with anything at any time.

We hope that the class of 1997 is once again a success in our second year!

Your Class of 1997 officers: Mike James-President; Nora Nakhleh-Vice President; Gordon Stewart-Treasurer; John A. Reid-Secretary; John Boyle-Representative; Amy Peltier-Representative; Clair Temple-Representative; Colette Slover-Representative; Nick Giudice-Representative.

## What's up with being a Senior?

by Kate Griffiths  
Class President

I think I already have senioritis which is a frightening thought considering we are only two weeks into our senior year. I don't know how it happened but, it's time to face it: we are seniors. Our motto must be to appreciate and enjoy every day of this year.

I would like to re-introduce myself as Kate Griffiths, your Senior Class President. I am excited to be involved, once again, with class events and concerns. We have some great ideas for upcoming events but we are really hoping you will help us out with your creativity and thoughts. Stop me with ideas or leave a note in my box in the Congress office.

Please join your class at the first official Senior Event, a Clambake with no clams. It is on Saturday 9/24 from 4:00 pm until 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$13 which is cheap since we're making a profit of a whopping .42 per ticket to put towards Commencement.

Lastly, I would like to congratulate Providence College on hearing student's voices and following through with them. The new Entertainment Facility is greatly needed and a wonderful addition to our school. The campus looks beautiful and the newly renovated buildings will provide PC with something to photograph for admissions brochures, other than Harkins.

Seniors, start taking pictures and filling photo albums. This is our last hurrah.

## Things to do...

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September 29  
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a Funeral**  
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# Features

## Father Fergus: Beyond The Classroom (and the Squirrels)

by Melissa McCrosson '95  
Features Writer

It should come as no surprise that the first person I see inside the Entertainment Center on its opening night should be Father Fergus. He knows a good party when he sees one, and lucky for us, its part of his job to make sure that he is right in the middle of the action. No, Father Fergus is not a baby-sitter hired by the school to make sure we behave ourselves and punish us when we do not. Quite to the contrary, he is here to gently help us pick

the Off-Campus students as they received when they lived on-campus as underclassmen.

Before arriving at PC, Father Fergus served as a pastoral minister for sixteen years at Frostburg State University in Maryland. He will eagerly tell you of all the fraternities and sororities he was involved with, as well as the music department and all of the "blowouts" he attended during his time there. But when an old classmate of his, Father Quigley, heard of all that Father Fergus was doing on that secular cam-

chaplain to the students who lived off-campus, because at that time there was a lot of flack about student living off-campus and it was one of the ways the college could show a special interest in them - to appoint a priest who had first hand experience dealing with students in this capacity."

While he says he is available to any student at any time, Father Fergus stresses that he is here to specifically serve the needs of off-campus students. How he can be of assistance depends. Father Fergus tells us, "If they call me or grab me somewhere I'll try to do anything for them I can, whether it happens to be of a spiritual nature or a problem they are having on campus, or a frustration. I've had students call me in the middle of the night because of trouble with the police. Naturally I sent these people ultimately to Father McPhail, but a lot of times I may just be a bridge between an off-campus student and some other person who can assist them on campus."

Father Fergus claims that the main problem in fulfilling his ministry to the students off-campus is that he simply cannot go and hang out in the places that would be the very best for off-campus students, "I will not take a chance of being caught in

an off-campus situation with beer and anything that can produce any kind of criticism of the college." The next best thing he can do is to provide students with the opportunity to get to know him before they move off-campus: "I've deliberately tried to be well known", he says.

And well known he is. What Providence College student can claim that they have never crossed paths with Father Fergus? Contrary to popular belief, he

do not have Father Fergus for Basic Catholicism or one of his other classes, or come across him working out in Peterson, you can definitely count on seeing him biking through campus with a parade of squirrels falling in line waiting to be fed.

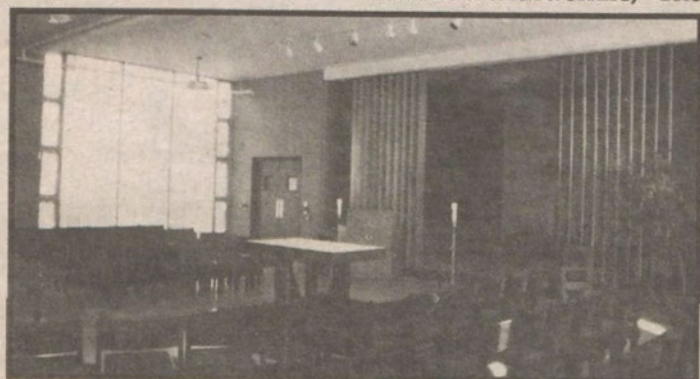
Finally, Father Fergus stresses that he hopes students know not to feel threatened by him, "My position as Off-Campus Minister is a pastoral job. It is in no sense disciplinary at all." He goes on to add with a smile, "The



up the pieces when we should start to go astray.

Father Fergus first came to Providence College in the summer of 1989 as the answer to the college's question of how to fulfill its commitment of providing as much care and guidance to

pus, he proposed an idea to Father Cunningham, President of PC at the time. He said that Father Fergus would be an ideal addition to the Providence College family in the role of Off-Campus Minister. "It was his idea that I serve as a



By Michael Carriere

does not eat at Raymond Cafe for the exquisite cuisine; he knows that this is a prime spot to see and be seen by students. You are also likely to see him at all the big campus events, like the Stag dances. He can also be found at basketball and hockey games, where Father Fergus will be playing with the Pep Band. If all else fails and you

only discipline I do is if my students don't come to class." If you have never had the opportunity to chat with Father Fergus, I highly recommend you make the time to do so, particularly if you are an off-campus resident. He is always available by phone at 865-2186, or in Guzman 2A. Remember, he is here for our benefit.

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# Features

## Never Again A Bum's Rap

by Karen Stauffer '96  
Features Writer

As a member of the Providence College Women's Soccer Team, there have been many soccer experiences which I will never forget; however, the trip we took three weeks ago to San Francisco could possibly be the most memorable.

We left T.F. Greene Airport around 8:30 a.m. and we arrived in San Francisco around 1:00 p.m.. Most of us had never been to the West Coast before, so everything we encountered was brand new. Although this was a soccer trip, I am going to spare

quiet. So you can image what it was like when our team van almost crashed into a trolley. It sounds worse than it was, so let me explain. The trolley cars run parallel to one another in opposite directions. So there we were coming down a hill, riding behind a trolley car. The trolley had to stop in order to let people off, so a man on the street motioned for us to go around the trolley and DOWN the hill. Unfortunately, the man did not see the trolley car coming up the hill and straight toward us. Thanks to the quick footed maneuvering of our driver, we escaped unharmed; however, I do not think the image of a trolley car approach-



you all of the soccer details, (especially the scores of our game!) and simply tell you about the things we saw and the places we went.

The first place we went was Fisherman's Wharf, which is a long strip of stores and restaurants along the bay. The shops and restaurants were nothing out of the ordinary, but the view from the pier was amazing. To the left was the Golden Gate Bridge, to the right was the Bay Bridge, and straight ahead, sat Alcatraz. I observed these three unbelievable sights with my feet planted in one place. Not only was the scenery beautiful, but the people on the streets were funny, too. Everywhere you went there were mimes, street vendors, and people who had unusual talents. Although we spent a lot of time at Fisherman's Wharf and I have a fond memory of the people and the scenery, I wish I could have stayed longer.

