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## Providence Police: To Protect or to Persecute?

by Kristen Hedlund '95  
News Writer

PC nights spent bandying between bars and parties usually end in harmless hook-ups, new and "intoxicating" friendships, and occasionally, glaring into the porcelain prince. However, sometimes the events of an evening can take an unpleasant turn from the norm. Recently, reports of police brutality and harrassment have been as common on the PC campus as the question "What did you do last night?" Several students have reported the use of extensive physical and verbal abuse on the part of some officers. Perhaps most disturbing is the similarity and rate at which these incidents are taking place. Each case, although isolated, has the same anti-PC sentiment being expressed by the Providence Police Department.

One alleged incident involving a PC student occurred on September 19th. While leaving an off campus party, the student found himself shielding verbal and physical assaults from a Providence police officer. According to the student, the officer backed him into a wall and repeatedly subjected him to physical blows before slamming him into a window. The student was then charged with two counts of assault and resisting arrest. The matter is presently being investigated by Internal

Affairs. The student said that no alcohol was involved.

Another encounter occurred last Saturday night when a group of six PC students were approached by a police officer. The officer allegedly tried to instigate a verbal argument with the students. The students responded with apprehension and fear, not wanting to say or do anything that might be interpreted as offensive. The officer forced one of the students

**...the student found himself shielding blows from a Providence police officer...**

into his car and brought her to the PC Security Office. Before doing so, he proceeded to inform her that she, like all PC students, was "an alcoholic, smelled funny, and was not raised correctly". The students had been returning home from a local bar but said that they had not been drinking excessively.

A third incident occurred on August 7, 1993. Six to eight police officers forced entrance into the home of PC students through a living room window. The students were awoken by the shrieks of the officers as they banged on bedroom doors. The officers justified their illegal entrance by saying that they were responding to reports of a

loud fight occurring at the residence. The officers then allegedly locked one of the students into a bedroom with an open can of tear or pepper gas, while their cohorts singled out another student and began to physically assault him. The student was arrested and charged with simple assault.

Each student involved in these occurrences has viewed the police report filed on the incident. They vehemently disagree with the officers' statements.

In response to these incidents, Father McPhail has asked all students with off-campus safety concerns to contact him. Providence College has a responsibility to respond to the needs of the students. "The only way I can solve this problem is if the students come to me," said Fr. McPhail. "Each incident has to be evaluated and responded to."

In the past few years PC has made a concerted effort (the enactment of the Good Neighbor Policy) to work hand in hand with the local neighbors and Police Department. This effort requires a give and take relationship among all parties involved. A lack of reciprocity on behalf of the Providence Police Department will necessarily result in a standoff between PC and the Police Department. Again, if you have any concerns, please contact Fr. McPhail.

## Dancing With Wolves?

Physical Plant Negotiations Reach A Standstill

by Kristen Gariepy '95  
News Editor

The past few weeks have brought many changes to the Providence College campus. The new apartments being constructed in what once Lot D are coming along smoothly, some students have newly autographed Greg Brady books, and there are more blooming blossoms than in Frey's entire inventory. However, the negotiations taking place between the physical plant and the Business Affairs Office have not changed.

As explained in last week's issue of *The Cowl*, the Service Employees International Union, Local 134, recently distributed flyers discussing changes that had occurred in their benefit's package. The Union is not satisfied with the proposed package. As a result, the past few weeks have consisted of several meetings between both parties in hopes of reaching an agreement. Unfortunately, things seem to have reached a standstill.

On Monday September 27th, the Providence College Business Affairs Office formally presented their revised contract to the Union. That afternoon, a unanimous decision was made by the Union to reject the offer. Following the rejection, an

unfair labor practice complaint was filed by the Union with the National Labor Relations Board against PC for surface bargaining. The Union offered a statement to *The Cowl*: "For the past four months we have been dancing with management at the negotiating table. The problem has been that on some issues we've been doing the twist while they've been doing the hoochey-koo, or we've been doing the mashed potatoes while they've been doing the funky chicken. However, I don't feel that we are miles apart. So, even though we probably won't get together for a slow grind, it's possible we could do a waltz. You know, dance together but at arms length."

Will they strike? "Any talk of strike is premature," said Charlie Wood, negotiator for the Union. "We haven't taken a strike vote and we're not looking to go on strike." The Union states that when an agreement is reached, they will drop their complaint against the College. However, until that point, they will continue to demand a compromise. "We don't know what their going to do. It's their move," said Joe DelBonis, physical plant employee. A spokesperson from the Providence College Business Affairs Office was unavailable for comment.

## What a Fein Fellow!

An explanation of what PC will do with \$5 million

by Judith Colonna '95  
News Writer

As Jen walked past the bench outside Slavin, she noticed her friend Scott sitting there, head down, engaged in what looked like some "heavy" reading. "Hey, you," she began, "what's so intriguing in that paper?" Without removing his eyes to meet her's, Scott replied, "This article in *The Cowl* about the \$5 million grant we received from Alan Feinstein." At that, Jen sat down next to him and replied, "Pretty exciting stuff, huh?" As he slowly lifted his head and turned toward her, Scott stated with a perplexed look on his face, "Yeah, but, my only problem is that I'm not so clear on how PC is going to implement such a program!" They continued to sit there in silence and ponder the concept.

Did you, too, experience a similar scenario last week when you read the article about our \$5 million grant? I bet you did ... but never fear, "Help" is here (please excuse the rhyme). Now all your questions and concerns about this are going to be answered. In case you didn't

have the opportunity to read last week's article and have no idea as to what all this is referring to ... a quick review:

This summer, June 3rd was a memorable day for Providence College history. The Alan Shawn Feinstein grant for PC to establish an undergraduate degree program in Public Service Management was announced. This grant will

**How is PC going to implement the Feinstein program?**

enable PC to be the first Rhode Island higher education institution to offer this program and give us our 25th academic major. Now I know all of this sound exciting, but the question of "Why PC?" still lingers in the air.

The reason why Providence was chosen, out of the six schools that applied, to receive this grant was because of the well-thought out, well-planned proposal that PC presented to Mr. Feinstein.

Sure, it would have been easier to write down exactly what Mr. Feinstein wanted to hear, or to make unrealistic promises that the program would be developed and "ready to go" in the Fall, but come on, we're dealing with highly educated people here. That's why PC administration and faculty conducted an introspective assessment of the strengths and weak-nesses of the college's resources to determine whether or not the College should submit an application. And after a long process, the application was submitted and the proposal, proving to be a success, was accepted.

Basically, PC is going to evolve this new program over a four-year period and in a five-phase process. Phase One is comprised of research and development, and is expected to be completed by May, 1994. Besides involving an evaluation of community/public service programs nationally, an internal review of PC's own resources and courses will be done. At the end of this phase, a 4-6 week practicum will be offered to

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# We Beatcha!

by Theresa Edo '96  
Asst. News Editor

*"Providence College... 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." — from the PC Mission Statement*

One decision can affect the rest of your life. When a student decides which college to attend, his or her life is changed forever. Months of preparation seem like they were not enough.

The folks down at the usually conservative *National Review* feel that this process is not yet formalized or outlined enough. But the birth of their newest brainchild, the *National Review College Guide*, is not as interesting as its most recent results.

"This is a guide of schools that teach you how to think, not what to think," said William F. Buckley, Yale graduate and one of the guide's two editors.

The *National Review College Guide* examined seventy colleges using predetermined criteria outlined by the editors. The *Review* looks at three main points: the quality and availability of faculty, the quality of curriculum (with special regard for schools with a liberal arts core that respects the tradition of the West), and the quality of the intellectual environment. An article reporting the *Guide's* review appeared in *The Providence Journal* reported on Wednesday, August 18, 1993.

Its evaluations are a little less

predictable. Reputable institutions such as Dartmouth, Harvard, Stanford, Wesleyan, Yale, and Brown "in some way represent the deplorable state of higher education today," the *Guide* reports. "They do a poor job of teaching undergraduates; they have eviscerated or abandoned the graduation requirements and academic standards."

PC, however, received a more favorable review, largely due to the school's commitment to the humanities. The *Guide* says, "beginning in the 1970's... (PC)

**PC's across-town neighbor, Brown University, receives a not-so-great review.**

boldly reaffirmed the concepts of a core curriculum and of the privileged position of the humanities in the curriculum." Other schools applauded included such well-known scholar havens as Columbia, Boston University, University of Chicago, Notre Dame, Trinity, and William and Mary.

PC's across-town neighbor, Brown University, was one of their institutions included in those not so highly spoken of. Brown is criticized because of its attention to what the guide calls "embracing ideological purity or dismantling the liberal arts." Due to its concentration on political correctness and lack of

required courses, Brown has one of the worst reviews to be found in the *Guide*.

This disparity in the schools' ratings might lie in the most noticeable difference between PC and Brown - their two versions of course books. While the Development of Western Civilization, Intro to Literature, and Natural Sciences I and II are fixed regulars in PC's curriculum, a Brown student has class choices including: Introduction to Cinematic Coding and Narrativity, Cryptic Signifiers: Dramatic Cross-Dressing, or Sluts, Sin, and Sexuality: Seduction in American Literature. The differences are apparent.

"It is important to note that (PC) is not a conservative enclave," the *Guide* says. "Despite the traditional orientation of the curriculum, the faculty tends to be somewhat liberal, but it's pretty much a mixed bag."

One might wonder if it's really possible to somehow equate institutions of higher education using these subjective values. The bottom line is that what you get out of a school is what you put into it, but sometimes it helps to have an idea of what getting yourself into.

**Note:**

Shortly following the publication of the *Journal's* article, Dr. Mario DiNunzio, head of DWC, responded with a letter to the Editor. For a reprint of this letter, see page 7.

## Meet the Career Planning Assistants

There isn't a mailbox on campus that hasn't seen at least one flyer care of the Career Planning Service of the Student Development Center. After glimpsing one of these papers overflowing with aids to the career clueless, have you ever wondered who was actually responsible for guiding the less fortunate along the pathway of enlightenment? Well wonder no longer, let's talk career assistants. Under the direction of Mrs. Clarkin, Director, and Mrs. Santostefano, Assistant Director of Career Planning, we are a group of seven juniors and seniors ready and willing to assist you in a variety of career related tasks.

In what ways, you may ask? Basically, we are here to serve as an outreach to the students through workshops. These workshops deal with declaring your major via self assessment, obtaining a summer job or internship, interview skills, and we even offer resume assistance.

