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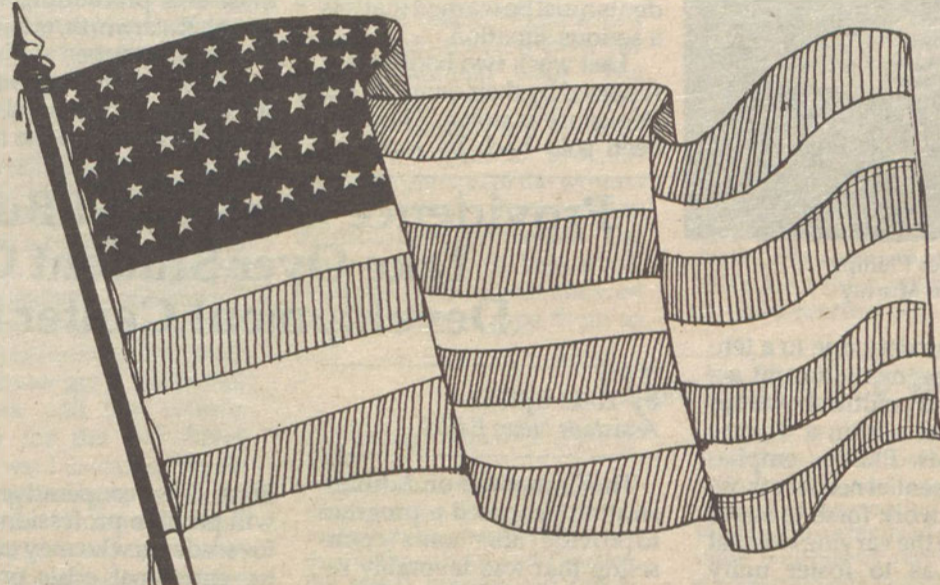
A Professor's Perspective on Veterans Day

by Todd Spittler
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Robert M. Lawrence, professor of business at Providence College, wore his service uniform on Veterans Day, Monday, November 12. Providence College did not observe this federal holiday unlike other schools, such as Boston College.

Dr. Lawrence's uniform meant more to him than just an observance of this holiday. He had served three terms in Laos during the Vietnam War, one term during 1965 and two terms from 1967-1969. The *Cowl* had an exclusive interview with him discussing his service experience and what Veterans Day means to him.

Dr. Lawrence began the discussion by stating, "Unlike World War II, a so-called glamorized war which my father had served in, Viet-



nam was an ugly, controversial war that had little support from home. Even the soldiers themselves did not want to be there, so there was very little comradery among the troops. Unfortunately, the bond be-

tween us was not felt until much later, but we were still booed at Veterans Day parades during the 70's. It has not been until the past decade or so that individuals have recognized Vietnam veterans in the same light

as those who had served in previous wars."

Dr. Lawrence had wanted to make a career out of serving in the military, but left the Special Forces highly decorated with a Bronze Star, Legion of

Merit, and three Purple Hearts. Reflecting upon the holiday, the professor poignantly evaluated how he feels Veterans Day should be treated.

He stated, "While we observe Memorial Day as a time to remember those who died while serving for their country, Veterans Day should be for those to reflect, atone, and think about their experiences in times of conflict. For those who had survived, somehow through the grace of God, the holiday can help veterans come to terms with who they are and what they were."

On a more contemporary issue, Dr. Lawrence had several comments on the development in the Persian Gulf. He noted, "After serving in Vietnam, the thought of war in the Middle East is frightening. There would once again be the needless loss of lives over what can at most be termed as a nebulous cause for war."

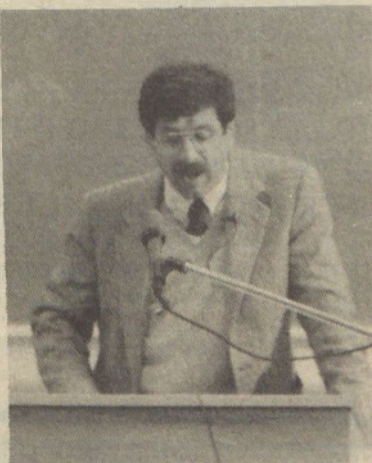
Savings and Loan Scam Discussed During Lecture

By Karen Collopy
Copy Editor

Stephen Pizzo, co-author of *Inside Job: The Looting of the Savings and Loan*, presented a lecture on Monday, Nov. 12 in Moore Hall about the Savings and Loan scandal and its monetary impact on the American taxpayer. The Savings and Loan was originally designed to invest deposit money wisely in home mortgages so the middle class could own a home. In the early 1980's, following the federal government's deregulation of the industry, the Savings and Loan broke the trust and a "cancer" was spread throughout the newtwork.

Since 1982, Savings and Loan "crooks" have been investing the money in speculative real estate and junk bonds. They anticipated to make much higher returns on the real estate and bonds than from just home mortgages. Pizzo pointed to Charles Keating, Neil Bush, and the government's supposed ignorance of the scam as main participants in the scandal.

Pizzo stated, "This is a crisis of ethics, a story of fraud and corruption in the business environment and politics. This hole in the financial ozone layer has amounted to \$500 billion in losses. It will cost \$1.3 trillion



Stephen Pizzo
photo by Kevin Mullaney

dollars (including interest and debt) to clean up this mess and will come from taxpayers' pockets. It will add \$13 billion per year to the national debt forever."

Pizzo claims that we need "strict, firm regulation of the banking industry. Capitalists will become crooks, given the opportunity. Genuine financing of political campaign reform is needed to eliminate deals between close-eyed politicians and Savings and Loan contributors to their campaigns."

"There has never been anything like this in history. It is hard for the American public to grasp and to understand what really happened," Pizzo concluded.

Charges Dropped in URI Rape Case

Judge Victor J. Beretta dismissed alleged rape charges against URI student David Lallemand last week because his accuser said she could not recall some of the details of the incident. The woman, a URI freshman, stated during the District Court bail hearing that she was "very drunk" when she went into a bedroom at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house during a party on Saturday, October 27. As a result, she can't recall parts of the episode.

The woman had told URI police last week that Lallemand had thrown her onto the sofa and raped her. At the bail hearing she testified that at that time she believed she had been able to see that, but now she cannot. Beretta ruled that since the woman was unable to remember all of the incident, authorities lacked enough evidence to prosecute Lallemand.

Police ended their investigation of the incident on Friday, Nov. 9, but have declined to say whether they know who is responsible. State policeman Lt. Brain Andrews said investigators will discuss their findings with prosecutors next week. Then the case will be presented to a grand jury that will decide whether anyone should stand trial.

Detectives from state and campus police questioned 17 people who attended the fraternity party on Oct. 27. Some of the 17 were in the room at some time during the night, but all told detectives that "they did not witness a rape," said

Andrews.

Lallemand said after his release that he thinks the woman was raped at the party but that he "was not involved in any way, shape, or form." Lallemand had been jailed at the Adult Correctional Institutions for a week since he was first charged with first degree sexual assault. URI officials had barred him from campus pending a disciplinary hearing, but Lallemand said he planned to return to school "in a few days."

In a related development, Pawtucket police said RI state police investigators are looking into a shooting in the city on Tuesday, November 6. A 20 year-old Pawtucket man, Michael Lindell, was found in his home with a gunshot wound to the head. He was taken to Rhode Island Hospital where he died on Weds., November 7. Dr. William Q. Sturner, chief medical examiner, said that Lindell's death was "consistent" with a suicide. But Sturner said he is withholding a final ruling pending a police investigation. State police are investigating a possible link between the shooting and the incident at URI.

The Associated Press reported that the wounded man is a former URI student but he is not currently enrolled. Thomas R. Dougan, Assistant Vice President for Campus Life at URI, said, "I've heard that the individual might have been at the fraternity house the evening of the alleged rape." (compiled from the Providence Journal-Bulletin)

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Diversity in the Work Place

by Kati Dunn
Staff Writer

The significance of the diverse cultural character of the present and future work force was the general thrust of the seminar "Diversity in the Work Place: How It Will Affect You and Your Career." The lecture was conducted by Rebecca Stiles Phillips, an organizational consultant, this past Monday, Nov. 12 in Aquinas Lounge. Ms. Phillips offered similar seminars for the American Management Association, the World Trade Center, and Brown University.

Ms. Phillips addressed the challenge of the increasing diversity in the work place. According to her, this dynamic heterogeneity is a "result of the culmination of four major forces present in the American work place." These forces are the maturation of America's baby boomers, the dramatic decline of young adults, referred to as the "baby bust," the growth of women in the work place, and finally, the "diversifying of society" resulting from the tremendous influx of immigrants into the work force. "The drastic changes in the work force," Ms. Phillips stated, "have led to predictions that by the year 2000, five out of every ten job applicants will be women, three will be immigrants, and two will be white males."

Ms. Phillips indicated that the implications of these changes for students as new work force entrants are profound. The primary concern is the potential for what she terms "permanent white water." In other words, "social turbu-



Rebecca Stiles Phillips
photo by Lee Murray

lence and anxiety due to a tendency of fragmentation in accordance to cultural values among those within a diverse group." Ms. Phillips emphasized the essential need for those within the work force to strive to reconcile the varying cultural values so as to foster unity within the work environment.

According to Ms. Phillips, "that which is integral for the effective functioning of a culturally diverse work force is an increase in interaction among the varying cultural groups, a recognition of others' differences and peculiarities, attempts to identify commonalities, and an overall willingness to accept the values of others which derive from each person's unique cultural experience. In essence, the urgency is for students to prepare themselves for the imminent restructuring of the work world into which they will soon plunge."

Holiday Adoption Program Starts With Thanksgiving

The holiday season is a time for families to gather together and enjoy special traditional celebrations. But for some it can be a period of difficult times. This is especially true for some of our students here at Providence College who, for a variety of reasons, may be unable to join their families during a particular holiday period.

The PC Human Resources Department has come up with a new idea called the "Holiday Adoption Program" (HAP). Through this program, a student will be given the opportunity to spend a day at the home of an employee and be a part of their family holiday activities. "By instituting this program, we hope to provide some alternatives for our students during a holiday period, and to increase the opportunities available to interact with the College Administrative and Support Staff in a positive and rewarding manner," stated Daniel J. Vallee, Director of Human Resources.

The Human Resources Department feels that Thanksgiving is an ideal holiday to begin their new program. They already have a list of volunteers willing to share their Thanksgiving with students. There

won't be any limit to the amount of students who want to participate.

"Unfortunately the Administrative and Support Staff do not have many opportunities to get to know students personally as is the case with members of the College faculty. I look for this program to lead the way for other activities that will help us establish a closer relationship with the students here at PC," stated Daniel Vallee.

Students who want to share in this program may contact Mr. Vallee in Harkins 211 or call the Human Resource Office at 865-2341. Please get in touch with him or the Human Resource Office as soon as possible so arrangements can be made.

Mr. Vallee concluded, "It promises to be a special occasion for you to make new friends and enjoy the holiday. So please don't hesitate to join us in our celebration of Thanksgiving for 1990."

If you live Off Campus, remember Thanksgiving is a time of potential "break-ins." Be sure to take home those items which are easily stolen, such as TVs, microwaves, radios, etc.

Bookstore Warns Students About Stolen Books Sold Back For Cash

by Colleen Carson
News Editor

Once again, the Bookstore would like to warn students of a recurring problem they both face. Students' textbooks have been stolen from the library while they leave their desks for a break, and are then sold back to the Bookstore for cash. This has happened in the past; not in abundance, but, students must be warned that it is a serious situation.

Last week two books were reported by their owner to the Bookstore as stolen. They had been sold back by someone

else who has since been caught. The Disciplinary Board will take disciplinary action towards this person some time in the future. "There is not a significantly large number of stolen books that are sold back or a significantly large number of students stealing the books, but the problem exists and students must take precaution," stated Joseph Rushworth, manager of the PC Bookstore.

Rushworth suggests that students put their initials in the corner of a page in the middle

of the book instead of on the front page. This way the culprit cannot easily black out the student's name with pen or rip out the page with the student's name on it. "It's important to have a definable way to say that a book belongs to you and no one else," stated Rushworth.

If any student has had a book stolen from the library or any other place on campus, please report it to the Bookstore and Security so they can take care of the situation as soon as possible.

Providence Center and Butler Hospital Will Take Over Student Crises When Development Center is "Off Hours"

by Todd Spittler
Assistant News Editor

The Committee on Administration proposed a program to provide "after hours" counseling that was favorably received by officials at Providence College. Thomas Idzal, class of '91 and student representative on COA, explained to the Cowl exactly what this proposal would entail.

Providence College does offer counseling services at the Student Development Center located in Slavin, Monday through Friday on a 9-5 basis. This new program will work in conjunction with the Providence Center and Butler Hospital located on 345 Blackstone

Bldv. The cooperative effort will provide professional care for students who may encounter emotional crisis or other related emergencies during "off hours" of the Student Development Center, such as during the weekends when counseling is unavailable.

Another facet of COA's proposed program will require future Resident Assistants to go through a 2 hour training session, conducted by professionals of the Providence Center and Butler Hospital. This is necessary in the event that an RA may have to deal with a student who approaches them

with a problem. Once the RA has a handle on the situation, they will contact the hospital which will send a professional counselor who will take care of the situation.

As Mr. Idzal stated, "It could simply be anxiety from finals, a boyfriend or girlfriend dispute, but it may be a more serious matter, such as a death in the family or feelings of suicide. It is then that the after hours counseling will provide an invaluable service for students."

This program is currently in effect to aid students when they are confronted with a problem.

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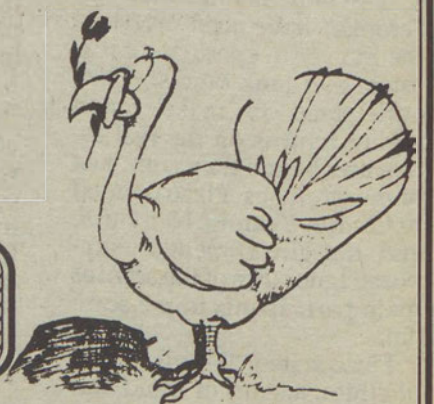
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Editor of Fall River Herald Visits PC

by M. Iain Thistle
Assistant News Editor

The editor of the Fall River Herald News came to speak at Providence College. On November 13 at an informal gathering, Mr. Bernard F. Sullivan spoke on the concepts of a local newspaper and how it operated.