Most people go to San Francisco for a nice peaceful visit; however, being in a group with eighteen college females, it was rarely

ing our van head on will ever leave my mind.

On our last afternoon in San Francisco, we drove over and walked along the Golden Gate Bridge. We could not see much because we were surrounded by an enormous barrier of fog. It was amazing the way the fog rolled over the mountains and guarded the bridge. When we drove away, the only way we could tell that the bridge really existed was by the tiny red tip of bridge that poked it's head back at us over the wall of fog.

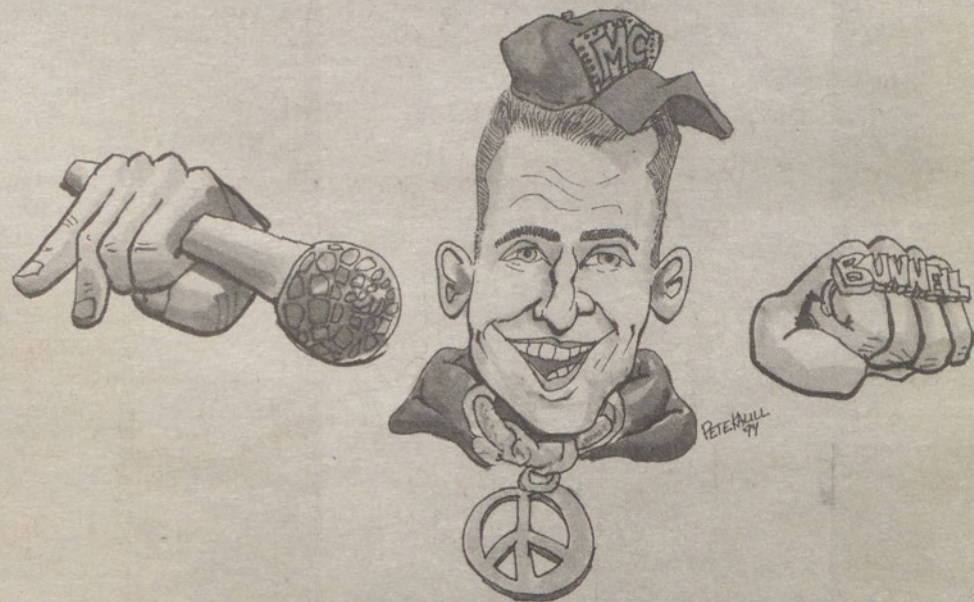
San Francisco is a beautiful city, and for many of us this may have been our one and only chance to travel there. So although this trip was primarily for soccer, ten years down the road, the scores of the games will be erased from my mind; whereas the memory of this city will be a treasured one. Never again in my life could I experience San Francisco as I did three weeks ago. Therefore, instead of belittling Providence College, I would like to thank Providence. I am not sure who in particular made this trip possible, but I would like whoever it was to know the experience was greatly appreciated by many people. Thank you.

by Mat Bunnell, '95  
Asst. Features Editor

Welcome back everyone, everyone welcome back-like a Lionel train we're gettin' back on the track... the parties, the people, all night, everyday-home alone like Macauley when the work brings no play...now I'm going to start groovin', so don't be alarmed, standing straight at attention like a snake when it's charmed... NOW, my last name's easy and simple to spell, B-U-double N-E-double L...Can't pass the mic, I'm the only one here, if you see my cup empty, please pour me a beer... Now this might seem stupid, but hey I don't care, when my legs are all stubble, I reach for the Nair...Its waxing like vinyl not wacking like eight tracks, when the good scene's on cable they start playing some phat sax...this rhyme's got no rhythm just make your own beat, and if you can't take the kitchen, get out of the heat...well the campus is different but the construction's not done, so just wear some protection when you're out having fun...Mr. Feinstein liked the college and that's a fact, and now they fixed up Stephens because the dude is stacked...The new apartments are ready, paid a visit to Bedford, making indecent proposals like my man Rob Redford...Hey, Bedford ain't the same, it's now six floors high, that's not the only thing different, now Dore houses guys...And C stands for Cunningham, the school's

former pres, D stands for Davis and a Cuban named Dez...Davis' carpets are new, the rooms squeaky clean, the bedrooms are fresh, if you know what I mean... They're really not big, there's room just for four, But size doesn't matter when you're behind closed doors... The elevators working, going down quite well, and then we'll all switch places when you ring the bell... And if you're bored on campus and you want a good time, head on down to Oakland, it isn't a crime... Or maybe it is, I'm really not sure-a, cops talking out of their butt just like Ace Ventura... The leader is Rhonda, just one of the boys, now you've got to be quiet, they've got meters for noise... Just watch what you play and it won't be too bad, getting fined for some Winger would really be sad... It's always something when you're living off campus, If not the police, then the news tries to cramp us... Lights, Camera, Action, look Ma I'm on TV, Could you come bail me out? I showed them my ID... I know what you're saying, I should've known better, And you sure can expect to be getting a letter... From the Dominican Republic, we call it PC- Probation? A Fine? We'll just have to see...But "Party On" said the man with a World all his own, there's this weed at my house that's pretty well grown... 'Cuz the beers are real cold, the blunts are real Phillies, Ask for Mat with one T when you're calling Slick Willy's...This rhyme is on fire and yet its

the chilliest, Moonlighting on the weekend like my man Bruce Willis...It's time to get funky so don't be a drag, got my dancing shoes ready for the Friday Night Stag...I really can't cook but my appetite's huge, I'll have the Chicken Cordon but hold the Bleu Spooze...When I'm out in my Volvo, watch out, I can't drive, my mom's favorite chip flavor is Sour Cream and Chive...yeah, my mom is a nut but she's not a damn fool, and there's just way too much chlorine in our shallow gene pool...Back to the future like Michael J. Fox, if this world were laundry, I'd be the lost socks...The freshmen are here to make us look old, but I've still got a year before I'm out in the cold...Sixty percent women, is this really true, well for you who don't know me, "How do you all do?"...Umm, sir, I'm just looking, that isn't so much, you can't get in trouble if you look and don't touch...I'm twenty years old, three months 'til I'm legal, if the cops come a knocking, I'll fly like an eagle...I'm too young to drink, too old to hang, at the mall or the movies with my old high school gang... Aahh, here we are college, is this really our prime?, I don't know where we're going but we're making good time...We're back in the saddle, falling back into gear, Good Times, DYNAMITE! Hope you have a great year...And if there's a problem, it'll soon be all right, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!"



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## The Battle at Raymond Field

by Stacy A. Baker '96  
Features Writer

In 1944 during the second World War, a great battle took place on the beach in Normandy, France. In 1863 during the Civil War, a great battle was fought in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. On September 17, 1994, another such battle took place on the campus of Providence College. Close to three hundred freshmen battled (with the help of the Office of Residence Life) for the chance to be victors in the Class of 1998's

"You can't get too dirty," he said with a smile, and a chocolate covered shirt. "Even though I'm a senior, I am enjoying this just as much as the freshmen!" commented team captain Lucy Araujo ('95) from where she was standing, safely out of reach of the flying marshmallows.

