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Father McPhail on Patrol Vice President of Student Services Takes it to the Streets

by Kate Malloy
Assistant News Editor

For those of you who thought you might have had a few too many after seeing a policeman dressed as a priest with a PC jacket on—your eyes did not deceive you. Yes, the rumors are true, Father McPhail was seen out among the weekend partiers. In fact, he spent most of Friday night from about 10 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. patrolling the area with Major Devine of the Providence Police Department.

In a recent interview, Fr. McPhail was quick to clarify that this was not an attempt to

"catch students in the act." Instead, he explained that he was prompted by other factors. First, "neighbors have complained that I have no idea of the volume of activity that occurs on weekend nights. I thought I would see for myself.

Secondly, he is responding to allegations by students that police have been unnecessarily rude, harassing and even brutal. He referred specifically to Margaret Sonner's recent article in *The Cowl* which described a very heated confrontation on Oakland Avenue between students and police.

"If this type of unfair police behavior is occurring, it is the college's duty to try to get the

students' point of view. I'm not trying to join the police force, but to observe what is going on." When asked how it

He is taking this new action "to protect the students."

was possible to get a "student's point of view" if he is a college official, Fr. McPhail responded by saying that, "if my presence

is helping tensions between students and police, than that is something positive."

While rumors were flying that Fr. Cunningham and Fr. Cochran were aiding in this patrol effort, Fr. McPhail is actually the only "man of the cloth" who will be riding with police.

Fortunately, Fr. McPhail described Friday as a "quiet night" and said that it was "overall a good weekend." However, Fr. McPhail did enter a Oakland house with police to break up a gathering of PC students at about 11:30 last Friday evening. One of the residents of this house, who wished to remain anonymous, said that

he was "very surprised" to see "a priest in a black suit" walk into his apartment with police.

When asked how often he would be joining police in their patrols, Fr. McPhail answered that it will be periodical. He stated that it will also depend on if he has concern for a particular weekend. He also stressed that he is taking this new action "to protect the students" and that he is not "ganging up with police." However, this information will undoubtedly cause students to look twice at area police cars for a certain school official.

Feminist Theologian Challenges Traditional Sermons

Have you ever heard a sermon about rape? How about alcoholism, AIDS, or depression? Certainly these issues affect our lives, especially as college students in 1991. When Annie Lally Millhaven contemplated what she felt was a lack of relevance in Catholic Church sermons, she decided to do something about it. Her book, *Sermons Seldom Heard: Women Proclaim Their Lives*, is the outcome. Ms. Millhaven will bring her ideas to Providence College's '64 Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. This free lecture, sponsored by Students for Gender Equality, is sure to be one of the most provocative heard lately on campus.

Specifically, Millhaven will discuss "Feminism and Theology," although her book is not

a "woman's book." She is a graduate of Harvard Divinity School as well as a former Sister of Charity of the Incarnate Word, nurse administrator, professor of nursing at Rhode Island College, executive director of Rhode Island's state nurses association, and owner of a pre-retirement counseling business. Currently, she is a visiting lecturer at the University of Rhode Island.

In an article in the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, she explains why she wrote the book. "We keep hearing sermons on kind of ethereal subjects - incarnation. That may be important, but, many times, people in the pews don't identify that with the lives they're leading. If you have abused people in the

pews, you have depressed peoples in the pews. If you talk to depressed people about the joys of the resurrection, the hallelujahs, the tendency is to depress them further."

She thinks that the Catholic Church, to which she still belongs, has veered from its roots to the point where it is too concerned with teaching, and too organizational, and has become too abstract for people grappling with the hardships of reality.

All students and members of the Providence College community are invited to hear Annie Millhaven. Her lecture will be followed by time for questions and comments. It may change the way you think about theology.

SAASA Club Works With Community Youth

Providence College's Student Athletes Against Substance Abuse (SAASA) Club will offer presentations about assertiveness and communication skills which can help children avoid pressure to turn to substance abuse during the SAASA Club's visits to five Boy's and Girl's Clubs in Providence between November 6, 1991, and November 13, 1991 (see schedule).

The presentations are designed to help children communicate with each other, peer groups, and authority figures in their lives. The SAASA Clubs hope is that if children can communicate with counselors, teachers, and parents, they will rely on these authority figures, and not turn to such "negatives" as dependence on drugs, if they are confronted with pressures

in their lives.

PC's student athletes will demonstrate these skills to the children through role-playing and explanations. The athletes have been trained by Athwell Health Promotion Services through a grant from ProSap, Providence's Substance Abuse Prevention Council.

Following the presentations, each of the five Boy's and Girl's Clubs will run a poster or essay contest about the assertiveness theme. Five winners from each club and a staff member from each branch (25 children and five staff members) will join SAASA Club members as guests of PC's Athletic Department at the December 7, 1991, PC men's basketball game vs. Holy Cross at the Providence Civic Center.

Who's Who at PC

Twenty-five Providence College students have been named to the 1992 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, a national directory which annually profiles outstanding student leaders.

The selection of these students was based on academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

They are: Steven Michael Abbate '92, a biology-science major, of Norton, MA; Maria Frances Brandt '92, an English major, of East Islip, NY; Lori Michelle Debiasi '92, a humanities major, of Foxborough, MA; James Joseph Greatorex '92, an accountancy major, of Norwood, MA; Lynn Allison Hagen '92, an English major, of East Falmouth, MA; Sharon Hammond '92, a humanities major, of Pawtucket, RI; Mon-

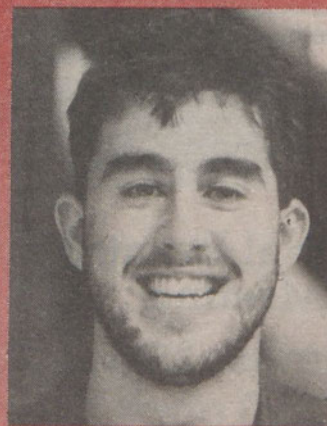
ika Nivamarie Lahiri '92, a humanities major, of West Hartford, CT; Anne M. Lee '92, a political science major, of Goffstown, NH; John David McCann '92, a mathematics major, of Cranston, RI; Diane E. McLaughlin '92, an English major, of Bridgewater, MA; Daniel Patrick Olohan '92, a humanities major, of Stow, MA; Maria Delourdes Pavao '92, an English major, of Fall River, MA; Scott Anthony Peixinho '92, a business administration major, of Tiverton, RI; Susan Ann Pereira '92, a history major, of Somerset, MA; Lynn Anne Sosnosky '92, a political science major, of North Providence, RI; David Sullivan '92, a theatre arts major, of Somerset, MA; Kristen Svendsen '92, a biology-science major, of North Attleboro, MA; Paige Ann Zimmerman '92, a mathematics major, of Wethersfield, CT;

Colleen Mary Carson '92, an English major, of Newton, CT; Vincent Colonna '93, a business administration major, of New Haven, CT; Kathleen Marie Ley '92, a political science major, of Madison, WI; Michael McGinty '92, a history major, of Bloomfield, NJ; Douglas Allen Morgan '92, a social science major, of Marblehead, MA; Mark Ruggeri '93, a business administration major, of Dudley, MA; and Kathleen Marie Wilson '92, a political science major, of Orlando, FL.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

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Editorials



Students discuss how budget cuts affect them. p.7

Sports



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That Fateful Day: A Look Back

Noted Author Donald Goldstein to speak about Pearl Harbor

It has been nearly 50 years since the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in the early dawn hours of December 7, 1941, dragging the United States once and for all into World War II.

In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Providence College has invited nationally renowned Pearl Harbor scholar Donald Goldstein, associate dean and associate professor of public affairs at the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, University of Pittsburgh, to the Providence College campus for an in-depth look 50 years later at the events surrounding that fateful day.

Goldstein, arguably the world's foremost authority on Pearl Harbor, is perhaps best known for his collaboration with the late Gordon W. Prange on *At Dawn We Slept: The Japanese Attack on Pearl Harbor*, a book which is widely regarded as the definitive work on Pearl Harbor, and *Miracle at Midway*, which Goldstein co-authored with Prange.

Nominated for the Pulitzer Prize, *At Dawn We Slept* (McGraw-Hill, 1981; Penguin Books, 1982) was on the New York Times Best Seller List for 47 weeks, and more than 1 million copies were sold. It was a featured selection of the Book of the Month Club, and MacMillan World History Book Club. It was selected as "The Book of the Year" by the Historical Times, and was first runner up in history for the Pulitzer Prize.

Miracle at Midway (McGraw-Hill, 1982; Penguin Books, 1983) was a New York Times Best Seller for 10 weeks and a book of the month club selection for several book clubs

as well.

Goldstein's lecture at Providence College is entitled "Pearl Harbor: A Fifty Year Perspective." It is scheduled for Wednesday, November 13, 1991 in Moore Hall III at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Goldstein, a veteran of twenty-two years in the Air Force, retiring in 1977 with the rank of lieutenant colonel, re-



ceived a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree in history from the University of Maryland. He also holds a master of science degree in political science from Georgetown University and a master of science degree in public administration from George Washington University. He earned his Ph.D. in history from the University of Denver. He is also a graduate of the Squadron Officers School, Air Command and Staff College, and the Air War College.

Goldstein joined the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh in 1974, and teaches or has taught courses in public policy, public affairs,

international affairs, and international security. He has taught history, international relations, and military history at a number of colleges and universities including the University of Tampa (1963-64); U.S. Air Force Academy (1965-71); Troy State University (1971-74); the Air Command and State College (1971-77); Air War College (1974); Squadron Officer School (1972-77); Defense Civil Preparedness Agency (1973-78); Canadian Staff College (1973-77); and Senior noncommissioned Officers Academy (1973-74).

He is also the author with Prange on *Target Tokyo: The Story of the Sore Spy Ring in Tokyo* (McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1984) and *Pearl Harbor: The Verdict of History* (McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1988). In addition, Goldstein is the author of numerous other books and articles.

Goldstein is a member of the Organization of American Historians, American Historical Association, Phi Alpha Theta, American Political Science Association, and International Studies Association. His name appears in *Who's Who in America* and in *Contemporary Authors*.

He is a three-time recipient of the Annual Teaching Achievement Award, which is elected by the student body, at the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs.

For more information, contact Dr. Richard Grace in the PC History Department at (401) 865-2193.

Disciplinary Measures

Disciplinary Measures submitted by the Office of the vice president for Student Services

Cases as of:

October 23, 1991:

The case involved five students and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The students were found guilty of underage drinking, hosting a keg party, and causing a neighborhood disturbance. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed for each student: disciplinary probation until May 31, 1992, 20 hours of community service, alcohol counseling, and a \$125 fine.

October 31, 1991:

The case involved one stu-

dent and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The student was found guilty of underage drinking, possession of alcohol by a minor, non-compliance with college officials, and throwing objects toward buildings. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed: disciplinary probation until May 31, 1992, 20 hours of community service, and alcohol counseling.

To date, this semester, a total of 28 students have attended alcohol counseling sessions; 10 students are currently on disciplinary probation until December, and 28 students until May; 995 hours of community service have been served; and a total of \$6,975 in fines has been rendered.

Globe-al Opportunities

The *Boston Globe* Summer Intern Program began 26 years ago as an experiment for college students interested in journalism. The experiment has become an annual program that benefits both students and the *Globe*.

Applicants for the internships must be college students who have at least one semester of undergraduate study remaining. **STUDENTS WHO WILL HAVE GRADUATED BY THE SUMMER ARE NOT ELIGIBLE.**

Most reporting interns work as general assignment reporters on the metropolitan staff; others are assigned to departments that include sports, living/arts and business. Intern positions also exist in photography and the copy desk. The copy editing positions are filled by Dow Jones Newspaper Fund interns. Internships are not limited to students with journalism majors.

Intern selection is based primarily on an aptitude for newspaper work. Typical applicants have experience with a student newspaper and

a previous internship with a daily or weekly newspaper. Applicants must have a driver's license and be able to type at least 30 words a minute. Geographically, interns come from all parts of the country.

Summer interns work as full-time employees for 13 weeks, approximately from Memorial Day to Labor Day; they are expected to complete a full internship, unless classes require them to start late or leave early. They are paid a weekly wage, and shifts vary. They have the opportunity for frequent discussions about their work with their editors as well as the intern supervisor. There are weekly seminars on the First Amendment, libel law and other important issues, and informal gatherings with *Globe* editors, columnists, etc.

Applications are available in Slavin 209 in the Internship File Cabinet, or requests for applications should be sent to Gina Maniscalco, Assistant to the Editor, The Boston Globe, P.O. Box 2378, Boston, MA 02107-2378.

Getting Results in Government

At a time when the *Providence Journal* headlines give us daily reasons to feel cynical about government, something remarkable is about to happen in Rhode Island. A small group of concerned citizens is going to form the Rhode Island branch of an organization called Results, whose purpose it is to generate the political will to end hunger.

Results is an organization that has been in existence for over ten years now, with groups throughout the United States and other countries. It has been extremely successful in promoting legislation to end hunger and homelessness, improve primary health care,

achieve global immunization for the world's children, and help the poorest of the poor start their own small businesses. The idea of Results is that ordinary citizens can re-order our nation's priorities by learning about the issues, sharing that information, and taking effective action to bring about change.

On Sunday, November 10, from 7-9 p.m., there will be an introductory meeting on the Brown University Campus in which volunteers will be able to learn more about Results and a relevant issue, and write a letter to an elected official to request his or her support in the implementation of legislation. The meeting will take place in the

Lueng Gallery in Faunce House, participants are asked to arrive a few minutes early so that the meeting can begin right on time. Also, for those who are interested in a bit more commitment, the meeting will continue until 10:00. Please bring a piece of paper, a pen, and a stamped envelope. The speaker for the evening will be Keith Johnson, the national grassroots organizer of Results.

Anyone interested can contact Jennifer Theberge at 865-4005 for more information or transportation to the meeting.

Marketing Club

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Rape: The Facts and the Fallacies-Part Two

by Jeanne Handy '92
Contributing Writer

Jeanne Handy of the class of '92 is a philosophy major and works as an intern at the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center. This is her second article in a four-part series on rape.

One Friday night, Eileen and her roommates were socializing at a local bar. After a couple of hours, Eileen felt tired and wanted to go home. Her roommates however, wanted to stay, and because she only lived a few blocks away, she decided to walk home. A couple of seconds after she left the bar, a car full of guys whom she recognized as her roommates' friends, pulled up next to her. One of them called out, "Hey Eileen, what are you doing walking by yourself - besides, it's cold. C'mon, we'll give you a ride."

Eileen accepted. After all, she had met these guys, and it was cold. Before they got to her apartment, the guys decided to stop for a drink. Eileen didn't want to be a burden, so she agreed to join them...Eileen was raped repeatedly that night.