The Fall River Herald News is a small daily paper which sells for fifty-cents per copy. Its circulation is approximately 38,000 papers a day. Its primary focus is on the local events and stories of people from the surrounding area. Another important aspect of the paper is the running of the court docket every day. This gives the schedule of all the people that were arrested and is of extreme interest of gossip to the people of Fall River. Mr. Sullivan calls the paper "a voice for the community."

His schedule begins at 6:00 a.m. each morning. The paper contains a managing editor, news editor and city editor. Mr. Sullivan is the managing editor. The process of setting up the paper begins at 7:30 a.m. with a meeting between the editors to formulate what news is available. They discuss what the front page headlines will be as well the layout of the

rest of the paper. What Mr. Sullivan attempts to do with the front page is to have it reflect the world in general, that is to localize an international or national story. Mr. Sullivan said the most important angle for a daily newspaper is its local angle since many of its readers live in Fall River, Mass. His next meeting is with the publisher and general manager to discuss the length of the paper. When everything is completed, usually around 10:00 a.m., the paper is then sent to the press and printed for noontime delivery to newsstands.

During a question and answer period, Mr. Sullivan was asked what it would take to be a journalist. He said that when he hires an individual, he looks for the person with a broad liberal arts background. "You need people with an appreciation of history," he said. "There are jobs out there if you are good enough," he said.

Mr. Sullivan grew up in Fall River, Mass. and was once a paper boy for the Fall River Herald News. His career began at the Gallagher Report, a paper in New York. He worked there for several years and then came back to New England to work for The Providence Journal-Bulletin. He spent twenty-years as the city desk editor and was then asked if he would like to become the editor of the Fall River Herald and he accepted.

Mr. Sullivan is a former parish priest, now married with two children in Fall River, Mass.

Students For Gender Equality Hosts Movie "A Handmaid's Tale" and Discussion

by Suzanne Gaudralt
Staff Writer

The club Students for Gender Equality presented the movie "The Handmaid's Tale" on Monday, Nov. 12. A discussion followed the viewing with participation of both club and non-club members. Political Science Professor Mary Bellhouse and Psychology Professor Marianne Sedney joined the group.

The discussion began with a commentary on the movie. For those unfamiliar with "The Handmaid's Tale," it is a story about the destruction of a society after a nuclear disaster. Only one percent of the women population were discovered to be fertile after the disaster. The government took this small group of women and allowed the elite class to rape them so

that the powerful families could have children.

After the movie, club president Lisa Cyr, commented on the movie by saying that "a fundamentalist takeover is not farfetched." This was striking to all and was followed by a debate on who was right or wrong, and who, if anyone, won through this system. Everyone agreed that it was true the elite class won in that they had children, yet emotionally everyone lost.

The topic of discussion next turned to modern issues such as women having both children and a career. It was agreed that attitudes have not drastically changed since the 1950s with the responsibility of child-rearing still placed

mainly on women. Many students attending the meeting felt that men are still expected to be the bread-winners of the household. However, the central ideas which should be remembered are that women need to have a strong sense of self and there must be respect in all relationships. Without these two items, society could easily fall into the hands of the rulers in "The Handmaid's Tale."

Professor Sedney then asked whether or not there is more acceptance to female sterility today than there was thirty years ago. Everyone agreed that the answer is no. The group decided that with new technology, there is even more pressure on women to have children. For most people the emphasis of a career adds to this pressure.

Disciplinary Measures

Disciplinary Cases of Nov. 8, 1990:

One student was charged with abuse of the WDOM license, violating the standards of conduct of the college, and violating the stated policies and procedures of WDOM. This student's penalties are acceptance of any punitive actions deemed necessary by the WDOM managerial staff, personal probation until February 15, 1991, and 35 hours of community service at the American Cancer Society's Media Office.

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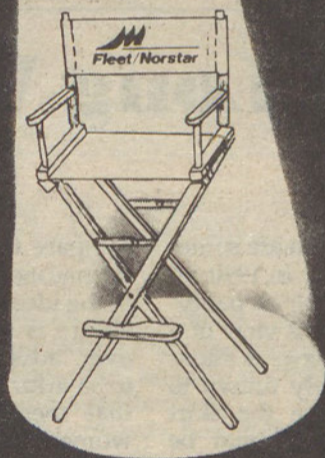
the breach of security in Aquinas Hall. This student has been fined \$500 (which was suspended because of extenuating circumstances and on the condition that there will not be repetition of similar conduct), must complete 50 hours of community service and is on probation until graduation.

One student was charged with committing a serious act of violence, namely physical abuse upon another student which resulted in a broken nose. This student has been suspended from the college for the spring semes-

ter, 1991.

One student was charged with sponsoring a keg party which was dispersed by the Providence Police and violating disciplinary probation. This student has been dismissed from Providence College.

One student was charged with sponsoring a keg party which was dispersed by the police and a noise complaint which was the result of the keg party. This student has been fined \$450, must complete 50 hours of community service and is on disciplinary probation until May 20, 1991.



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"Beef: Real Food For The Misinformed"

by Anne M. Lee
Assistant Editorial Editor

McDonald's is now offering hamburgers for 59 cents each. At that price, it's no wonder Americans consume more meat per capita than any other country in the world. At the risk of ruining Thanksgiving dinner, let's talk about hamburgers. Few of us think beyond the bun and the wrapper each time we zip through the McD's drive-through. Yet there is so much evidence that eating red meat is harmful both to ourselves, our fellow creatures, and our environment.

Oh no, you're thinking, not another tofu-eating granola telling us not to slaughter cows. Not at all. Several attempts to cut out meat from my diet have been half-hearted at best, especially when PC starts handing out free burgers and hot dogs at Grotto masses and barbecues. Add to that the fact that tofu ranks down there with kidney beans and liver on my favorite food list and my less-than-superb cooking skills. Many people find total vegetarianism a fulfilling, ethical way of life, while others prefer lesser degrees of such a rigid diet.

Consider this - if Americans reduced their meat consumption by as little as 10%, the grain saved would provide an adequate diet for 60 million people who starve to death each year. Now, I know the grain would not literally go to the Third World, but numbers such as these can make us think, so let me throw out a few more statistics:

-According to John Robbins' *Diet for a New America*, livestock consumes 80% of the corn grown in the U.S and 95% of the oats.

-Eighty-five percent of American cropland lost to soil erosion is related to the raising of livestock.

- Forest lands that have been cleared to create grazing land number 260 million acres. Not to mention the tropical rainforests abroad that have been decimated for the same purpose, rainforests that once were a principle source of oxygen.

- An acre of land can produce 165 pounds of beef OR 20,000 pounds of potatoes.

- Heard talk about water conservation lately? Did you know more than half the water used in the U.S. goes into livestock production? It takes 2,500 gallons of water to produce one pound of meat as opposed to only 25 gallons for a pound of meat.

These are just a few facts. I will spare you the excruciating details of the animal's trip from the grazing land to your plate. The point is that one does not have to rely on compassion for cows to find reasons for forego red meat once in a while. Even the economists among us can appreciate the wastefulness of our precious resources going to maintain our meat cravings. Maybe now you will think twice before going out for a late night Big Mac...there's always pizza!



She's Come A Long Way?

by Lisa Cyr
Editorial Editor

Since the 1960's the women's movement has gained increasing support from a large number of people. Unfortunately, some of the exhilarating issues which mobilized the initial grass roots organizations have since become distorted. The questions to be asked are: what impact has the women's movement had and what are the implications of this impact? Perhaps these questions can be answered with reference to advertising.

The advertising of the 1990's has not bound women to the home however, a different portrayal of women invades their self image. In 1942, an ad for Palmolive soap read: "I pledge myself to guard every bit of beauty that he cherishes in me." In the middle of the ad is a woman's face staring off into the distance at the man to which her pledge is made. Inherent in this ad is the importance placed on women's appearances in our society. The "cult of beauty" portrayed here is seen as disabling women's choices. The women's movement has adequately shown that the beauty emphasis makes women into something pas-

sive, in that women are something to be viewed. In 1990, an ad for round the clock pantyhose portrays a side view of a pair of legs. The viewers' attention is immediately drawn to these legs because the skirt which apparently should be covering them has been blown upward exposing the entire foot calf and thigh. At the pinnacle of the ad it reads: "Pantyhose for men."

The "commoditization" of women's bodies has become a common theme in today's advertising. Thus, I ask, has "She" come a long way, really? Although the woman in the 1942 ad had pledged to protect her beauty for the man she loved, what one inevitably sees in the ad is a face, neck, and shoulders which are connected to a body. In the 1990 ad what is portrayed is an inherently sexual part, a pair of legs which would not be seen if not for the absence of a skirt. What inevitably comes across in the 1990 ad is that both the pantyhose and the legs are for men, not for women. Thus, the women's legs are seen as not her own.

It becomes imperative that we ask ourselves are the images of women projected through advertising real images of women? Real women are not just parts. Feminine beauty has been encapsulated and made a requirement by society. Furthermore, in so far as women

compare themselves to these unconditionally unreal images of the ideal woman a sense of failure is surely felt. Moreover, advertising can be seen to have further implications in that men might view real women as deficient.

Not only is advertising objectifying and exploiting women's bodies, but it's emphasis on a single definition of feminine beauty only leads to further distortion. By reducing women to parts, one is automatically stating that the most important part of women is their bodies.

Although the women's movement has successfully contributed to the notion that women are free to make their own choices, it becomes very difficult to divorce oneself from the norms which govern society. Yes, women can now have their own careers, but societal expectations still exist as to the way woman must look.

Unfortunately, it seems that advertising has succeeded in reducing men to parts also. I find appalling the "Charlie ad" where the woman is viewed patting the man on the rear end. The case can be made that this ironic reversal is promoting equality. Equality cannot exist in an atmosphere where the debasement of both sexes is emphasized.

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A SPECIAL BREED: THE AMERICAN WAR VETERAN

by Dan Walsh-Editor



are lost in the first bullet wound. Once the bombs began to explode, the War Veterans forgot these abstract principles. They fought for their immediate Commander; furthermore, they killed the enemy to save the two most precious commodities to every soldier—their friends and their very own lives. We must remember that these men are human beings. They were human beings placed in an incredibly hostile environment that required direct action. Like any human being in a kill or be killed situation, they fought to enjoy one more hour, one more day.

Another battle facing Veteran soldiers in peacetime is their readjustment to society. They want to enjoy the basics of American life—family, friends, and a good job. However in order to do this the Veterans are confronted with an impossible task. They are asked to forget everything and begin this new life. Forget your dead friends, forget the pain and fury that sometimes you cannot control. Forget the war ever existed. How could they forget? Veterans of WWI (yes, they are still with us), WWII, Korea, and Vietnam are bonded to one another. Despite their rank and

service they all were asked to respond, and they were the fortunate soldiers who came back. We must remember that when these soldiers made the decision to enlist during war time, they in essence were offering their soul to this country.

The War Veterans are unique Americans. Their devotion to this country sets them apart as a special breed. We must not alienate them because they had to kill. Despite the desire for peace, freedom is not free. Moreover, it is naive to think that this country will not be asked to defend itself. A just reason for war constitutes a necessity for war. St. Thomas Moore in his *Utopia* promoted this thesis. He stated that every society must prepare for war to avoid being destroyed by an unjust aggressor. A nation must be ready and able to go to war to preserve peace. The Veteran did not fight to kill. The Veteran did not fight for war. The Veteran fought for peace.

Veterans are willing to make the ultimate sacrifice for their country. Their belief motivates them to offer their lives for the United States. When they pick up their rifles they are obligating themselves to uphold the basic values of this democracy—even the right of those to protest against their presence. They are fighting for America. Let us not forget the War Veterans because they did not forget us.

Although we did not observe Veterans Day at PC, let us not forget.

War is something no one wants to experience. Just ask a Veteran. They will respond that their combat experiences are the worst conditions that can possibly confront an individual. War Veterans do not want to fight again. The Marines, Army, Navy, and Air Force—none of these forces enjoy war. They are placed in life and death situations, and like all human beings, they want to survive. They want their friends to survive. Moreover, they want the fighting to end.

The notions of honor and valor

YOUR SAFETY

by Patrick Sparks-Assst. Editorial Editor

There has been much concern in recent weeks about personal safety at PC. On or off-campus, we live in the heart of the city. Yes, that's right folks, as in any city, there is violent crime in Providence. We all must be very careful. Far too many students walk around with their heads in the clouds, totally oblivious to the dangers of city living. Many people (particularly women) walk or jog alone at night. Although nobody ever asks to be attacked or assaulted, students should use common sense. In short, don't be foolish. Use your brains, and don't put yourself in vulnerable situations unnecessarily.

My purpose here is not to create panic or hysteria. I just want students to more clearly understand the genuine threats to their personal safety. (It can be a dangerous world out there.)

Last week, I discussed the very real occurrence of "Date" Rape on this campus. In order to back my disturbing claims up, I mentioned that "certain administrators" told me that I indeed was correct. I fear that this reference to the Administration was unclear, and may have been misinterpreted. I was not trying to expose a "cover-up" by the Administration. (I would never be so subtle and quiet about it.) I was trying to clear up any doubt about the existence of "Date" Rape. I have no reason to believe that the Administration currently is, or has ever been, engaged in such a conspiracy. I sincerely apologize for any misunderstanding I may have caused.

In light of this confusion, I thought it would be appropriate to let students know what the Administration is doing to promote personal safety at PC. So I asked around, and this is what I found.