The winning team from each division competed in the championship event, the obstacle course. This six leg race consisted of: running through a line of hula hoops, running through tires, running with an entire banana in



### "Friar Fights."

For the third year, Residence Life has put together this day of fun and competition. Its aim was for the freshmen to get to know each other and to begin their first year at P.C. with a day they won't soon forget. Originally called "Dorm Wars" in 1992 and Residence Hall Olympics last year, Friar Fights was headed by senior R.A.'s Brian Sears and Jim Mello, and sophomore Jeff Smith. Everything went smoothly and the day was a great success.

The teams were split into three divisions and they competed in seven events. They began with the ordinary: a three-legged race, a wheelbarrow race, and a tug-o-war. They quickly moved on to the more challenging ones: a hula hoop race, a balloon stomp, and a dress-in-strange-clothes-run-get-dizzy-and-try-to-make-your-way-back-to-your-laughing-teammates-race. And in the culmination of all events, teams tried to drop marshmallows covered in chocolate sauce into a team member's mouth. Talk about Messy Marvin! Mike Sablone volunteered to help his team's cause. Although he didn't catch one marshmallow, he had a lot of fun.

mouth (peel optional), jumping rope, doing push-ups into a plate of whipped cream, and running with flippers on. As the teams recovered from the excitement, the scores were tallied and the winning team was announced. And the winners were....

John Colasanto, Marc Ricci, Heather Phillips, Derek Moitoso, Robbe Smith, Simona Gaudio, Jeff Guinee, and J.J. McCormick. Team captain Michaela Santucci ('95) shared her enthusiasm, "I'm glad we won, but the real victory was that each one of them knows ten more people today than they did yesterday."

Congratulations to all those who participated in this event, only one of the more than three hundred programs sponsored by Residence Life each year. As Abraham Lincoln said at the cemetery at Gettysburg, "The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here." From someone who had a wonderful time in the original Dorm Wars, I can tell you, it truly was a day they will never forget!



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# Features

## Where the Hell Are We?!

by Tina Kloter '95  
Features Editor

Fear not, first year students, you are not alone. The rest of us are as clueless as you are. You see, this is not the campus we left in May. There are new buildings with new names, new

pillar theme. Since there are more computers than classrooms now, some very smart building-naming person was given the job of renaming it. Building-naming guru- Hey, you guys, remember that talk show guy? Accinno Hall? Yah, he was really funny and now he doesn't have a talk show anymore.

ally the Faculty Office Building. There is a new Bedford on lower campus. You see, the aliens felt remorseful and decided to plop a new apartment facility on the student parking lot. Not that we need the parking or anything. I mean there is tons of room on the tennis courts.

**Cunningham Hall-** Let's not fool ourselves. DiTraglia, Mal Brown and Cunningham will always be Apartments A, B and C. So it was written, so it will always be done. The truth is that when Father Cunningham left his position as President of PC, he forgot to pack his name. The build-

actually a big help if you're trying to lose weight. The apartments in Davis do not have garbage disposals. This may not seem like a big deal, until you notice that it smells like there is a dead body rotting in your apartment five minutes after you've thrown away your leftover mac and cheese. Aside from this, Davis is a great place to live.

**Feinstein Academic Center-** I still can't help calling it Stephens. Whatever it's called, it is very loud. An hour of hammering, chopping, yelling and high pitched beeping is



buildings with old names and old buildings with new names. Go figure! Anyway, if you've been too busy to figure out what is what and what is where, here's a cheat sheet to help you adjust to the major changes.

**Arsenio ... I mean Accinno Hall-** Formerly the namesake of the lovely Mr. & Mrs. Classroom Building, this building tries to combine the traditional brickwork of PC with some kind of weird

Isn't that really sad? I think we should name the building after him.

**Bedford Hall-** If you head to lower campus and stop one building short of the Ceramics Building, don't expect to find Bedford. Over the summer, while PC security was having naptime, a Catholic school located on Jupiter beamed it up. In its place, you will find a hall that looks very similar. Don't be fooled. It is actu-



By Michael Carriere

ing naming committee was all over that. Building naming guru- Hey, he left it here, we have every right to use it. Finders keepers, losers weepers, right? Right?! Ha ha ha!

**Davis Hall-** This is that giant L shaped building on lower campus that houses more people than I can count. Since there are so many people that live there, the college did not provide TVs. You see, the PC corporation is actually very poor. (The measley \$20,000 a year that we fork over is just not enough!) The residents of Davis also have their food storage areas situated miles from their kitchens. I've heard that while this may seem highly inconvenient, it's

enough to drive even the most sane person to do unspeakable acts. As I sat in the building for three hours, for example, I thought it might be fun to take all the names off of the buildings on campus, shuffle them up and then put them back on all the wrong buildings.

But then, I came to my senses. Things are confusing enough as they are. I mean, I'm still adjusting to the fact that there are three co-ed dorms. I thought that we'd see the end of Civ before the immaculate dorms would be tainted. After all of the new happenings on campus, I believe that miracles can happen. Maybe PC will invite Dennis Miller back...