Frightening, isn't it? So frightening in fact, that most of you have probably already decided that this doesn't really happen, or that if it does, it won't happen

to you. Unfortunately, succumbing to myths like these is a common defense mechanism when confronted with fear. Myths about sexual assault allow people to set themselves away from the crime. They allow them to feel safe by allowing them to believe that the crime of rape really isn't that common, or that it only happens to certain people - people who "ask for it" through the way they dress or the situations they put themselves in. But thoughts like these are just that, MYTHS. They provide a false sense of security and are often times victim-blaming, that is, they place part or all of the blame for the assault on the victim. The fact is, sexual assault can happen anywhere at anytime to anyone, and regardless of the circumstances of the assault(s), victims are NEVER to blame. Until we stop believing these myths, until we stop fooling ourselves we are presenting a society that says it's okay to rape, it's okay to forcibly violate another human being. After all, it isn't the rapist's fault, she probably provoked him and he couldn't help himself, right? Wrong! I will now present some of the most common myths, to dispel them and to help us say we will no longer allow this heinous crime to continue.

Many of you, as you read Eileen's story, probably thought

to yourselves, "she shouldn't have been walking alone" and "what was she wearing, was she asking for it, did she provoke it?" Nothing provokes sexual assault. Does a five-year-old in a nightgown provoke sexual abuse? Rape is an act of aggression, not the result of some uncontrollable sex urge. In fact, most sexual assaults are pre-

rape crisis center, n.

— a place where all Rhode Islanders can receive confidential support, advocacy and information about sexual assault.

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meditated; 95% of gang rapes are pre-planned. Also, no one asks to be sexually assaulted. How would you feel if your car ran out of gas in a deserted area? If you ask for help, are you asking to be assaulted? Eileen accepted a ride home, he did not agree to have sex. A man goes to a bar to have a drink and relax. Why is it different for a woman?

Some of you may also have a problem believing that these

men, people Eileen knows, are rapists. Most sexual assaults do not occur between strangers and they usually do not occur outside. Generally 85% of victims who report to Rape Crisis Centers nationwide know their assailants to some degree, or are related to them. Someone who knows you, knows when you are most vulnerable. Also, 1/2 to 1/3 of assaults occur in the victim's or offender's home, or home shared by both.

How would you have felt if you saw Eileen immediately after the assault and she was not hysterical and crying? Would you have thought that she wasn't really raped because she was not upset? Refer to the Rape Trauma Syndrome information in the October 31st issue. There is no correct way to deal with sexual assault. Some women do become hysterical; others become quiet and withdrawn; some get angry; still others may be laughing (sexual assault often involves the threat of death, some victims are so glad to have lived through the assault that they can't help but smile).

Some other common myths that may or may not have to do with Eileen's story are that women fantasize and want to be sexually assaulted and that a woman who does not resist has not really been raped. A fear is not a fantasy. What happens

when a date begins to assault you? Do you think, "well, he is cute", or do you think "how can I get away?" A seduction fantasy is not a rape fantasy. In a seduction fantasy, who is in control? Also, lack of consent is sufficient resistance. Why do we ask so much more of rape victims than robbery victims? Generally, the first fear in a rape situation is fear for one's life. Most victims will do what they feel they need to in order to survive. To not physically resist is a valid decision.

Next week I will deal with the myth that women falsely charge sexual assault. What it all comes down to is, nice girls do get raped. And although some things may make women more vulnerable to rape (it is difficult to run in high heels, for example), nothing makes them responsible for it. No victim of sexual assault, regardless of the circumstances, is ever to blame! Maybe Eileen made a mistake when she decided to walk home alone, but as a wise friend once said, poor judgment is not a crime, sexual assault is.

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Talented Advertiser Discusses Creative Concepts

Advertising sells creative concepts, but what is a creative concept?

Thomas J. Monahan, president and executive creative director of the Providence-based firm of Leonard Monahan Lubars & Kelly, a leading New England advertising agency recognized for its many creative awards, will address that topic at an upcoming lecture at Providence College.

Monahan's talk is scheduled for Tuesday, November 12, 1991 at 8 p.m. in Moore Hall III. It is free and open to the public.

The lecture will offer attendees an opportunity to hear one of the most important minds in the advertising profession talk about creative thinking, the concept development process, and the role of advertising in today's society.



Monahan, an accomplished professional in both account services and copywriting, is nationally recognized for the creativity and effectiveness of

his advertising concepts. His work has led to awards in some of the country's premier advertising competitions, including New York Art Di-

rector's Club, Clio, Communication Arts, One Show, and New England's Hatch Show.

He was recently named by *Adweek* as one of the top ten copywriters in the country and was named MVP of the New England Creative All-Star Team in 1988. He has served on the board of the Advertising Club of Greater Boston, and is the first board member of the prestigious One Club from an agency outside New York.

A graduate of Providence College, Monahan is recognized as an exciting and thought-provoking speaker.

His talk is sponsored by Providence College's Career Placement Service and Marketing Club, and also by The Advertising Educational Foundation, Inc. of New York City.

For more information, contact the PC Career Placement Service at (401) 865-2305.

ROTC Honors Veteran Alumni

Providence College's ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) officers and cadets will honor PC alumni who have served their country in the armed forces during a Veteran's Day ceremony on Monday, November 11, 1991 at 4:15 p.m. in front of Providence College's Harkins Hall, which is located at the college's River Avenue entrance.

The guest speaker at the ceremony will be Colonel William Jackman, USA, who is senior adviser of the Rhode Island National Guard. In addition to a cadet colorguard, approximately 80 cadets in uniform will be in formation at the ceremony.

The public is invited to this ceremony, which is expected to last approximately 25 minutes.

Critically Acclaimed American History Expert to Deliver Journalism Lecture

Nicholas Lemann, author of *The Promised Land: The Great Black Migration and How It Changed America* (Knopf, 1991), will visit Providence College on Tuesday, November 12, 1991 to deliver a lecture entitled "Journalism and Scholarship." The lecture, sponsored by the Providence College English Department, will take place in '64 Hall from 1 to 2:15 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Lemann's *The Promised Land* is a profound and richly documented analysis of how the great black migration changed Amer-

ica and shaped current race relations as well as inner-city life. The great black migration occurred between 1940, when the mechanical cotton picker went into mass production, and 1970. During those three decades, more than five million blacks moved from the rural South to the urban North, where they hoped to find economic opportunities and legal rights denied them under Jim Crow.

Hailed by George Will as "an instant classic of contemporary history," and by Kirkus Reviews as "the best book on the tensions underlying American society since J. Anthony Lukas' *Common Ground*," *The Promised Land*

is an absorbing and dramatic study of politics and race in America, a seminal work of American History.

Lemann, national correspondent for *The Atlantic Monthly*, was born and raised in New Orleans and has also worked at *The Washington Post* and *Texas Monthly*. In addition, he writes regularly for *The New York Review of Books*, *The New Republic*, and other publications. He lives near New York City with his wife and two sons.

For more information of Lemann's talk, contact the PC English Department at (401) 865-2292.

Eastern Philosophy Introduced into PC Culture

"Objective Reference in Taoism" will be the subject of a philosophy lecture at Providence College on Tuesday, November 12, 1991. Taoism is a major Eastern philosophy. Dr. Sung Ho Chung, adjunct assistant professor of philosophy at Providence College, will deliver the lecture, which begins at 4:00 p.m. and will be held in Moore Hall, Room 106.

The lecture, which will

explore this traditional Eastern philosophy from a contemporary philosophical perspective, is part of the college's Albertus Magnus Lecture Series and is sponsored by the PC Department of Philosophy.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact the PC Philosophy Department at (401) 865-2335.

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Editorials

David Duke : A Menace In Louisiana

by Anne M. Lee
Editorial Editor

I assumed no one could disagree with an article about the evils of David Duke. The man is anathema to the White House and the Republican National Committee, not to mention his Democratic opponent. Then I read more about Duke's bid for state office in Louisiana. Last year, in his run for a US Senate seat, he received 44% of the vote. 44%! The gubernatorial primary gave him 32% of the vote, to former governor Edwin Edwards' 34% and incumbent Buddy Roemer's 27%.

What does that say about the voters in Louisiana? Are they fooled by Duke's slick coverup of overt racism when he talks about the threat of the welfare underclass? Or do they see through him and accept him as a former Klansman and a neo-Nazi? Can they overlook the fact that this man celebrated Hitler's birthday up through the 1980s?

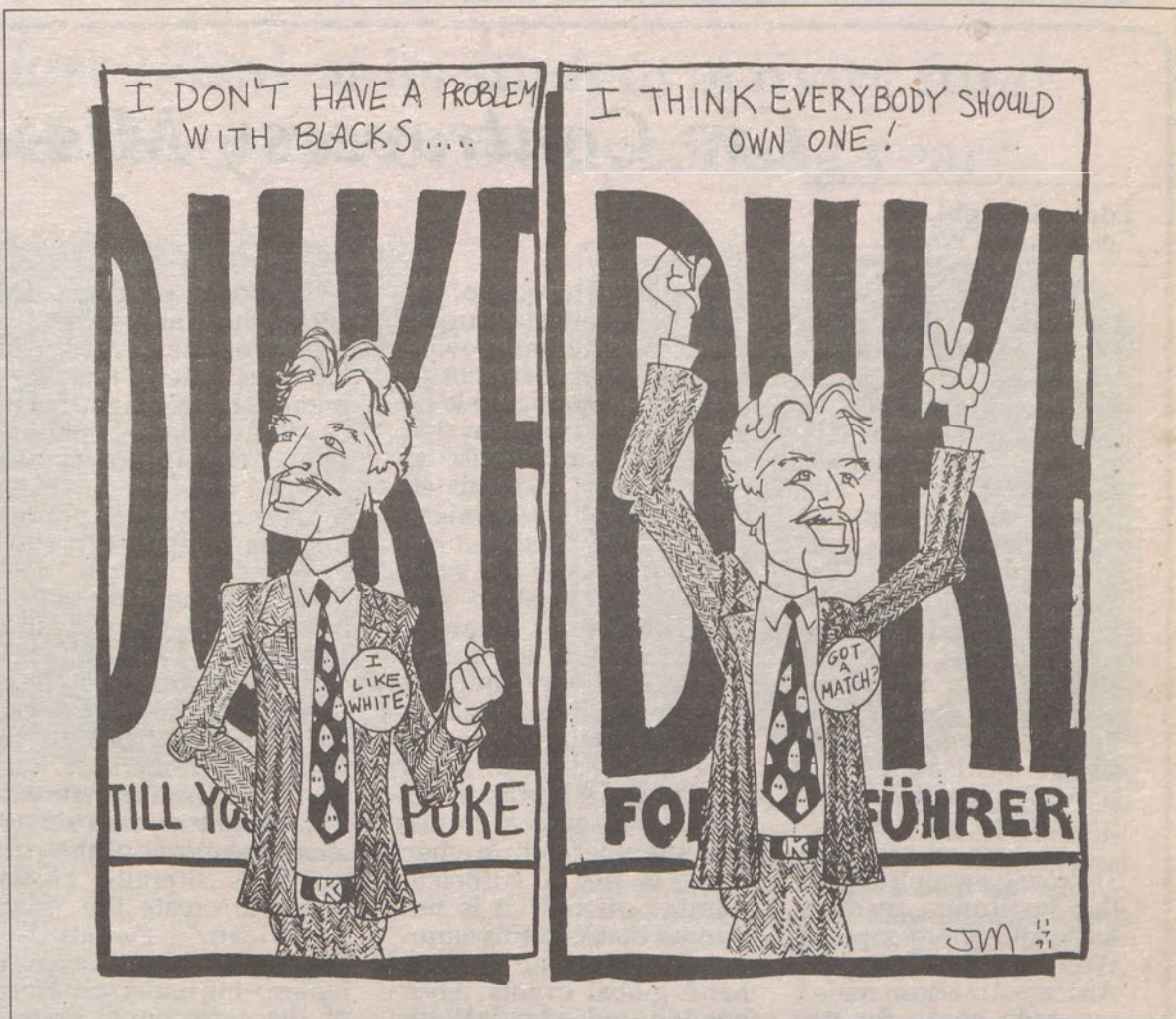
John Maginnis, publisher of the *Louisiana Political Review*, calls this year's vie for the governor's chair the "race from hell." David Duke is certainly demonic. He is the picture perfect WASP male, right down to his Aryan features manufactured in part by plastic surgery.

Playing upon citizens' frustrations about poor social conditions and economic hardships in the state, Duke has successfully stayed in the running to head the state. Louisiana has the widest rich/poor gap of any state in the nation and some of America's worst urban problems can be found in its cities.

When Duke travels from New Orleans to the back-country bayous, preaching about the need to eliminate crime, drugs, and, of course, the lecherous welfare system, he is really talking about the perceived threat to white power from poor underprivileged blacks. "His true agenda is repugnant in the extreme," said the *New Orleans Times-Picayune*.

Which brings me back to my original question: Do people not know what he is really talking about, do they know his true agenda and not care, or do they care but overlook it for the more "important" issues? All are repulsive attitudes. At least those who fall into the second and third categories aren't stupid. Of course, voters are being forced to choose between the lesser of two evils. Gov. Roemer disillusioned the populace with his ill-fated reforms, leaving people with either a crook or an ex-Klan Grand Wizard. (Edwards was indicted for racketeering four years ago.)

Still it is hard to believe people accept Duke as a serious



contender. Then again, people still send money to TV evangelists like Jimmy Swaggart, who, incidently, is also from Louisiana. Of course, I must allow for the possibility that people wouldn't mind a racist Governor because they themselves are racists. This is indeed a scary

thought.

Walker Percy's novels have formed an image of Louisiana in my mind - a peaceful, idyllic place, sort of dull, unless one visits during Mardi Gras. Now, not only is my image shattered, my faith in the people of Louisiana is also

seriously diminished. If Duke is elected, they might think twice, as chapters of his National Association for the Advancement of White People begin to spring up in their communities, and blacks are thrown back to the days before the Civil Rights Movement.

The Cowl

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- Photography Editor..... Elizabeth Busch '92
- Photography Editor..... Marybeth Raftus '92
- Moderator..... Fr. Mark Nowel, O.P.