-There is a Shuttle Bus so that students don't have to walk alone at night. There is also a student escort service designed

for the same purpose. The lighting on campus has been improved to make walkways safer. - Off-duty Prov. Police Officers have been employed from 8p.m. to 3a.m. on weekends. These officers are not there just to break-up parties but to protect the whole neighborhood.

-There is an integrated on-campus alarm system. PC Security constantly patrols campus. Supplemented by a student patrol. There is 24 hour security in Women's dorms. This security is not there only to keep eager PC men out, it is there to protect female residents in general.

-Student Services and Student Development sponsor many educational workshops on safety. Among these are "Date" Rape seminars.

-OCRO, thanks to J. Costa, has initiated meetings in the neighborhoods concerning safety. Student Services is cooperating with students, K. Ryan and C. Carson to expose specific occurrences of violence.

-Mrs. Ryan in Off-Campus Housing, works for safety.

-The Administration is in constant contact with the Police concerning safety issues.

I honestly believe that the Administration is on our side when the issue is student safety. All of the various administrative offices work hard to improve the status personal safety at PC. They can't do it alone. Students must come forward and express their concerns. The Administration can't see everything and can only act when it becomes informed. So if anything happens to you, or you see something, please report it. We must work together.

Letters To The Editor

WDOM Wants To Be Heard

Dear Editor:

Yesterday I was walking in Slavin Center in the morning and I heard a certain Providence-based radio station being broadcast over the intercom system. Being a member of the Board of Directors at WDOM Radio, Providence College's radio station, this greatly disturbed me.

Last year WDOM created a new rock show in the morning between 7-10 a.m. The sole reason for this action was to better serve the prime target group of the radio station, Providence College students. A great deal of thought and preparation went into this new format, including the suggestions of a number of students who thought that a morning show would enhance the station's popularity on campus.

With all this in mind, I find it highly disturbing that Slavin Center does not air the station in the morning. With all the effort that so many students put into the college's radio station, I would think the college's student center would be proud to air WDOM in the morning.

Stephen R. Kenney
WDOM Radio
Director of Public Relations

Stag I.D. Policy Criticized!

Dear Editor:

I can't help but react to the administration sudden decision to enforce their existing policy of carding with P.C. ID "scanners" at the upcoming stag bash.

Stag Bash attendance is directly proportionate to attendance at, or existence of, parties off-campus. In this time of heightened sensitivity with respect to the "off-campus situation," it seems that this decision contradicts the wide-scale efforts the administration, Student Congress, BOP and other organizations have put forth in containing students on-campus. Pardon my honest and realistic viewpoint on this issue but I cannot foresee a successful number of students attending this stag bash. Many students who do attend may find it necessary to drink in excess beforehand (the BDB phenomenon).

The stag bashes of the past have been praised for their success and ability to contain the student body on-campus with very few incidents. If student attitude is trying to be changed is this the right time to do it, or the right avenue to take? Are student drinking and the problems it can cause being pushed off-campus where they have not gained fervent support as of late?

The school really seems to have shot itself in the foot with this contradiction in policy, but I guess we will see. I'm sure, however, that the surrounding liquor stores and keg wholesalers applaud the decision. Conversely, I'm sure the Providence police and Nancy Palmisciano may not.

Doug Morgan, '92

Administrative Policy on Campus Crime Outline

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

As Vice President for Student Services let me assure the community of the college that Providence College has never had a criminal act occur which has not been fully investigated, appropriate action taken and the proper authorities involved. The administration does not possess any significant evidence that date rape has occurred on the campus. All rumors and allegations of such conduct are pursued vigorously.

In recent months there have been a number of magazine articles, newspaper articles, books and television shows which describe how and why colleges and universities withhold facts and statistics on crime, especially those crimes which are violent or sexual. This matter is of such concern that the Congress of the United States has only recently passed legislation which will require institutions of higher learning to make available certain crime statistics, campus security policies, and to disclose information pertaining to the determination of disciplinary hearings to the victims of violent crimes.

Student Services has not and will not deny appropriate information pertaining to the safety and well-being of its students. It will, as it has in the past, make such information known when it can do this legally and morally; legally in respecting the regulations and laws of the community; and morally in respecting the confidentiality of its students. Providence College has not and will not refuse information on crime and safety when such information is had and when it can legitimately make this information available. When its students require this information for their safety and well-being this information will be made known rapidly and in the most expeditious manner possible.

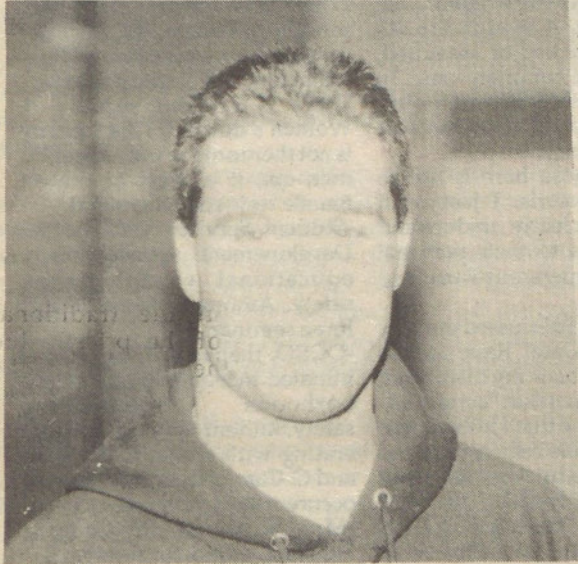
Let me assure you that the college will not "hide" or withhold appropriate information. The college also needs your assistance: when a student possesses such information this knowledge should be made known to proper college officials as soon as possible. In this way the college can assist and respond in the best manner possible. Let me make this pledge: all incidents reported are and will be thoroughly, completely and vigorously investigated and appropriate action taken when merited.

Should you have any questions or concerns about this I am available to meet with you to discuss this important matter.

Sincerely,
Rev. J. Stuart McPhail, O.P.
Vice President, Student Services

Roving Photographer

Who is your favorite "Cheers" character? What is your favorite episode?



Jodi "Toast" Santos '92: Ted Danson, Sam, he's my idol. My favorite episode was when Sam was trying to sooth Rebecca but he couldn't because his sexual urges would make him come on to her.



Matt Gaffney '91: My favorite character is Sammy because I admire his social skills and bartending ability. My favorite episode is when Sam goes to Cancun because there's one scene when a really fat mexican guy comes into the bar and he yells, "Buenos Dias!" and everyone in the bar yells, "Pedro!"



Maria Brandt '92: My favorite character is Woody because he's so innocent that it's cute. My favorite episode is when Woody sings, "Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, K-E-L-L-Y".



Mike Crowley '92: It's got to be Frazier because he cuts on Norm and Cliffy. My favorite episode is when Frazier and Lilith invite Sam and Dianne over for dinner.



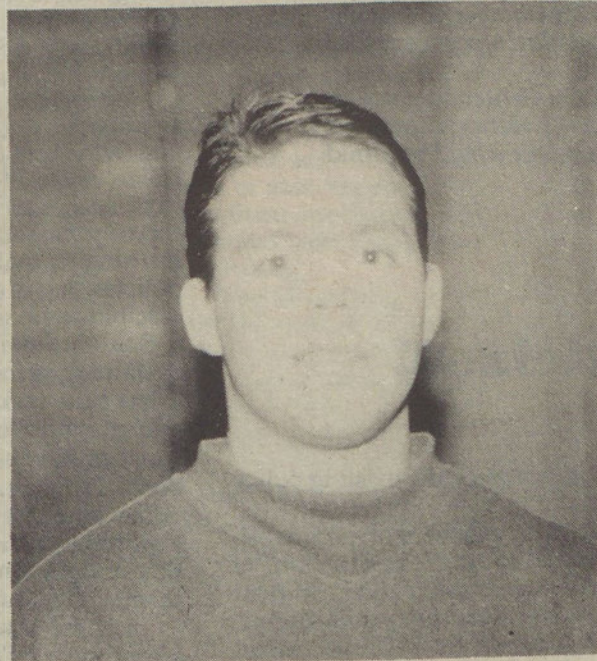
Kerri Fitzgerald Possible Class of '95?: My favorite character is Woody because he's hysterical. My favorite episode is when Woody's girlfriend comes home and she and Woody are voted, "most likely to explode".



Tim "Flash" O'Keefe '91: My favorite character is Frazier Crane because he has a very large cranium and a great sense of humor. My favorite episode is when Frazier is dressed up as a clown, entertaining children.



Terry Wallace '91: My favorite character is Norm because he's got his priorities straight. My favorite episode is when they send Frazier "Snipe" hunting.



George Papagelis '93: Norm is my favorite character because that's how I want to be when I'm that age. My favorite episode was when Cliffy was on *Jeopardy*.



Traci Parrot '92: My favorite character is Woody because he is so cute. My favorite episode is the one where Woody sings the "Kelly" song.

Celibacy : More Needed Today Than Ever Before

Fr. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.

Cowl editorialist Anne M. Lee's charge that clerical celibacy is an "anachronistic dogma" [sic] typifies the liberal argument against celibacy, namely that celibacy's heyday is over; it served a useful purpose in earlier ages but changing times have rendered it more obsolete than the tin lizzie and more pernicious than polygamy.

How easy it is to fall into the mental trap of historical relativism!

Actually, the good wrought by celibacy in the past might well be augmented in the present because of the dire condition of American society - hedonistic, egoistic, materialistic. A concupiscent culture like ours cries out for men and women devoted to the celibate vocation. Indeed, the modern romantic concept of marriage as the total emotional and physical giving of two persons to each other and to their children dictates that alternative and freer states of life be open to those who choose not to make this kind of statement.

In some respects wedded couples today look upon marriage as a restrictive relationship even while acknowledging its many rewards and freedoms. Rarely can a married person maintain close friendships with persons of the opposite sex, the result being that socializing for husband and wife is often of the

bridge club and barroom variety. While the wealthy lose no sleep worrying about money, the average married couple becomes almost obsessed with the problem of economic security. More importantly, the belief that marriage and child-rearing ought to provide the most basic satisfactions in life frequently gives rise to guilt feelings and mutual recriminations for spouses who become wrapped up in time-consuming enterprises outside the home.

In fact, the history of marriage in our bourgeois society suggests that celibacy, that is, the single life, ought to be preferred by more persons than is now the case. Politicians, judges, business executives, physicians, and men whose work absorbs their energy and forces them to spend long periods away from home, would probably experience fewer frustrations and cause less unhappiness if they chose not to take wives, in the same way that women who choose a career often opt to remain unmarried.

The suburban syndrome of the neglected, frustrated wife, and the ignored, disturbed children stems from men who make a marriage commitment and then refuse to honor it. For husbands of this ilk, marriage is chiefly a matter of convenience, whether domestic or sexual.

But doesn't romantic love, in its classic form, as exemplified by Aeneas and Dido or Edward VIII and Willis Simpson always presuppose a

conflict between private happiness and public responsibility? Our sentimental, popular culture obscures this fact, preferring to believe that total devotion to family is perfectly compatible with, for example, managing a giant corporation.

The man-in-the-street version of the anti-celibacy argument reduces sexuality to the gnawing need of providing physical release from sexual tensions. This diagnosis is based on the belief that people who live without sex become "queer." Out of sheer frustration, old maids, bachelors and celibates develop typical eccentricities; they turn into narrow, neurotic oddballs. What they really need to straighten them out is a little of "you know what."

This simple minded line of thought springs from the prevalent American mythology which looks upon wedded bliss as one of society's few absolutes, no matter how much the institution of marriage is desecrated in practice. Scarcely any movie or novel, whatever its theme, can become popular without a subplot which ends in a happy marriage. A compulsively coupled society such as ours depreciates and ridicules the so-called sexually "unfulfilled."

Yet Sigmund Freud, who made sexuality the linchpin of psychoanalytic theory, insisted that culture and civilization can flourish only when enough people sublimate their instinctual impulses. Without

some degree of voluntary self-denial and inhibition, humans would not be able to live together and civilization itself would wane. To grow spiritually, mentally and morally, altruistic individuals often convert their erotic energy into communal love and work. Indeed, when the physical desire for love and unity is sublimated into friendship, charity, and service, then character expands and personality blossoms.

Conversely, a couple's sexual loving relationship is no guarantee of personality growth. Ten thousand orgasms over the course of a marriage do not necessarily change a person's psychological make-up. The life lived between and beyond sexual encounters determines not only the couple's sexuality but also their personality enlargement. Man can live with sex or without it, but he can't do without community life and expression. Old maids and bachelors get "that way" not because they sleep alone, but because they cut themselves off from their fellowman and refuse to participate in community life.

Freud was right on target when he observed that the unique human capacity to redirect sexual drive and energy to artistic and altruistic goals has fostered culture, community and civilization. Celibates are found in every advanced, refined society - usually, as in the case of Hindi Brahmins and Zen Buddhists, in the role of religious leaders. So too, warriors and intellectuals, living in close community and expending high lev-

els of energy in work, have often embraced celibacy.

Prescinding from the theological motives for choosing celibacy, today there are strong practical reasons for the retention of a celibate life style. For instance, the zealous priest who is inspired to serve Christ in the poverty of the ghetto and share its privations and its violence, the Ph.D. priest who esteems the intellectual apostolate in Catholic higher education as the supreme vocation - such men are free to give their all without being hampered by the ties of matrimony.

Celibacy, anachronistic? Never. Throughout the ages, celibates have been the glory of the Church in bearing witness to Christ and His message of salvation. Indeed, changes in the traditional concepts of the priestly life bolster rather than weaken the present-day need for clerical celibacy.

A final word: Genital love within the life commitment of marriage is probably the most intense giving possible, with the exception of the sacrifice of life for love of another. But Jesus Christ said that some men become eunuchs for the "sake of the kingdom of heaven" - the end ennobles the act.

The celibate gives up an individual spouse in order to love all human beings more intensely and fully. In short, dedicated celibacy, under the aegis of Jesus Christ, is a voluntary giving of self, for the sake of creating a new universal family, a new inclusive relationship to humanity. Such total giving of self will always be "up to date."