You may ask yourself, do these career assistants really know what they're doing? You had better believe it. We even

had training. Throughout the year we are taught how to break down that ominous term, the career planning process, into a series of realistic and definable steps. I must stress, however, that we are not here to make the decisions for you. We can help you discover those answers by yourself. Have you ever heard of the Alumni Career Network, the Shadowing program, or even Sigi Plus? These, along with an abundant career resource library are great tools to help you shed that clueless image, and maybe even give you something encouraging to write home about.

I would like to present the 1993-1994 Career Planning Assistants: Ryan Fissell '94 (Business Administration), Shelly Hall '94 (Humanities), Danielle Huetz '94 (Humanities, French, Business Studies), Kristen Robinson '94 (Psychology), Beth Tinney '94 (English, Business Studies), Crista Salvatore '95 (Sociology/Business), and Rob Schmitt '95 (Accounting). We're waiting for you to read that flyer and come visit us at the Career Planning Service in Slavin 209. Stop in today!



The 1993-1994 Career Planning Assistants

### Shuttle Hours

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## Leadership 2,000: Success in a Rapidly Changing World

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Thanks to the overwhelming positive response to last April's Leadership 2,000: Success in a Rapidly Changing World Conference, the Providence College Leadership Committee has planned its second conference for October 16th.

Leadership 2,000: Communication and Your Future will focus upon many different aspects of communication and the impact that communication has in all of our lives. The format will include workshops, information sessions, and two very special keynote addresses featuring NBC World Wide Feature Reporter Michael Leonard and PC Class of '70 and Vice President for Academic Administration Rev. Thomas McGonigle, O.P. Other guest presenters include: Investigative Reporter Jim Taricani, Press

Secretary Barbara Cottam, Public Relations Specialist Joe Shanley, And Attorney Marifrances McGinn. They will share information about their career fields, as well as, the role communication plays in their day to day work.

All students and interested faculty/staff are invited. Don't miss out on this exciting opportunity. Mark your calendar for Leadership 2,000: Communication and Your Future - October 16th from 9:30 am to 3:15 pm in The Slavin Center. The cost of the Conference is only \$5.00 and includes all conference materials, a continental breakfast, lunch and a t-shirt. To register for the Conference, stop by the office of Student Services (Slavin Center 204). The deadline is October 8th.

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### Disciplinary Measures

On 9/17, a judicial hearing was conducted to consider the following charges:

- violation of the Standards established by Providence College (*Handbook* p. 35 #8)
- physical abuse threatening or endangering the health or safety of any person (*Handbook* p. 35 #17)
- conduct code violation (*Handbook* p.39 #5)
- illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages (*Handbook* p. 36 #34)

The decision rendered was immediate suspension from PC for one semester.

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## Here's the Story...

### Of a Man Named Barry

by Kristen Garipey '95  
News Editor

He came, he talked, he danced, he sang and he set the record straight. Greg did not have an affair with Carol. They went out on one date and, to his dismay and our disappointment, nothing happened. At least now we know.

For everyone who's been hiding in PC's most obscure hangouts lately (Sidelines, Last Resort, Colonel's Corner), Barry Williams was here Monday night. Come out of your hole and admit the gruesome truth, you missed him. Your loss.

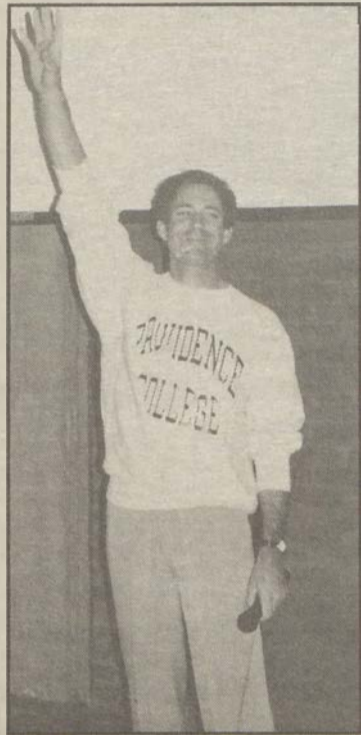
Greg Brady, or rather Barry (since *The Bunch* is over), began his multimedia show at 8:00 pm in '64 Hall. Five hundred PC students were greeted with a montage video featuring the most memorable moments in Brady episode history. Scenes such as "Marcia! Marcia! Marcia!", "Baby talk, baby talk!", and "Mom always said don't play ball in the house" were received with overwhelming Bradymania laughter. One particular segment of the video featured only Barry Williams and included clips from "The new Johnny Bravo" and "Greg's smoking!"

Barry opened the standup portion of his show by apologizing for missing last week's Stag (I wanted to tell him that the majority of the students' vision was impaired by 10:00, so he would have been blurry anyway.) He went on to say, "Greg was a confused teenager

trying to get dates and figure out life. Barry is a sophisticated adult trying to get dates and figure out life." (What ever happened to Marcia? Only kidding.)

For the next hour, PC Brady fans listened, laughed and lounged with Barry Williams. "Greg Brady is so groovy," cried Lauren Mack '96. "He's going to sign my book," said Susan Hull '97.

If you've read Barry's book *Growing Up Brady: I Was a Teenage Greg*, his show repeated what he wrote. If you haven't read the book, 1) everything he said was



Barry Williams, in PC attire, greets the Brady fans.

news to you and 2) you're not a true Brady fan. Barry reviewed how he got the part of Greg Brady, what it was like to be a child star, and generally discussed how *The Brady Bunch* came to be one of America's favorite families (second only to the Bundy's).

Why did he write the book? No, Barry isn't trying to milk his Brady character for all its worth. In fact, he wrote it with the intention of portraying the people who created the popular '70's show. Since its publishing, Barry has been on a national tour with *City of Angels* and in the Broadway play *Romance! Romance!* He's also developing a spot for *The Brady Bunch* on the upcoming NBC special *The Beat is Back* which will feature popular '70's icons.

We saw him in seventies attire, too! Barry changed into a green and red headband, checkerboard pants and a fringed vest (too bad he did it behind a curtain. Only kidding). He invited about twenty students to come onstage and learn a "Brady Break." "You've got good dancers here," he said as they all grooved to "Sunshine Day."

I hate to rub it in, but I also got to interview Barry before the show. I asked him the one thing he'd like to say to the students of Providence College: "Surf's up!" Katie Griffiths '95, who was lucky enough to get his autographed pizza box (nice dinner, Barry) said, "He's cuter now than he was in prime time!" Thanks Barry from a lot of true PC Brady fans!

## What Construction?

by Brian Hylander '95  
Asst. News Editor

...The distant chirping of birds, the wind whistling through the trees, and the occasional car passing by on a bumpy Rhode Island road... Although these characteristic sounds of autumn sometimes go unnoticed by many students at Providence College, there are additional melodies this year that are more difficult to ignore, especially at the ungodly hour of 6 am. The mellifluous crank of a bulldozer, the tentative thud of hammers against clapboard,

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and the fluid buzz of drills that resound from Huxley Street offers a unique accompaniment to the harmonious dialogue characteristic of early morning construction workers. Thus, as many residents can sleepily attest to, the development of the two new on-campus apartments is progressing at a steady (and noisily) pace.

Sources at the Business Office and the Residential Life Office confirm that these two new buildings should be operational and ready to be occupied by the next fall semester. Respectively labeled the East and West Campuses, the apartments in

both complexes will accommodate four residents instead of the usual six. Both buildings will fall under the jurisdiction of the Apartment Complex Director and will be assigned nine Residential Assistants between them. Moreover, the new buildings will be equipped with the new security surveillance cameras and card access systems that made their debut in the apartments this year.

Although the exact layout of the rooms is still in the planning stages, Debra Gilbert, the Apartment Complex Director, has hinted that there will be "some differences" in how the new rooms are structured, relative to the existing apartments. As of date, each room will possess the basics: a kitchenette, bathroom, vanity area, living room, two bedrooms, cable television, and, according to Debra Gilbert, "probably air-conditioning." However, some notable items are missing from the new apartments. Although not definitely ruled out, the new rooms will be lacking dishwashers and garbage disposals. These omissions are directly due to the experience of the appliances in the three existing apartments. Instead of serving as a helpful convenience, the numerous instances of breakdown, coupled with the cost of repair, have made both the garbage disposal and dishwasher expensive burdens to most students.

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## Alumni Cafeteria Columbus Day Specials

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# Guess What?

by Renet Ladocsi '96  
News Writer

**Boston College is following in the "ashes" of Holy Cross in its attempt to ban smoking on campus. What is this? Anything HC can do BC can do better?**

**Hoyas and Eagles are both screaming for condoms to be available on campus. Are they forgetting they go to Catholic institutions?**

**Dr. Charles Sims will soon be opening a sperm bank between MIT and Harvard. Must be tall, dark, handsome and have an IQ of 152 or better!**

## Fein Fellow

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to test what has been developed to that point.

Phase Two is called the Honors Program Pilot. It will begin in the Fall of 1994 and be available for incoming sophomores and juniors. There will be groups of 15-20 students selected for the program based on grade point average, community service experience, an interview process, and a written essay. This pilot program is expected to become a minor degree for the 1996-97 academic school year.

The third phase is the practicum portion of the program whereby students will be challenged to carry out human/social initiatives. A minimum of 20 per-cent of the Honors Program hours each semester will be devoted to this practicum. Then comes Phase Four: The Development of a Full Major in Public Service. This will take place in the academic year 1997-98. The major will be based on ongoing evaluations of the Honors Program and minor program during the three previous academic years.

The final phase is also scheduled for the 1997-98 school year. This will be the development of the Providence College Feinstein Public Service Corps. This means the college will challenge its public service majors to commit one or two years to low pay community service work after graduation. This work will be in projects that will be defined by a national advisory board of outstanding public/community service leaders.

The preparations do not stop here. In order to recruit the most talented high school seniors who have an interest in public service, PC will host an annual National Feinstein Institute Conference each fall. The high school students that will be invited to attend are those previously selected as Rhode Island and National Feinstein Scholar.

So there you have it, the answer to the "Why PC?" question that was lingering in the air. We did not just receive the award because we have the prettiest campus out of all the colleges in Rhode Island, we earned it. We proved to Mr. Feinstein that we were dedicated as an educational institution to helping others and their communities and that we wanted this challenge to develop a great Public Service Program. The best thing about all of this is that it will also help our community at PC. It will highlight the importance of ethics and reflection in public service. In a cover letter that accompanied the Feinstein proposal, Fr. Cunningham stated that "This partnership between Providence College and the Feinstein Foundation will encourage the college's finest students to choose public service, not as a vocation, but as a career." Though these were Fr. Cunningham's words, it's obvious that he is not the only person to feel strongly about and have faith in PC's ability to "do the job." The Administration, faculty, and of course, Mr. Feinstein agree.