### Top Ten Rejected Names for the Entertainment Center

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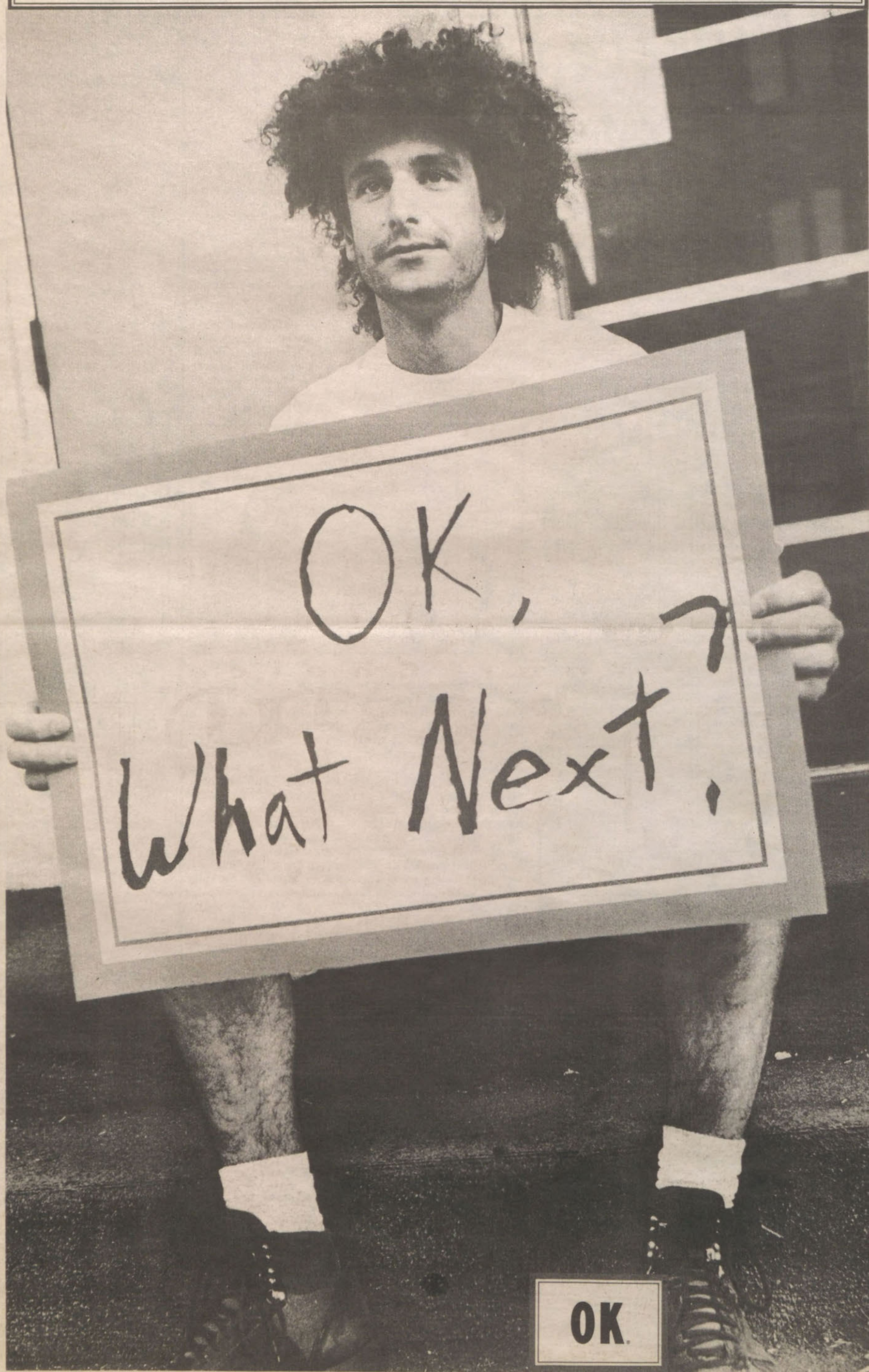
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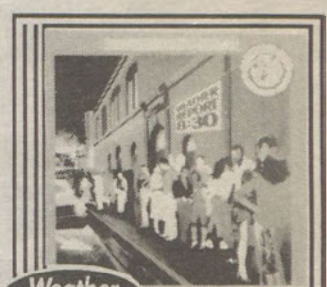
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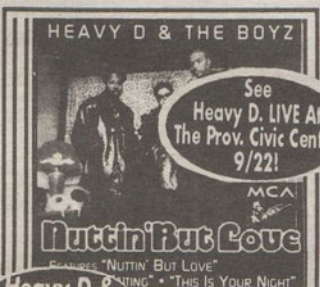
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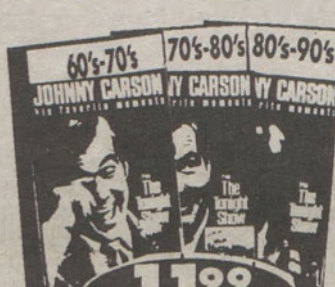
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# Sports Scoreboard

## Golfers Gear Up For Big East

### THE BIG EAST CONFERENCE

by Justin Macione '95

Sports Editor

While PC students were finishing up their final exams and leaving school for the summer, the golf team kept busy polishing their clubs for an NCAA berth in Alabama. Although the Friar five shot three less-than-sterling rounds, it wasn't disappointing due to the expected dominance of year-round, warm weather schools.

Aided by the help of four returning regulars, a return engagement to collegiate golf's big dance isn't out of the question. However, the Friars must not forget to overlook their two month fall season, highlighted by this weekend's Big East Championships.

The Friar five picked up on the high note of their springtime climax on the weekend of September 9-10, finishing third in the University of Connecticut 1994 Golf Invitational. Senior Marc Siewersten continued his trend of stellar play, finishing second in the opening tournament. Siewersten was tied for first with Gallo at 69 strokes, but dropped the tiebreaking playoff, at the Willimantic Country Club. Junior Jeff Magee, the quintet's newcomer, impressed his teammates with a 9th place tie at 74 strokes. Kevin Magner also nearly made the top ten leader board, finishing one shot behind Magee.

The Friars traveled back to the Nutmeg state last weekend for the thirty-two team Yale Invitational. Despite a 10th place finish, edging out several southern schools, the PC duffers felt

like they were producing Caddyshack 3, compared to the previous weekend's display. T.J. McDonald provided a bright spot for the Friars on this otherwise gloomy weekend, finishing in a tie for 20th at 223. The improving Junior shot a second-best 68 on Friday. "We did pretty good the first day, but the teams we were trying to beat jumped ahead of us on Saturday", surmised Siewersten, who shot an uncharacteristic 232 over 3 rounds.

Siewersten should feel relieved to be returning to the site of his breakthrough success last season on Friday; The Big East Championships, at Avenel Golf Course, in Potomac, Maryland. In addition to defending his individual championship, Siewersten will help his teammates defend the league title. "We know that Georgetown and UCONN are really good, but we're hoping to win again", predicted the Senior from Scarborough, Maine.

It will require additional top-notch efforts from McDonald, McGee, Magner, and Gil D'Andrea to repeat last year's feat. However, if lightning strikes twice in the nation's capital (as long as it's not on the course), it will set a good omen for their season, and add another trophy to the Alumni Hall collection.

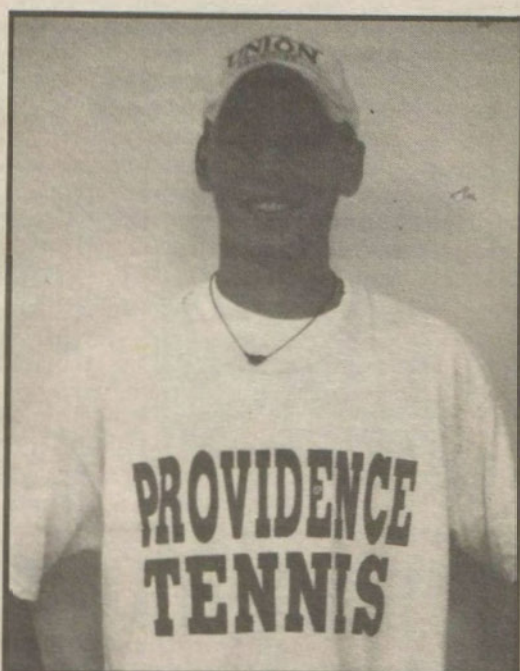
## Providence College Athletes of the Week



Kim Robbins  
(West Chester, PA)  
Field Hockey

Sports Information

Robbins has continued the stellar play which made her a 1993 All-Big East selection. The Senior forward scored two goals and chipped in an assist, during a 7-1 victory against Georgetown on September 14. Robbins also paced the 5-2 Lady Friars with a goal in their 2-0 shutout of Villanova on Sunday.