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Losing The Registration Game - Again

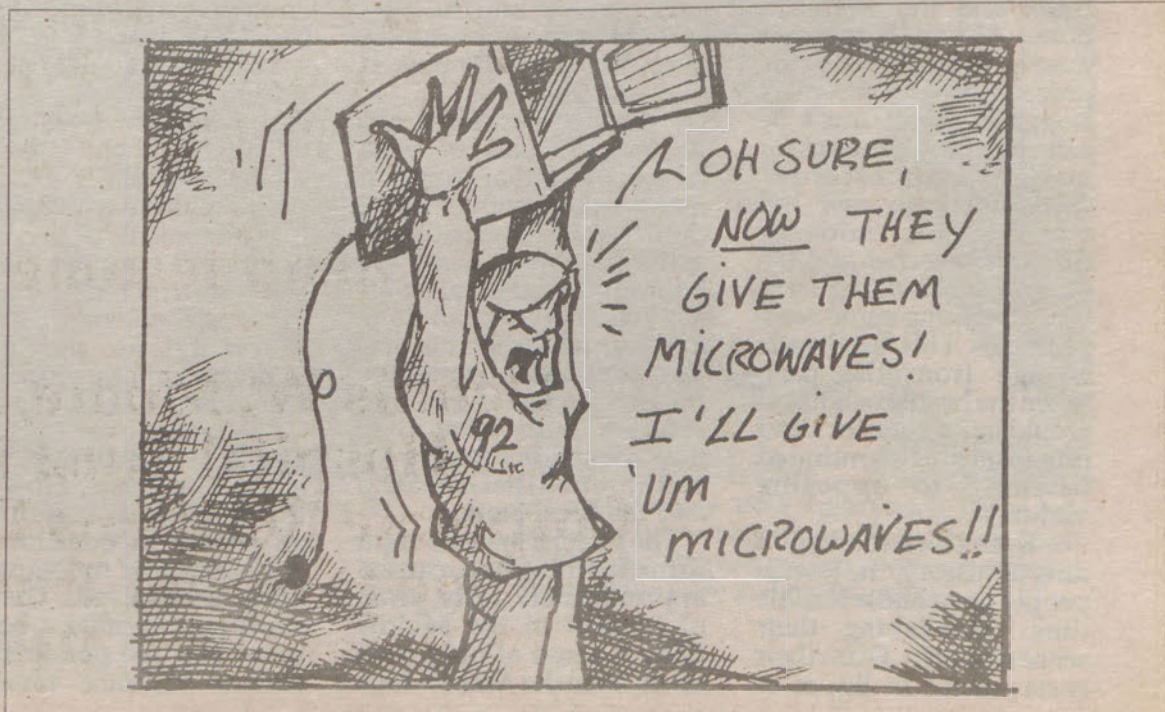
by Margaret Sonner
Asst. Editorial Editor

I am a senior at PC and completed my final registration. Thank God! I understand the administration is taking steps to improve the technology of our present registration system, but why can't I have just one appointment without a problem? This semester was no different. Monday at 3:20 pm I ventured up to Harkins' 4th floor for the last time. Figuring I had a pretty good appointment time, I went into the computer room confident that I would get the classes I wanted. Senior year you are supposed to get the classes you have wanted for the last three years, right? Not. Out of my top eight classes I chose, I was able to sign up for three. Adding on

Legal Environment Of Business and Human Relations (What am I thinking?) I registered for five classes intending to make full use of the telephone system to drop/add. Another not. Later, I reach for the phone to begin my drop/add search and I have no access code... I gave that to the woman who registered me at Harkins. Okay, so I'll wait until tomorrow morning to review my courses in person. I was again rejected. "You can only use these computers one time" the registration bouncer said to me. Well that makes sense when no one was occupying the computers at the time, and I have no access code to telephone the computer. Now I am getting mad. The lady proceeded to look up my access code and write it down for me. I went three floors down and used the telephone in Hark-

ins. I reviewed my courses successfully, hung up and when I got the course number I was intending to add to my schedule I called back. This time I found the telephone registration was also a one time deal. Thanks everyone for telling me!

Will there ever be an efficient or even logical system of registration? Probably... when I leave. Just like the laundry machines in Aquinas Hall, just like the microwaves in Raymond Cafe, just like the newly installed dorm security system, just like Mural on-campus delivery, and particularly like the possibility of getting academic credit for laboring on *The Cowl*.



— Commentary —

Civ Controversy Misses The Point

Eddie Searight, '94
Contributing Writer

Everyone is aware of the recent debate over the Western Civ program. I have listened to arguments on the side of supporters of Western Civ and I believe they are missing the point. The point of the multicultural movement is not to omit or extend Western Civ. The point is to reform Western Civ to include contributions to world civilizations from all other races. We as Providence College students should be learning the contributions of all races to modern civilization.

In a recent article in *The Cowl*, an alumnus of this institution made a futile attempt to support Western Civ. Being an African-American male I can only speak for my people. But I encourage other "minorities" to tell

their story. The goal of the African-American struggle is for equality and power. That is equality of opportunity and the power to keep this equality. I must say that we do not want to discuss Western Civ and rub elbows with the "American elite" of the "real" world. This alumnus is the exact reason the Western Civ program must change. Western Civ is a required course, and why should I be required to learn about Western Civ and have to take an elective to learn about myself? Furthermore, how can I take a course about another culture when there is not a sufficient number offered? It is important that I ask this alumnus: How can one comprehend global events when one only understands Western Civ and not other cultures? The world does not

consist of just Europe. This shows the tunnel vision that Civ promotes. Also, this alumnus states, "I never remember being taught that the Greeks originated philosophy." Actually he must have skipped Civ that day. Also, the reason Egyptian philosophy is a mystery is because he took Civ.

As for the contributions of slaves to the Industrial Revolution, I must say that the slave trade only financed this revolution. It is true that it basically formed in the north, but remember what the most lucrative trade was. But the study of slavery should show how the African was literally broken down to create the "Black American." Twenty-five percent of African-American males being under some form of the correctional system, eighty-four percent of "black on black" crime, and a twenty

percent chance of African-American males dying before the age of twenty, were all bestowed upon us by American society. Africans did not act in this manner until they were introduced to slavery. A course in African Studies will help people see this. This concept helps people to better understand the modern position of African-Americans in this society and eliminate stereotypes which lead to discrimination.

I must also ask why women aren't emphasized in the Civ program. It can not be because they have not made a significant contribution to civilization. Women are the foundation of the most important institution in this society, the family. The family, in turn, is the foundation of most "civilized" societies.

After all, "the true worth of a race must be measured by the character of its woman."

The Western Civ program must change if it is going to educate students as this alumnus has been educated. The overall goal of history should be to give an accurate account of the world as a whole so we can better understand one another. The promotion of Westerners being the only contributors to world civilization has to stop. Is American "The Great Melting Pot" or are a bunch of hypocrites trying to promote an illusion? Finally, I hear many people saying that every time something happens "minorities" cry racism. I have to say "Stop Racism" and we won't have to cry "Racism" because this is not a "Black and White thing"; it's an educational thing.

Eddie Searight, Jr. is a member of Cclass of '94

The Administration Should Fight Back

by David E. Nevers, '92
Staff Writer

Criticism is easy to come by. To give it requires little effort, to receive it, even less. It can serve many functions, and its power is often underestimated. Criticism can be employed constructively to build up, or it can be used indiscriminantly to tear down. Anyone who has invoked its power or felt its wrath, and that includes everyone, can attest to these largely self-evident truths.

When the reckless critic opens up on a target, s/he knows the changes are pretty good that their punches will go unreturned. That's what makes it so easy. The critic flails away, and their punching

bag becomes increasingly difficult to miss. Granted, the criticism is often so weak and misguided as to not warrant defense or retaliation. In this case, the criticism is harmful only to the critic. Many times, however, the object of criticism has a duty to fight back.

Providence College in general, and the college administration in particular, have taken a terrific beating of late. The blows have come from the surrounding community, the media, and from within, but so far the school has done little to defend itself.

The neighbors despise us, and aren't afraid to show it. Their relentless griping

has bred feelings of discontent and rebelliousness among the students, and the media, of course, feed the fire every chance they get. The impression among the students is of a spineless administration capitulating at every turn.

It seems as if everyone in town is after us. We're constantly looking over our shoulders. If it isn't a whining neighbor or a gun-wielding mugger, it's the ubiquitous Providence cop bearing down upon the PC hooligan. By all means, we should be held accountable for our misdeeds, but we would like, and believe we are entitled to, a little loyalty and support from our leaders.

The administration is also hearing it from a number of students who don't care for the curriculum. DWC has been battered and bloodied, and appears to be in grave peril. Why don't school officials defend the program? Are they ashamed of it, as they are told they ought to be? What's it going to be? A multicultural center for the rainbow coalition or the continuation of an excellent academic program which has helped to make Providence College one of the best liberal arts schools in the country? The multiculturalists deserve an answer, as do the rest of us.

I am not criticizing criti-

cism, for that would be the height of hypocrisy. I merely wish to point out the danger in allowing it to go unanswered. It's time the administration fought back. The constant bickering is eating away at the community, and contentiousness is contagious. School officials need to articulate what this school is about. Does survival of PC rest upon obeisance to the wishes of screaming malcontents? I doubt it. Our leaders must stop shying away from the issues which confront them, lest students and alumni lose complete faith in their ability to lead. For obvious reasons, PC should not want its graduates leaving with a bad taste in their mouths.

Is Middle East Peace Possible?

by Suzanne Gadreault, '93
Staff Writer

Is peace possible in the Middle East? This debate is presently being wrestled with in Madrid between Israel and the Arab nations. Although the animosity is heavy and the proceedings are extremely sluggish, credit must be extended to the nations for making an effort at order. As of yet, no one has walked out midway through speeches and the delegates are doing their best at making some compromises. This is a drastic change from the past, when the hostile neighbors would not give an inch and oftentimes discontinued listening to opposing views.

Ever since the beginning of history, the Jewish people have had a terrible time establishing their sense of worth. From their enslavement in Egypt to

the treacherous persecution of the Nazis, the Jews have been defeated time and time again. However, they never gave up hope and, in 1948, jumped at the opportunity of establishing a homeland in the Middle East.

What the Jews did not concern themselves with was the fact that a nation was already established at the time of the formation of Israel. They took away the homeland of the Palestinians just as others had done to them in earlier history. To make matters worse, the Jewish people were not satisfied with what they now owned but fought for and acquired the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

The Israelis have no right to this land and have caused approximately forty years of turmoil in the Middle East. A sense of unity was taken from the Arabs which

they have continually fought to regain. The Palestinians are presently homeless and those still located in the Occupied Territories live in constant fear and frustration.

The Israeli land actually belongs to the Palestinians and in all fairness should be returned to them. However, the Jews would never allow such a solution without fighting to defend what they presently own. For now the best solution is for the Arabs to be given back the occupied territory and for the Jewish people to continue to rule the rest of Israel.

Whether or not the conference will lead to solutions is yet to be seen. However, the continuous suffering of all parties in question will not disappear unless something is resolved. The tensions are reaching a boiling point and the possibility of further violence must be

avoided for the good of the world. For now, all that humankind can do is hope and pray that the leaders

will find a way to reach peace and the terrors of the last half-century can then be put behind them.

In response to a question about the policy of the Roving Photographer, we offer the following information:

The Roving Photographer (see pg. 7) is a weekly feature of the Editorial Section. Each week a question is decided by a Roving Committee, which is composed of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Editorial Staff and Photography Staff. Other Cowl staff members are also welcome to provide input on the question. At a designated time each week, an Editorial Editor and a Photography Editor roam Slavin Center soliciting responses from the general student body, faculty, and administration on the question of the week. We try to get a range of students from each class and from both men and women. We ask that no one appear in the Roving Photographer more than once.

Questions, suggestions or comments are welcome from the PC community. Please leave them in the designated box in the Cowl office, Slavin 214.

Roving Photographer

The Student Congress has lost 1/3rd of its student activity fund. How do you think this will affect you in the upcoming year?



Kathy Collins '94 & Tara Slattery '94: Be more creative with programs using less money. Cut-backs will be seen all over. It really is an unfortunate situation, and hopefully the clubs will try not to overspend, including Student Congress.



Joanie Offenberger '94: It is going to be difficult to do all the activities that we want to do. A lot of fundraising is going to have to be done for activities such as JRW.



Russel Newell '93: Well, it means I am going to have to give Rugga and Sauce a visit because the lost funds are probably going towards their great parties. Seriously, it means BOP will have to charge more money for some events, and will have to be more stringent with the limited funds they have.



Paul Byrnes '92 & Jeff Dunn '92: We got screwed. It really hurts us deeply.



Christine Anzalone '92, Jen O'Neil '92, Kristin DeAngelis '92: We know it will negatively affect our commencement activities. It is too bad that our class has to pay for the mismanagement of previous class' funds. Perhaps if the school had paid such close attention to finances last year we wouldn't be in this hole.



Jed Dolan '92: I think it is unfortunate that our class functions and the clubs many of us have been involved in for three years have to compensate for the careless financial planning of the Treasurer's Office.



Vincent Colonna '93 & John Ryan '94: Unfortunately the financial situation is unfavorable and will affect each and every student. This is a problem that will force Student Congress and organizations to spend their money more efficiently and focus on sponsoring more important events that will benefit the entire student body.



Brian Anselmo '93: I have no idea, but I love to sing.



Dwaine Shanley 1997: I don't really know, but hopefully it won't interfere with my dancing and squirrel shooting career. (For when they open the ammunition store in the mini mall.)

Letters To The Editor

Racist Allegations Misleading

Dear Editor:

This is without a doubt one of the most difficult letters that I have ever written. I'm sitting here trying to be careful about how I phrase each and every sentence because I do not want people to take this letter the wrong way. In fact, I am extremely nervous about writing this letter, but I know in my heart that I must. I would like to comment on the recent allegations about racism at Providence College.

In the past few issues of *The Cowl*, I have read many articles concerning racism on campus. I guess the first notion that I got about all this was with the big Civ controversy. This issue deals with, in my interpretation, a dispute over the significance of African contributions to the Western culture about which we, here at Providence College, are educated. I get a notion that there are those that feel that the reason for this lack of African acknowledgement finds its roots in racism. I would like to offer a different point of view. Development of Western Civilization has been part of the Providence College academic curriculum for several years now, and maybe the "founding fathers" of this program were actually ignorant of significant African contributions to Western civilization. I would like to propose the question: Is this ignorance of years ago equivalent to racism? Can we really assume that somebody then made a suggestion to include African culture in Civ, but another stood up and said, "No, I mean who the heck would want to learn about a bunch of niggers anyway?" I would argue "no" for both of the previous questions.

After *Midnight Madness*, I read an article by Earl Smith entitled "Black Students Are Athletes, Too." First of all, I would like to state that Mr. Smith appears to speak from the heart - a quality which earns him my respect and admiration. However, I feel that Mr. Smith let his personal feelings cloud reality a bit. He made it clear that black student athletes are trying to succeed in the classroom, as well as on the court, and hoped that everybody was cheering "for the right reasons." What Mr. Smith forgot to say was that there were a few white athletes on the floor. Are those white student athletes not spending the same amount of time in practice and finding the same struggle in the classroom? Also, I always felt that people at a basketball game were cheering for the "right reasons" - to encourage the team to win the game. It is when they are in the classroom that they, and all college students,

need support to make it through a difficult academic struggle.

Earl Smith also mentioned that the people who cheer at a basketball game are the same people who would go to an off-campus party and make a "nigger" joke. Personally, I found this comment quite offensive. It works on the ignorant assumption that everybody who cheers at a basketball game makes "nigger" jokes. That just simply is not the case. I shall not make the same mistake as a few and label Mr. Smith a "racist" for a simple case of ignorance or a statement that may have come out the wrong way. He said what he felt and it didn't hurt anybody - that can't be racism.

Mr. Smith also called upon the administration to hire more minority faculty members. I would be curious as to how to achieve that goal. Should the administration fire some of the present faculty to hire somebody who is not white? Should they wait for a position to open up and intentionally hire a non-white person just to try to be diverse? Isn't hiring anybody on the basis of race discrimination? I would like to call on the Providence College administration to continue to hire the best people for faculty positions. Their color is of little importance, as long as they are the best. There is a difference between mediocrity and excellence, and living less than the best would be to settle for mediocrity.

Also, I recently read an article written by an African-American young lady hinting that Security questioned her and her friends, simply because of their color, as to their business on campus. I, personally, have been stopped by Security on several occasions as to any business on campus. They do usually request proof of identification and write down the information - this is their job. I have never felt that Security was picking on me, but rather, was able to feel more secure with the knowledge that Security does its job. If anything, that young lady's comments have no merit and may have made security's job more difficult, because now they have to be concerned whether or not they are being racist. This is wrong and she should apologize.