# Confirm Your Faith

"I had always felt I was a Catholic because I was brought up a Catholic, but I couldn't tell you the last time I had seriously paid attention at Mass, or the last time I went to Confession...I always had some questions about God and the Catholic Church's viewpoints, but I would be embarrassed to ask my friends. I wanted answers to these questions, and to strengthen my relationship with God. I wanted to become a more active participant in my faith."

These words were written by a senior a couple of years ago as she reflected on what led her to join a group of students preparing for the Sacrament of Confirmation.

If the thought of deepening your faith has never occurred to you before, perhaps this is the year for you. Did you know that last year, 16 students spent an hour a week thinking and sharing their thoughts about who God is, how God relates to

us in our everyday lives, and what it means to belong to the Catholic community and to live a Christian life today?

These students received the Sacrament of Confirmation in Aquinas Chapel last April, making a mature decision to live a Christian life within the Catholic faith community. One of these students, already baptized Christian, was formally initiated into the Catholic Church through his profession of faith.

If you are a Catholic and, for whatever reason, dropped out of religious education without being confirmed, you too can have a second chance. On Thursday, October 14th, a new group will be forming to prepare for the sacraments of initiation into the Catholic Church. The group will meet at 7:00pm in Slavin 213, the Campus Ministry Conference Room.

If you are Catholic and just want to know more about your faith, join us.

Anyone interested in:  
**Baptism, First Eucharist, Confirmation or the Catholic faith should call the Campus Ministry Office at x2216 or stop by Slavin 211.**

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system are also prevalent. Unlike past years, where the complete number of occupants in every room needed to be arranged before an application was filed, this year groups of two, four, or six may apply separately. Thus, if two people choose to enter the lottery system, they will be paired with another couple of same-sex students to live in a four person apartment, or with another four people to live in the six person apartments. In addition to this new policy, those already residing in the apartments this year will have the option of squatting in their existing apartments.

As indicated in a general informational letter sent out by Rev. Tortorici, Executive Director of Residence Life, rising seniors will be given preference, through higher lottery numbers. To be initially considered, applications should be

submitted before October 22. However, if you unable to fit this into your hectic schedule, late applications will be accepted and subject to a waiting list.

Due to the bewilderment that the new lottery process might cause to Providence College students, the Office of Residence Life has set up three information sessions on October 12, 13, and 14 where applications will be made available. More detailed information concerning location and times is forthcoming. Since the new apartment complexes are still in the planning stages, it would be wise to be on the watch for general information that will periodically be disseminated to students' mail boxes. By beginning the application process early in the semester, Residence Life hopes to make it easier for students to obtain definite housing for the next year, either on or off-campus. Take Advantage!

## THE GOOD NEIGHBOR

Students returning to off-campus apartments may have noticed some changes in the neighborhood. During the summer, a good number of landlords were busy painting and repairing their properties to meet minimum housing codes to qualify as a Providence College student rental.

And, according to data received from the City of Providence's Department of Inspections and Standards, 85% of all registered off-campus student housing has undergone a minimum housing inspection, with over two-thirds of the properties having received an approved certificate of occupancy.

As of September 27, 1993:

139/ 68% Properties have met compliance  
36/ 17% Properties need repair  
10/ 5% Properties have zoning problems  
21/ 10% Properties have withdrawn/not responded

206/ 100% Total # of properties involved.  
The inspection program, as outlined in the college's Good Neighbor Plan, is the first of a three-phase effort to upgrade and improve the quality of housing for off-campus students.

The second phase, the formation of a voluntary model lease, is currently being developed. The model lease will include security systems and other features that go beyond the minimum requirements of a standard lease agreement.

The third phase will explore the merits of developing a master lease arrangement in which the college would lease properties directly from area landlords.

The housing inspection program began in October 1992. At that time, all landlords who lease to PC students were asked to participate in the minimum housing inspection. Brochures listing the status of various rental properties were distributed to students in May. A final listing of all approved and unapproved properties will be distributed shortly to students.

College administrators will also be going door-to-door to verify the condition of the properties.

If it is your understanding that your rental property has a certificate of occupancy, but you have problems relating to your electrical, plumbing, or heating systems, or the property's security system, etc., please contact the Off-Campus Housing Office immediately at 865-2420.

Hopefully, the housing inspection program will assist students in making more informed decisions about future off-campus housing.

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## Driving Hazards

by Ted Hazard '94  
Editorials Editor

Driving conditions and habits in Providence, especially around the Providence College campus, are terrifying. Hundreds of students commute daily to PC either by car, bike, or foot and, in the process, put their lives in senseless danger. Poor driving conditions and reckless driving seems to be a way of life in Providence, but this does not mean that PC students ought to accept or adopt this bad habit.

The deck is stacked against us; hazardous intersections, omni-present construction, bad drivers and non-existent traffic law enforcement all contribute to unsafe travel conditions. However, as young adults and students at Providence College the practice of respecting others on the road should come naturally. We should not adopt the reckless habits of our neighbors or the superficial and self consumed attitude of the "Jordan Bakers" of our society.

The most perilous intersection is the seven outlet "death trap" at the corner of Eaton and Douglas. Five streets the Mobile station and the 7-11 empty into this unmarked wasteland. This appalling example of horrible city planning and the total acceptance of the situation by the college, students, and surrounding citizens facilitates reckless driving. Obviously something must be done, and the answer is simple.

Last year the intersection of River and Eaton, at the front entrance of PC (isn't that ironic), was equipped with proper traffic signals, traffic lights, crosswalks, and walk signals, thus ending the point-less danger at that intersection. A formal complaint asking the city to install a traffic signal or stop signs would clear up the problem.

Another obstacle that threatens travelers is the omni-present construction. Periodic construction is necessary, and when encountered by the driver, patience and extra concentration is needed. The orange barrels, cones, and signs

indicate that drivers should be cautious, not careless.

The most glaring problem that drivers encounter while on the road are other drivers- bad drivers. Notoriously, these drivers use no turn-signals, do not stop for pedestrians, pull out in front of on-coming traffic, and, of course, speed needlessly. All of these actions are extremely dangerous and completely unwarranted.

While civilians cannot stop a bad driver from recklessness, police officers can. The police, unfortunately, have accepted careless driving as part of everyday life in Providence and rarely act to stop it. The acceptance of this blatant danger is wrong. We recognize that Providence-style driving is wrong; however, not only do we accept this dangerous habit, but we adopt it as well.

We need to set an example and demonstrate maturity. After the "Cruise to Nowhere" this point is critical in preserving our integrity. Every time we go out, like it or not, we represent Providence College. Most of us actually advertise PC by displaying window and bumper stickers on the cars we drive. The actions of one reflect on the reputation of all at PC.

Most importantly, prevention is worth far more than a cure. Remember the horrible tragedy of the Aquinas fire? Providence College learned a hard lesson then, and now fire codes are taken extremely seriously. Why wait until a student gets struck by a car and dies on Eaton Street before speed limits are taken seriously? We should not wait for the shock of a tragedy to open our eyes to preventable problems.

As residents of this community, we students should not accept blatant attacks against our well-being, such as excessively dangerous intersections, and reckless driving habits. With the college's support we should stand-up to these problems. We all want to graduate safely and with good memories. Many have accepted and adopted these wrongs, but we ought not to. Make life better for yourself and those around you- drive carefully.

## Hazy On Health Care

by Jennifer Dauer '94  
Contributing Editorial Writer

In President Clinton's televised address last week he outlined a Health Care Plan which guarantees medical coverage to all citizens of the US. and aspires to decrease the constant rise of medical costs. In order to perform this feat the government would require employers to compensate for 80% of every full time employee's health insurance. Also, a package of health benefits would be issued to every American citizen. Although the intentions of the Health Care package are extraordinary, the uncertainties which lie within the project are a problem.

This health package maintains that emergency room care, regular check-ups, immunizations, family planning, hospice for the terminally ill, at-home nursing care, and dental services will be pro-

### Everyone wants to see a beneficial health care plan become a reality.

vided for each individual if deemed necessary. The package guarantees that one's insurance cannot be dropped if they become ill or unemployed-employed. Also, scores of what President Clinton refers to as "Health Care Alliances" will be set up in each state. These alliances would be for the self-employed, the unemployed-employed, or employers themselves. Employed Americans would continue to receive health coverage from the company for which they work.

The plan itself is going to cost approximately 350 billion dollars over the next five years. The Clinton Administration hopes that the Health Care plan will eventually save the government 441 billion dollars. Therefore, one would hope that the 91 billion dollar difference would be used to lower our nation's deficit. Yet, White House officials are speculative on that hope now. Speculation about that hope presents several other questions concerning the Health Care Plan.

Everyone wants to see a beneficial health care plan become a reality. Yet Republicans, Democrats, and President Clinton himself have different ideas about the plan. Clinton has aspirations that the plan will go into effect by 1997. Others feel that the plan will take time to organize itself and that 'health care for all' will not be available until the year 2000. There are other hazy items in Clinton's plan as well. Ciga-

rettes will most definitely be taxed. The taxing of alcohol is in question. The possibility of other taxes on various goods has been rejected, but not necessarily denied.

Another question is the issue of doctor choice. If one's personal doctor, dentist, etc. does not choose to join the local Health Care Alliance, one will still have the option of choosing their doctor, but will be charged an extra 20% fee on their doctor bill. We are almost forced to choose another doctor other than our own. Private practices may suffer as well, for they, like us are pressed to choose to work under the Health Care Alliance. In essence, therefore, Americans are not truly offered an option.

Finally, and most importantly to those of us 21 years of age and on the verge of graduating college, the new health care plan would make medical coverage more expensive for the young and healthy. President Clinton reasons that this aspect of the plan is necessary in order for "everyone to be covered." Yet, this aspect offers a real problem for young adults. Because companies will pay 80% of their employees' premiums, and the young person's health insurance is more expensive, it may take away companies' incentives to hire those just out of college. Also, the White House will not say exactly how much employers' insurance expenses will be and whether the total would be higher than what companies presently pay. The recession has been difficult on college graduates as a whole. It seems unfair that the Health Care Plan would make life more difficult for those of us just entering the work force.