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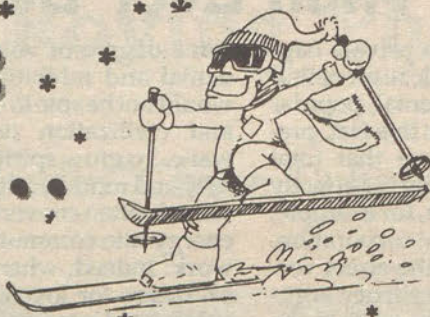
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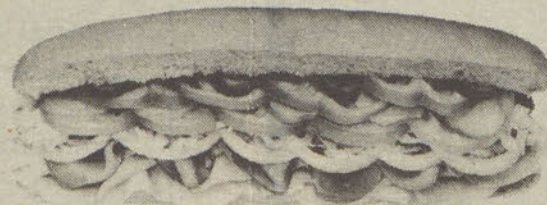
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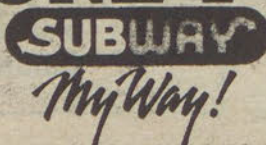
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Student Congress

The Challenge is Issued

By Marianne Monte
President of Student
Congress

Let me lay the cards on the table: the election is finally over (three cheers for Buddy), the weather is finally getting cold and wet like we are used to, and the Student Congress is embarking on a new project—a newsletter to the neighborhood.

This newsletter is being made in conjunction with the other clubs and organizations and the Public Relations Department. We are reaching out to the neighborhood and challenging the community to see us all on a different level, without all the media hype and hoopla around the terrible things we do. We are asking them to see us as human beings, not animals; as good neighbors, not drunken

college kids.

Now the Student Congress would like to pose a challenge to each of you. Like many of those clubs and organizations, are you willing to make changes and adjustments in your lifestyle to better the off-campus situation? Are you willing to finally introduce yourself to your neighbors? Are you willing to give up a keg or two that you know could possibly cause problems? Are you willing to commit to make a difference at PC?

I ask you to think about what your plans are going to be when Spring finally rolls back around. Now this weather normally keeps us indoors, and vacation and finals are close by—let's take

time to think about making that commitment. Believe me, I'm no hypocrite—I'm thinking, too. But I wanted to ask you all now because I'd rather not talk about this subject again.

The Student Congress will continue to think up new ideas to create a better situation in the neighborhood—but now we're interested in moving on. Bigger and better things are ahead for each of us.

I'm ready to put this to rest—there are so many important things to do for the Providence College Student. But this is not over—it may lie dormant for a long winter's nap, but this problem will come back with the warm weather. I'm asking you to think now before it's too late, again.

Danced for Heart

By Michelle Wyman
Class of '93

I am thrilled to report that *Dance for Heart*, held this past Saturday, was a great success. Providence College students raised over \$1,000.00 for the American Heart Association by doing aerobics for three solid hours.

The effort put forth by these students for such a good cause was especially impressive. The attendance and the number of people who endured until the very end was excellent.

I would like to thank Worlds Gym on Branch Ave. for their contribution of free passes for all who participated and complimentary memberships for top fundraisers.

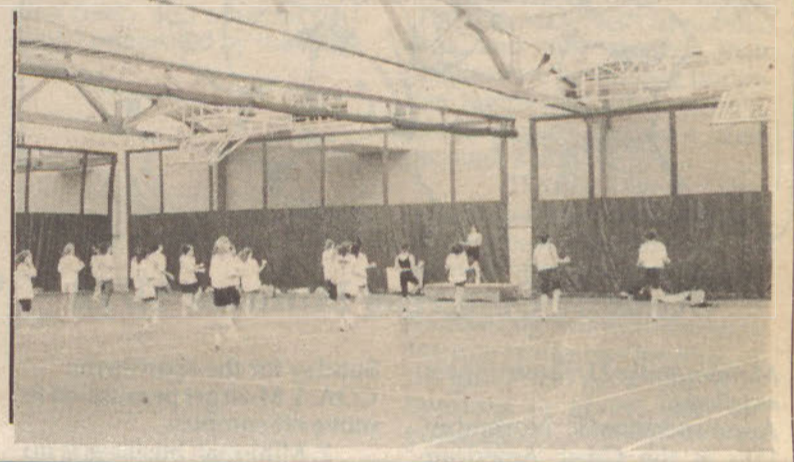
I also want to let AIESEC know how much its significant donation was appreciated.

A special thanks goes to Student Congress for sponsoring the fund raiser and for all the work they put into making the day a success. I especially want to express my gratitude to Mark Ruggieri and Kathleen Ryan for their help.

Stephanie Carroll and Tricia Cummings also deserve a note of praise for their work on publicizing the event.

Edith Cottle, who lead the aerobics with me, deserves much applause for all the hard work and patience she dedicated to preparing for the *Dance for Heart*. It was a great time and an excellent workout.

Thanks to everyone who participated or sponsored someone who did. Hopefully our hard work will help to save lives!



HEY CLASS OF 1992-JRW maybe over but it's time again for...

Club Night at Rosie O'Grady's
Sat. November 17th 8:00pm-1:00am
Tix on sale in lower Slavin
Wed. 11/14-Fri. 11/16
\$5.00

Buses leave Dore Hall starting at 7:30pm

Let's go Dance the Night Away,
AGAIN!!!!

The Countdown Continues...

By Bill Myers
'91 Class Vice-President

On Friday, November 9th, the Providence College Class of 1991 celebrated as they have so many times in the past, as they met in Peterson Center for their "191 Days" party.

The Class Officers were very pleased as there were no problems to spoil this night for the senior class. Everyone danced the night away to the music of a DJ, while consuming a few beverages.

There was also a video camera making the rounds, with Student

Congress President Marianne Monte providing the expert commentary. Excerpts from this video will be used as part of the Class of '91 Commencement Slide-show.

The Class officers would like to thank all of those people who bought tickets for this event, as we sold approximately 650 tickets.

Plans are already in the works for a few events next semester, including a Club Night at a downtown drinking establishment and of

course, our "91 Days" party.

In other news, we would like to say that we have gray '91 sweatshirts left. If anyone would like to purchase one at a price of \$38.00, please see any of the class officers in the Student Congress office, Slavin 109.

Also, Class of '91 Commencement Chairperson Christopher Marx and his committee have been working diligently to make our commencement week the best one ever.

Have a great remainder of the semester.

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Providence College

'94 Turkey Trot

By Tara Slattery
'94 Class Secretary

Hey Freshmen, its the event everyone has been waiting for: "The Freshman Class Semi-Formal Stag". The dance will be held on Friday, November 16th in '64 Hall.

Tickets are \$4.00 and they will be on sale in lower Slavin this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 am to 4 pm, as well as at the door.

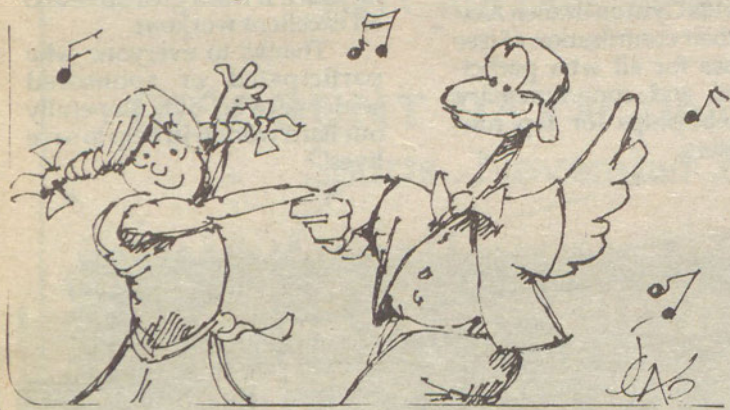
In the spirit of Thanksgiving, a portion of the proceeds raised from the stag will be

going to the organization D.A.R.E. (Direct Action for Rights and Equality).

D.A.R.E. is a community group that brings together low income families to work for basic needs. Their basic need right now is turkey dinners for Thanksgiving.

All of the Freshmen class officers and reps would like to thank everyone who participated in the Candy-grams. It was a huge success! We hope the enthusiasm continues!

We hope to see the entire Class of 1994 at our first class event this Friday night!



Student Congress Minutes 11/12

Minutes for the 11/12 meeting are as follows:

Announcements: November 15th is the Great American Smokeout.

Bill of Rights: Meeting with Disciplinary Board.

Food: Mandatory meeting in the Pit on Thursday at 7:30.

Legislative Affairs: Resolution for the Tennis Club's Constitution.

Clubs & Organizations: "Dance for the Heart" raised \$1,000.

Public Relations: Next issue of the newsletter is December 7th.

New Business: Resolution SS-05-41 concerning the Tennis Club's Constitution was passed.

Boards and Organizations: IAB: Basketball, Wiffle-ball and Ice Hockey sign-ups are available.

BOP: "Come As You Are" Last Resort this Saturday from 10 am-2 pm.

BMSA: International Dinner from 11:30-3:00, \$2.00 a plate plus drink; Christmas party in the planning.

ACC: Thanksgiving Dinner this

Sunday for the apartments.

COA: 1. Must get permission to move off-campus.

2. Mini-mall business is up this year.

3. Mr. Nero said that parking will soon be available in the lot behind Alumni from 7 am-11 pm, must have a PC sticker; there are 37 spaces available.

Lobbyists: Had a meeting with Fr. Reid.

Class Reports: '92: Club Night November 17th at Rosie's.

'94: Freshman Class Semi-Formal Stag this Friday night in '64 Hall; tickets on sale Wed.-Fri. in Lower Slavin and at the door.

General Discussion: —Jen O'Neil discussed the drafting of the Academic Honor Code in conjunction with Fr. Quigley [i.e. cheating, plagiarism]; includes violations, rights and duties of faculty and students, how enforced, report coming out next semester.

—Kathleen Ryan and Colleen Carson discussed their letter to Captain Bathgate concerning assaults and the concern about publicizing them.

Peaceful Coexistence

By Kathleen Ryan
and Amy Umland

The off-campus situation at PC has consistently been a problem for many years. Now that the election season is over for this year, we are sure things will calm down. However, the silent majority at PC still wants to be heard. This majority consists of good kids, who unfortunately never receive the "good publicity" they deserve.

Student Congress has been forced to confront and react to the off-campus problem for years. The student body has also reacted to the problem by

doing their part to mitigate the situation, the most apparent part is having smaller, more selective parties. The situation is improving but my no means is it corrected.

In an attempt to further solve the problem, a community newsletter, organized by Student Congress, will be distributed by-monthly to students and permanent residents living in the surrounding PC area.

The content of this newsletter is open-ended and its purpose will be to create a peaceful coexistence between students and neighbors. It will be hand delivered by students, hopefully beginning a renewed

relationship with neighbors.

Overall, for this to be a success, you must know what this newsletter is about. They say social activism is dead in the 90's and apathy is the way to go. The NIMBY—"Not-In-My-Backyard" syndrome is unfortunately what permeates society. Let's not see it overtake PC!

Your feedback and suggestions are not only welcome, but also necessary.

If you live in the general population and do not receive a newsletter, please stop by the Student Congress office and pick up a copy of it.

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The two locations nearest to PC are at the Filene's Basement Plaza in the Warwick Mall and the second floor of the Emerald Square Mall in North Attleborough.

Students for Gender Equality

present:

Jody Glass, a community activist

in

"Women Against Violence Against Women"
December 5th at 7:00 pm in '64 Hall

Humanitarian Acts

By Gracie Florio
President of Pastoral Council

The Pastoral Council has been keeping very busy during the month of November. The Special Events Committee has both a canned good drive and a fast day planned, while the Special Olympics Committee has a day of bowling with "special athletes".

The Special Events Committee's chairpeople, Gail O'Donnell, Andrea Spignesi and Joanne Moran hope that their efforts and the efforts of the entire PC community will serve to provide many of this city's needy with a hot, nutritious meal this Thanksgiving Day.

Canned goods and donations are being collected in Lower Slavin every day during the week of November 12th. In addition, volunteers are scheduled to collect donations in the dorms.

Fast Day, November 14th, is a day in which PC students are asked to give up a meal in an effort to remember those who do not have enough to eat. Raymond Cafe will donate the money for each person who chooses not to eat dinner, while those students not on the plan are asked to donate the money they would spend on a meal that day.

All those involved in the canned good drive hope to make the Thanksgiving holiday a bit brighter for those in need this year.

The Special Olympics Committee is spending a "day of bowling" with the Rhode Island Special Olympics Organization on Saturday, November 17th in Johnston.

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Thankful for Ideas

By Bill Fennell
Features Writer

I can't think of anything to write about. It is intensely annoying. I just sat down with a really good idea in my head, and as soon as I turn the computer on, WHAP!, the idea vanishes completely from my head. Writer's block, as any orthopedic surgeon will tell you, is none of their concern. It's a writer's concern, and it can get very irksome and can even lead to premature age spots on the head. Let me tell you, I've got it, and I don't like it (writer's block, not age spots).

There are several ways to deal with writer's block, a few of which involve moving heavy furniture to exotic vacation spots. One of the best ways that I have found to deal with writer's block is to lean back in my chair and curse luridly at the computer, because it is the computer's fault that I can't think of anything. I know what the computer is doing. It's sending out little electronic impulses that are impeding my thought process and making me think about felt umbrellas. I hate dirty tricks like that.

Usually, after I swear at the computer, I'll lean forward and hope that this will spark an idea into my head. Of course, it does not, so I lean back and curse at the computer AND my umbrella (which, for the record, is not made out of felt). If that doesn't work, then I'll lean the chair back and hope that it falls over and I kill my-

self so that I won't have to be put through this torment. As of yet, that has not happened, but you never know WHOOOAAA!—AH!, gotcha! Just trying to keep you on your toes.