I would like to conclude by stating that I am proud to be a student at Providence College. I feel that people are people - it's that simple. I certainly hope that nobody has concluded that I am a racist because I am not. We learn from God to love thy neighbor as thyself, and Providence College certainly encourages this belief.

This is reflected through the students more than recent articles about racism would lead one to believe.
Sean Kenny, '92

Dear Editor:

For the past two years I have viewed a disturbing trend in Slavin Center that merits attention.

Most students at PC are aware of the "Big Brothers/Big Sisters" program. It joins PC students with young people from the local area, most of whom I presume are underprivileged children.

It looks like a great idea on paper, but I wonder just how effective the program really is.

Every Tuesday and Wednesday both the game room in Slavin and the mini-mall are flooded with the PC students and their Little Brothers/Sisters. Apparently, most PC students think that the best way to be a Big Brother or Big Sister is to provide their kids with candy and/or tokens for the video games. Often while the child plays a particular game, the Big Brother or Sister stands by and watches silently.

A friend of mine was a Big Brother last year, and most weeks he treated his kid to an afternoon of video games. When I asked my friend why the two of them never chose any different activities, he said, "I don't know what else he likes to do."

That's a major cop out.

I have noticed that some PC students in the program have chosen other activities for the

kids - playing sports outdoors, showing them the campus, or just talking, getting to know their Little Brothers and Sisters, taking an interest in their lives.

But far and away the most popular alternative seems to be candy and tokens. Perhaps the PC students are too eager to be liked by their Little Brothers and Sisters, so they go this route.

I understand that to many underprivileged kids, the game room is a magical, wonderful place. Their time spent there once a week surely is something that they look forward to and cherish.

However, I would think that it is important to any child's development that he or she experience and try new things. I know that I was always encouraged by my parents to try new things as I grew up, and I'm sure most PC students were given a similar message.

I grew up the middle boy in a three-boy family, which gave me the dual perspective of being both an older and younger brother.

I remember my older brother teaching me how to throw a spiral with a football. I remember him answering questions I had about life. I remember him offering me guidance and

advice when I asked for it or when I needed it. I remember him taking an interest in me.

He didn't just absently hand me quarters so I could play video games. The things about life I learned from him, and the self-esteem he helped me build, proved more valuable than anything he could have bought for me.

I know a vast majority of PC students have younger siblings. I know many PC students have previous babysitting experience. Considering these factors, I am surprised that so many students are turning into the Big Brothers and Big Sisters that they are.

Whose fault is all this? I know that the Big Brothers and Big Sisters are chosen in a careful process, but is it selective enough? Should the Big Brothers and Sisters undergo some basic training, perhaps review some do's and don'ts, before they start the program?

I'm not sure, but after viewing what I have viewed, I wonder (maybe even fear) what kinds of parents some of these students will become.

To all of the students who are making an attempt to teach, guide, and get to know their Little Brothers and Sisters, I say, "Congratulations." To all the students who are mindlessly forking over another token, I say, "Shame on you."

Sincerely,
Scott Pianowski

Big Brothers/Sisters Or Just Tokens?

Douglas Ave. Still Dangerous!

Dear Students:

I have been advised that since I wrote to you regarding my concerns about your safety on a section of Douglas Avenue, two additional incidents have occurred: one involved an assault and one a robbery.

I can not stress enough not to use Douglas Avenue between Eaton Street and Eagle Park. I urge you not to use this street, especially after dark. Your safety is more important than the time you may save.

Respectfully,

J. Stuart McPhail, O.P.

Vice President for Student Services

Spanish Club Wants You

Dear Editor:

This year the Providence College Spanish Club has approximately 90 members, more than double the number we had last year. However, we would like to encourage more students to join our club and take advantage of the activities that we have to offer.

To be a member of the Spanish Club you do not have to speak the language nor be enrolled in any Spanish courses. The purpose of our club is to encourage interest in, and to inform people about the Spanish speaking world through a variety of culturally related activities. These activities include a Spanish film every month (there are English subtitles and admission is free), a trip to an art museum in Boston to view a

Spanish exhibit, and an International Food Festival offering foods from a variety of different cultures.

We will also be having a Thanksgiving dinner and a closing banquet at Spanish restaurants in the area. In December there will be a Fiesta Española. Admission is only \$1 for PC students and \$2 for all others. Refreshments will be served and there will be music by a D.J. In February the Outreach Ministry, a cast of actors and gospel singers whose theme is saying "no" to drugs, will be coming to PC.

Our Spanish Club is also working closely with students from the Spanish House at Brown University

this year. In addition to the numerous events which our chapter has to offer, there will be opportunities to attend functions at Brown as well.

So please consider taking part in some of our activities this year. We invite you to attend our next meeting on Nov. 12. Announcements for time and place will be distributed. Bring any comments or suggestions you may have. The meeting is open to the entire PC community, and it's in English!

Debbie Stortz, '92
Treasurer, Spanish Club



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of Rolling Stone, the October 18th, 1991 issue of Entertainment Weekly, the November 1991 issue of US magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of U. The National College Newspaper and the Fall issue of Directory of Classes. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.
2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing; plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$800 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize = \$15,840.00); (10) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value = \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.
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Student Congress

The Sophomore Scene

by John Ryan
'94 Class President

I hope everyone's semester has been going well. So far we are off to a great start. We will have had all the events we hope for and more are being planned for this month. The class sweatshirts are being sold in lower Slavin. Our cookout on November 2nd was a success thank to everyone who came to see PC and Villanova play soccer.

We are having a Club Night for the Class of '94 at Stix on Saturday November 16th from 7:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. There will be a D.J., pool tables, free pizza, and free transportation all night. Shuttle buses will run from the entrance of Peterson Recreation Center to Stix on Douglas Avenue. The buses will shuttle throughout the night approximately every ten minutes. No one may be admitted to Stix unless the provided transportation. Tickets will be on sale in Slavin November 11th until 15th.

Our JRW Core has begun organizing committees. If you have not yet signed up for the ring committee and you want to be part of your ring selection, sign up now in the Student Congress Office, Slavin 109. This is the right time to become part of the planning. We need your involvement to make our JRW a success. Join a committee and make a difference. Other committees will be organizing soon so look for announcements.

If anyone has ideas or suggestions please approach a class officer or representative or leave a message in the Congress Office. Our class needs your input. We hope to see most of you at Stix on November 16th. It will be a great time!

Minutes from the November 4th Meeting

The minutes for the November 4th meeting are as follows:

COMMITTEES:

Course Description: Surveys are due on November 8th.

Finance: The finance system may be revamped to alleviate allocation problems.

Student Life: Spoke to the library staff about rumors they were closing early. The lights are turned on and off at 11:30 p.m. and the library closes at 11:45 p.m. The committee may work on keeping it open later. **Public Relations:** \$84.00 was raised by Congress for the Walk-A-Thon for a total donation of \$116.00. Pastoral Council and BOP contributed.

Time and Space Management: Committees should submit a permanent time for their meetings.

NEW BUSINESS:

Legislation was passed to establish an Asian Club on campus to promote cultural diversity.

BOARDS:

Corporation: The committee

met for its semester meeting. Long term solutions to housing problems were discussed. Committee welcomes student input and will be setting up a group to discuss student ideas. **COA:** The weekend was quiet. Blue Ribbon Housing Report was passed.

CLASSES:

'92: November 15th is club night.

'93: JRW is this weekend.

'94: Sweatshirts are on sale and club night is November 16th.

MODERATOR'S COMMENTS:

- Better light will be installed near the Grotto and the in stair case to Mural lounge.

- The Political Science Department will be offering a course in African government.

- The Environmental Club received a letter of thanks for helping with a clean-up effort in the community.

- Father McPhail accompanied a police cruiser this weekend to observe activities off campus and to ensure proper treatment is given to PC students.

Took it to the Streets

by Jenn MacCallum
Congress Correspondent

On Sunday, November 3, 1991, Student Congress sponsored its third annual walk-a-thon for charity, "Taking it to the Streets III."

About one hundred and twenty-five walkers from BOP, OCRO, Pastoral Council, and Student Congress participated in this 4.0 mile walk.

Thus far, \$140.00 has been raised for the Providence Ronald McDonald House and Volunteers in Providence Schools (VIPS). Donations are still being accepted through the week of November 18th. If anyone would like to make a donation, please drop it off in the Student Congress office.

The Student Congress Public Relations Committee would like to thank all those individuals who participated in the walk.

The 1991-1992 Allocations for Clubs and Organizations are as Follows:

ACC: \$1100.00	Phi Chi: \$200.00
ACM: \$150.00	Pi Mu Epsilon: \$150.00
AIESEC: \$250.00	Political Science: \$500.00
Accounting: \$700.00	Psi Chi: \$100.00
Afro-American Soc.: \$2500.00	Men's Rugby: \$2500.00
Amensty International: \$650.00	Women's Rugby: \$1600.00
BMSA: \$3000.00	Raquetball: \$1000.00
Business Admin.: \$250.00	Young Republicans: \$300.00
CEC: \$625.00	Residence Board: \$1950.00
Dance Team: \$550.00	SAASA: \$250.00
Young Democrats: \$300.00	Sailing: \$600.00
Economics: \$450.00	Ski: \$1000.00
Education: \$400.00	Snowboarding: \$350.00
Environmental/Wldlfe: \$600.00	SOAR: \$800.00
Finance: \$350.00	Spanish: \$250.00
Gender Equality: \$550.00	Tennis: \$250.00
Health Policy/Mgmt.: \$150.00	Volleyball: \$950.00
History: \$350.00	Weightlifting: \$150.00
Italian: \$350.00	Board of Programmers: \$87,000.00
Karate: \$900.00	Class of 1993 JRW: \$40,000.00
Marketing: \$400.00	Class of 1992 CMMCMT: \$29,000.00
OCRO: \$550.00	Congress: \$1800.00
Outdoor: \$600.00	
Pastoral Council: \$4000.00	
Pershing Rifles: \$500.00	

Announcements:

Attention Juniors:

Copies of this year's Junior Ring Weekend Slideshow will be for sale on November 11th-November 15th.

Limited Copies are available, so get yours right away!

If you have any questions, please call Matt at 274-3575

The Class of 1994 presents

Club Night at STIX

Sat., November 16th

7:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

• **Tickets are on sale now in Lower Slavin**

• **Shuttle buses will run all night, leaving from Peterson Rec. every ten minutes.**

Men's Volleyball Club Informational Meeting

Monday, November 11th at 7:00 p.m.

Slavin room 120 (to the left of the bookstore)

Any questions, call 351-6643

Anyone interested in volunteering to help sort food at the Rhode Island Food Bank, please come to an organizational meeting in Slavin Center, Room 217 on Monday, November 11, 1991 at 4:00 p.m. Or call the Chaplain's Office at 865-2216

Student Congress

The Class of 1993 presents Junior Ring Weekend

- Thursday, November 7th:
Ring Mass/Ceremony
Peterson Recreation Center
6:00 p.m.
- Friday, November 8th:
Semi-Formal Dinner Dance
7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Buses leave Fennell Gates at 6:00 p.m. sharp-no exceptions!
- Saturday, November 9th:
Formal Dinner Dance
Sheraton Towers, Boston, MA
Check-in for rooms begins at 3:00 p.m.
Cocktails at 7:00 p.m.
Dinner at 8:00 p.m.
Parking is \$14.00-- be sure to get your parking ticket
validated at the coat check
- Sunday, November 10th:
Brunch and Slide Show Presentation
Sheraton Towers, Boston, MA
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Proper attire is required
Check out of rooms is at 2:00 p.m.



Remember: If you ordered a tux from *Waldorf*, please be sure to pick it up either Friday, November 8th or Saturday, November 9th. \$35.00 price includes shoes. Tuxes can still be ordered up until Friday, November 9th.

270 South Main Street
Providence, RI
421-7625

Arts & Entertainment

The Latest Release For Genesis

"A look forward, a look back and a look around."

After five years, Tony Banks, Phil Collins, and Mike Rutherford will release a new Genesis album on November 11th. It follows the release of the album's first single, "No Son of Mine."

We Can't Dance, produced by Genesis and Nick Davis, combines the easily recognizable Genesis style with new musical sophistication gained individually by Atlantic recording artists in the four years since they last worked together.

The 12 tracks of *We Can't Dance* are the result of ten intensive weeks together beginning in March of this year. Songwriting as always was a combined effort. Once lyrics were together, marathon jam sessions and group improvisation brought those lyrics to life with the sonic sophistication for which the band is famous. After that, said Phil, it was a matter of going into the studio where "you just try to display what you've written in the best possible way."

The last time Genesis played together was in the 1986-87 tour that accompanied release of

their enormously successful *Invisible Touch* album. But the three said that picking up where they had left off was remarkably easy. They've known each other for more than two decades and it's clear that they love working with each other.

Perhaps most notable is the wide diversity of the subjects and styles in *We Can't Dance*. Exploring the sadnesses and joys of human beings both as individuals and as a society, the 12 tracks take on such pressing issues as hunger, televangelism, and even the yuppie health kick. It's a look forward, a look back, and a look around. Moods range from cheerful to angry to haunting to, of course, the more individual concerns of relationships between people.

The 17th Genesis album, *We Can't Dance* is, more than 70 minutes of music. "When you've been together a long time," says Tony, "you know the things that work, and until you've exhausted the whole supply, there's no reason to stop."

by Andy DiGiovanni
WDOM Public Relations

WDOM ROCKS PROVIDENCE!

That's right, you heard it here. We have been on the air for about 2 weeks now and have already stolen the ratings from WHJY, WBRU and those "other" guys because Providence has found out how awesome we are.

This is because of several reasons...great music, wild DJ's, specialty shows at good times, and the like. See for yourself. Listen to my Friday evening 6-9 Rock show with Matt Nasif this week. After that, WDOM will broadcast, as always, the Friar hockey game. Nobody else gives you such exclusive PC hockey coverage.

We're at 91.3 on your FM dial. Give it a listen. Experience Providence College Radio. Requests are taken at 865-2091.

LOGO CONTEST

Listen up, fellas. Know about that old WDOM logo that you've seen all around campus and on frisbees flying

by your head? Well, despite its coolness, we're bored of it...so we're trying to find out who can come up with the best new one.

The winner will gladly receive 2 FREE tickets to the concert of his or her choice from the WDOM concert list. Why not enter?

This new logo will be used in advertising, on various giveaway items, posters, and other things. Therefore, it is essential that you know what we want. Of course, it must have the basics - at least "WDOM 91.3 FM," maybe "Providence College Radio," some creative artwork, and then anything else you wish, like "The D-Man Rules" and little things like that.

Look for more information in Slavin and around campus next week. Any questions? Call the WDOM offices at 865-2460.

RUSH...LIVE IN CONCERT!

One of the most influential "Art-Rock" bands for years, Rush, will be at the Providence Civic Center on December 9. Tickets go on sale at the Civic Center box office this Saturday at 10 a.m., and you can also call 1-800-382-8080 to charge those jammies to your credit card...that is, if you have one.

WATCH FOR ANTS...

Coffeehouse in the Last Resort will have its best night of entertainment yet when PC's own Ants in the Cellar performs there on Tuesday, Nov. 19. Listen to WDOM as their music premieres on the radio for the first time next week. That's WDOM, not anywhere else! And let's be there to support PC's new band of talented musicians.