One would hope that these problems, among several others, will be rectified as the Health Care Plan is further scrutinized and fine tuned. Only time will reveal the plan's outcome. Unfortunately, until then American citizens are left in a haze of political promises and intentions.

## Drug War Solution?

by Kimberly Bergstrom '96  
Asst. Editorials Editor

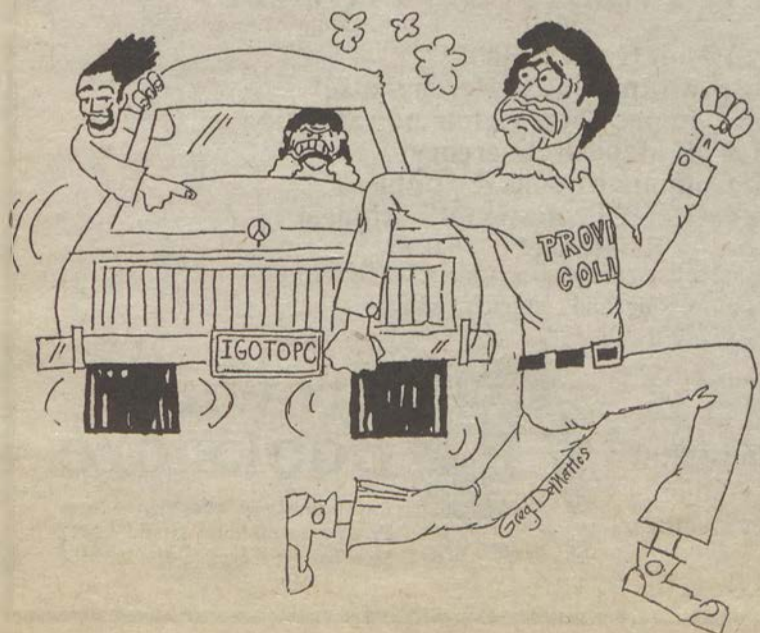
The US. Government now spends over \$1 billion on anti-drug operations overseas, 70% of which is used to prevent smugglers from getting drugs into this country. That is a noble effort.

The Drug Enforcement Administration wants to go after the world's top drug lords in an attempt to disrupt their business. I guess that idea is as good as any they have come up with so far. Congress has proposed a \$143 million cut in next year's fiscal budget, which was designed to increase anti-drug education and treatment, so that the money can be used elsewhere. Is there anyone who doesn't have a strategy to win the Drug War? Even Mr. Clinton has something to say about it. (That's good news for those of us who have heard practically nothing about this issue from the man.) The problem with the strategies above is that none of them address the real problem- demand.

President Clinton has come closer to the target than the D.E.A. and Congress have sort of. At least he recognizes the Drug War as a social problem that the Criminal Justice System can not solve alone. However, his response to the issue thus far (the "I-don't-know-What-does-Congress-Think?" solution) does not reflect a true understanding of the issue. Clinton has agreed to Congress' proposed cut in next years budget which would deduct funds allocated for alcohol and drug treatment centers. Also, he is willing to increase taxes on tobacco but not on alcohol. Clinton's formula just doesn't add up.

Of all the proposed solutions to the drug problem in this country, the fallacy that "all we need to do is limit the supply of drugs" seems to be the most popular- perhaps because it is comforting to believe that we can reach a solu-

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## To A Job Well Done

by John J. Olohan '95  
Editorials Writer

At some point in our lives, maybe every day, we have been critical of someone or something. There are times when our criticism is justified but frequently our thoughts, words, or actions are unfair. I believe that Providence College gets unwarranted criticism and does not get the credit that it well deserves.

Providence College brings in millions of dollars to the city of Providence. The students, who pay sizeable rents, bring "clean-cut" character to the immediate area. If it were not for the Providence College students those properties would more than likely turn into slums. Providence College students and workers patronize local businesses, keeping many afloat. The locals who constantly complain are complaining about people who are directly doing the community a favor.

The Providence police

get way out of hand sometimes. When I heard of the student getting beat up by the police recently, it did not surprise me in the least. PC students are painted as criminals by the police. The police would be doing the city a favor if they spent their time arresting the drug dealers, thefts, and violent criminals, instead of harassing PC students. PC students are basically good kids who mind their own business.

It is the media who harp on the exaggerated party life and the isolated incidents of violence. At the same time, the media lives vicariously through our sports teams. The media uses then abuses Providence College.

The lack of credit and unwarranted criticism doesn't come just from the locals, the police, and the media; it comes from within the college also.

Over the summer there was an amazing amount of landscaping done to the campus. The landscaping enhances the atmosphere of the campus

which makes for a good learning environment.

Landscaping, new fields, and buildings are investments in the future of our great institution. These improvements initially have large price tags but the improvements will be around for our children to see. Another benefit to having such a beautiful campus is the fact that it stimulates Alumni pride which leads to big money contributions. Those contributions are then used for other projects which will make PC an even better institution. PC is a well-rounded institution that has good academics, a successful sports program, and a beautiful campus.

Another part of PC that doesn't get due credit are the Dominicans. These men spend their lives as ones of charity and self-sacrifice. They teach without demanding high salaries or benefits and they are willing, not to mention able, to help a student who is having a problem. The Dominicans are role models for the students to

follow. They have chosen a life that is more difficult and disciplined than dealing with the business world.

The men and women that pick up after us also deserve credit for the good that they do. Would you want to pick up your roommates garbage and clean up their other "messes?" These men and women do this every single day. Every time I say hello or talk to a janitor here at school I am always greeted with a big smile or a nice comment. They are good people trying to support their families.

Providence College gets a bad rap from both sides of the fence. Our college years go by very quickly, sooner than most would like. We should make the most of what we have here at Providence. If students and neighbors alike would take a step back and look at all the good things PC does they might find themselves complimenting the institution as opposed to criticizing it.

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# Letters To The Editor

## DiNunzio Letter

Editor:

The comparison of Brown University with Providence College by William Buckley's *National Review* college rating report (*Providence Journal*, August 18, page 1) is seriously flawed. Brown is one of the great universities of the world with a reputation and endowment which draw the most distinguished scholars to its ranks. To use the difference in approach to undergraduate curriculum at Brown and PC for a caustic attack, apparently with admitted political motives, does little harm to Brown and little good to PC.

It would be unfortunate if this issue should mar the good relations between our two institutions. A large number of faculty at PC hold graduate degrees from Brown. In fact, two of the past directors of the Western Civilization Program earned their Ph.D. degrees at Brown. Our scholars have been welcome at the superb Brown research libraries, our students have distinguished themselves in Brown graduate programs, and the two institutions have honored each other's presidents with degrees.

It must also be noted that the required core curriculum and particularly the Development of Western Civilization course, while perhaps pleasing to conservatives, do not alienate those of other political dispositions. The current debates in higher education over curriculum, "political correctness" and the place of multiculturalism cut across all neatly drawn political lines. The Providence faculty and, indeed, the faculty who teach in the DWC Program include a range of conservatives, liberals, and even one or two discouraged but enduring socialists. An educational program designed to indoctrinate to a particular political posture fails before it begins.

Providence College is proud of its history and confident of its role in American education today. I am gratified that a national periodical would find good things to say about the College and its programs. But comparison to Brown of the kind recently reported adds more confusion than light to the discussion of higher education.

Sincerely,

Mario R. DiNunzio, Director  
DWC Program

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## A Rotten Deal For America

To the Editor,

"Clinton's diversion from NAFTA worries backers of the free trade pact. To the dismay of NAFTA supporters, the president did not even mention the agreement in his health care speech."

That such statements appeared on the front page of *The Wall Street Journal* on September 24 is no surprise. Seeing the rising opposition to the treaty is generating from middle America, old Billy Jeff just might be deciding to walk away from this fight. And it may be a sign that we will all be attending NAFTA's funeral in the near future.

It will be a death worth celebrating. For that bureaucratic nightmare that causes stimulation and excitement for globalists and establishmentarians is a rotten deal for America.

This so called free trade agreement, which lifts trade barriers between Mexico and the United States, has promised to provide economic miracles for all involved. Yet it is we who will get the shaft, while our friends south of the border profit.

By passing NAFTA, we send a confusing message to our businessmen. For years, we have hit them with massive government regulations. Then this year they are slammed with the largest tax increase in American history, thanks to Clinton and his liberal clique. And soon to come will be even more taxes and regulations, wrought on by Bill and Hillary's socialized medicine program. These same businessmen look to Mexico and see that not only do they not have these draconian regulations, but they could pay their workers one dollar or less per hour. How would you venture cross the Rio Grande to open up shop in Tijuana and Guatemala? Followed by those businesses will be those American semi-skilled and unskilled jobs, which will go instead to Mexicans. What are Americans whose only livelihoods are to work in factories supposed to do?

How is this a step in the right direction?

But nothing is more outrageous than the threat that NAFTA poses to our sovereignty. Among many provisions, the treaty aims to set up a "three nation bureaucracy" that will have the power to intervene in our own domestic policy. In other words, we would be allowing Mexico and Canada to meddle in our affairs. This should be an alarm for all those who believe in the principles of the Old Republic. Why should any patriotic American be forced to sacrifice

one ounce of its treasured sovereignty to anyone?

The truth is that America will not benefit from NAFTA. It is Mexico who desperately wants this agreement, so they can lure our businesses and displace our workers with theirs. It is no wonder that President Carlos Salinas has opened up the coffers and dumped 30 million dollars into Washington D.C., using it to tempt and subvert American lobbyists into pushing for a deal that is harmful to their own country.

Yet we were warned in *The Cowl* last week that if we don't pass NAFTA, our economy will not "remain viable in the twenty-first century" and will not be able to compete with our friends around the world.

Nonsense. America has prospered when we have created a friendly climate for economic growth and business expansion, which was spawned by our own policies, and guided under the stewardship of our own great leaders. We can do this again, and we don't need to sacrifice our freedom at NAFTA's altar to get there.

It may be too early to celebrate, but it is time to alert the graveyard. For a great tide of populist sentiment in America is driving the nails in NAFTA's coffin. Let's hope that the last nails come quickly, so we can bury this rotten deal for America.