Kevin Ryan '98  
(Pittsford, NY)  
Tennis

by Michael Carriere

Ryan made an immediate impact on the Friar line-up, defeating UCONN's Adam Tardif 6-3, 6-4 on September 14. Ryan continued his hot play last weekend, capturing the Flight 3 singles championship at last weekend's Army Invitational. Ryan defeated Army's John Johnson 7-5, 6-7, 7-6(9-7) in Sunday's Final.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

### This Week In Providence College Sports

Friday, September 23	Women's Soccer at Cornell Men's Tennis Yale Invitational	7 pm TBA
Saturday, September 24	Golf Big East Championships Potomac, MD FIELD HOCKEY VS. HARVARD MEN'S SOCCER VS. SYRACUSE Men's and Women's Cross-Country Boston College Invitational	TBA 1pm 2pm 11am
Sunday, September 25	VOLLEYBALL VS. IOWA STATE Golf Big East Championships Women's Soccer at Colgate Men's Tennis Yale Invitational Women's Tennis vs. Vermont	12Noon 11am 11am
Tuesday, September 27	Men's and Women's Tennis at UMASS	3pm
Wednesday, September 28	VOLLEYBALL VS. BROWN Field Hockey at Boston College Men's Soccer at Yale ALL HOME GAMES IN CAPS	7pm 7:30pm 7pm

## Best Wishes Friar Golf Team In The Big East Championships



# Sports

## Two Phases of Change

### Senior Punishment or Team Privilege?

#### Men's Soccer

by Annica Ambrose '96  
Assistant Sports Editor

**CHANGE:** To pass from one phase to another. This passing through phases becomes a crucial part in dealing with athletic teams. Changes in administration, changes in strategies, even changes in uniform occur regularly. This fall, it was the Providence College Men's soccer team that was ready for a new phase, but this time it was at the expense of two senior members of the squad.

Blair Fish and Michael Harrington were recruited by Coach Bill Doyle over three years ago. Each of them chose PC with intentions of playing Big East soccer as a major part in their decision. For the past three years, these intentions have been carried out, with the exception of a few unfortunate injuries. This particular season brought with it a "big exception" when the two senior players were cut from the team.

Blair and Mike feel they may have been used as "scapegoats", resulting from a situation which arose last year when the players expressed their feelings toward their coach. Coach Doyle says he and the assistant coach made a decision backed by absolutely no personal reasons, a decision which accepted two talented freshmen walk-ons and forced the two veterans to walk-out.

It was the group of seniors-to-be who went to the athletic administration, representing the team's discontent with their coach's treatment of players. Blair and Mike said they took this route of expression because "if you talk to our coach, you automatically put yourself on his bad side," and they

knew they still had a season ahead.

They say that seasons come and it is this season that will go for Mike and Blair. According to Coach Doyle, "these players had not made the necessary steps" in their level of play through their years at PC and "unfortunately, players have to be cut."

The two seniors look back on former Providence Soccer teams where there have been players, even senior players, who remained on the team, virtually never playing a game. The coaches look to "building" a team and take talented new freshmen into consideration. "It is just weird to go from playing in many of last years games to not even being a member of the team," said Blair. Coach Doyle explains that "it is just something that happens, not to the soccer team, but to a lot of teams."

Bill Doyle announced last year that the current season would be his last. The players who were cut wonder why a coach in his last year would be so concerned with "building" a team. Athletic Director, John Marinato points out, "the bottom line is that he is still the coach of the team and it was his decision to make."

Mike Harrington accepts the situation and recalls: "my entrance essay to PC described that since I was just six years old, all of my former soccer coaches have been role models. It is just too bad that my last coach has to be the one to disrupt all of that."

Coach's have to make decisions, forcing teams through the necessary changes. Players are inevitably under the discretion of their coaches. Unfortunately, this is a situation where there are two sides to the story... or maybe it is just a phase.

## Friars On The Rebound

### Men Seek to Boot Losing Trend

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97  
Sports Writer

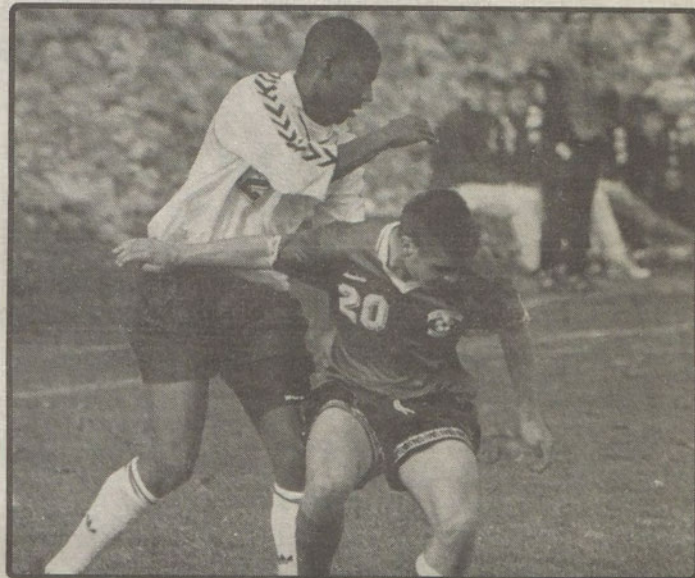
The Providence College men's soccer team is back once again looking to improve upon a subpar 6-10-2 campaign last year.

This year's team is characterized by their youth and desire to rise to the next level and expedite the rebuilding process. Returning with essentially the same team as last year, PC hopes that they will benefit from the experience gained from another year of learning the style of play in the Big East.

"We're a young team," said Head Coach Bill Doyle, "but we're not without our strengths. Our defense is well-balanced and we've been able to establish a tempo in all but one of the four games we've played so far. Our midfield needs work and we need to concentrate on playing a 90 minute game instead of a 45 minute game."

The Friars are off to a 2-2 start, this after playing two of the top ten teams in the country in St. John's, ranked third and Hartwick, ranked fifth. PC failed to produce against these two teams resulting in losses, but have executed well in their two victories over Oneata and Fairfield.

Providence opened their season in Fairfield with their sights set on regaining their former glory that sent shivers down the spines of Big East opponents. The Friars played a strong game and shut-out Fairfield 3-0. Sophomore Mike Wright was stellar in goal as the team



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Junior Co-Captain, Chaka Daley will help to lead the young Soccer team's "youth movement."

was successful in their first game of the season.

"In the Hartwick and St. John's games we had several opportunities", said Doyle, who's coached the men's soccer team at PC since its inception. "We just could not capitalize on those opportunities."

The game versus Hartwick, played in the first round of the Mayor's Cup Tournament, saw the Friars hold their opponents scoreless in the first half. But the offense collapsed in the second half, allowing three goals, resulting in a 3-0 loss at the hands of the fifth-ranked team in the nation. Coach Doyle pointed to the fact that Hartwick is a team dominated by foreign players and that his team was somewhat overmatched.

The Friars next faced Oneata in the consolation game of the Mayor's Cup. They played an outstanding match and triumphed 4-0. PC played more consistent soccer and it showed in the final score.

Next up was St. John's in New York in Providence's first Big East test of the year. Coach Doyle, however, couldn't make the trip due to the flu. He was unable to board

the team's bus with a 102 degree temperature, in fear of infecting the team, the result was his first game missed in 27 years. His assistant coaches assumed the reigns in Doyle's absence and proceeded to get trounced by the Red Storm 3-1. The Friars were able to create, but missed out on opportunities to score. The astroturf field at St. John's also presented problems for this team which is used to being on grass.