At A Glance

Showcase Cinemas
Seekonk 1-8 (336-6020)
Seekonk 9-10 (336-3420)
Warwick 1-12 (8651621)

Billy Bathgate
Other People's Money
Curly Sue
Little Man Tate

The People Under The Stairs

Highlander 2
Year Of The Gun
(Call for show times)

At The Campus Club

Fri. - Bop Harvey
Sat. - Room Full Of Blues
Sun. - Blues Traveler

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Wednesday
Night

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Thank God It's Friday Party
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Saturday: Live music in the Tavern Room

Sunday: Open at 12 noon - free hot dogs during NFL games and 1/2 price pool 'till 7 pm

Thursdays

College Night - 18 & up

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Providence College "Club Night" at STIX - Saturday, November 16th

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\$2.00 off if PC wins!

Arts & Entertainment

Our Country's Good Review



Ralph (David Sullivan) and Mary (Anne Marie Higgins) in the Providence College production of *Our Country's Good*

by Lawn DeMattos
Asst. A&E Editor

Outstanding performances by an excellent cast distinguish the Blackfriars Theatre production of *Our Country's Good* by Timberlake Wertenbaker. This moving drama explores the transforming power of theater on a group of convicts transported from England to the first Australian penal colony in 1788. A 1991 Tony Award nominee for Best Play, *Our Country's Good* is based upon the novel, *The Playmaker*, by Thomas Keneally.

The play is extremely moving as it examines the horrible injustices suffered by the prisoners. In the eighteenth century, English law produced terrible sentences for minor offenses. People were given life sentences for stealing, and women and children were frequently hanged for trivial crimes. Since a majority of England's population was poverty-stricken during this period, people were forced to steal in order to survive. As England's prisons became overcrowded, Australia became an attractive alternative. Remote and barren, Australia became the ultimate

prison during the 18th century.

The play opens on a disturbing note. After eight months at sea, the English guards and prisoners land on the Australian coast. The audience is immediately subjected to a violent scene, as Midshipman Harry Brewer (John Bohne) routinely whips an unfortunate prisoner. The scene becomes even more barbaric as a guard callously counts fifty lashes with the whip as the prisoner screams in agony. John Bohne is terrific as the sensitive and troubled Harry. Although Harry supervises the punishment of the prisoners, he does not relish his position. Harry is a tragic figure who becomes as much of a victim of English law as the abused prisoners.

Another attractive character in the play is Ralph Clark (David Sullivan). Clark is a lonely, misunderstood lieutenant in the Royal Marines. More humane than his brutal peers, Clark wants to enrich the lives of the prisoners rather than punish them. Clark devises a plan to stage a play using the prisoners as

its principle actors. He believes that a play will boost their spirits and encourage them to bond together for a common cause. Clark's determination to give the prisoners a sense of accomplishment overcomes the opposition from his fellow guards.

Brendan Byrnes steals the show as the overly-theatrical prisoner, Robert Sideway. Byrnes brings much needed comic relief to the serious themes of this play. Byrnes is hysterically funny as Sideway, a man who lives for the theater. Sideway delights in teaching the other prisoners how to bow correctly. Byrnes, as well as many of the actors, plays a dual role in this production. Besides the comic, free-spirited Sideway, Byrnes also portrays the calm, authoritarian Captain Arthur Phillip, Governor-in-Chief of New South Wales. When asked which role he preferred, Byrnes responded: "I thoroughly enjoyed playing both roles. I can't imagine playing one without the other. Although the roles are extreme opposites - one character is fun-loving and the other is stern - they complimented each other and ultimately tuned me in to what I would have to do as an actor."

Our Country's Good will be performed on Nov. 8-10. Tickets are \$7.00 for general admission, \$5.00 for senior citizens and students, and \$3.00 for PC students with ID. For reservations call 865-2218.

The Search For Happiness In *Little Man Tate*

by Alana Tarro
Asst. A&E Editor

The most appropriate word to describe the movie *Little Man Tate* is strange - but in a good way! It took me a while to see the direction of the story line and what its major conflict was. It was ironic not to be able to see the plot when it could not have been more obvious; when a seven-year-old little boy never cracks a smile, that is a sure sign that things are not in order. However, the seven-year-old boy known as Fred Tate (Adam Hann-Byrd) is not just your ordinary mud-slinging girl-hater, he is a genius. A genius according to Webster's New World Dictionary, is a great mental capacity and inventive ability; especially, great and original creative ability in some art, science, etc. Fred embodies this definition of the mind and although he receives much attention from his mother, the equilibrium between the two is what Fred strives for the most.

The two women in Fred's life are his mom, Didi Tate (Jodie Foster) and a psychologist Jane (Diane Weist). Didi treats Fred as an ordinary little boy which would be fine except for the fact that she ignores his brilliance. It would be understandable if he did not illustrate his many talents but he plays the piano like Beethoven and paints like Van Gogh. This is not to mention his reading without being taught while in diapers. Didi chooses to ignore his intelligence by keeping him in grammar school, although he did skip the first grade. While he is in school he does nothing but daydream and gets treated as an outcast by the other children. Didi is afraid to acknowledge Fred's genius by more than a pat on the back and "good job, kid" for various reasons. Didi is not married nor does she have any romantic

interests; therefore, Fred is her whole life. If she sets him go to receive a higher education then she risks losing him. Another rationale is that Fred doesn't need to worry himself about working hard at school because he presently worries about enough. In fact, he has ulcers from being too concerned with the ozone layer, injustice, and the like. However, Didi does consent to letting him take a test which Jane receives and as a result Jane would like to challenge his mind further.

Fred's obvious unhappiness is what changes Didi's mind to let him enrol in Jane's school. Jane is a brilliant woman who pushes Fred to use his intelligence by taking a course at the same college with her during the summer. Fred finally gets what he wants academically but remains miserable because she treats him with no love or affectionate attention. Although the predicament appears different it is all in the same; Fred is a loner again. After he pulls various child stunts he runs away from Jane and goes back home.

It takes the two women at least an hour and a half in film time to realize his needs. As a seven-year-old he requires nurturing from his mother, acceptance from others, and a valuable learning experience in school. This tends to be frustrating for the audience because his needs seem blatant. However, this might be why the movie works so well because it kept the audience attentive. The plot that seems so hard to figure in the beginning was not due to Fred concealing his unhappiness but is because the movie moves rather slowly to start.

By the end of the film, Fred fits in with his genius peers, continues to enhance his brilliance, and receives all the love a boy could want. Don't let this one pass you by.

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Donald Goldstein

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(See article in News Section)

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Features

Floss Me, I've Been Naughty

by Bill Fennell
Features Writer

I went to the dentist earlier this week, and let me tell you - it was not a pleasant experience. For me, going to the dentist is like going to see Siskel and Ebert wrestling naked in non-dairy whipped topping. It's just not pleasant. I suppose it wouldn't be so bad if the dentist's office didn't have a morgue-ish feeling lingering about it. I also wouldn't mind if they played music that had words. Come to think of it, reading magazines other than *Knitting With Bran* and *Favorite Kumquat Recipes* wouldn't be so bad, either. I'd also make a couple of changes in the decor of the room. No more pictures of disgusting looking people with disgusting looking teeth showing me the hazards of brushing with a chainsaw. I'd rather have pictures of naked . . . ah, um, pictures of quaint houses with streams running by them (and perhaps the occasional naked woman running by them, too). If more dentists followed my suggestions, then going to visit them would undoubtedly be a pleasant experience. Well, maybe not PLEASANT, but it'd sure beat the hell out of seeing Siskel and Ebert naked, let alone with each other.

I seem to have slightly strayed from my original point, which was my concern for a reform in international policy. NO!! Just kidding! My original point was that I don't like going to the dentist. So anyway, I had an ap-

pointment earlier this week, and I had to go, because God only knows when I'd be able to get another appointment. I say this because I happen to know that dentists take a lot of time off. I'm not sure of exactly what they DO (probably read the latest issue of *The Week In Molars*), but they must do something with all the money they make ripping people's teeth out. Well, I drove to the dentist's, parked my car, and went into the office.

When I got into the office, I went over to the little tollbooth that most dentists have in their waiting rooms, and informed the secretary that I had (at last) arrived. She greeted me with, "Bill? good. If you could just fill out this form to update your records?" I didn't think it would be that bad, so I took the form and sat down and

prepared to fill it out. It asked all the common things that these forms ask; my name, address, phone number, if I'd ever given mouth-to-mouth to a sparrow, etc. Then came a rather interesting question. It asked me how many times a day I brushed my teeth. Now I think that's getting a bit too personal - even for a dentist. But, I couldn't argue the question, so I answered honestly and put "seventeen." Right after the question about brushing was the question about - you guessed it - Dan Quayle's bedwetting problem. No, just kidding again. It asked me how many times a week I flossed. The answer to that was easy, because I haven't even SEEN dental floss since Cyndi Lauper was real popular. So once again, I answered the question honestly and truthfully - I put "a few times a week." Then, I was called in to have my teeth cleaned, so I put down the

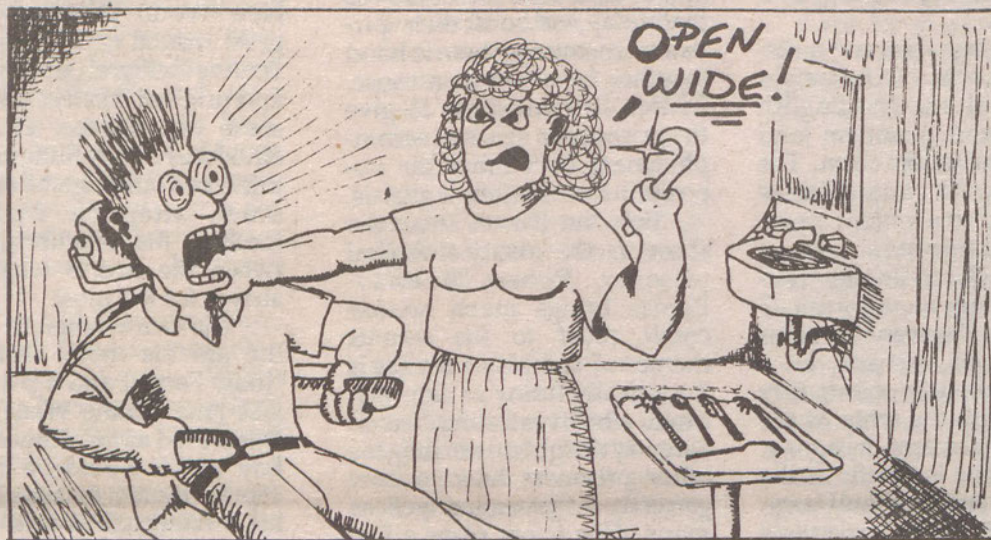
copy of *Unpleasant Noises Weekly* that I was reading, and went in.

As I walked into the room, was struck by the fact that it looked like every single other dentist's office that I'd ever seen. Except this one had a poster of a tooth flying through the air on a toothbrush, saying, "A healthy smile is a happy smile." I almost puked right then and there. How stupid. Anyway, the hygienist came in, and put that plastic-cloth bib on me, and then set to work.

The first thing she did was to poke around inside my mouth with a hook and mirror. Every once in a while she'd scrape some gunk off a tooth or two, and the scraping sounded like two rocks mating. Then, after she had scraped off a sufficient amount of grime, she told - not asked - told me to rinse. I leaned over, took some water, and spit into the little fountain. I spat out blood. This

evil woman had butchered me, and I was letting her do it! What a fool I was. After I finished spitting bits of my own gums into the fountain, I leaned back in the chair, and the hygienist decided to clean my teeth. You may not know this, but the "toothpaste" dentists use is actually flavored Crisco with sand in it. Really. What else on earth could leave you with a gritty feeling in your mouth for two days? So she finished the cleaning, and then reached for the dental floss. Now I know I was in trouble. She wrapped it around her fingers, and then attacked. I never thought a piece of thread could make one bleed so profusely. Apparently, bleeding gums is a sign that you are a social degenerate, and you must be scolded harshly for this. I was told by the hygienist (who, by the way, contrary to her title, did not wear gloves as she probed my mouth. Hmm. . .) that I would have to start flossing every day, or else my teeth would fall out and everyone would laugh at me. Plus, she said she would personally see to it that I was violently murdered if I didn't floss at least thirty times a day. I thanked her, and then left for home.

It's not that I don't ENJOY going to the dentist. As a matter of fact, I'd rather get a hickie from a piranha. Or eat red hot peppers and wash them down with ammonia. But I'd take a root canal over Siskel and Ebert any day.



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Features

The Wonders of Modern Technology

by Jennifer Suthowski
Contributing Writer

The microwave in my apartment died last week. My roommates and I tried everything, short of taking it apart piece by piece in a vain attempt to get it running again. We opened and shut the door a thousand times and fiddled with the buttons endlessly. We checked around the apartment to make sure we hadn't blown a fuse. We plugged the toaster oven into the same outlet to see if there was something wrong there. It worked.

One of my roommates even oiled the "start" button to get it to push in more smoothly. No such luck. Finally we gave up and turned to our "ancient" gas stove, humbly warming our leftovers in a pan. The microwave has been lying dormant on our counter for over a week now, added to the ever-growing list of permanently damaged appliances in our apartment.

And believe me, the list IS long. In the past two months we've lived here, the telephone, answering machine, remote control for the TV, two hairdryers,

two cameras, and now the microwave, all have been broken in one way or another. This leads me to believe that either someone has put a curse on our apartment, or else modern technology just isn't as dependable as one would think.

Of course, SOME of the breakages have nothing to do with lack of reliable products, but with the general clumsiness of all four of us in the house. The answering machine, for example, was pulled off the shelf we had it set up on so many times. The tape player inside is stuck in a permanent state of "rewind." The remote control has been dropped, stepped on, and sat on so much, when anyone even attempts to change a channel, nine out of ten times it just won't work. He or she then has to actually (Heaven forbid!) GET UP AND CHANGE THE CHANNEL THEMSELVES!

There aren't any really concrete explanations for the other damaged items, however. Both cam-

eras have film jammed in them, and one is only two months old! We also had the great luck of having TWO hairdryers break in the same week. One of them shuts itself off after a few minutes, and the other won't work in the "high" mode. What a catastrophe! Can you imagine four girls without hairdryers? Thank God for backups! The telephone, on the other hand, is a real mystery. Some calls get through, while others don't. People are always saying, "Well, I TRIED to call you, there wasn't anyone home" when we had been there all night. This is a source of great conflict, especially when a call from a boyfriend is expected, and he just NEVER calls. General hysteria usually ensues, and my roommate is positive she did something wrong and a breakup is in the future. It

isn't until she finally calls HIM that we learn he has been trying to call for hours, and he yells at HER, thinking she has been out all this time instead of waiting for his call. Plus, what about all those REALLY IMPORTANT calls we are missing? Like all the guys looking for JRW dates?!

I'd say there must be a definite curse on our apartment in regard to the mechanical aspects of it. There's just no logical explanation for so many appliances breaking in the short span of two months. I guess it will always remain a mystery. There's nothing more I can do but try and type this article. That is... if the word processor isn't mysteriously broken. Modern technology - you just HAVE TO love it!