Sincerely,  
Christopher J. Cummings  
Graduate Student in History

## College Republicans

To the Editor:

Veritas is the Latin word for truth on which Providence College is founded. How strong does this motto hold true to students in the college Republicans here on campus? The answer: it means nothing. Last spring as classes were ending, many clubs were holding elections for this year's officers, including the college Republicans. Through the election process, democracy was undermined by the rank and file members who abandoned their own chartered constitution to ensure their re-election to the four leadership posts. As a card carrying member of the Republican Party, I was shocked and dismayed at the tricks that were pulled to ensure re-election. I wasn't sure if I was at a meeting of the

college Republicans or the kindergarten Republicans. Who has the right to change the rules as they go along? Not the President of the United States or the President of Providence College. Not even the President of Student Congress has this power, but the president of college Republicans was able to change the rules as he deemed fit while ignoring the fact that "his" club is funded by tuition money out of your pockets.

At this farcical meeting, tactics such as hiding the State College Republican Chairman, intimidating voters by not employing a secret ballot, and forcing individuals to produce a PC I.D. in order to vote were used.

One of the biggest shocks came to me when the club president announced that the President of Student Congress would not be present to oversee the election simply because he did not want him to be there. Who is running the show here anyway? Doesn't the college Republican Club come under the Student Congress? Where do the college Republicans receive their funds from, and what type of position is the president of the Republicans in to tell the President of Student Congress that he can't stay for an election? I was not aware that the college Republicans had some sort of abridgment from the laws that all the other clubs must obey.

I guess it's really no surprise to anyone who knows the workings of the leaders of college Republicans that they would have to stoop so low to win re-election.

People, let's get real here! At any other college, this nonsense would not have taken place. If the college Republicans cannot act like adults and respect truth and honesty, they should not be treated as adults. The only true travesty that has taken place by this "fictitious four" is that they have been allowed to continue their games while still functioning under the student congress guidelines. I'd be very interested to know if any other student organization is allowed to engage in this similar activity. My concerns of the abuse of this student-run organization have fallen upon deaf ears.

Sincerely,  
Mike Rush '96

## MacKay Letter

To the Editor,

In the September 23rd issue of *The Cowl*, Editor-in-Chief, Noelle Cusack, shared her frustration and outrage over the behavior manifested by some of her classmates during the "Cruise to Nowhere" event planned by Student Congress and BOP. She challenged students to consider how their behavior reflects on themselves, their peers and the reputation of Providence College. I commend Noelle for her frankness and join with the *Cowl* Editor in asking members of the PC community to acknowledge the responsibility we all share in shaping the campus climate.

Certainly we know of all the good that is done by so many at PC. Social service projects and volunteer commitments are at an all time high. Student peer educators and peer mentors spend considerable time reaching out to others. All of these good deeds, however, get clouded by an increased sense that we are not treating each other with the respect that we each deserve. We hear stories of students beating up on one another or of doing damage to property without having any memory of the event or circumstances the next day. We also hear how events become ruined for all because of a small group of individuals who become out of control and infringe on others' rights to have a good time in an appropriate way.

Experts tell us that students can be powerful voice in challenging one another to do what is right and responsible. When students let other students know that misconduct and violence will not be tolerated, they are using peer pressure to change behavior in a positive way.

Mutual respect and concern for each other is not an on-campus or an off-campus issue. All students can play a role in contributing to a "peaceful co-existence" within the college environment and well beyond the Huxley Avenue gates.

Thank you.

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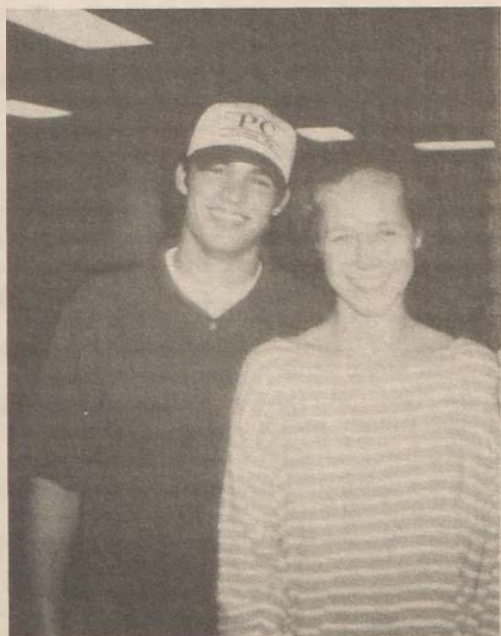
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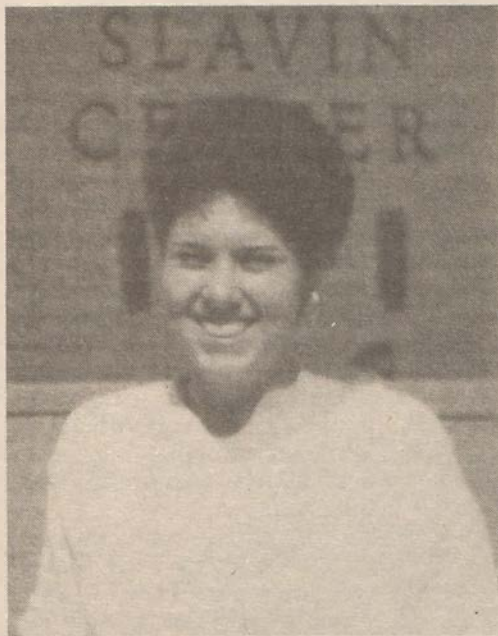


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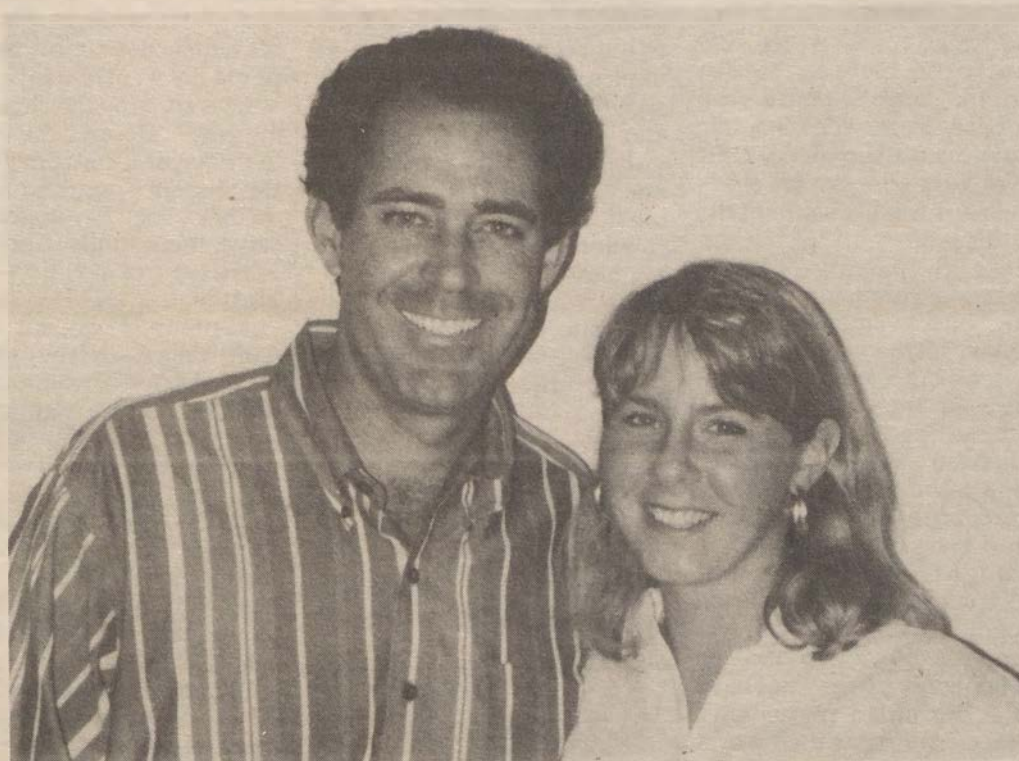
**Mike Carbone, Sarah Barszcz '97:** Mike - Mom always said "Don't play ball in the house!" Sarah - The Johnny Bravo episode where Greg was the original Johnny Bravo because he fit the suit.



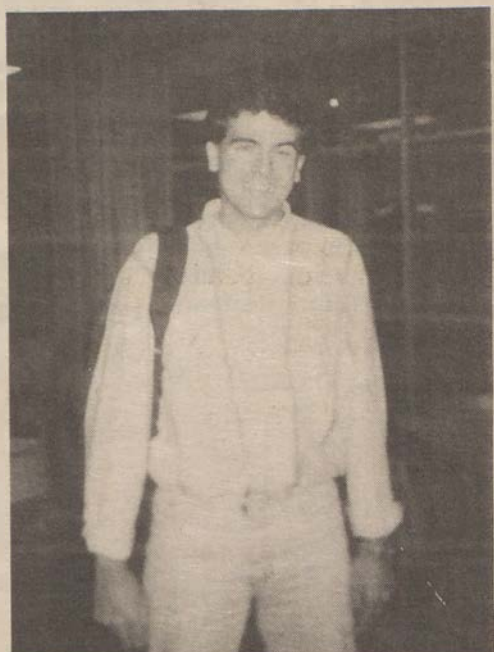
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**Aris Vasquez '96:** When Bobby got lost in the "Hood."



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**Michael Rogers '94:** Marsha - My Nose!!