One thing that does keep me from going absolutely nutty is the thought that somewhere, someone else is going through exactly what I'm going through. GOOD! Why the hell should someone else get an idea while I sit here suffering miserably?! If I can't get an idea, then no one else should be able to, either. It may sound selfish, but I don't care. If I have writer's block really badly, I'll get up from typing and stretch my legs by walking around my room. Sometimes I'll stretch them by tying one end of a rope to my ankle and the other to my bedpost and jumping out a window. By this time, I usually get some sort of idea. As a matter of fact, I'll try that right now. Hold on a minute, please... Well, I did it, but it didn't really help much, because, much to

my dismay, the rope was not long enough, and I ended up smacking against the building. Oh, well. WAIT! I think I've got an idea! Yes, I do indeed have an idea, so I'll start it next paragraph.

Since it's around Thanksgiving, I think I'll treat you to a brief account of what actually happened at Plymouth Rock in 1620. It's not at all what historians tell us, because the Indians and the Pilgrims did not get along at all. As a matter of fact, there are several accounts of fistfights between the Pilgrims and the Indians, but these have never been confirmed because of wine-stains on the parchment. There was, however, a great deal of resentment towards Miles Standish, as is evident in the following excerpt from a Pilgrim diary.

"That Miles hath done it to us again! Each time we attempt to make peace with the Indians, Miles cometh out of his house fitfully drunk on spirits, and telleth them that they be looking a horse's un-

derbelly. The townfolk are getting mighty tired of this, and methinks that the old women are getting upset, as they have tried to set Miles' house afire many a night. We all hateth him."

As you can plainly see from this diary, Miles Standish was quite the idiot. As one account of the Thanksgiving story goes, the Indians and the Puritans were seated, and then Standish stood up and began to yell "It's party time!", and grabbed several women and twirled them around in a waltz-like manner. Because dancing was not permitted, Standish was deemed a heretic and was burned at the stake, along with his entire family and his cows. Then the town elected another official, who also happened to be named Miles Standish, and the real Thanksgiving meal began.

The meal itself went well, punctuated by several witty anecdotes from the Indian chiefs, and a special fandango preformed by the Puri-

tan wives (who, by the way, wore three layers of black bur-lap pulled all the way up to the ankles just to keep the interest of their husbands). At the end of the meal, to thank the Pilgrims for their hospitality, the Indians did not kill them. They also showed them how to pick it, or what part of it to eat, so the Pilgrims could be seen yanking up stalks of corn and chewing at the roots, while the Indians doubled over in laughter next to trees and behind rocks.

The first Thanksgiving was very important not only for the fact that the Pilgrims made idiots out of themselves, but also for the fact that they dressed stupidly as well. When was the last time you saw someone wear a hat with a buckle? I rest my case. We also owe the Pilgrims thanks for the turkey that they killed, starting the tradition that still abounds today — cooking for roughly three days and then eating it all in just under fifteen minutes. The Pilgrim wives did not like this, and they showed their displeasure by leaving lumps, but lumps that, when thrown, could knock a grown man through a tree.

The first Thanksgiving was truly a great event (except, of course, for the turkey). So when you're eating your dinner, remember all the trouble that the Pilgrims went through. But don't reflect for too long, or the gravy will get a film on it. Speaking of gravy, pass the potatoes...



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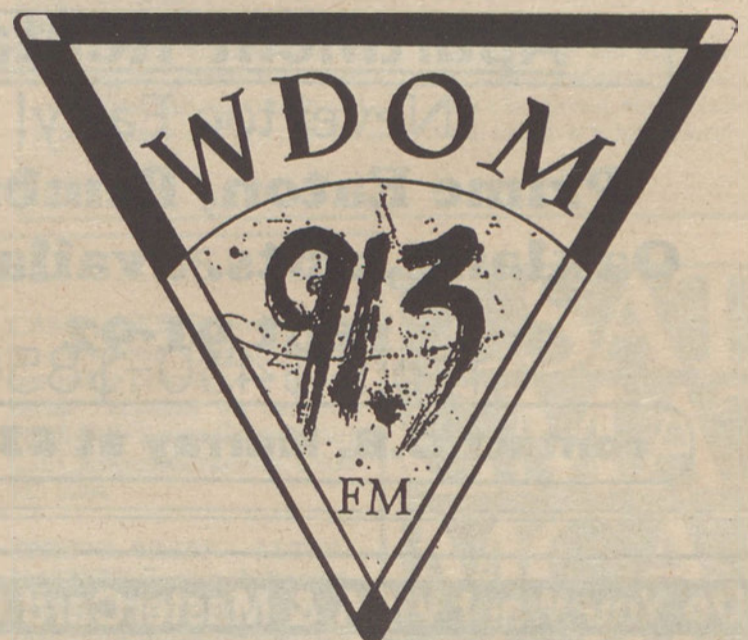
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You Can Work Hard And Play Hard

By Alana Tarro
Features Writer

playing the responsible roommate role, I called in one night to let my roommates know where I was, when I would be home, etc. In return, one of my roommates told me that my mother had called. She put on her Pinocchio nose and told my mom that I was in the library. I felt guiltless about the little white lie because I was actually at my friend's apartment writing a paper.

At the apartment, I proceeded to phone my mother and receive an earful. She asked where I was and what I was doing. I replied honestly to her questions. Naturally, she didn't see how it was possible that I could get any work done at my friend's house. As I argued this with her, I could not help but be thankful that my roommate had previously told her where I was not. Being on a roll, my mother started to question why I was at the library so much. I found this amusing because I actually do go there quite often. So there I was, think-

ing she would be glad I was doing all this work, and she was questioning the validity of my efforts.

I then heard the soothing voice of reason loud and clear: Dad. Before I left for school in the fall, he sat me and my friends down and preached his words of wisdom. He said that school is for fun and even though there is plenty of hard work to be done, don't forget to have a good time. Now, this was the kind of preaching to which I could listen to without having to cringe.

In any case, I feel that my father was absolutely correct. Whether or not you hear it from your parents, a professor, or an older sibling, there is pressure to do your work and do it well. However, it is just as important to realize that you are only human and capable of just so much.

A college education plays a huge role in getting a job in the real world. Nevertheless, the real world does not take too kindly to overstressed, burnt out college students. Just remember, while enhancing your mind, don't lose it along the way.

The Impact Of Divorce

By Dr. John Hogan
Asst. Dean Counseling Ctr.

Divorce is more and more a common phenomena in our society. It is estimated that 50% of all children currently experience parental divorce prior to their eighteenth birthday. A not as available statistic is the number of college students who are startled to discover that mom and dad are separating or divorcing.

Parental divorce is usually a shock, whether or not open discord is present, because there is usually denial that things are as bad as they are and hope that tomorrow will be a better day. College students of divorce may not remember a time that their parents were together, the divorce having occurred in their infancy. On the other hand, some parents wait until their children are on their own, in college, at a time in their

lives when they will not be affected by their parents' actions. What a mis-estimate in most cases!

The majority of young people who have had an intact family life expect their parents to be a consistent support during college years. If they are sick, or down, or broke, parents are the immediate line of defense. Home and all that goes with it, including siblings, meals, family gatherings, and that overall comfortable feeling are missed sooner or later, especially after a long stretch of campus life.

It is common for college students, in fact children of all ages, to react to divorce with disbelief, anger, depression, bargaining, and guilt. This is the same roller coaster of emotion as the grief process resulting from the loss of a loved one. However, there are two major differences: This grief is not centered around one event, but often goes on over what seems like an interminable period of time as the parents go through the process

of divorce as well as post-divorce adjustment. The other difference is that there is often a sense of embarrassment that results in a very private, lonely grief or the attempt to deny feelings altogether.

How college students cope or fail to cope with divorce is very individualized. Overall, the presence of loving relationships and support systems makes a difference. It is also important to reach out to outside sources of assistance. On this campus, there are numerous support systems that include the Personal Counseling Service of the Student Development Center. Individual counseling appointments are made by coming to Slavin 209 or by calling 865-2343. Students interested in forming a "Divorce Support Group" should contact Dr. John Hogan, Director of Counseling.

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Are you Up For The Challenge?

By Michael Walsh
Features Editor

Each day across the country, millions of people smoke cigarettes or other forms of tobacco products. In addition, thousands of people die each year from lung and heart disorders as a direct result of this tobacco dependency. In order to create a smoke-free environment, the American Cancer Society is sponsoring the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 15, 1990.

In keeping with recent tradition, Providence College will join other colleges and universities throughout the country by trying to create a smoke-free environment for an entire day. In conjunction with the American Cancer Society, representatives from PC's Pastoral Council, Student Health Center, Student Athletes Against Substance Abuse, Student Congress, and Residence Life office have organized various events for the day.

Volunteers from these various organizations will be handing out

"survival bags" in Slavin Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in Raymond Cafeteria from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. to those smokers who choose to forego their nicotine habit for the day. The bags will contain such things

as hard candy, gum, headless matches, buttons, and various booklets on quitting. Information tables will be set up in both of these locations as well as in Peterson Recreation Center.

Not only smokers, but all non-smokers are asked to par-

ticipate in the day's events. All non-smokers will be asked to sign a banner in Slavin Center and Raymond Cafeteria as a commitment to living a smoke-free life. All participating non-smokers will also be given a "Kiss Me, I Don't Smoke"

sticker.

In addition to the banners, signs, and balloons proclaiming PC's Great American Smokeout on November 15th, posters promoting a smoke-free environment made by the students at the Aldrich Junior High School in Warwick, RI will be displayed in Slavin Center. The winners for the most imaginative and creative posters, seventh graders Allison Long and Robert Duore, recently received tickets to a Friar basketball game from the PC Athletic Department.

Through its Great American Smokeout events, the American Cancer Society hopes to be one step closer to its ultimate goal of a completely smoke-free environment by the year 2000.

Remember, on Thursday, November 15th, it's PC's Great American Smokeout Challenge. Can you give up smoking for the day? Get ready to participate by helping PC be smoke-free!



Winners of the Great American Smokeout poster contest Robert Duore and Allison Long with Athletic Director John Marinatto (left) and Aldrich Jr. High principal Anthony Carciari (photo by Kevin Muliancy)

A Part Of Italy Comes To Providence

By Megan Grennan
Asst. Features Editor

This holiday season, the Museum of Art at Rhode Island School of Design, will present the Grand Neapolitan Christmas Creche, a spectacular Nativity display of more than 200 delicately painted terra-cotta figures inspired by 18th century Baroque originals. Transported from Naples to Providence for this special event, the creche, on view from Saturday, November 17 through Sunday, January 6, brings a delightful Italian tradition to southern New England.

The entire display measuring 16 feet high, 50 feet long and 15 feet deep, consists of more than 300 figurines, each a work of art. Averaging 12 to 15 inches in height, each figurine combines modeled terra-cotta heads, shoulders and limbs with pliable bodies of woven twine and wire. Each figurine wears luxurious and colorful costumes, all hand-sewn and enriched with elaborate accessories. Set against a dramatic

backdrop suggesting the Holy Land, the Nativity scene reflects the spirit of the holiday season.

The project is sponsored by the international magazine *ITALY ITALY* and locally, by the Italian-American Historical Society and CIAO, the Consortium of Italian-American Organizations. Thanks to the efforts of *ITALY ITALY*, a creche has been on view in a different American city each holiday season since 1987. The Italian-American Historical Society of Rhode Island chose the RISD Museum as the first exhibition site for this recently completed and entirely new version of the Grand Neapolitan Christmas Creche. Inspired by traditional 18th century Neapolitan creches, this faithful replica, hand-made by contemporary artisans, displays the figurines and scenery of a traditional Neapolitan Christmas crib. This creche includes the Nativity with

adoring angels, shepherds and their flocks, and the procession of the three Magi, along with a bustling business village crowded with colorful merchants, rich burghers and peasants.

Tickets to this grand event can be purchased at the front desk of The Museum of Art, 244 Benefit Street, Providence. The creche will be located in the Museum's Main Gallery and can be viewed between 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; from noon to 8 p.m. on Thursday and from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission: Adults (age 18-60) — \$4.00 Museum Members and Senior Citizens — \$2.00 College Students and Children under 18 — FREE Admission will be half-price on Saturdays and includes admission to the Creche display as well as the Museum of Art.

Please come and enjoy this unique expression of Italian cultural heritage!

Show Your Colors!

By Tricia Connolly
Asst. Features Editor

Many people think autumn is a letdown. After all, what's so great about the end of summer? No more long, lazy days and endless nights of freedom. Those beautiful evenings are now, more often than not, spent mulling over a textbook. The light feeling of cotton clothing over a fresh vibrant sunburn is replaced by a heavy overcoat and dark circles under the eyes. Fall can be seen as a time for withering, hard work, and hibernation.

I guess favoring a season depends on an individual's frame of mind. I never really appreciated Autumn until I got to college. As a little child, I would never dream of returning to school. On the other hand, summer break for college is over three months long, making it a difficult time to stay away from all of your friends. When you finally arrive back at

college, the lingering heat of summer feels overdrawn. At that time, I am more than happy for the weather to turn cold. I can then snuggle into a turtleneck and a sweater and head out for a football game.

The other day I took a long walk. It was a crisp, sunny afternoon. I suddenly noticed how beautiful the campus looked with the changing leaves blowing all over. Kicking through the foliage brought back memories of my childhood. My brothers and I would spend hours raking up leaves in our yard only to throw ourselves into the pile and scatter them all over again.

The world seems so electric in the fall. I feel more creative and better focused than during any other time of the year. Winter is just too cold for motivation while spring and summer are too lighthearted to concentrate on anything. So don't be down about fall—it's time to show your colors!



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Into the Woods: A Brilliant Production!

Lee Lacks
A&E Staff Writer

From the moment of birth, we are all inundated with moral doctrines. Parents, educators, and religious leaders strive to lead children along the right path so that they will eventually be able to find it for themselves. However, if one considers how children view the world, then it becomes quite clear that they derive more ethical content from fairy tales than from many other traditional sources of moral instruction. Fairytales, such as "Cinderella" and "Jack and the Beanstock" teach children about right and wrong without confusing or threatening them.

Into the Woods, a musical by James Lapine and Stephen Sondheim, celebrates the magic of fairy tales.