Visit Another World Right Here!

by Megan Grennan
Features Editor

With the recent controversy surrounding the predominantly Western curriculum at PC, I feel I must speak out in the school's defense. The fact is, there are many courses offered which focus on Eastern culture, but they are not widely publicized. The anthropology minor has recently been approved, and one in Asian Studies is in the process of being formally structured. The Latin American Studies Program offers both majors and minors to interested students.

These are programs interdisciplinary in nature, and thus it is possible to fulfill core requirements at the same time as completing ones for the minor. Did you know that Introduction to Cultural Anthropology counts as a social science course? Or that Physical Anthropology can

be taken in lieu of Natural Science II? You can even fulfill your fine art requirement by taking the anthropology course Art in Everyday Life. As you can see, it is extremely easy to have both a major, a minor, AND room to spare for free electives.

Declaring a minor in the study of another culture or cultures is a wonderful way to complement any major. Since we are only exposed to Western culture in Civ, these course options allow us the chance to study another people's way of thinking and dealing with the environment. As an anthropology minor myself, I recommend every student to take at least one class in the program, if only out of curiosity. I think you will find that it will open your mind to the presence of other cultures in a way you have not experienced before. There's a whole other world out there!

Halloween Fun Brought from PC to Kids at Salvation Army



PC's Council for Exceptional Children brought activities and games to about 50 children ages 3 - 5 at the Salvation Army on Minor Street as part of the children's Halloween party. Dressing in costumes, along with the children, the Council members divided into stations which organized events for groups of ten to fifteen children. The activities ranged from pin the nose on the pumpkin, reading Halloween stories, wonder ball and ring around the chairs played to scary music. All in all everyone had a fun time, the children and PC student teachers alike!

Top 13 Things Friar Club Guides Actually Tell People

by Brian Cappello
Asst. Features Editor

- 13) We're only averaging 12 muggings per weekend.
 - 12) They're giving out free condoms in Slavin Center today.
 - 11) My house got broken into five times this week.
 - 10) Some say the president is actually an escaped mental patient.
 - 9) Rumor has it they're installing a bar in the basement of the library.
 - 8) There's my roommate! The cops broke both his legs just for running a stop sign.
 - 7) I can't believe tuition is going up by 75% next year!
 - 6) I heard 48 PC students got arrested last night.
 - 5) Word is they're making Civ a four year course.
 - 4) You should have seen the priests streaking through the quad last night.
 - 3) Oh, look, there's Father _____ . Great guy; buys for freshman all the time.
 - 2) If you're still around tonight, they're having ten kegs in the priory.
 - 1) Ask me about Spring Weekend!
- *****
- Thought for the week: Who is Professor TBA and where does he/she find the time to teach so many classes (and in so many different fields)?

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by Terrence McNally

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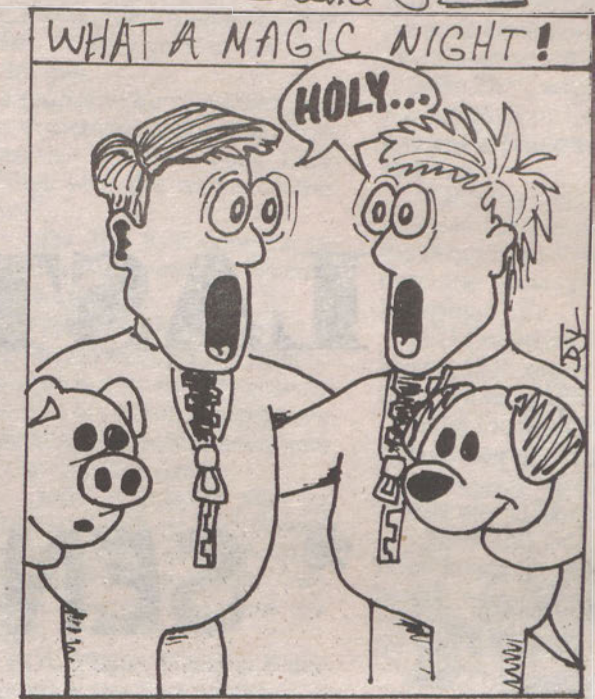
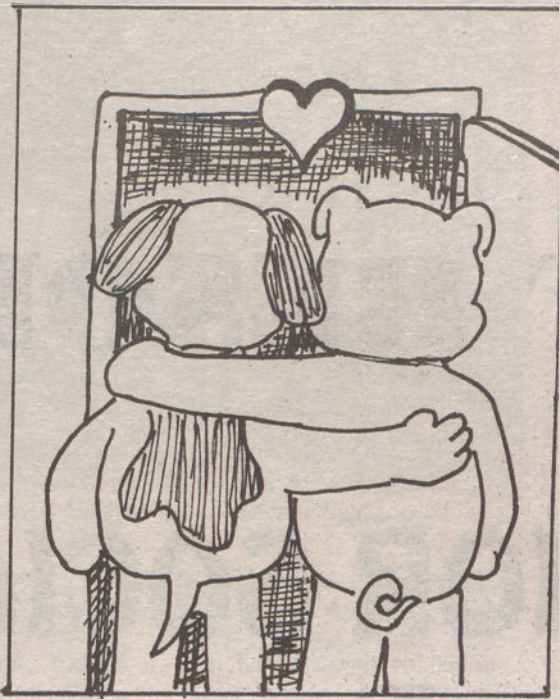
Comics

the TANK



David J Lang

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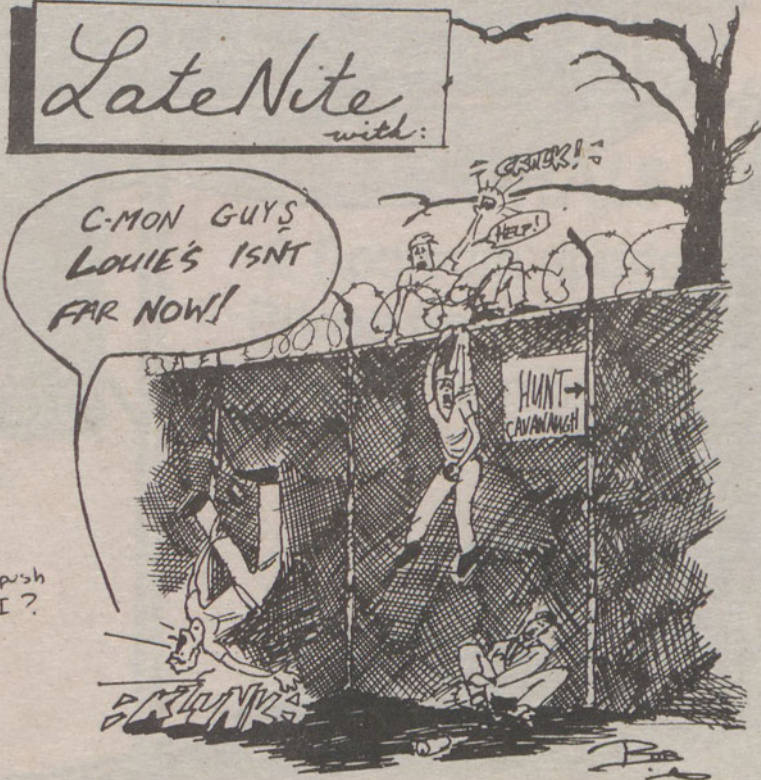
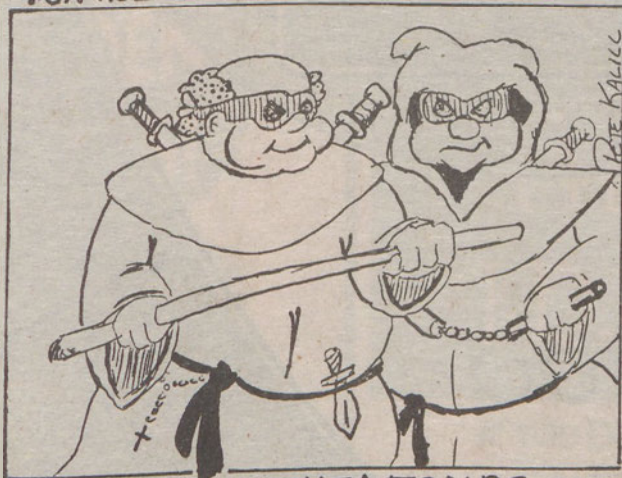


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Sister Straub - Cultural Researcher

by Rick Guarnaccia
Academia Editor

A pilgrimage in a Latin American country is not exactly what most people have experienced, but for Sister Leslie Ellen Straub it has been a common occurrence in her life for many years.

Sister Straub was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and decided to become a sister prior to her undergraduate studies. In 1952, she became a Dominican sister at the Congregation of St. Catherine de'Ricci in Elkins Park, Pennsylvania. She then began her undergraduate work at such places as: Villanova, St. Tomas de Villanueva in Marianol, Cuba, and eventually received her Bachelor of Arts in history and politics at the College of the Holy Child in Rosemont, Pennsylvania. She then went on to receive her Masters and Ph.D. in anthropology at Catholic University in Washington, DC. She also received a Doctoral Minor in Latin American History at Catholic University.

In 1970, she came to PC and was pleased to discover that the school highly encouraged continuing education right on campus. She decided, with this in mind, to study German, Spanish, and eventually received a Masters in Biblical Studies. She was delighted to see that the school supported all faculty members' studies as well as their research work to further enhance their abilities as professors.

At PC, as a professor and Director of the Anthropology Program, she teaches a wide range of courses: Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, Native Peoples of the United States and Canada, Religion and Magic, Cities and Urban Life, Latin America: Mexico and Central America, and Latin America: South America. It is within the later two classes where she conducts most of her research.

Sister Straub treasures PC's Dominican History and highly regards its teachings of Truth. She does not want to predict the school's future, but she would like to see PC authentically and consciously carry out its mission. The school's mission states the follow-

ing:

"Providence College is primarily a coeducational four-year, undergraduate college of the liberal arts and sciences. Its main objective is the intellectual development of its students through the disciplines of the sciences and humanities, equipping them to become productive and responsible citizens of a democratic society.

Welcoming qualified men and women through equal opportunity, and from all reli-

would like PC to remain as accessible as possible so anyone from any background can receive this type of education. She would like to see the school keep a balance in curriculum and keep their priorities in order.

Sister Straub enjoys walking, absorbing nature's beauty, good drama, and music, but her most inspiring and stimulating endeavor is doing field research. She has participated



Sister Leslie Straub on a Recent Pilgrimage

gious and ethnic backgrounds, the College promotes the pursuit of sound scholarship and the principles of the Judeo-Christian heritage through the unique Catholic tradition of the Dominican Order.

Growth in both its institutions and individuals will be exhibited by further development of existing high standards of academic excellence and an ever-increasing population of graduates in the learned professions, public service, and business community."

PC was originally established to provide a high quality education to the sons of immigrants. Now, Sister Straub is afraid because it is becoming increasingly difficult for those who wish to receive a quality education to actually have the means to do so. She

in pilgrimages in Columbia, Guatemala, and since 1984 has been going to Costa Rica. Her last voyage to Costa Rica was this past summer. She feels that she owes a tremendous debt to the natives of those countries who opened up to her on the pilgrimages as well as the school for the opportunity and the Fulbright Grants that made the actual trips possible. She believes that she has a commitment to the people of Costa Rica to preserve their cultural heritage. She is currently working on a book entitled *The Prism of Pilgrimages in Costa Rica*. She feels that research and teaching should be balanced to further enhance learning.

This Day in History

by Robert L. Deasy

On This Day in:

1772 William Wirt was born in Bladensburg, Maryland (Who was he? Answer may be found at the end of this chronology).

1793 The Louvre Museum in Paris is opened to the public for the first time. Construction had originally begun in 1204 for what was supposed to be a royal residence for King Philippe Auguste (The Museum of Modern Art opened on this same date in 1929).

1837 Mount Holyoke Female Seminary (the first college for women) opens its doors with Mary Lyon as its first principal.

1880 Sarah Bernhardt makes her American debut at Booth's Theatre in New York City (What was the name of the play?)

1884 The first newspaper syndicate is formed by Sidney McClure.

1923 A beer hall "putsch" is conducted by Adolph Hitler in Munich but its success is short lived as his storm troopers are forced to flee before members of the German Army.

1939 A famous play by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse opened at the Empire Theatre in New York City (What was the name of the play?)

POLITICS: The first Tuesday after the first Monday in November has been the day on which presidential electors are chosen since 1848. Electors for the following were chosen on this day: Lincoln-Johnson in 1864; Cleveland-Stevenson in 1892; T. Toosevelt-Fairbanks in 1904; F.D. Rossevelt-Garner in 1932; Kennedy-Johnson in 1960.

1910 The first Socialist Congressman in American History was elected from Duchess County in New York (What was his name?)

1956 The first Black Senator since Reconstruction was elected from Massachusetts (What was his name?)

This week at Providence College:

1915 The Italian-American liner Ancona was sunk by an

Austrian submarine with a large loss of life (Why would this be important to Providence College?)

1951 Francis Cardinal Spellman was the principal speaker at the Commodore Hotel in New York City at a banquet sponsored by the New York Club of Providence College honoring Attorney General of the United States and former senator from Rhode Island, J. Howard McGrath, class of 1926.

1955 Bishop Russell J. McViney blessed the then tennis courts adjacent to the brand new Alumni Hall complex and the First Student Fall Frolic was held.

1965 The Campus Chapter of the Knights of Columbus (first formed in November, 1920) was renewed.

1968 Provincial approval is given to the first elected Prior of the Providence College Community the Rev. James Michael Murphy, O.P.

1971 President Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. signed the first Student Bill of Rights.

1973 Two Student Representatives were elected to the College Corporation for the first time (What were their names?)

1976 The Fine Arts Center later renamed the Hunt-Cavanaugh was opened (Before that what had the building been used for and what was its name?)

1985 The first Fall Frolic honoring Faculty and Administration retirees was held at Raymond Hall.

Answers to Trivia Questions:

1. He was a member of the prosecution team during the trial of Aaron Burr; served as United States Attorney General; was the first and only Presidential candidate of the Anti-Masonic Party
2. Adrienne Lecouvreur
3. Life with Father
4. Victor L. Berger
5. Edward Brooke
6. It was carrying Acts bearing the Dominican Master General's permission to Establish a college at Providence
7. Denis Kelly and Leonard Taddei
8. It had been Hindle Building of the Charles V. Chapin Hospital and had been used to house tuberculosis patients

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Sports

A Time for Reflection

John Martin Flourishes Amid Frustration

by Michael Tripoli
Sports Interviewer

Everyone has heard the old cliché "all good things must come to an end." Whether it be the last day of Spring Break, the climactic scene in an exciting movie, or the ultimate lick of the supposedly never-ending Tootsie Pop, the end is inevitable. Soccer is a good thing for John Martin. And just like everything else, soccer must come to an end.

John Martin represents one-fifth of the quintet of seniors on the Providence College men's soccer team. The 5'11" midfielder/forward from Toms River, New Jersey, is not really sure what to think now that or he will no longer lace up the cleats for the Friars. "I don't know if I am glad or not that the season is over," remarked John. "But I am kind of disappointed that we didn't do a little better."