**Brian Charon, Jon Gengras '94:** When Sam takes Greg into the storage room to show him his sausages.



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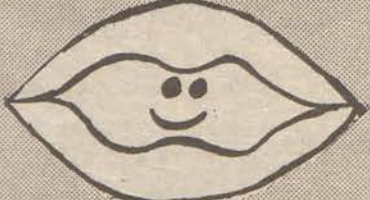
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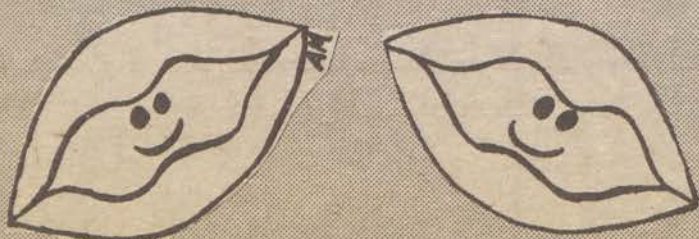
Club/Organization Amount

|                           |           |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| Board of Programmer       | \$134,000 |
| Commencement 1994         | 74,000    |
| J.R.W.                    | 40,000    |
| Class of 1996             | 2,000     |
| Class of 1997             | 1,000     |
| ACC                       | 3,000     |
| *ACM                      | 50        |
| *AIESEC                   | 900       |
| *Accounting               | 800       |
| *Afro-American            | 500       |
| *Amnesty International    | 900       |
| *Art                      | 250       |
| *Asian                    | 150       |
| BMSA                      | 1,000     |
| *CEC                      | 900       |
| *College Republicans      | 100       |
| *Dance                    | 450       |
| *Economics                | 300       |
| *Education                | 900       |
| *Environmental/Wildlife   | 1,000     |
| *Finace                   | 500       |
| *Gender Equality          | 200       |
| *Health Policy Management | 100       |
| *History                  | 200       |
| *Italian                  | 300       |
| *Management               | 50        |
| *NAACP                    | 200       |
| OCRO                      | 300       |
| *PC Pals                  | 3,350     |
| *Pastoral Council         | 5,000     |
| *Pershing Rifles          | 450       |
| *Pi Mu Epsilon            | 100       |
| *Political Science        | 300       |
| *Portuguese               | 100       |
| *Psi Chi                  | 150       |
| *Racquetball              | 800       |
| Residence Board           | 1,700     |
| *Rorschach Theatre        | 600       |
| *Rugby (men's)            | 3,000     |
| *Rugby (women's)          | 1,500     |
| *SADD                     | 200       |
| *Sailing                  | 350       |
| *Self Defense             | 1,500     |
| *Sixth Man Society        | 850       |
| *Ski                      | 300       |
| *SOAR                     | 900       |
| *Slap Shot                | 200       |
| *Spanish                  | 300       |
| Student Congress          | 6,000     |
| *Young Democrats          | 100       |

\* The Funds of these clubs will be reviewed 2nd Semester and are subject to be revoked. Any questions can be directed to Pamlyn Collins in the Congress Office at 865-2419.

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# Student Congress

## Minutes of the September 27th Student Congress Meeting

**COMMITTEES:**  
**Academic Affairs:** The first Faculty Senate Meeting will be on October 6 at 2:30.  
**Bill of Rights:** Volunteers are needed for Deborah Gilbert's Student Safety committee.  
**Finance:** Allocations are finished. Thanks to all who worked on them.  
**Elections:** Election day is Thursday, September 30. Ballots will be different colors for the class, residence hall and apartment elections.  
**Public Relations:** The Election Issue of the Cowl will be out Tuesday, September 28. There will be a walk-a-thon on October 17.  
**NEW BUSINESS:** Chris Caruso introduced Resolution FS-01-44 concerning Budget Allocations. This Resolution listed every club's allocation. Pam Collins explained that each club will come in for a re-evaluation in February to see if they are being

fiscally responsible. The Resolution passed unanimously.  
**BOARDS:**  
**IAB:** Mike Gill announced that they are interviewing for new positions.  
**BOP:** This week's events: Mon. Greg Brady lecture at 8:00, \$3.00; Tues. Coffeehouse; Thurs. Movie; Sun. Trinity Rep. "Mrs. Sedgewick's Head"  
**ACC:** Maureen Sachs thanked everyone for a successful BBQ.  
**CLASS REPORTS:**  
 '94: Jim Kane announced a Clambake on Sat., Oct. 2 from 5-9.  
 '95: Kristen Gallagher thanked everyone for a successful Clambake. JRW bids will be on sale from Oct. 4 - Oct. 7 in Room 120 Slavin. Cost=\$95.  
 '96: Kristen Grace thanked everyone for a successful Midnight BBQ. There will be a JRW Core Information meeting on Mon., Oct. 4 at 7pm in Slavin 203.

Share your voice and your Musical Talent (or just sing your heart out) JOIN THE MUSIC Ministry Rehearsals are every thursday in Aquinas Chapel at 6:00pm All are Welcome



## Hey Seniors...

Nicole Dabekis '94  
 Senior Class Vice-President

Surprise! After last week's cruise we are allowed to continue having Senior events. For those of you who missed all the excitement out at sea, you sure don't want to miss this Saturday's Clambake. It's going to be a great time with a live band, hamburgers, hotdogs, baked beans, and would you believe clam chowder! (Yes, after all these years we are having clams at our Clambake). Buses will be leaving

Perterson between 4:30 and 5:00, so it's perfect to go out and celebrate after your Rugby game, LSAT, or afternoon in the library (yeah, right!). Tickets will be on sale Wednesday through Friday and are \$10.00. So, unless you want to miss out on a memorable night, and hear about it for the rest of the week (like our cruise), we'll see you on Saturday. After all, what else will you have to do? The library closes at 8!

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## WDOM 24 Hour SCHEDULE

| SUNDAY                      | MONDAY   | TUESDAY   | WEDNESDAY               | THURSDAY           | FRIDAY   | SATURDAY           |
|-----------------------------|--|---|-------------------------|--------------------|--|--------------------|
| 2am Rock                    | -----  | 9:30 - 1:30 Classical   | -----                   | -----              | -----  | 8:00 - 12:00 Urban |
| 7-10pm Progressive Horizons | 1:30 - 6:00 Hodge Podge  | 6:00 - 9:00 WDOM "Night" Jazz   | 6:00 - 12:00 Rock       | 6:00 - 12:00 Rock  | Hodge Podge too<br>4:00 - 6:00 World Beat  | 12:00 Contemporary |
| 10:00 Rock                  | 6:00 - 9:00 Rock<br>9:00-10:00 Sports Page<br>10:00 - 10:00 Rock | 9:00-10:00 Rock<br>10:00 - 12:00 Ken Krilla's World Famous Theme Show | 12:00 - 3:00 "Dead" Air | 12:00 - 2:00 Metal | 6:00 - 9:00 Rock<br>.....<br>9:00 - 12:00 Alternative Dance and Industrial Music |                    |

# The Good, The Plaid and The Ugly

The Gavin Report's  
Top Ten  
College Albums

by Mark Cybulski '95  
A&E Editor

There are very few bands today that can capture the intensity and excitement onstage that the Mighty Mighty Bosstones have. The Boston band performed an incredible show for a moshing, stage diving, sold out crowd last Saturday night at The Strand. Their appearance in Providence was the last stop on their tour to support their latest album, *Don't Know How To Party*.

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones' music consists of an interesting blend of punk rock, funk and ska. I was fortunate enough to speak with saxophonist Tim Burton before Saturday's show. Burton was able to give me a little bit of history and background about the Bosstones and what their music is all about. The band was formed in the mid Eighties in Boston by a group of friends who came together by being associated with Boston's burgeoning punk scene, which included bands such as Gang Green, Bad Brains and Jerry's Kids. Burton says that the primary element in the Bosstones' music is punk rock, while ska was later added to "spice things

up a bit." He says that they always wanted their music to represent youth and an "anything goes" attitude. The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, incidentally, was the winner in a conflict among the band's members over what the group should be called. Somehow, the Mighty Mighty Cashmeres just doesn't seem to fit the band today.

As far as the inspiration for the Bosstones songs, Burton says, "It's not rocket science, it's just rock and roll. We just take things from our own experiences and write about them." He says that the band, whose members are of the ages between 21 and 29, see a number of different things and meet several interesting people on the road, so material for new songs is not that difficult to obtain. When asked about the band's trademark polyester plaid suits, Burton replied that it just started as something to be different. Plaid was a play on the ska element in their brand of music, since the early ska

musicians used to wear streamy, sleek suits. It was also part of the Bosstones' anti-rock and roll attitude. "We're not primadonnas," Burton says, "and several of us probably won't go on to be studio musicians, so we just try to have fun with what we have."

While the Bosstones were onstage, the crowd at The Strand was simply out of control. Opening with "Our Only Weapon" off of *Don't Know How To Party*, the Bosstones took to the stage much to the delight of the hyperactive and impatient audience. The band performed most of the material from their new album, including "Someday I Suppose", "Illegal Left" and "Tin Soldiers", as well as the title song for which they shot a video. The band also played songs from their self-titled debut and *More Noise and Other Disturbances*, including their trademark classic, "Where 'd You Go?" The Bosstones are an extremely tight live band, with their brass section adding much to their full, distinctive sound. Dickie Barrett, their raspy voiced singer, welcomed all stage divers and even invited several of them to sing on

parts of different songs.

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones' return to their native New England on Saturday night was an awesome homecoming for both the band and their audience. Their performance was a good example of the eccentric character and energy that this band has. Their unique stage presence along with their own distinctive sound makes the Bosstones one of the best live acts in music today.

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10. The Cranberries, *Everybody Else Is Doing It, So Why Can't We?*