Coach Doyle commented that the offense "has yet to catch fire." He feels that when the team plays to their ability, they can play with anyone. The question is, Doyle never knows which team will show up. This Jeckyl and Hyde style must be worked out of the Friars' system as they play Syracuse in their home opener this Saturday. Providence will play Yale on Wednesday.

With a 2-2 record, the Friars will face some formidable opponents in the weeks to come that will likely decide this team's fate in the Big East this season.



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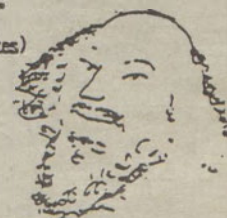
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# Sports

## Dance Team Captures Summer Spotlight Dancers Dominate Amherst Camp

by Annica Ambrose '96  
Assistant Sports Editor

When it is time for center court action, fancy footwork cannot only be credited to the Big East Championship basketball team. It is hard to miss the talented group of ladies who steal the half-time show with some Friar feet of their own!

The group of nine team members traveled to Amherst College, in Amherst MA, where they attended a dance and cheerleading camp run by the Universal Dance Association. In competition with other New England colleges, Providence earned a first place trophy for their Home Dance routine. Though they choreographed this home routine themselves, they were instructed in individual

dance routines and techniques during the week of camp. The group was also taught a "fight song", as PC once again came out on top with another winning trophy.

The team is captained by senior Steph Weschler and junior co-captain Kerra Gazerro. Other team members consist of Deb Burba, Melissa Alba, Julie Philips, Stephanie Dennis, Cristina Rodriguez, Kim D'Eramo, and Alyssa Farrell. "We are entirely self-motivated," said Steph of the squad who wish to gain more sport or club recognition. With no full-time coach, they manage to put their motivation into both a technical and entertaining performance.

The PC Dance Team will hold tryouts from Sept. 20-22 with up to six spots open for new members.



Proud Dance Team Members pose with their deserved trophy

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Although the legal definition varies slightly from state to state, it is generally defined as sexual intercourse that is perpetrated against the will of the victim.

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# Sports

## Mead Moves On

by Justin Macione '95

Sports Editor

In the world of professional sports, the concept of team affiliation lies in a graveyard. Superstars such as Dominique Wilkins and Dave Winfield become vagabonds, treating their ever-changing uniforms in the manner that a truck driver regards a rest area. In the late 1980's, The Toronto Blue Jays initiated the "rent a player" system for their annual pennant drives, further eroding a sense of team loyalty. Who would have ever thought that Joe Montana wouldn't end his career in a San Francisco 49er uniform?

This trend has even extended to the amateur level at Providence College. Lady Friar soccer fans hoping to get one last look at All-American goalie Jen Mead will have to travel 500 miles, down I-95 to Fairfax, Virginia. The goalkeeping ace didn't join the Lady Friar squad until her sophomore year, allowing her an extra year of eligibility following graduation last spring. However, due to numerous circumstances, the Olympic hopeful will finish her intercollegiate career as the starting goalkeeper for George Mason University. Although it was Mead's decision, the PC athletic department must be disappointed at the reality of losing one of their most well-known female athletes.

"I knew I wasn't coming back to Providence since May", explained Mead, the backbone of PC's 1993 NCAA tournament entry. One of her reasons was the administration's reluctance to provide its athletes with five years of schooling. "I think I would have been able to fight that if I wanted to", added Mead. Therefore, the true reason for the transfer was aligned with her ultimate dream; a spot on the 1995 U.S. World Cup Soccer team and subsequent 1996 Olympic berth. Both of these aspirations will be aided by the opportunity to work with a goaltending coach at George Mason.

Mead's selection to the United States National Soccer team proved to be a long and difficult road. The

Raynham, Massachusetts native originally arrived at PC on a basketball scholarship in 1990. Battling back from a rare heart condition in the winter of 1992, Mead molded herself into the dominant NCAA goalkeeper by her senior year.

These accomplishments seem all the more impressive considering the Lady Friars' lack of a goalkeeping coach. Unlike larger division one programs, the PC Athletic Department sometimes lacks the funding to provide coaching at the specialty positions in each sport.

"I was hoping that the school was going to get a goalkeeping coach at the end of the year. But when coach Crapeau left, and a new coach (Donna Hornish) came in, I knew that wouldn't happen this year", explained Mead. The former leading Lady Friar also expressed remorse at her departure from PC, despite the opportunity to improve her skills; "The reason I didn't want to leave was my teammates. It's like I'm a freshman again here (George Mason)."

Mead's former teammates feel equally disappointed at the loss of their most important asset. "It had a huge effect on the team. We were expecting to have an All-American goalie this year", commented senior co-captain Moira Harrington. Instead of assuming the position of Big East contenders, the Lady Friars must fight back from a dismal 1-5 start.

Following the commencement of the Lady Patriots season in November, Jen Mead plans to change uniforms once again. Mead will immediately travel to Florida to practice with the National Team for six months. Hopefully, the shotstopper's 1995-96 outfit colors will be more comparable to previous classy transfers by Magic Johnson and Larry Bird in 1992 than the circuses surrounding traditionless athletes such as Deion Sanders; representing the top American booters next June at the World Cup in Sweden, and the 1996 Olympic Team in Atlanta. Despite the disappointment of her departure, all of PC will be watching.

## A Reversal Of Friar Fortune



Marilyn Pompeo's continual intensity on both sides of the field will be an important part of this year's success.

by Derek Stout '95

Sports Writer

What a difference a year can make. No longer will Friar fans be able to watch the miraculous goalkeeping exploits of Jen Mead or the terror that Kerry Lyons exhibited when she brought the ball down field. Those days are over for the 1994 women's soccer team. With a fresh trio of leadership behind them the Lady Friars

now look to repeat on their '93 Big East Championship title.

First year head coach Donna Hornish and senior captains Marilyn Pompeo and Moira Harrington wish to lead PC towards this goal. The Lady Friars bring with them a young, energized team that lacks experience on the field, but which is capable of making the big play. The '94 campaign has gotten off to a slow beginning as PC currently stands at 1-5. This is not as terrible as it appears,

a year ago the Lady Friars stood at 0-3 at about the same time. Also PC has already faced some of its toughest opponents in University California-Berkeley, and Big East foe UCONN.

It has been a rough beginning mainly because PC has not been able to collectively bring the offensive and defensive aspects of their game together. They have been outscored by over fifty goals already and have only produced three goals over six games. Added to this, PC has had to replace All-American Jen Mead with a freshman goaltender, Jody Bjergo. It is difficult to find a position in the PC athletic program that is more difficult to replace than that of duplicating Jen Mead's performance in goal. Coach Donna Hornish (replacing Coach Crapeau) knows the role Jody has to fulfill, "Jody has been great. There is a ton of pressure on her not only

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# Sports

## Sports Sound Off

### Let Them Play In Their Backyards

by Pieter J. Ketelaar '97  
Sports Writer

Think about it. An October without the crack of the bat in the cool Autumn air. No Pennant races. No magic numbers. No down to the wire finishes. No post-season heroes. And most importantly, No World Series.