The Friars closed out their season Tuesday afternoon against UMass, but John was not in uniform. He was on the sidelines watching his

teammates close out their campaign. John's last game ended up being last Saturday afternoon against Big East rival Villanova. Why did he not bow out gracefully with the rest of the Class of 1992? "The other players and I were getting hit hard all game long," recalled John. "The refs

were not call being fair at all. I was called for a foul that was very questionable and mouthed off to the ref. I probably should have kept my mouth shut and not said anything. It was a frustrating moment."

Frustration seemed to be

the theme of the 1991 season for the men's soccer program. Prior to the duel versus UMass, the Friars knew that it would be their last game. They had not compiled a good enough record in order to propel them into the Big East Championships. When asked if there was one missing link that could have put the PC booters over the top, John responded, "We lacked heart and intensity. We didn't always go out there and play with the same attitude."

There were a few games that tipified the season according to John. "St. John's and Syracuse were two games we could have won," remembered John aloud. "We were in both games at the half and the fell apart. Instead of putting in a full 90 minutes of effort, we only put in 45."

John does know how it feels to taste victory. During his freshman campaign the team performed well enough to earn a trip to the Big East Championships. In fact, that trip stands out in John's mind as the highlight of his PC career. "I remember we were ranked fifth or sixth in New England," he said. "We played Seton Hall in the semis and they were

ranked nationally. We didn't win the game, but the whole experience was fun. I am disappointed that some of the other guys haven't had a chance to experience it."

John and the other seniors can look forward to the spring of 1992 when they don their caps and gowns and receive their diplomas. The remaining members of the soccer squad can look forward to the fall of 1992 when they strap on their shin guards and do battle with Big East foes. When inquired about the potential of next year's team, John was optimistic. "I think the guys can go out there, have fun, and do well next year," he commented. "The seniors have to learn how to take control and guide the rest of the team. As long as that happens, they will do all right."

The next time you are gobbling up that last bite of pasta or taking a swig of your favorite beer, remember that you are in no hurry. Savor the moment. All good things must come to an end.



John Martin's 10 goal, 6 assist season allowed him to thrice capture Athlete of the Week honors.

THIS WEEK IN FRIAR ATHLETICS

Thursday, November 7

Men's Tennis at ITCA Rolex Championship 9:00 a.m.

Friday, November 8

Women's Volleyball vs. Northeastern
(at Hofstra Invitational) 2:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis at ITCA Rolex Championship 9:00 a.m.
Men's Hockey at Denver 9:05 p.m.

Saturday, November 9

Women's Volleyball vs. Alabama-Birmingham
(at Hofstra Invitational) 1:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Hofstra
(at Hofstra Invitational) 5:00 p.m.
Women's Field Hockey vs. Syracuse
(at BIG EAST Championships - semi final) 1:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Canadian National Team 7:30 p.m.
Men's Hockey at Denver 9:05 p.m.
Men's/Women's Swimming vs. George Washington 12:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 10

Women's Field Hockey at BIG EAST Championships
(at Boston College) 12:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. ITCA Rolex Championships 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday, November 13

Women's Volleyball vs. Boston College 7:00 p.m.

Lady Friars Roll On

Take Five Game Winning Streak Into Hofstra Invitational

by Russell Newell
Sports Writer

Ever since PC volleyball's victory over URI, they have begun to gel as a team, winning two games this week to extend their winning streak to five games.

Providence faced Concordia from Canada last week, crushing them in three straight games. Unfortunately, the win did not gain them any advance in the standings because a game against a non-US team does not count. The Lady Friars were able to advance their position in the Big East annals as well as their overall record by whipping whimpering UConn in three straight, 15-6, 15-10, 15-9. PC, after this victory, improved their overall record to 15-7 and their Big East record to 3-4. Coach Bagge had this to say about the effort against UConn: "Against UConn, we featured a far different PC team than the one that played at UConn and lost in four games."

Coach Bagge also stated that the win against UConn was a must win because "it nails down a fifth place seeding in the Big East Tournament." The Lady Friars will tangle with Georgetown, who tamed them in four games in an earlier season match at Georgetown. Coach Bagge showed confidence that the Lady Friars will perform much better this time around.

This weekend, while many PC students will be dancing the night away at JRW, the Lady Friars will travel to Hofstra University for the Hofstra Invitational. They are scheduled to play Northeastern, Virginia, Alabama-Birmingham

and Hofstra.

Next Wednesday, November 13th, Providence plays Boston College in a non-conference match. It will also be Senior Night and a nice tribute to the seniors on the team.

Speaking of seniors, according to Coach Bagge, Michelle Kent has really impressed other coaches with her play. In the last two matches, she had 16 kills, no errors, 22 digs and a .348 hitting percentage.

A second senior, Ellen Monson, has not been practicing because of leg problems. Freshman Marnie Panek, who played well against Concordia, may see more action if Monson is not ready this weekend. "If we play Marnie, I'm not concerned about her ability and her playing well. She has earned the respect of other players which will make the transition easier," Coach Bagge said.

All things considered, it's looking good for Providence volleyball as they head into the last weeks of the season.



Hard Times at Hendricken

Lady Friars end with loss, but seeded 3rd in Big East Tourney

by Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

After two ties against Syracuse and Colgate, Lady Friar field hockey finally came up with a victory last Wednesday night, albeit in overtime, against Springfield. With two games left against New Hampshire and Northeastern, it looked as if Providence might end the season on a

positive note. Luck was not with the Lady Friars however, as both games resulted in losses. Providence did receive some good news last week, when it was announced they were seeded third in this weekend's Big East Championship.

On Saturday, the Lady Friars closed out the season at Hendricken Field with a 1-0 loss to New Hampshire. The Lady Friars played extremely

well, outshooting the Wildcats 23 to 11 and owning an 11 to 8 advantage in penalty corners, but just could not get the ball in the net. New Hampshire scored the only goal of the game at 22:34 in the first half. Providence reeled off 15 shots in the second half, but couldn't get the tying goal.

The Lady Friars hoped to rebound on Monday against Northeastern and be able to go into the Big East Tournament with another win under their belts. But, the Huskies came out firing, pushing three goals past PC goalie Debbie Hagie in the first half for a 3-0 halftime lead. Northeastern scored once more early into the second half before the Lauren Khozozian, with assists from Cathy Guden and Lynne Campbell got the Lady Friars on the board with 11:57 left in the game. The game ended with the score 4-1 and the Lady Friars finished the regular season with a 10-8-2 record.

Although the Lady Friars have not been invited to the NCAA tournament, they are the third seed in this weekend's Big East Tournament at Boston College. UConn is the top seed, with Syracuse second and defending champion Villanova fourth. On Saturday, Providence plays Syracuse, while UConn and Villanova will battle for the other berth in Sunday's final.



Debbie Hagie recorded 10 saves against UNH

IAB Frisbee Flies On

Five Undefeated Teams Remain

by Scott Dumais
IAB Correspondent

Last week's Uitimate Frisbee action proved to be the best performance thus far. The coed teams played hard and many of the squads remained undefeated.

The undefeated "Our Girls Don't Blow" beat the tough "LookMaNoHands" company by the score 36-10. In other action, the also undefeated "Kissing Olympians" squeezed by "We Team Shower," out scoring them 19-14.

"Bethy's Horn Dogs" defeated "Friends in Low Places" by the score of 20-8. It was great work by Jen Greer which secured the win.

The unbeaten "Tugman's Tormenters" remained that way, punishing "Polynesian Bobsled," 27-8. The

game highlights included tremendous play by Ann Marie Renga and great hussle from Theresa Brophy.

"Corona Beach Club" continues to dominate, crushing "Hairy Grundels," 30-2. "Corona" is a team to watch as the race for the playoffs continues. "Da Bears" pulled one out of their hat to sneak by "Joint Venture," winning 15-12.

The colorful "Bloody Sheep's Head" collected an 18-12 victory over "I'm a Friar, Who the Hell are you?" despite the great effort by Carol Valey.

And last, but certainly not least, the undefeated "Give Us the T-Shirts Now" defeated "Long and Deep" by a 19-5 margin. (Maybe there is something to their name after all!)

With more than five undefeated team moving into next week's lineup, the battle for the coveted t-shirts promises to be close.



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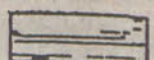
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Sports

Rough Semester at Glay Field

by Chip Scutari
Sports Columnist

On Tuesday afternoon, the men's soccer season mercifully came to a close. With a 1-0 loss to UMass, the Friars finished the year with a disappointing 6-8-2 record. It was a year that was fraught with bad luck, bad breaks and bad timing. For the underclassmen, there are the aspirations and dreams of next year. The seniors, though, don't have this luxury. After four years on the turf at Glay Field, these five athletes must look ahead to their respective futures. Their dreams of a Big East Championship are gone, and so is their time of wearing the black and white for PC. That's the cold, harsh reality of Father Time.

Entering this season, there were lofty expectations abound for this edition of the men's soccer team. This team had a ton of potential: potential to be a great team, potential to win the Big East Tournament, and the potential to leave their mark on the PC soccer program. It's just unfortunate that potential doesn't win championships. Just ask the Minnesota Vikings. On paper, the Men from Glay looked to be one of the top three or four teams in the Big East. Soccer games are won on grass (or astroturf) fields, not on looseleaf, much to the dismay of the Friars. Winding up only a whisper away from last place, Providence's potential never came to fruition.

Synergy is an ironic character in sports. If you have this valuable commodity, the sports world is your domain. If you don't have it, frustration will follow you like a homeless bum on the streets in New York City. The 1991 Friars never united, never gelled, as they are prone to say in the world of sports. A team of misfortune, they will probably say in hindsight. But, in reality, a team that just didn't have what it takes to win on a consistent basis.

Tough losses. Doyle's Dude's had quite a few. Dominating the Orangemen of Syracuse for forty minutes, Nino Galich of Syracuse scored with 1:07 left in the half to demoralize the Friars. PC outplayed the Huskies of UConn all game, outshot their rivals from Storrs, but when all was said and kicked, it was PC on the short end of the stick. The back breaker this year, though, was at Boston College. With the Friars leading 2-1, the Eagles tied the game with under two minutes remaining in the contest. This tie eliminated the Friars from a sport in the Big East tourney and capped a season of frustration, close calls, and heartbreaking defeats.

Regret and envy are two feelings that are a terrible waste of energy. Sure, this group of 17 may regret not making the Big East post-season party, and sure they envy the successful teams

in the Big East but, hey, that's life. Life, as in the world of sports, is a series of constant changes. Players come and go, years fall off the calendar, but there is always tomorrow. The Friars must make some changes to get their offense in gear. They also must win some games down the stretch. Maybe it's time for a new coach to roam the sidelines, maybe a new outlook is what is needed in the soccer program.

I wish all the seniors the best of luck in their future endeavors - whatever direction they choose. I also hope the underclassmen can fulfill their enormous potential next year and make that journey to Storrs, CT - a journey that is long overdue.

Running Down a Dream

by Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

At the beginning of the cross country season, *New England Runner* magazine wrote, "New England [women's] collegiate cross country in 1991 is all Providence College. Providence will not be satisfied with anything but No. 1. Top in the nation, that is. To be the best in New England, PC has to do little more than show up. Runner-up in the nation last year, it has nothing left to conquer but the ultimate crown...PC is easily the best in New England, which leaves the rest of the area squads shooting for No. 2..."

These words turned into prophecy last weekend, as the Lady Friars won their fifth straight New England Championship at Franklin Park in Boston. As a team, the Lady Friars finished with four runners in the top eight and six in the top fourteen for 30 points. Boston College was a far second

with 91 points, while Vermont was even farther back, with 121 points.

In the individual standings, Sinead Delahunty and Geraldine Hendricken continued their one-two assault on the nation's top collegiate cross country programs. Delahunty crossed the line first, in a new course record of 17:09. Hendricken was close behind in 17:18, also beating Tina Moloney's 1988 course record of 17:21.

Geraldine Nolan (18:12) rebounded from last week's Big East Championships to finish seventh at New England. Mary Mullane (18:14) continued to finish in the Lady Friars' scoring five with an eighth place finish. Vanessa Molloy (18:24) also improved upon last week's performance with a twelfth place finish to wrap up the PC scoring five for the team standings.

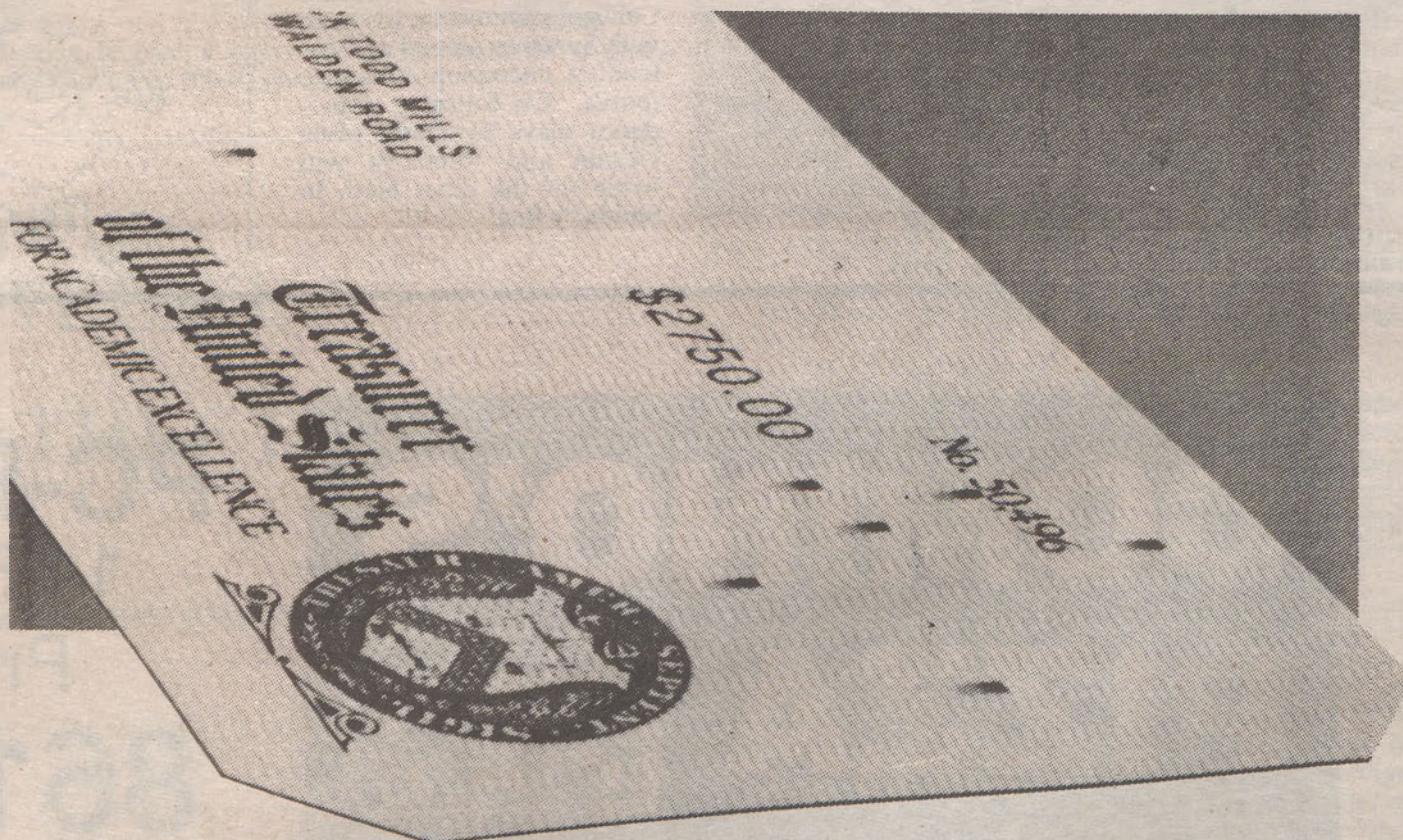
Jean Hughes (18:36) finished fourteenth to round out the championship-winning performance for the Lady Friars.