9. Unrest, *Perfect Teeth*

8. Buffalo Tom, *Big Red Letter Day*

7. Sweet Relief, *A Benefit For Victoria Williams*

6. Cracker, *Kerosene Hat*

5. Bjork, *Debut*

4. The Juliana Hatfield Three, *Become What You Are*

3. Catherine Wheel, *Chrome*

2. Smashing Pumpkins, *Siamese Dream*

1. The Breeders, *Last Splash*

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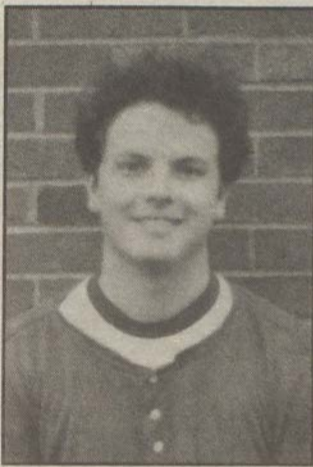
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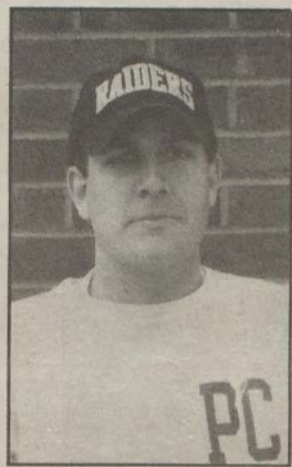
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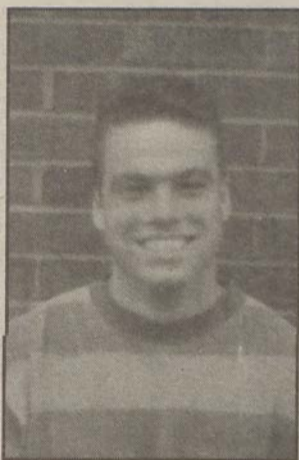
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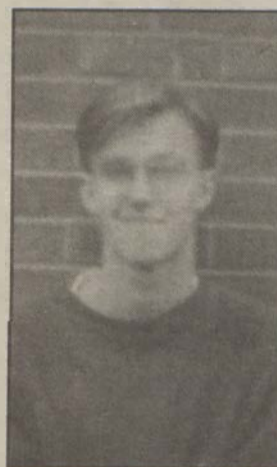
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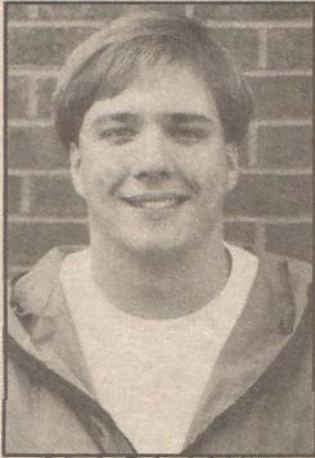
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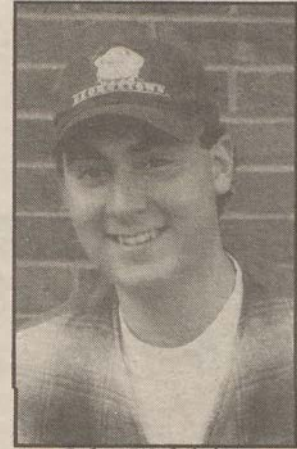
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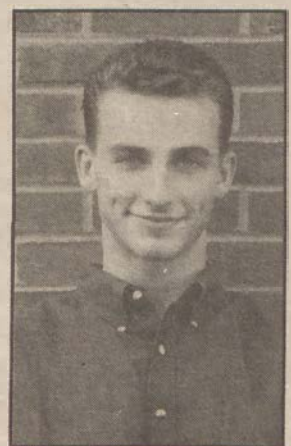
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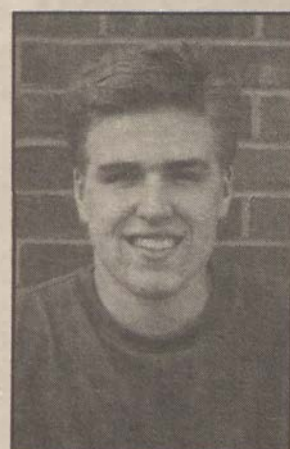
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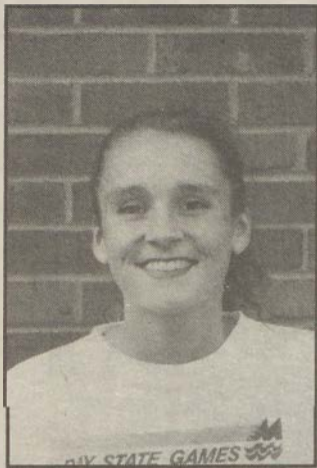


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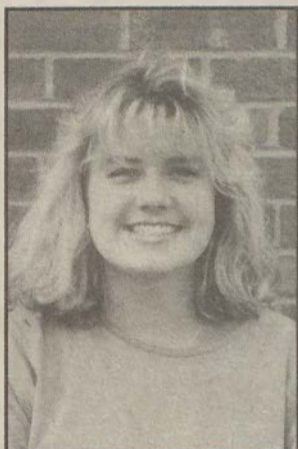
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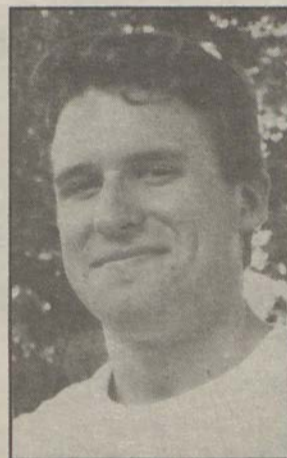
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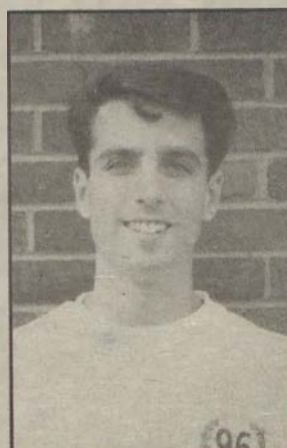
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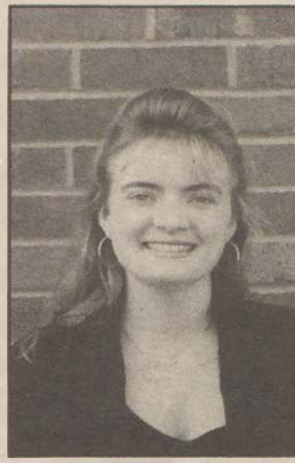
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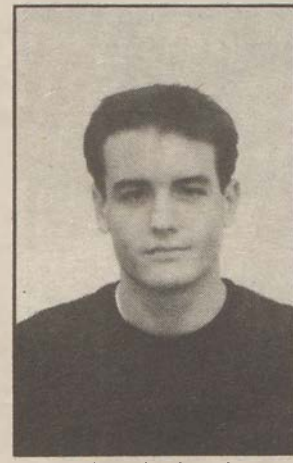
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**WDOM: ROCKIN' AROUND THE CLOCK**

by Bernadette Bleichert '96  
Assistant A&E Editor

For all of you fans and faithful listeners of P.C.'s very own WDOM, get psyched! It's back on, in full force starting this week. The even better news is that you can tune in to your favorite shows from sunrise to sunset. Yes, 91.3 WDOM is on the FM dial 24 hours again.

After an incident last semester of a DJ basically screwing up big time, although it's not really necessary to go into that again, the radio station has been given the chance to go back on the air 24 hours by Fr. McPhail, as long as it is monitored. The General Manager of WDOM, Skip Wilson, (a.k.a. Edward Wilson) says he wants to try to "stop problems before they start." He plans to work on gaining a larger scale of respect among the DJ's with more emphasis put on loyalty to shows, to the equipment, and to the station, in general.

In addition, as GM Skip is attempting to improve the quality of WDOM by cutting down on the number of DJ's allowed to broadcast by lengthening shows. With these changes in progress, he hopes getting to know the staff a

little bit better on an individual basis. Skip also has high expectations of making the sound waves of WDOM reach a few more ears than it has in previous years. By having the music of 91.3 played more regularly on campus, perhaps in the mini-mall or Ray Cafe, he is optimistic that the number of listeners will grow substantially.

Overall, GM Skip has a very enthusiastic outlook for the upcoming year. In a recent interview, he stated that he is "very positive and hopes to continue to build the station in an upward manner." His biggest goal is to make WDOM more popular here at P.C. So, everyone out there ought to try to help Skip achieve this dream. Just tune in anytime day or night...you may even hear a familiar voice!



**The price is right!**

by John Welch '94  
A&E Staff Writer

For this week's review, I chose The Spaghetti Warehouse located at 1 Leland Street in Providence. The Spaghetti Warehouse is an enormous restaurant built from a renovated warehouse of yesterday. The ambiance is very bright and tastefully decorated with novelties from the past.

After about a fifteen minute wait, we were seated and presented with menus. The very first thing that I noticed was not the twelve different ways that spaghetti is prepared, but rather the modesty of entree prices. The most expensive item on the menu was the veal parmigiana [\$8.95], with the average price of dinners around six dollars.

The menu is large but does not differ very far from the restaurant's name. There is not one dinner offered that does not include pasta in it. The appetizer selection is also rather slim offering only a few salads and two soups. There are, however, 48 different types of beer listed.

For dinner, I chose the pasta topped with white clam sauce [5.95]. While waiting for it to arrive, my roommates and I enjoyed the warm sourdough bread provided. The bread really does warrant asking for a second or third loaf. The dinner itself was decent. Linguini and white clam sauce is one of my favorite dishes, and this

wasn't one of the finest that I've ever eaten. It's usually at least twice as expensive though. I don't believe the the clams were local, and the sauce was too bland for my taste. Also ordered at my table was the pasta and seafood sauce [\$5.95] and the pasta with marinara [\$5.10]. The seafood sauce was like the clam sauce, good, but not very good. The marinara was better than the previous two sauces and contained a heavy emphasis on basil.

For dessert I tried the cheesecake [\$1.75], with which I was disappointed. The cheese filling tasted chalky and the strawberries tasted canned.

The Spaghetti Warehouse is a fun place to dine with a group of friends or if you are on a budget. The atmosphere is upbeat, the service is excellent, the food is average, and the price is right. I recommend going early on weekends to avoid long waits for a table.

On a scale of four:

- Quality of Food ♣♣
- Value ♣♣♣♣
- Service ♣♣♣
- Atmosphere ♣♣♣

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# BOP

## Fine Arts presents: Trinity Rep!!

by Garth Trask '95  
BOP Fine Arts Committee

With this being the 30th birthday year for the Trinity Repertory Company, we can all look forward to an exceptional season of top notch productions. The Trinity Repertory Company is a small organization that produces and puts on excellent plays for the Providence area. Their small theaters make the productions very personal and memorable.

This year, Trinity kicks off its 1993-94 birthday celebration season with *Mrs. Sedgewick's Head*, a world premiere play by Tom Griffin, author of the Tony Award-winning theater's most popular production ever, *The Boys Next Door*.

*Mrs. Sedgewick's Head* is a dark comedy about family loyalty, betrayal, and the Hollywood movie business. Johnny Simmons is a brilliant but mad screenwriter who lures two savvy movie producers to his upstate New York home, a rural village populated by a highly original cast of characters. The producers soon find themselves in a battle between money and morality. Funny, moving, and evocative, *Mrs. Sedgewick's Head* is part mystery, part classic Hollywood comedy, and part send-up of the movie-making machine.



Barry Williams entertains a packed house in '64 Hall Monday night  
(Photo by J. Rian Arthur, Photography Editor)

**Fine Arts announces:**  
\$7 Tickets are now on sale for the Trinity Reperatory Company's production of *Mrs. Sedgewick's Head*  
Sunday, October 3rd at 2:00 p.m.  
Buses available

## Social presents:

**apple & pumpkin picking**  
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and make your own cider

**Sunday, October 3rd**

Buses leave Peterson parking lot at 11:00 a.m.

Buses leave the orchard at 3:00 p.m. and return to PC at 4:00 p.m.

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# What A Long Strange Trip

by Bridget Hughes '96  
Asst. Features Editor

This summer I had the chance to go to Yellowstone National Park to work. Having never been to Wyoming and enjoying travel, I decided to go. I knew that I would come upon things that I had never encountered before. However, looking back, I know that nothing could have prepared me for those crazy things out west. Let me explain...