On Sunday, the PC Blackfriars Theater Company gave its final performance of *Into the Woods*. It was a brilliant production! *Into the Woods* joins four popular fairy tales into a highly elaborate plot, involving all the characters from each tale. Lapine and Sondheim take a fresh approach to these tales by drawing on elements of the Eastern theatrical tradition such as Japanese Kabuki theater, the Chinese dragon ceremony, and Middle Eastern folklore.

Every aspect of the production, from staging to props, to the incidental music, served a vital purpose. The set was relatively sparse, thus enabling the audience to focus on the performance. All about the stage, various members of the company held props made to look like trees. Throughout the play, these cast members performed intricate movements in coordination with the characters. The trees seemed to have a life of their own, although their inanimate nature was always evident.

Unlike traditional scenery which tends to be static, the scenery in *Into the Woods* was visually stimulating.

The orchestra provided the cast with a flawless accompaniment. The accompaniment could only be perceived on a subconscious level. However, it lent much to the overall production.

The entire cast demonstrated enormous talent and versatility, and there were several outstanding performances. Courtney Byrne was superb in her role as Cinderella. She conveyed the joys and sorrows of her character with great sensitivity and charmed the audience with her wonderful voice.

Brendan Byrnes portrayed the baker, a heroic character who is confronted with serious moral decisions. Byrnes' rendition of "No More" was

the most moving number in the play.

Ted Connelly delivered marvellous performances as the narrator and the Mysterious Man. As the narrator, Connelly exhibited amazing poise in relating the storyline without interfering with the story.

Finally, Mary Ellen Kopp '89

was triumphant in her return to the Blackfriars stage as the Witch. In contrast to the evil witches found in many fairy tales, the role of the Witch in *Into the Woods* is to guide the other characters toward their common destiny.

Mary Farrell should be commended for her fine direction of

this musical. Through the talents of the Blackfriars Theater Company, the audience was able to recognize the significant themes which are addressed in *Into the Woods*. As the final number suggests, children do listen to fairy tales, and what they learn remains with them forever.

An Evening With George Winston

Todd Spittler
Asst. News Editor

A man and his piano. That is what most George Winston fans anticipate from his highly acclaimed concerts. However, on Wednesday night, Nov. 7, 1990 Winston's performance at the Providence Performing Arts Center proved once again how diverse a musician he really is.

With the cold weather coming in, Winston treated his audience to *The Winter Show*, which lasted a little over two hours. The first set encompassed many popular solo piano tunes, such as "Early Autumn," "Thanksgiving," "Holly and the Ivy," and "Carol of the Bells." Winston also played the ever famous "Peanuts" Soundtrack songs "Linus and Lucy" and a piece from "A Charlie Brown Christmas".

The first set ended with a most unusual, but captivating dual

harmonica piece that had a rich, Russian folk dance beat which had fans jump on the nearest table to dance.

After a brief 20 minute intermission, Winston came back enter stage left with a second set yet even more varied and full of diverse sounds. He played such songs as "Dog and Cat" and "South Carolina Stomp," done in a New Orleans stride style of piano.

Winston credits his influences to such greats as Thomas "Fats" Waller, rhythm n' blues great Henry Butler, and many others of that era. In an audience participation piece, music from the soundtrack of "Twin Peaks" had fans snapping in sync to the jazzy beat of the spooky popular television show.

Winston then closed out the second half with songs from "The Snowman," a children's story usually aired during the holiday season.

Although Winston left his

piano bench for the evening, the audience continued to applaud yet another astonishing performance. Fortunately, Winston acknowledged his warm and gracious ovation by coming back out for an encore. This time he didn't use the black and white keys. Instead he pulled a Hawaiian slack key guitar out of a case and performed an "Aloha" tune, using the traditional solo finger-picking style. These sounds which slid of his strings gave listeners such imagery as grass skirts and warm breezes of an island in paradise. As Winston explained to the crowd, it is an unusual selection to end his show with, but in Hawaii that is how they celebrate the holidays.

The proceeds from the show will be donated to Amos House, a shelter providing food and temporary relief for the needy, located on 415 Friendship St. in Providence.

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Christo Comes to town

This century's great master of environmental art work, Christo (Javacheff), will be the keynote speaker for the 20th anniversary celebration of the Providence College Department of Art and Art History.

Christo's presentation will be held in '64 Hall on the PC campus on Saturday, Dec. 1, 1990 at 2 pm. The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$2 each, and \$1 for students with a valid PC ID.

Christo is well-known for his large-scale, temporary works of art whose common denominator is the use of fabric to modify existing sites and monuments. He began these works in 1958, and his projects include Valley Curtain (Rifle, CO, 1970-1972), in which 200,000 square feet of orange nylon polyamide linked the profiles of two adjacent mountains; and Surrounded Islands (Biscayne Bay, FL, 1980-83), in which 6.5 million square feet of

pink polypropylene surrounded eleven bay islands. His current project, scheduled for erection in October 1991, is The Umbrellas, Joint Project for Japan and USA during which thousands of blue and yellow umbrellas will be seen across the lands for a total area of 30 miles.

A film series on Christo's work will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1990, in PC's Moore Hall beginning at 7:30 pm. An introductory lecture on Christo will be given by PC professor Deborah Johnson on Friday, November 30, 1990 from 10:30 to 11:20 am in Stephen Hall, Room 8, on the PC campus. Both events are free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Professor Johnson, or the PC Department of Art and Art History at (401) 865-2401 or 865-2424.

PC Chorus to appear at ST. Pius

The Providence College Chorus will present a concert of music by Mozart and Haydn on Sunday, Dec. 2, 1990 at St. Pius Church on Eaton St. and Elmhurst in Providence. The concert begins at 8 pm and the public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Richard Benefield, PC's choral director, will conduct the concert, which will be accompanied by a classical chamber orchestra. Soprano Katherine Jen-

nings will be a guest soloist.

The program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A Major and Exultate jubilate for soprano solo and orchestra, and Haydn's "Missa Sancti Nicolai" (Saint Nicholas Mass).

Jennings has distinguished herself as a singer equally comfortable with recital, opera, oratorio, and concert. She grew up in Winston-Salem, NC and earned

her Bachelor of Music degree at Queens College in Charlotte, NC. She also holds a Master of Music degree from the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

Benefield performs regularly throughout New England as a professional conductor, singer, and organist. A native of Birmingham, AL, he received both the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from Baylor University in Waco, TX.

WDOM Album Review

By Andy DiGiovanni
WDOM Public Relations

10,000 Maniacs: Hope Chest

The new release from 10,000 Maniacs' Hope Chest is a remixed collection of music recorded in 1982 and 1983. The recordings were from Fredonia State University in western New York, where the band is originally from. The fourteen tracks in their original recordings are found in the group's first two releases, "Human Conflict Number Five" and "Secrets of the I Ching." Although I cannot wait for the "10,000 Maniacs" to bring us new music, I appreciate the new album since it captures their older works that would otherwise be almost impossible

to find. These cuts were the background for what is now one of the country's best and most talented bands.

The standout cuts from Hope Chest are "The Latin One," "Poor De Chirico," "Grey Victory," and "Tension." Its smooth, flowing mood is similar to "Like the Weather" and "Trouble Me." With Natalie Merchant's calm voice, the musicians' distinctive sound and an unusual flavor that are different from their more recent work, Hope Chest is essential for 10,000 Maniacs fans. It also features a documented history of the band and the lyrics for each song as well.

Pat Metheny: Question and Answer

There are not many modern jazz musicians that compare to Pat Metheny. Take Metheny and place him with Dave Holland, a phenomenal bass guitarist, and Roy Haynes, a superb drummer and you make an awesome trio. This is the case for Question

and Answer." For 63 minutes you can have the pleasure of hearing Metheny jam with Holland and Haynes. The album features nine songs, most of which are well over six minutes long. Standouts include "Solar," originally written by Miles Davis, "H&H," "Law Years," and "Three Flights Up." The album brings back the simple, exciting style that Pat Metheny used on his older albums, such as Bright Size Life.

Bad Company: Holy Water

Bad Company's latest album Holy Water is "straightforward rock," yet the band seems to have lost some of their inner depth and definitive feeling. Although "Holy Water" contains some great cuts such as "Walk Through Fire," I do prefer their older material. The new album sound like a combination of Foreigner and Thirty Eight Special with a harder tone. Its guitar work is slick every once in a while, yet I found it hardly unique. Holy Water is a fair collection of strong, driving songs that are now supporting a string of great concerts.

Holiday Season Comes Early to Blackfriars Theatre

The Providence College Symphonic and Jazz Bands, under the direction of John J. Swoboda, will present a concert of holiday music on Friday evening, Nov. 30, 1990 in Blackfriars Theatre on the college campus. The concert begins at 7:30 pm. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Selections to be per-

formed include Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride" and "Christmas Festival"; Clifton Williams' "March Lamar"; "Let it Snow, Let it Snow," arranged by Paul Lavender; and "How High the Moon," arranged by Mike Sweeney.

For more information, contact the Providence College Music Program at (401) 865-2183.

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Rock and Roll Survivors

Frank DePasquale
A&E Staff Writer

Bad Company has proved itself to be one of rock's greatest survivors. Although the present line-up is quite different than the initial one from 1973, the tradition is carried on proudly. Behind the forceful beat of (the only) original member Simon Kirke on drums and signature vocals of Brian Howe, Bad Company has worked incessantly to create new classics.

Kirke and Howe began working together in 1986, four years after the original Bad Company broke up. The result was Bad Company's rebirth and a new album, *Fame and Fortune*. This album put the band back into the world's spotlight and they have since released two more LP's, *Dangerous Age* and their latest, *Holy Water*. All three have successfully given new direction to this very changed band, yet the new Bad Co. have also carefully incorporated their past. This made their recent show at The Providence Civic Center a special event.

Bad Co. has been touring for several months in support of *Holy Water*, sharing the concert bill with Damn Yankees. The show at the Civic Center was set in a carnival-like atmosphere. A Friday night, cheap tickets (twelve dollars and change), two hot bands and all to celebrate

WHJY's ninth birthday.

Damn Yankees, the evening's first band, was nothing less than spectacular. With the driving guitars of Tommy Shaw (formerly with Styx) and Ted Nugent and the harmonious voice of Jack Blades, Damn Yankees brought new energy to their songs, "Coming of Age" and "Pile Driver." Other than playing tracks from their self titled album, the band also performed songs from each individual's past. The strongest rendition of which was Ted Nugent's gem, "Cat Scratch Fever."

Between bands, I wondered how much Bad Co. would rely on their past and just how good it would sound. Although the band legitimately holds the name, this wasn't the same Bad Company that forged such classic rock anthems as "Can't Get Enough" and "Feel Like Makin' Love." Yet the band showed their great depth and ability to harness the best of the old and new. The set was an even split between their two eras, with an emphasis on newer songs as well as stamping their signature on the classics.

Bad Co. tastefully opened the show with "One Night" off of the "Dangerous Age" LP. The band was tight. The guitars were blazing, the drums were furious and Howe's voice was perfect, hitting the melodic highs as well

as retaining its toughness. The next song was an oldie, "Moving On," and although it didn't exactly sound like the Bad Co. of old, it wasn't supposed to. This Bad Company played it their way, keeping the original brute force while adding their own guitar sound and Howe's trademark vocals. They avoided copying the old records, for that would make them no better than a cover band, and Bad Co. are certainly not that.

The band played other hits from yesterday such as "Feel Like Makin' Love" and "Shooting Star," the latter of which Kirke respectfully played alone on acoustic guitar and stirred the crowd into an ovation. Bad Co. though, highlighted their newer material from the *Dangerous Age*, and *Holy Water* LP's.

The show's centerpiece was "No Smoke Without a Fire", Bad Co.'s new anthem. Complete with a long introduction, blue lights and of course, lots of smoke, this song brought out the best in the band and displayed their talent. Songs, "Holy Water" and "Boys Cry Tough" from the latest album, were also performed brilliantly, showing off the group's emotion and powerful backing vocals. The finale was (not surprisingly) "Bad Company," one of classic rock's



greatest hymns, and closed out a brilliant show.

The only flaw in Bad Company's set was that it wasn't long enough. Although they were double billed with Damn Yankees, I would have loved to have heard more of their newer material. Yet Bad Co. proved that they are a great band with a

future and are not simply living off of their name's past. It would be impossible not to play old songs but they performed them in style and even used them to showcase their unique sound. So, after seventeen years, Bad Company is still alive and well.



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JVC - A Unique Volunteer Program

By Rick Guarnacia
Assistant Academia Editor

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps is a group of young men and women who are recent college graduates who seek to do at least one year of service. It is service that involves living among and working with people in great need, for example: the homeless, refugees, people with AIDS, the elderly, street youth and many others in need. This service is apart of the mission of the Catholic Church. It is a Program that is meant to help the needy, but also an opportunity for volunteers to explore and deepen their spiritual lives by integrating faith and work for justice.

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps, or also known as JVC, involves full time volunteer work somewhere within the United States. One applies to one

of five geographical regions and a particular area of volunteer work. An orientation program is required once an applicant is accepted into the program during the summer. JVC provides one's room and board, a small monthly stipend, health insurance, and transportation to and from the area of work. JVC volunteers live with one another in a house, an apartment or in mission housings. The volunteers come to JVC with many different backgrounds. The challenge is appreciating each others differences and building common values. Volunteers live a very simple lifestyle which adds to the experience by helping one value people over material objects.

Since the beginning of JVC in 1956 in Alaska, there have been over 5,000 volunteers. In the 1970's, the JVC ex-

"...the one who benefits most from the service is the volunteer."

panded to both rural and inner-city settings across the country. The JVC has worked in collaboration with the Jesuits since it was founded. They primarily rely on contributions and local funding to support the program, however they have recently been conducting more intensive funding programs.

Providence College has had about forty students participate with JVC. Most PC students have been accepted into the program and those accepted have all had unfor-



Father Quigley Comments on the JVC

gettable experiences. Four seniors from last years class are presently volunteering their time in the JVC. Michael Freil is working with autistic children in St. Louis, Tara Cooney is volunteering her time, Mary Buckley is working in New Orleans and Theresa Owens is volunteering her time at a social service agency in Mobile, Alabama.