This is indeed what we are faced with. While these thoughts are unpleasant, they have become a stark reality of the first ever baseball season to be canceled, not because of a lack of interest but because those who play and run the game arbitrarily decided that this season, arguably one of the greatest on record, was not worth finishing in the advent of the players strike. It is a reality that the "men" who play this game have grown so greedy and materialistic that the fate of their teams, and more importantly, the fate of this awe-inspiring sport means nothing to them as they sit at home this fall jobless, but financial secure for the rest of their lives.

Baseball is not a game, for many it is a way of life. Not only for the 800 or so that play but for the thousands that make their living off of baseball. The vendors, the ushers, and the merchants. These people count on baseball substantially for more than half of their yearly income. Since baseball only

"survived" some four months and change this year, these merchants did not work the required time to be eligible for welfare or other federal aid. What are they going to do? Baseball has turned their back on them. What's next, society?

What about the fans? The millions who have had their heart ripped out of them and writhe with agony because their will be no more ball this year. They have made this game what it is today. Fans are responsible for baseball's recognition. Who watches the games? Who buys the caps and the jackets? We, the fans, finance baseball. We are the ones who pay these overpriced, undereducated bums to play a boy's game. Sometimes they can't even do that right. And then in August, the players go and turn their backs on us because of money. As if they don't make enough already. The average ballplayer earns \$1.1 million per year and the major league minimum is \$109,000 annually. Someone explain to me how that much money cannot be enough. It is this much money that has made the players union the most successful union in the history of the United States.

Then there are the owners. These are the fat cats who make excesses in the hundreds of millions,

and still claim that they are not coming out ahead. All the small market teams say they are losing money. How can a professional baseball team lose money. If you can't make the team money in a small market, move it. Don't make us listen to you whine about revenue when you charge outrageous prices for tickets because you signed 10 free agents who wound up on the disabled list anyway.

It is baseball's own fault. They, the owners and players, let it get this out of hand. It is up to them to fix it. The future of this sport is as clear as mud. After this latest stunt, a lot of fans will not be so quick to return to baseball after being so unfairly treated this year. The only other time baseball has failed to have a post-season was 1904, because of a lack of funds. Baseball has never gone more than seven years without a major catastrophe, be it a war or a strike. And this happens at the worst possible time for baseball, as football goes on and hockey is just around the corner. Nobody cares. Sure people are hurt, but life goes on. Baseball is not the end-all be-all. Go ahead and break our hearts, but don't be mad when weak crowds show up when and if baseball returns next year.

## Women's Soccer

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It has been a rough beginning mainly because PC has not been able to collectively bring the offensive and defensive aspects of their game together. They have been handily outscored already. Added to this, PC has had to replace All-American Jenn Mead with a freshman goaltender, Jody Bjergo. It is difficult to find a position in the PC athletic program that is more difficult to replace than that of duplicating Jen Mead's performance in goal. Coach Donna Hornish (replacing Coach Crepeau) know the role Jody has to fulfill, "Jody has been great. There is a ton of pressure on her not only in her being a freshman, but also playing in the Big East and division one. She just has to realize the difference between the two levels of high school and college. She could have been all-world in high school, but in college it is a whole different level, overall she has been great."

Coach Hornish is also trying to bring her own ideas of soccer to the forefront for the team. She knows she has a different group from Coach Crepeau's '93 squad. "It would be easy for me to come in here and say that this is a rebuilding year for us, but that is not the way I am looking at it. I am a new coach here and I am trying to bring my own style of play and just get this team to bring it to the next level. It would be great to win the Big East again, but first we have to raise our play another level."

One of the major keys to success for PC will rely on mid-fielder Marilyn Pompeo

who will have to keep a balance between the offensive and defensive sides of the field. Marilyn agrees with the manner in which Coach Hornish has implemented her style early on. "She knows we are not a team of great skill like UCONN of UCal.-Berkeley. We have to rely more on our heart and not our skill in developing a style of play. Coach Hornish brings a positive feeling with her style of play by placing people in different positions. She is really attempting to build the program now for the years to come."

Coach Hornish's style of play did not work Tuesday versus Brown University who clearly illustrated they wanted the game more than PC. PC dominated the first half of the contest; Brown only generated a few shots, while PC had the ball on offense, the majority of the first period. Most notable was the offensive work of Karen Stauffer who attempted the most shots-on-goal by PC, and Marilyn Pompeo who kept the ball out of the PC end of the field. The second half was a different story. PC's defense was porous and Brown scored two goals to win 2-0. The first of the two goals came with twenty-six minutes remaining as Brown passed its way through the PC defense and got within ten yards and scored. The second goal was a result of a breakaway by Brown from mid-field where it was one-on-one versus the goalie. Bjergo was hesitant to come out and contest Mia Dammen (Brown forward) who capitalized.

The Brown contest was a game on paper that PC should have won. It is this type of game presently, that PC can no longer afford to give away. They need to instill a positive, winning attitude to turn this season around which will build confidence in the underclassmen who are the real keys to this season.

The Brown contest was a game on paper that PC should have won. It was the exact opposite style of play that was exhibited in the Villanova contest which PC won 2-1 in overtime where the Lady Friars refused to lose. But the season is young and PC has to use these games as learning experiences as Marilyn Pompeo states. "We have to learn from every game and correct our mistakes by watching the tapes and executing. We can finish strong this season. It will take all eleven of us on the field to play outstanding, and we have to capitalize every time."

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# Sports

## Lady Friars Cause An Early Racket Men and Women Net Early Big East Wins

by Scott Laprade '97  
Sports Writer

Each and every September, when we go back to school, we often have high expectations for the upcoming year. The same can be said of the men's and women's tennis teams. Unfortunately, both of the Friar squads have been plagued with injuries, but that hasn't stopped the teams from posting 2-1 (women) and 1-0 records (men).

The women's team began their season with a 6-1 win over the Red Storm of St. John's. The women swept the doubles to take a 1-0 lead before singles, and eventually won the match when 5 of 6 single's players went on to victory. Their next match was a crushing defeat to Rutgers. The squad lost 9-0 in extended play.

"It was one of those days when you go out, stroke the ball well, and come up empty. Even though we lost, when you hit the ball as well as we did on that day, it gives

you confidence for the next time out", added Coach Carl LaBranche, reviewing the Rutgers defeat.

With deep feelings of confidence and the need for a win, the Lady Friars were all business in disposing of the Huskies 5-2. The doubles point was won by the Friars, as they took 2 of the 3 matches. The singles were also won by the Friars, 4-2. Winning in epic fashion was Natalie Leduc, who defeated Jennifer Ounjian 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, in the "match of the day". The top three singles trio of Jen Dullea, Christina Martin, and Gretchen Marquard all won in straight sets.

He also added that co-captains Jen Dullea and Karin Taylor did an excellent job in getting the team "pumped" for their matches, despite the losses to key players in the lineup.

This past weekend, the women participated in the Syracuse Invitational. The Lady Friars didn't fare too

well, but Leduc responded, "The competition was very difficult, but it helped the team a lot. Some of the best players in the country were there, and it was great to be a part of it."