"Geraldine [Hendricken] ran faster than last year when she won the meet," said Coach Treacy. "She's back on track and at her very best. Geraldine Nolan improved on her Big East performance as well. Overall, we were much better than at Big East; I think that woke them up. Hopefully this will spur them on even more as we move to ECAC's. We're saving up for November 25 [the NCAA's]. I think Sinead and Geraldine can run Sonia O'Sullivan close now, so it's just a matter of time."

In the JV race, Diane Lynch finished second, with Cesarina Santana in tenth.

The Lady Friars have a break next weekend to prepare for the ECAC's on November 16th and the National Championships on November 25th.

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Friar Hockey Notes: Gaudreau to D

McShane hopes move will open up the Friars' offense

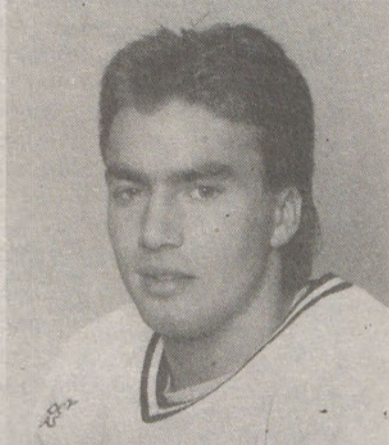
After failing to register a point this weekend, Coach McShane has decided to move Rob Gaudreau back to defense. Gaudreau, who tallied three goals and four assists in the Friar's first two hockey games, will be paired with Chris Therien. The move will free some skating room open for Gaudreau, who was constantly shadowed by the opposition this weekend. McShane made a similar move last season and Gaudreau responded by leading PC to wins against Boston College and Minnesota. Asked if Gaudreau may have taken the news of his shift badly in light of the possibility that his offensive number may falter a bit, McShane responded, "No. Rob is the type of player who will do anything so that his team may win."

Rocky Mountain High

The Friars will travel to Denver this weekend to tangle with the Pioneers of the University of Denver. UD enters this weekend with a 2-4 record; both of their wins came at home against Minnesota and Colorado College. To counter the Pioneers' big defensive unit, McShane hopes the hockey Friars will "move a little quicker and jump on the loose pucks." Both games may be heard live on WDOM beginning at 9:05 p.m.

US Air All-Tournament Team

Joining Mike Murray and Quenneville on the All-Tournament Team were Chris Therien and UMass-Lowell's Mark Richards, Scott Meehan, and Dave Gatti. Therien's selection on the team marked the second consecutive year in which the sophomore defenseman received that distinction.



Quenneville: 4 assists

Bumps and Bruises

Friar goaltender Brad Mullahy continues to mend after sustaining a twisted knee in the October 18th exhibition against AIC. Coach McShane set the tentative return date as the November 22-24th weekend series against BU and Merrimack... Gary Socha missed Saturday night's game against Lowell after re-aggravating his tender ankle. The first-line winger is listed as day-to-day... Jeff Robison played both games of the

US Air Tournament despite nursing a broken thumb. The senior defenseman from Wrentham, MA, is still unable to muster any power on his shot from the point.

One aspect of the Friars' game that will not need tinkering is the penalty killing team. Through the first four games, the Friars have been a perfect 19 for 19 while skating one man down. Bob Creamer and Brian Ridolfi have PC's only short-handed goals on the season, while Erik Peterson, Bob Cowan and Gaudreau have all been effective up front killing penalties... Through four games, Mike Boback (2-6-8), Gaudreau (3-4-7), Quenneville (1-5-6) and Therien (1-4-5) pace the Friars scoring leaders.



Mullahy: Back for BU?

-John Raposo

The following letter was sent to the Cowl Sports Department on November 6th:

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Dear Hockey Fans:

On behalf of the hockey team, I want to express my sincerest gratitude for the support that the student body has shown in our early season games. I know that the players and staff count on the student body to help us get that home ice advantage and the early signs are clear that there are many loyal fans who are students.

As our league play begins next week, I promise you that this season is going to be exciting and worthwhile entertainment. Our goals are high and we look forward to your continued support.

Sincerely,

Michael H. McShane
Men's Hockey Coach

"Tradition of Excellence"

PC Athletes of the Week

Sinead Delahunty (Women's Cross Country): The junior from Kilkenny, Ireland, set a new course record as she won the 5,000-meter race at the New England Championships. Delahunty finished first in the race with a time of 17:09 to lead the Lady Friars to their fourth straight New England title.

John Martin (Men's Soccer): The senior midfielder from Toms River, New Jersey, had a goal and two assists in two games for the Friars last week. Martin assisted on PC's two goals in a 2-2 tie at Boston College and netted PC's lone goal in a 3-1 loss. He leads the team in scoring with 10 goals and six assists.

THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

faces

THE CANADIAN NATIONAL TEAM

on Saturday, November 9th
at 7:30 pm.

All students are admitted FREE with their
PC ID's at the Civic Center.
Buses leave from Raymond Hall at 6:15 pm.

Sports

Opening Night Blues at the Civic Center

by Chip Scutari
Sports Columnist

"You're ah, you're not good."

This infamous line by Chevy Chase in *Caddyshack* spoke volumes about the play of the PC Friars on Monday night. From the first jump shot taken (an airball by Fred Campbell), to the embarrassing collapse down the stretch in the last ten minutes, nothing went right for our heroes of the hardwoods.

Sure, they loss to Marathon Oil, 108-93, but that is not the chief concern here. Any group of college kids that go 0 for 13 from trifecta land, shoot 21 for 40 from the charity stripe (more like a visit from the IRS), and miss more than two dozen layups, doesn't deserve to win, especially this group of college kids.

First off, though, let's get rid of the ill-conceived notions about this Marathon Oil club. Last year, Marathon Oil went 3-5 on its Big East tour and this year's version has some talented individuals as well. Remember Richard Morgan, of the UVA Morgan's, the guy who teamed with John Crotty to eliminate our beloved Friars from March Madness a few years back. They also had Eric Turner, a fine basketball player in his own right, during his stay at Michigan and Chad Tucker, a gunner who led the

Australian leagues in 3-point shooting. While world beaters they are not, Marathon Oil was a formidable opponent for the Friars in the spring of this young hoop season.

A loss is a big disappointment for these young Friars, though.

The Friars put themselves in a hole right from the tip-off. Marathon Oil cruised out to a 6-0 lead, while PC was struggling, missing their first five shots. In fact, the scoreboard flashed 00 under the Friars name until 17:03 of the first half. Almost three minutes to score, now that's ugly. Unfortunately, their shooting didn't improve, as the Friars shot 40% from the field. Intensity was another missing ingredient for the team from PC. The intensity that should be present in the first preseason tilt at the Civic Center was painfully absent on both defense and offense. Coach Barnes' dissatisfaction was clear after the game. "We played scared tonight, we didn't lay it on the line for 40 minutes like we have to. We were awful, just real bad."

Down by thirteen, (52-39) at intermission, the Friars came out with a Pitino-like press. In under six minutes the game was tied. This was mainly due to a sophomore from Brooklyn named Robert Phelps. The young man put on an athletic

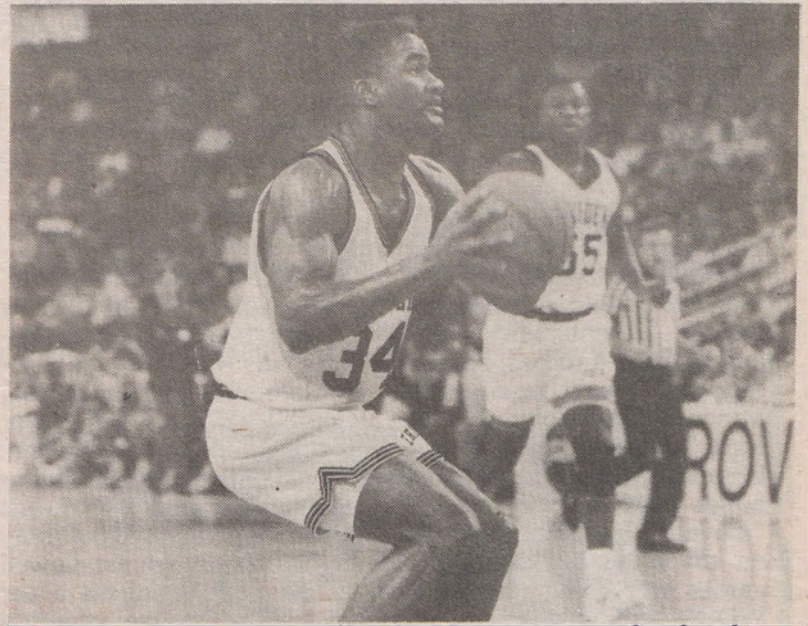
exhibition, making spectacular passes, hustling for loose balls, and taking the ball strong to the hoop. Phelps led the Friars with 20 points, 16 in the second half. Phelps partner in academic purgatory last year, Michael Smith, had a difficult time of it. While his rebounding prowess (grunts and all) can't be questioned, his offensive game needs a bit of polish, a bit of refining. His game reminds one of Derrick Coleman's freshman year at Syracuse. Coleman had a limited offensive repertoire (basically dunks) as does Michael Smith, but Smith, like Coleman, has the potential to overcome this weakness.

When the game was deadlocked at 60 apiece, PC looked like a kid at that fateful first day at school—lost without parental guidance. Providence's composure was weak at best, EMT wasn't around. He can't run the show, calm down the team, or hit the clutch shot anymore. With nine minutes showing on the clock, PC was down by 12; with five minutes left, the Marathon Oil lead extended to 14. The game was over. With a little over three minutes remaining, it looked like a bomb scare at the Civic Center. The Friar Faithful made a mass exodus towards the parking lot, with heads shaking and questions about this batch of ballplayers.

There were some positives though. Besides Robert Phelps, Troy Brown and freshman Ira Bowman turned in impressive performances. Brown played without being tentative, trying to shed that label from his image. Grabbing 10 rebounds and scoring 16 points in limited action, Troy displayed a ferocious on-court presence and a mean streak that was MIA last year. Bowman, the new kid on the block from NJ, showed his tendency for tenacious defense, and proved he can be a solid floor general when called upon. His defense could prove helpful down the road against such adversaries as Adrian Autry, Chris

Smith, and Terry Dehere.

Don't fret people. Exhibition games are just that, a chance to get the bugs out, a feeling-out process. This squad of Friars should only concentrate on the positives. The pressure is on Coach Barnes and his staff to mold the incredible talent they have assembled here at PC. The Big East battles are just around the corner, hopefully Chevy Chase's remark will pertain to all our foes we encounter. Come support the Friars on Saturday as they take on the Canadian National Team. Don't expect to see another lackluster performance.



Troy Brown is ready to take his game to another level.

UMass-Lowell Down With '01 PC

Chad Quenneville's four assist weekend earns him Hockey East Rookie of the Week

by John Raposo
Sports Editor

Some time ago, the athletic braintrust convened in a small room to devise a way in which the Friars could waltz through their pre-Hockey East schedule with little or no difficulty. The result of this brainstorming was a US Air Tournament replete with such college hockey patsies as the Cadets of Army, Division 2's Elmira Soaring Eagles and the lowly UMass-Lowell Chiefs, unanimous choice as Hockey East's cellar dweller.

Unfortunately for PC, the Chiefs, clad in their new red, white and blue uniforms, forechecked and skated more like the US Olympic Team and managed a convincing 4-1 upset of the Friars.

In fairness, the Friars lollygagged through their defensive zone failing to mount any effective full ice breaks. With the pressing UMass-Lowell forecheckers tightly clinging to the Friar forwards, the defense was forced to initiate the offense, and the result was a stagnant attack.

At this point in the season, with the Friars record even at 2-2, Coach McShane has not exactly chimed the alarm timbre, but surprised he is. "It's tough because we played an almost perfect game [a 7-1 drubbing of Army] the night

before," noted the Friars' coach. "We thought we could do some things and we weren't able to, so that's frustrating."

Some of those "things" to which McShane refers is maintaining a perpetual flow in the offense. With five skaters trying to win the game themselves, the offense was, from the start, out of synch. Where there should be the harmonious ringing of crisp passing and smart decisions, there was the clang-

ing of one player trying to beat five.

McShane acknowledged this ostensible lack of cohesiveness. "We need to work on our game," declared McShane. "But this is the time you work those things out, before the Hockey East schedule starts. You have to give Lowell credit, they played well. We just didn't do what we expected."

At 14:39 of the first period, UML's Mike Murray, a Cum-

berland, RI native and the tournament's MVP, emerged as the Friars' black cat, their cracked mirror, an omen of the bad things yet to come. The goal, his fourth of the tournament, capped a period in which the Friars were outshot by a margin of 12-5.

PC began to exert themselves as a Bob Cowan-Brady Kramer breakaway nearly penetrated UML's Mark Richard's pads. PC's talisman, their good luck charm to dispel the necromancy brought on by Murray, came in the form of sophomore goaltender Mike Heinke. Unfortunately, the red, white and forces of evil overtook any charms Heinke could pull out of his sleeve. Before the second period ended, UML's Dan O'Connell and Greg Carter put the Chiefs up 3-0, before Erik Peterson could get one back.

Peterson's goal, his second of the season, was a sharp slapper from just over the face off circle beating Richards to the glove side. Shaun Kane and Chad Quenneville picked up helpers on the goal at 13:50 of the second.

The physical third period was relatively evenly played as both teams managed eight shots on net. The Friars best chances both came via Chris Therien, an All-Tournament selection. The 6'4" defenseman hit the post on a slapshot from the point and nearly scored on a breakaway in which he skated

past three Chief defenders.

In Friday's action, the Friars systematic dismantling of the Cadets had hopes of a weekend sweep at fever pitch. The opportune Mark Doshan, skating in his first game of the season, cut through the middle of the zone and tipped in a Creamer pass for the first goal. After a blunder at the blue line on the power play, Army's Scott Tardif evened the score at one before a Friar scoring binge would result in six unanswered goals.

Erik Peterson (1-1-2), Brady Kramer (his first collegiate goal), Gary Socha (2 goals) and Creamer (1-1-2) added goals in the second period to erect an insurmountable 5-1 advantage. Therien's low slapper from the point and Socha's second goal of the night, set up by Therien and Boback, finished out the scoring for the Friars. Freshman Chad Quenneville, who has impressed with his on-ice savvy and deft stick handling, finished the evening with three assists.

This weekend, the Friars will spend their time Rocky Mountain High, squaring off against the University of Denver Pioneers. This will be the PC's final games before they open the start of the Hockey East schedule at Northeastern next Friday night.



Therien's dejected stare tells the story