In a recent interview with Father Quigley, he informed me that anyone interested in the JVC

should contact him. Also, Father Quigley of the Chaplains office can put anyone in touch with other church related or volunteer organizations. He stressed that from experience in keeping in contact with past volunteers, the one who benefits most from the service is the volunteer. Within the next couple of weeks, Matt Gallup, President of the Friar's Club, will be holding a meeting concerning the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

PC Announces Faculty Promotions

Carl Baer of Burrillville, RI, to professor of chemistry;

John Shaw of Sudbury, MA, to professor of business;

Cornelius Riordan of Providence, RI, to professor of sociology;

Benedict Clements of Providence, RI, to associate professor of economics;

Richard Goldstein of East Greenwich, RI, to

professor of mathematics;

Sr. Gail Himrod, O.P. of Providence College, to assistant professor of music;

Roger Pearson of Narragansett, RI, to associate professor of English;

S. Terrie Curran of Providence, RI, to associate professor of English; and

John Hennedy of East Greenwich, RI, to professor of English.

Next issue, Professor Hirsch of the sociology department on the realities of racism

This Day in History

by Robert L. Deasy

On this day in:

1832 the first street car powered by horses makes its appearance on Fourth Avenue in New York City running between Prince and 14th Street.

1851 Moby Dick by Herman Melville is published by Harper and Brothers in New York (Melville's father in law is Lemuel Shaw who drew up the first city charter for Boston and as Chief Justice of the state authorized the Commonwealth vs. Hunt case in 1842.

1860 Major Robert Anderson takes charge of Fort Moultrie in Charleston, South Carolina little over one month before that state secedes from the Union.

1881 the murder trial of Charles Guiteau (Ac-

cused of killing President James A. Garfield) begins in Washington, D.C. He will be found guilty and hanged on June 30, 1882.

1889 to make the world cognizant of women reporters Elizabeth Cochrane a.k.a. "Nelly Bly" begins her trek emulating the Jules Verne Around the World in Eighty Days adventure.

1918 Professor Thomas G. Masaryk is elected as First President of Czechoslovakia.

1935 President Franklin Roosevelt proclaims the Philippine Islands as Manuel Quezon becomes the first President.

1940 the Battle of Britain continues as German bombers damage 69,000 of 75,000 structures in Coventry, England including the famous cathedral.

1961 President John Kennedy announces that military advisers will increase from 1,000 to 16,000 over the next two years in Vietnam.

Births: August Rodin and Claude Monet in 1840 and Prince Charles in 1948.

Deaths: Booker T. Washington in 1915.

Sports: 1900 Ban Johnson wanting to expand his Western Association in baseball announces that eastern cities will be invited to join. In 1901 this new operation, The American League, will initiate play.

1943 Sid Luckman establishes a record as he throws 7 touchdown passes as the Chicago Bears defeat the New York Giants 56-7.

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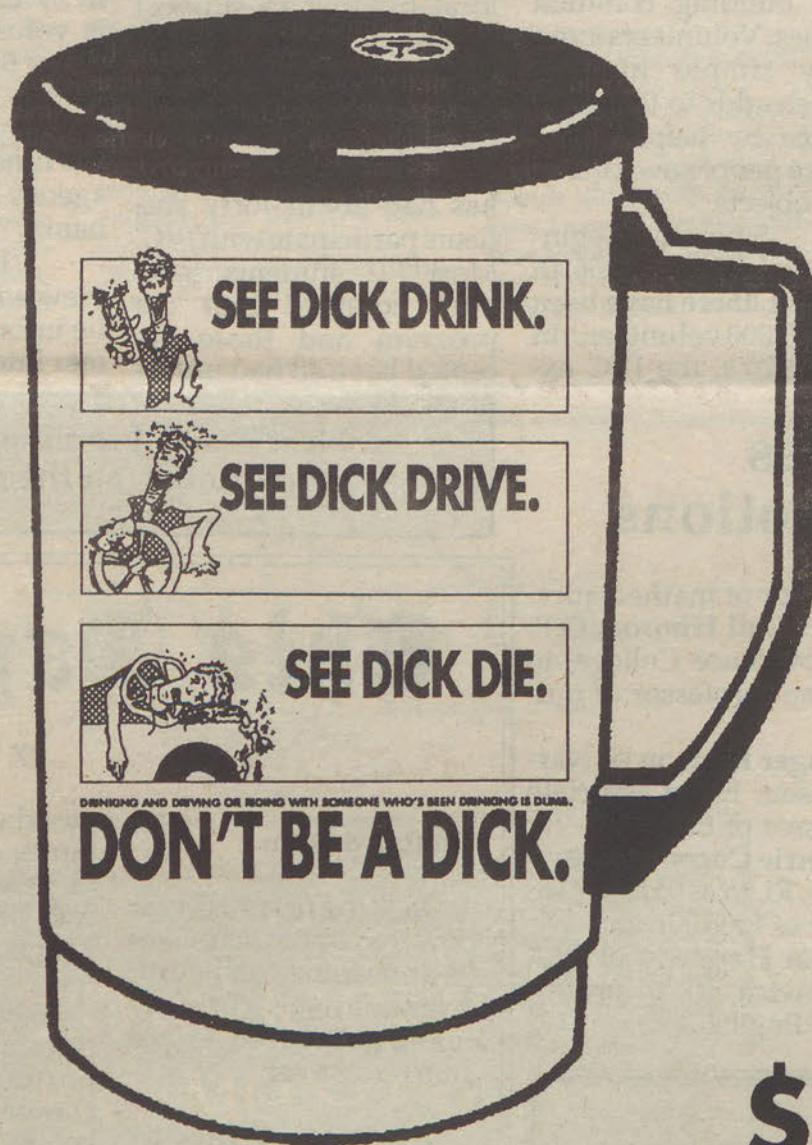
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Rave Reviews on Last Resort, Holiday Stag

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The previous are psuedo-actual reveiws of gigs played by musical entertainer, Cliff Myers. Cliff will be entertaining on Saturday morning at the Last Resort, and the Board of Programers proudly invites student over the age of 21 to join us for this gala affair. 'Come as you are', even if it's not exactly the way you'd like to be. 10:00 am Saturday, enjoy breakfast for the first time since Raymond Cafe, with 200 of your classmates. Mamosa glasses will be raised to Seniors, toasting our final registration period and all that we have to be thankful for.

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BOP Senior Profile

featuring

Terry Wallace



Terry Wallace, a Lecture Chairperson for the 1990-91 Board of Programers is a three year veteran hailing from Danvers, MA. The St. John's Prep Graduate has formerly served on the Social and Last Resort Committees. A Sociology major, Terry enjoys

a cold brew and quiet conversation. The avid Bruins fan is always looking for a companion to catch a game. Mr. Wallace recently turned 22 years old, but his mildly receding hairline rarely bothers him. Terry's future plans include working and living abroad. The first semester of Terry's senior year has seen some en-

Gioia-ble highlights, although he is looking forward to graduation. Terry can be reached Monday-Friday 9:30-4:30 in the BOP office, ext. 2493.

If you'd like to see your favorite senior board member featured in this segment, drop me a line in the BOP office.

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Intramural Update

Playoff time has finally arrived. The quest for the illustrious Flag Football t-shirts has begun.

Early playoff odds, according to Vegas spokesman Pete McConville, has the "Untouchables" as a 3-1 favorite to repeat as champions. However, "AGAC" as well as the "Violate-Hers" have also been considered a solid bet depending on the final spreads.

Playoff quarterfinal action began on Monday evening with stellar playing conditions. The first action was between the hungry #2 seed "AGAC" against Student Congress' "Let's Go Piggin'". "AGAC" set the tone early scoring two quick touchdowns. QB Jeff Parley and half-back Scott Reilly ran

the option in an "untouchable" fashion. However, "Let's Go Piggin'" QB Jody Santos refused to let down as he threw for a quick score.

During halftime, BOP President Matt Gaffney gave one of his "Gaffney Gabbles Again" speeches in an effort to motivate his team. However, "AGAC's" defense intercepted a pass, scored, and rolled to an easy victory.

"We're going after the Untouchables, we're going to bite the dog that bit us", yelled team spokesman Dave "Jocko" Donovan.

The quarterfinals second match-up pitted the #4 seeded "Coitus Interruptus" against #5 "Taco-Eaters". This match-up was against two very evenly matched teams. However, "Coitus Interruptus" refused to be pulled out of the playoffs as they squeaked by the "Taco-Eaters".

The next game saw the "Violate-Hers" re-establish themselves

as senior contenders when they soundly defeated the over-matched "Warriors". The "Warriors" had made serious strides throughout the season to establish themselves as the #3 seed. However, the "Violate-Hers", who haven't been playing up to their potential, came back to life with a resounding 30-6 victory.

Lastly, the still undefeated "Untouchables" kept rolling along with a 34-6 thrashing of "Kell Goes Hoggin'". This team remains on a mission to become the first Flag Football team to repeat in the last ten years.

The semifinals and finals will be played on Wednesday and Thursday (November 14 and 15).

Freshman Flag Football quarterfinals last week resulted in victories by "All Koholix" and "Elusive Eight". These two teams will be pitted against the two top seeded teams. The first game consists of "Tattoo You" riding the arm of Claude Johnson versus the "Elusive Eight". "Tattoo You" went undefeated all year until the last week when they were defeated by a scrappy "Bearded Clam" team. The second game will pit the top ranked 7-1 "Youngsters" against "All Koholix". The "Youngsters" only loss came

against "Tattoo You" in the last seconds of the game. Quarterback Mike Gill and receivers Chris Malone and JJ DeMichiel will lead the charge both offensively and defensively.

In last week's action, "Inner Circle" hung on to their #1 status by defeating "Suite 55", last year's finalist, causing them to relinquish their number one seed. They now find themselves as the number two seed going in to this week's quarter-finals.

In the quarter-finals, the number six seed "Brew Crew" got annihilated by the up and coming team "Tight Ends" 27-6. Leading the pack of determined juniors was QB Brenda Outwater who with the help of her sensational teammates, Liz Winn, Nikki Moran, Chelia

Ferraris, Heather Marino, and Amy Peritano, advanced to the semi-final round to meet "Suite 55". The "Tight Ends" attempt to avenge their loss earlier in the season.

In other semi-final action, the number one seed "Inner Circle" led by captain Necia Doyle, will square off against the number four seed "Them", a team very ably led by QB Kristen Birch as they defeated "No Mucking Fercy" in the quarters, 12-0.

Thursday at 6:00 is the big day down on Raymond Field where the ladies will kick off for the final time of the 1990 season.

Immediately after Thanksgiving Break, Intramural Ice Hockey will begin. It will continue until XMAS and will resume after winter break. As usual, the league will consist of an "A" and "B" league for the men and women.



The Violators (photo by Molly Cummings)



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Dashed Dreams For Lady Friars

By Bennett Walsh
Sports Writer

The Providence College Lady Friars Field Hockey team began their quest for a National Championship on November 7th. Unfortunately, those dreams were dashed by the Northeastern University Lady Huskies. PC, playing on the road, was handed a 2-1 setback, which was the identical score of the Villanova loss in the Big East Finals.

Losing the Big East Championship, the Lady Friars lost their home field advantage for the first round of the NCAA Championships.

"It was unfortunate losing the home field advantage. Instead of playing on our grass field, we were forced to play on NU's turf. A surface that Northeastern definitely has an advantage", said Coach Jackie Gladu.

The game was a rematch of this season's 1-1 tie that was played at Providence.

The first half of play ended with both teams tied at 1-1. The winning goal came early in the second period from an NU offense that was very dominating in that half, according to sophomore Lynn Campbell. She also felt that the Huskies outplayed the Friars in the second half. Instead of putting the pressure

on them, the pressure was put on the PC defense.

"It was an exciting game, but Northeastern just had a better day offensively. I think their experience of playing on turf was the difference", added sophomore Patty Golden.

Despite losing the final two games, the team compiled an outstanding 18-5-1 record. Coach Gladu cited victories over BU, UNH, and defending champions North Carolina as especially rewarding.

Unfortunately for the Lady Friars, the season marked the end for Cami White, Karen Krawchuck, and Kate McGratty, who are all seniors. These seniors will be greatly missed by Coach Gladu, who feels that they were impact players.

Now that the season is over, PC is looking ahead to 1991. Junior Jenn Theberge had some thoughts about it.

"We will have a strong defense next season even though it will be tough to replace seniors", explained Theberge.

Betsy Dugan added, "We will definitely be a team to be reckoned with next year."

Judging by the incredible strength and success of the field hockey team, there is no doubt that PC will once again be a major force in Women's Field Hockey next season.

Disappointing End To A Successful Season

By David McConville
Sports Writer

The Providence College Men's Cross Country team finished a disappointing fifth place at the IC4A Championships last Saturday, thus ending what was considered a successful season. The Friars had to finish in the top two in Region I in order to advance to the NCAA's on November 19.

The race was run in a driving rain at Waverly Park in New Canaan Connecticut. The course, which covered ten kilometers, was flooded in many areas, with some places holding puddles up to a foot and a half deep. The conditions made for a sloppy race. Many runners fell rounding corners, and the unsure footing made it difficult for runners in the back to fight through the pack and pick up spots.

"Perhaps if the race was run the next day the result would have been different," noted head coach Ray Treacy. "Our boys just didn't react well to the combination of the pressure and the weather," he added.

Providence wasn't the only team to falter in the rain, as regional power Dartmouth also failed to qualify.

Connecticut and Boston University finished first

and second overall. Both are teams from PC's division I, and both are beaten this season. This fact made it an even more difficult loss to accept.

"It was certainly disappointing to end the season that way," said Treacy.

What is even more unfortunate is the fact that

"It was certainly disappointing to end the season that way."