The biggest concern about the men's tennis team has been injuries to three of their players. After placing 13th in the region last year, Coach LaBranche has aspirations of reaching the top ten this year.

The Friar Netmen cruised to 9-0 victory in their season opener against the UCONN Huskies. All matches were won in straight sets, except for a default at the top spot.

This past weekend, the men played in the West Point Tennis Invitational. PC made great strides having Paul Gagliardi make it to the finals of Flight 1 before bowing to Steve Gola of Rutgers. Kevin Ryan extended his win streak to 5 consecutive matches without a loss by winning Flight 3. In the finals, Ryan defeated Jeff Johnson of the host team 7-5, 6-7, 7-6(9-7). Coach LaBranche praised the play of the freshman saying that he



Coach LaBranche hopes for senior Jen Dullea to raise her level of singles expertise another notch as she assumes the number one spot this fall.

"played like a seasoned veteran". It was the first college tournament of Ryan's career. He commented, "The matches were extremely tough, but it was a lot of fun and gave me valuable experience that will be very beneficial to me."

Time will only tell if the tennis squads will live up to the expectations that have been placed upon them, just as we will have to wait until the closing of the semester to see if we lived up to the expectations of early September.

## Friar Runners Set To Conquer Franklin Park Cross-Country Off and Running

by Annica Ambrose '96  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Providence College men's and women's Cross-Country teams have already put their best "feet" forward, beginning the season with a continuing tradition of an unblemished record. The NCAA Coach's pre-season poll picked each of the PC teams to rank in the top ten of the nation with the women at third and the men at eighth.

On their way to fulfilling these top ten expectations, the men's team began September 9th at the University of New Hampshire, taking first place in a meet against UNH, UConn, and Northeastern University. Providence took the number one and two spots with runners Mark Carroll (1st, 24:33) and David Healy (2nd, 24:43). Other Friar finishers helping to boost PC to the top were M. Donnelly (6th), Matt Kenny (11th), S. Myers (14th), and Jose Libano (17th). This left Providence with a total score of 39.

A score is reached by taking the first five places of a given team and adding them together for a total. Therefore, PC's "34" comes from their places 1, 2, 6, 11, and 14.

Likewise, the women are headed towards a championship season of their own, winning over all ten of the teams they have faced. The Central Connecticut Invitational took place on Sept. 10th where Providence came out ahead of URI, Holy Cross, Marist, Central, Fairfield, and Hartford. Amy Rudolph, Marie McMahon, and Natalie Davey banged in for second, third and fourth place finishes, leaving first, by only three seconds, to the phenomenal Liz Mueller of Central CT. The depth of the PC women was apparent in this meet with Laura Perrucci at seventh and Meghan McCarthy at ninth.

The weekend of September 17th brought the URI Invitational where Providence was back at the top, placing 2, 4, 7, 11, and 13.

According to Coach Ray Treacy, the team is far from reaching their potential and feels they are still getting situated. Friar runners will attend their first "big" meet of the season at Franklin Park, Boston, MA, with the Boston College Invitational. A set of nationally astounding teams are surely in the making.

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# Sports

## Matejka Magic Lady Friars Serve Up 9-1 Start

by Keith Christensen '96  
Sports Writer

Classes may be a scant two weeks in, but, for the Providence College Women's Volleyball team, it has been anything but a restful period. The Lady Friars have played ten matches in 19 days, and Big East play begins in just ten days. Coach Debbie Matejka, who is in her first season after replacing former coach Dick Bagge, has seen her team win nine of their first ten, including both the Hartford and Pennsylvania Invationals.

Coach Matejka's charges won her first game as coach, 3-2, over visiting Illinois St. September 2 at Alumni Hall. Illinois St. jumped out to a 2-1 lead, but the Lady Friars battled back, winning the last two games, 15-3 and 15-12.

The Lady Friars did not rest on their laurels, however. They went straight to Hartford, where they ran off four victories in two days, including a 3-1 victory over

the host to take the title. Senior middle blocker Aileen Koprowski, one of the team's two captains, and junior Kelly Tooley were named to the All-Tournament team.

The next weekend found the team in Philadelphia, where a victory over Duquense capped off a 3-0 weekend, during which the Lady Friars did not drop a single game, and produced another tournament title. Kelly Tooley again merited All-Tournament status, and sophomore Becky Loftus garnered M.V.P. honors.

The lone blemish on the Lady Friars' record was a tough 3-1 loss in Kingston to URI six days later. The team was in every game, as three of the four contests were decided by four points or less, but fell just short, 11-15, 12-15, 16-14, 7-15. The Lady Friars rebounded on the 20th, however, dispatching Holy Cross, 15-3, 15-4, 15-4, in Worcester.

Coach Matejka is pleased with her squad. "They're working hard" and, "as a whole, we're doing pretty well." While noting that there is room for a little im-

provement, she feels that "we're coming along and learning a lot."

The Lady Friars have two final tune-ups, with Iowa St. and Brown, before their Big East opener. Coach Matejka expects that Iowa St., who comes to Alumni Hall at 12:00 Sunday, will provide "a good step into conference play." Cross-city rival Brown comes to PC on the 28th.

Statistically, several play-

ers, as well as the team, are doing very well. Becky Loftus leads all Big East players with 4.0 digs a game, and is third in kills, with 3.9 a game. Kelly Tooley is fifth in kills, with 3.0 a game, and Aileen Koprowski is first in blocks, with 1.5 a game, and has the fifth best hitting percentage. Senior co-captain Marnie Panek leads the team in assists, with 183. PC is cur-

rently #1 in both team defense and blocking.

Coach Matejka, a PC grad ('91) and former Lady Friar player, is comfortable with the way her team has adjusted to her arrival. She describes her squad as "very team-oriented and close knit. We have kids who love the game." Their 9-1 record aside, is there a better reason to root for this team?



Sports Information

Aileen Koprowski will be one of the three senior Lady Friars who will be counted on to help their teammates build on their 9-1 start.

## Friar Field Hockey Off To A Fine Start



Sports Information

Bonnie MacDonald has played a substantial role in this year's field hockey strategies.

by Julie Robinson '95  
Sports Writer

The Providence College Women's field hockey team is off to an impressive start. Lead by tri-captains Melissa Mills, Lauren Khozozian, and Kim Robbins, the squad has already compiled a 4-2 record. They are 2-1 in the Big East.

The 1994-95 season opened in Michigan with games against Kent State and the University of Michigan over Labor Day Weekend. The team recorded two wins on this opening roadtrip. Senior Melissa Mills, and juniors Bonnie Mac Donald and Meredith Zenowich each contributed a pair of goals to help spark the team.

The first Big East contest of the season found the Lady Friars pitted against the perennially strong Lady Huskies from the University of Connecticut. Unfortunately, it was the Huskies who were to be the victors, handing

Providence their first loss of the season. The team agreed that they did not play up to the potential they are capable of.

The next test for PC was a non-league game against # ranked University of Massachusetts, and the Lady Friars put their repu-

tation to the test. Freshman goaltender Jamie Solertaides had an outstanding stop of a penalty stroke awarded to UMass. At the final whistle, the exciting, hard fought game was decided by one goal scored by the Lady Minutemen halfway through the second half.



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