PC finished ahead of both teams from region II that advanced to nationals. Georgetown and Pittsburgh finished sixth and seventh overall, but were the first two finishers in their region, and therefore advance to the NCAA's. "As far as I'm concerned, the best teams are not going to be at the nationals," quipped Treacy.

Bright spots for the Friars came once again from the younger runners who continue to gather valuable racing experience for upcoming years. Sophomore Chris Teague, certainly the next great PC harrier, fol-

"As far as I am concerned, the best teams are not going to nationals."

lowed his first place finish two weeks ago with a sixth place finish on Saturday. This performance qualified Teague for the national championships as an individual, where he will be gunning for All-American status with a finish in the top 25. Other PC finishers included Naill Murphy (32), Paul Logan (46), Andy Keith (48), Scott Cody (66), David Burke (93) and Bill Sullivan (101).

Saturday's disappointments musn't overshadow the accomplishments of this year's team. After a slow pre-season, Providence came alove to capture team titles at both Big East and New England Championships. Treacy has nothing but praise for this year's group.

"This team over-achieved as a result of its consistent hard work" said Treacy. "I believe it is probably the most enjoyable team I have coached here at PC," he added.

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Cowl Chats With Jim Morris

By Chip Scutari
Assistant Sports Editor

This past weekend I had a chance to talk with Jim Morris, senior goalkeeper for the Men's soccer team at PC. Morris is a true team leader who helped the Friars to a successful season in 1990. The Delaware native garnished several honors including Defensive Player of the Week in the Big East twice. He was also mentioned in Soccer America, the foremost soccer publication in the country. At one point of the 1990 campaign, the PC netminder had the third best goals-against-average in the country and finished the season with an outstanding 6 shutouts and .853 save percentage. Now, my interview:

COWL: What goals did you set for yourself coming into your senior season?

JIM: First of all, I wanted to be an excellent team leader since I was elected captain. Second of all, I wanted to play to my potential because my junior year I was injured and I did not play the way I was capable of. I would have liked to make the All-Big East team but I was satisfied with my performance overall.

COWL: How difficult was the transition from second string to starting goalkeeper during your junior year?

JIM: For me it was a huge difference. There was a lot more pressure on me, especially at the position of goalie. I was very nervous during my junior year because I had been primarily a backup my first two years. I felt a lot more confident this past season af-

ter a season under my belt.

COWL: What did you do to improve your goaltending skills in the off season?

JIM: At the end of my sophomore year I had a ruptured spleen and hurt my liver. So junior year I came back and was out of shape for the upcoming season. After my junior year I promised myself that I would train hard during the summer. I ran everyday and lifted weights every other day. I also played in a summer soccer league with my older brothers. Staying in shape in the summer allowed me to have a successful senior season.

COWL: How was your relationship with your teammates and Coach Doyle this past season?

JIM: I had a great relationship with my teammates but it was a different type of relationship since I was captain. I had to keep the team focused in practice and made sure they were always ready to play. I also had to keep the team's mental and physical aspect on the right track. I always tried to maintain the "team" aspect which was very important to me. My relationship with Coach Doyle was different from the past because we talked on a constant basis. For instance, we discussed game plans and I tried to bring up suggestions for any problems we had.

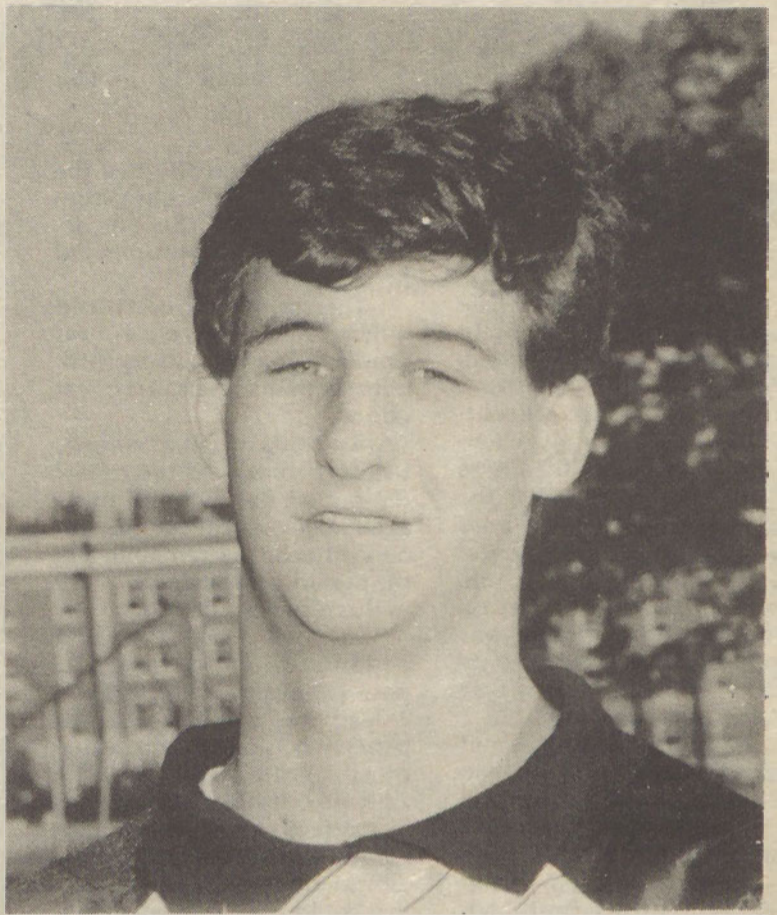
COWL: What was your most memorable moment during your soccer career at PC?

JIM: This year when we were playing Pittsburgh at home, I went to get a ball that went wide of the goal and there

was my family. They drove 6 hours just to see my game and then they went home. It was a surprise visit that I will never forget. That game stands out in my mind more than any personal achievement of mine.

COWL: What will you miss the most about college soccer and college in general?

JIM: By far I will miss the competitiveness of college soccer because I know I will never play at this level again. Sure, I can play in summer leagues but it won't be the same. I will also miss the team because they were a great bunch of guys to hang out with. The one thing I will miss about college is my friends that I have met. I will not be able to see them everyday which will be hard to get used to.



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Friar Six Remain Unbeaten

By Brian DeCesare
Sports Editor

The 1990-91 Hockey East season opened last Friday night as the PC Friars and the Terriers of BU played to a 3-3 tie in front of more than 3000 fans at a sold-out Schneider Arena. Coming into the contest, the Friars (4-0-0) were ranked 13th in the nation in the Albany Times Union Poll, while the Terriers (1-1-0) came in ranked 6th. However, the main concern on the minds of the Friars was respect, after being picked only sixth to finish the Hockey East season.

The PC skaters came out checking hard and managed to take good shots on net during the opening few minutes. However, BU goalie John Bradley, a local boy from Pawtucket, RI, played outstanding throughout the evening and ended many PC scoring threats. The Terriers opened the scoring on a goal that was stuffed in by the left-winger, beating freshman goaltender Mike Heinke, who got the starting call from Coach Mike McShane.

Threatening to tie the score only three minutes later, junior Rob Gaudreau was stopped by Bradley on a fine breakaway.

The Friars eventually tied the game on a blasted shot from freshman Chris Therien, assisted by senior co-captain Pat Madigan.

Then they took a 2-1 lead when Lyle Wildgoose beat Bradley on a breakaway with over six minutes left in the first period.

After losing their momentum, the Terriers played the rest of the period flat, but still managed to tie the score at 2-2 with only 51 seconds remaining in the period. PC outshot BU 12-9 in this offensive period.

In a penalty-filled second period, BU killed three PC power-plays and snatched a 3-2 lead halfway through the period when Heinke was beaten by a puck that trickled in. The Terriers outshot the Friars 9-6 in the period and gained momentum to start the third. Bradley made two key glove saves that could have broken open a PC scoring barrage.

After keeping the pressure on the BU goalie, PC gave the fans a reason to celebrate when Gaudreau tied the score at 3-3 on an uncontested slapshot that landed in the top far corner of the net at the 11:27 mark. The game remained tied despite desperate scoring attempts from the Friars in the final two minutes, and was forced into

overtime.

In the overtime period, PC kept most of the momentum, along with possession of the puck. However, a PC power-play failed when Mario Aube's shot on net was snagged out of the air by Bradley, who made 30 saves on the night. Friar fans' hearts stopped when a BU shot hit the post with 35 seconds left in a game of futile scoring attempts. Neither team could snatch the win and the game ended in a 3-3 stalemate.

"We played well for two out of three periods, but we definitely outplayed them in the overtime period. However, the game could have gone either way", explained senior co-captain Pat Madigan.

On Saturday, PC travelled to Lowell, Mass., to face the 1-3-1 Chiefs. The Friars were lucky to come home with a win after rallying to beat Lowell 4-2, to remain unbeaten.

In the opening period, the Friars found themselves trailing 1-0, but were fortunate to keep scoring to a minimum despite being outshot 16-7. It took the 1-0 deficit and a tongue-lashing by Coach McShane between periods to motivate the PC skaters.



PC skaters celebrate after goal against BU
photo by Kevin Mullaney

Though they outshot the Chiefs 18-4 in the second period, they only managed to tie the game at 1-1 on a heads-up play by Lyle Wildgoose, who flipped the puck over Lowell's goalie Dwayne Rolofson.

With the score still even at 1-1, Wildgoose collected another point early in the third period when he set up Bobby Creamer for a 2-1 lead. After the Chiefs tied the game at 2-2, PC kept control of the puck the rest of the period until Rob Gaudreau fired a blast that beat Rolofson to regain the lead at 3-2.

Gaudreau, who now has a total of six goals and six assists on the season, scored his

second goal of the night with eight seconds remaining. The puck found its way to the net after Gaudreau drilled a 40-foot slapshot. The Friar defense held the Chiefs in check the rest of the way to preserve the 4-2 win.

"Lowell is a tough place to get a win, but we didn't play well at all to help the cause. We were happy, though, to get three out of four possible league points on the weekend", added Madigan.

The Friars come home to face the Merrimack Warriors on Friday night at Schneider Arena. Let's try to sell-out the place again...

Friar Cagers Win But A Long Road Lies Ahead

By Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

It wasn't Georgetown, Syracuse or even Villanova. In fact, it wasn't even Boston College. The Eagles pounded an undermanned Melbourne team which Providence defeated last night, 95-81.

The ball-handling was horrid, which Coach Rick Barnes made frequent references to in his post-game interview. Barnes' first remark was, "I'm glad it was only an exhibition game." He added, "Exhibition games are a chance to improve and we didn't."

The Friars shot just sixty percent from the freethrow line, and committed twenty-three turnovers with their up-tempo offense. Virtually every player missed a lay-up at one point in the game.

After trailing most of the first half, the Friars took control with eight minutes to play and never relinquished the lead. Senior Chris Watts was largely responsible as he nailed three three-pointers in a four minute span. Corey Floyd added eight first-half points, and dove to the floor in pursuit of every loose ball.

Ken McDonald, Trent Forbes, Eric Murdock and Fred Campbell were a combined three of seventeen from the floor in the first half, resulting in forty-two percent shooting from the field. Marques Bragg, 3 for 3, Frank

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Western, 3 for 6, and Watts, 3 for 5, were the top first-half performers. Western added five rebounds to the Friar's cause.

Coach Barnes did give several player's wake up calls at half-time. Freshman center Dickie Simpkins responded the best. He had ten points and nine rebounds in the second half, to finish with fifteen and thirteen, respectively. Simpkins found a variety of ways to score, including a three-pointer and alley-oop jam.

The team, as a whole, wasn't as lethargic in the in the second half, but loose play led to thirteen turnovers and many missed opportunities. Coach Barnes pleaded, "We need to treat the ball like gold."

Sophomore Trent Forbes took a lot of the blame saying, "It's not my primary job to score. My job is to handle the ball and force the issue, which I didn't do well tonight."

Now for the good news. In

a horrid offensive showing, the Friars scored 95 points. With better ball-handling and improved shooting, this team will score a lot of points. Marques Bragg is awesome. He shot almost eighty percent from the field and added eight boards. He's a leader, and that's what this young front court needs. When he's on, Chris Watts can shoot the lights out. Perhaps the biggest surprise was the inspired play of Simpkins.

Corey Floyd is as hard nosed a player as we've had in years. He plays intense defense and shoots freethrows well. Tony Turner and Troy Brown are key players who missed last night's game. Turner, according to Barnes, "would have started, were he not injured."

The best news is that the team can and will play better. The squad has a great attitude and work ethic. They know what they need to do and Coach Barnes feels they will do it. "We are going to make it where teams don't want to come in here (the Civic Center)."

The most disappointing thing about last night's game was the attendance. The Civic Center was not even half full. Granted it wasn't Georgetown on national television, but it was your Providence Friars. This year, more than ever, the Friars will need the crowd to be it's 6th man. So let's get out there and show the young squad your support.

Women's X-Country Finish Third At ECAC's

By Brian Simard
Sports Writer

The Lady Friars scored 88 points to come in third place this past Saturday in Connecticut at the East Coast American Conference. Again Villanova took first place as they did in the Big East Finals. Georgetown finished ahead of PC, coming in second place.

Although the Lady Friars came in third, there were outstanding second and third place performances by Sinead Delahunty and Geraldine Hendricken. Delahunty crossed the line in second place with a time of 17:14 which was 18 seconds behind the winning time. Five seconds behind Delahunty came Hendricken with a time of 17:19 to finish in third. The last Providence Harrier in the top ten was Anita Philpott with a time of 17:28.

The next two PC runners came in 37th and 39th. Mary Mullaney came in 37th with a time of

Outstanding second and third place performances...

18:30. Thirty-ninth place belonged to Jean Hughes who came in three seconds behind Mullaney at 18:33. The two runners after that were Geraldine Nolan and Bridget Bowers who came in 53rd and 54th place with times of 18:45 and 18:47.

The meet was also divided by District. This means that in the ECAC race they counted the points scored only by New England teams to see who won the New England District race. Providence scored 32 points to win in their District.

Next Monday, November 19, the team races in Knoxville, Tennessee for the NCAA Championships.