**We don't like to read the signs:** This is the group of people who really can read, but choose to ignore the signs that are there to help them. For instance, let's take the "This Section is Closed" sign. Only 4 words, by no means could they even compare to those SAT words that you studied so diligently back in high school, yet people still come up to the serving line and ask, "Where's the food?" Do they need glasses, or do we need better signs? Better yet, there are signs right near the salads that say, "Salad Dressing is available past the cashier stands." Yet, I have to say the #1 question this summer was, "Don't you have salad dressing for the salads?!"

**We are not up to date with Modern Technology:** As beautiful as Yellowstone and the area around it is, there is a flaw. It is a little outdated.

For instance, flying in, I landed in a little town in Montana - 2 hours from Yellowstone. Their baggage claim consisted of a closed curtained-off area, suddenly being open to reveal 3 people who began chucking luggage at us. It took me a minute to move when I realized that it wasn't the luggage that was supposed to move, but it was me! There was no conveyor belt to move the luggage, no organization, no efficiency, no nothing. Excuse me, let me rephrase — there was a mass of crazy tourists who flocked to their luggage like cowboys

Yellowstone is a park - not a zoo. There are signs all over that say: "Caution - do not approach animals, they are wild and dangerous." However, the people disregard these signs and seem to think these bison, elk, deer, etc. are tame, as they walk right up to them and snap pictures in their faces. What they don't realize, is that a 500 lb bison can sprint ten times faster than a normal person. Also, those elk's racks that look so pretty on the elk's head, won't look so pretty when they make holes in the tourists' butts. (All summer I se-

the bears, and when do they come out?"

**We are the Idiots:** These people are complete and utter morons, (commonly called tourons which is short for tourist/moron). Let me explain my reasoning for the rude things that I say. When employees wear their uniforms, they have to wear name tags that say the names and the state that they are from. One time I had someone come up to me and ask if employees were really from those states, or if it was just an image. And someone else asked why so many people had states for their last names, and also why so many people had the same last names. Yes - they were serious, and no - my name is not Bridget New York.

**Bison Jams:** Let's get one thing straight - as soon as you enter Yellowstone National Park, bison (which, by the way are also called buffalo) are all over. They appear in fields, in the middle of roads, on the side of roads, basically everywhere. Seeing a bison is as common as seeing road kill when you drive along a highway. So my question is *why* did people always stop in the middle of the road and jump out of their cars to take pictures of big, woolly, mammoth beasts covered with bugs and cellulite. Why? Because they are tourists. There is no stopping them. One day traffic was backed up for

miles because of a herd of bison. But the funny thing is - if you kept driving down the road, there would be more bison with more cars and more people with cameras. Which leads me to my next point...

**We love cameras and Film:** I like pictures as much as the next person. I love to take them and I love to be in them. I was in Yellowstone for a whole summer, and I took about six rolls of film. Some tourists were there for a week and they took ten rolls. Which is fine - it's always good to have neat pictures of a different place. But I have to draw the line when I saw tourists taking pictures of the strangest things. Let's take the man who came up to the menu and started snapping pictures of it. Then, there were people who literally had their camcorders on their shoulders filming people eating in the cafeteria. I didn't understand. Was it really such a phenomenon to see people eating lasagna and drinking Pepsi that they feel it must be filmed on camera?

All in all it was a pretty funny summer. Besides dealing with the idiots, I did what most people would do out west. I went camping, hiking, horseback riding and white water rafting. It was fun. I loved it, I learned a lot, and I was entertained by the bumbling stupid tourists at the same time. I'd do it again in a minute.



running to the nearest sale on cowboy boots. Once in the park, there was no radio or TV reception, and many power outages. To amuse ourselves, we played cards and colored in coloring books by candlelight. It was fun - really.

**When do the Bears come out and play?** O.K. - let me clarify one thing for you:

cretly hoped that some animal would lose its patience and show those obnoxious tourists who was in charge.) My father was a prime example of this idiotic tourist behavior because when a bison approached the car, he turned to my mother and asked, "Can I pet it?" And I can't count how many times tourists asked, "Where are

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# PC Gourmets

by Tina Kloter '95  
Asst. Features Editor

Are you begging for food at Ray Cafe or forcing underclassman to steal bagels and Rice Krispie treats for you? Well, if you've moved out of the dorms you've probably had to start making your own meals, unless you parents have hired a caterer. For some people, making dinner is easy. They just throw a Hungry-Man into the oven and they're all set. Most people who want to eat a meal before they go home for Thanksgiving, however, find that they actually have to cook. Of course there are many different approaches to the food situation at PC.

**Ever-Ready Spaghetti-** These are the people who come to school with so much spaghetti that you'd think that Jabba the Hut was their roommate. As you can tell from the tomato sauce

meals. They live on eggs, toast, bagels, cereal and Pop Tarts. You can tell it affects their brains, because they are always saying things like, "Breakfast is the most important meal of the day. Ha ha ha!!"

**Astronaut Food-** These are the people who are in every club on campus, hold 4 full-time jobs and double major in Biology and Latin. They don't have enough time to cook. So, they rely on space food: lunch buckets (noodles with savory MSG sauce), macaroni and cheese (the stuff you make with the powder that's the same color as Garfield), and Spaghettios (tomato soup with soggy O's in it). You can recognize this group by their healthy orange glow.

**Ray Separation Anxiety-** Ah, the good old days of Salisbury steak, stuffed peppers and Mexican night! There are some upper-



stains on their faces, this is all they ever eat. Sure, they shake things up every once in a while by making garlic bread and a salad, but that's just when they have company. The spaghetti people are very easy to find since they always smell like they're trying to keep vampires away.

**The Deep Freeze-** Some poor kids just cannot live without Mom's home-cooking. So Mom spent the entire summer cooking and freezing everything from beef stew to goulash. The saddest part about this group is that they are often sobbing in their kitchens eating frozen chicken soup yelling insults at their microwaves such as, "I hate you! You're mean!" These harsh statements usually don't do the trick.

**The Eternal Casserole-** You'll find these guys cackling over their bubbling cauldrons, throwing in tuna, pineapple, cheese, apple cores, toothpaste, Barney... well, pretty much everything except eye of newt and dragon's liver. While the ingredients may vary, all of their meals look the same-like something only a dog or maybe Mikey would like.

**The Breakfast Zone-** Somebody forgot to teach this group about the other two

classman who just can't make it without Egg McRaymond and that quality silverware. In order to make the transition easier, they steal menus and make whatever they're serving in Raymond each day. They also have a tendency to use brown trays and those cute light green place settings. If you see one of this group sitting quietly inside the roped off area that protects the marble "PC" on the floor in the cafeteria lobby, just let them meditate on their glory days in Ray.

**The Green Monsters-** I don't know how they do it, but some people live entirely on green food. Now, I have nothing against salad, but the only variety they have is the shape they cut their cucumbers in. You'll find the monsters drooling over your shoulder when you're eating pizza or hamburgers.

It's hard to imagine any of the members of these groups ever cooking for their own families. Maybe there should be a cooking requirement as part of Civ. Who knows, it could be kind of fun. It could include favorite recipes such as Gilgamesh's Great Garden Salad, Napoleon's Nutritious Noodles and Chaucer's Clam Chowder. Civ could actually be a practical class!

# STRESSED?

by Vera Schomer '96  
Features Editor

Are you freaking-out, breaking-out, feeling under the weather (well how much worse can it get?), or just wanting to scream, cry, work and sleep all at the same time? Chances are you are stressed-out. At PC, stress can come in many different forms:

By now, everyone must be getting over or getting into "this is my hell week" stress. It's usually caused by too much reading, two to three exams, a paper, a class presentation, two loads of laundry and demanding extra-curriculars.

Others may be suffering from "I'm not involved enough" stress. Symptoms include: long visits to the club fair with a three ft. stack of papers to prove it, meetings, interviews and frantic vote getting for elections.

Others still, may suffer from serious "post-Stag stress." These students are constantly plagued with questions like: Does he/she remember me? What will we say to each other when we pass each other on the way to class? Is this a relationship in the making? Will he/she ever leave me alone? and will anyone remember my pathetic John Travolta moves? But sufferers, don't despair! Chances are, no one remembers anything — so stop worrying.

Now there is always "my diet isn't working" stress. Those affected can easily be pinpointed because they spend half the day at Peterson and eat meals that consist of lettuce, water, an apple and a rice cake. (Reward days may include a non-fat frozen yogurt).

And don't forget "JRW date finding", "resume writing", and "GRE/MCAT" stress.

Another, more serious stress that can often lead to depression may result from a student asking himself, "Why

am I even here?" (At PC that is). Schoolwork, a disappointing social life, troubles at home, money problems, long distance boyfriends and girlfriends and a simple lack of connection between you and your peers can often lead to this frustrating state of confusion.

So what can a stressed-out, tense bundle of nerves like you do? Unfortunately, PC's favorite coping method will only add to your distress when you're forced to face the next impossible day with a hangover. So the next best alternatives will have to do.



First, stop procrastinating! Eat well, get enough sleep, get a massage, exercise if you have time and meditate. Yoga style stretching will also help. Try to plan your days the night before, set priorities and relax your standards if you know you are a perfectionist. Plan a weekend getaway just to get a relaxing change of scenery and be sure to talk to someone about your anger and frustration. When everything seems to be going wrong and you want to give up, take a few deep breaths and continue doing what you do best — studying!

# Top 10 Things to Do at PC When it Rains

by the Features Staff

10. Puddle jump
9. Take your rubber duckie for a walk
8. Get your exercise when you swim to class
7. Don't go to class at all
6. Catch up on that Civ reading
5. Bond with your roommates
4. Get to know your hall director
3. Break parietals (obviously this will never happen as it never rains at PC)
2. Wring out your sheets from the rain that leaked through your windows
1. Spend the day perfecting the artwork on your license

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## CRASH! BOOM! BAM!

by Jen Stebbins '94  
Features Writer

EEEEKKK!! There I was, standing in an old-fashioned bathtub, nailing a shelf into the wall, when suddenly a HUGE crack appeared spanning ceiling to floor. It's not bad enough that the bathtub slopes down a good two to three inches at one end, or that the entire tub is on its way into the cellar (the orange plaid linoleum is slowly creeping up its sides). Now the wall is cracked and useless. But hey, the toilet works! (Just hold the handle for thirty seconds please.)

I'm not complaining. Heck, this is what I wanted,

what I dreamed about after three years on campus, isn't it? A place shared by friends, decorated to our own tastes, and filled with comfortable, personal belongings. No more dormitories, cinder block walls, or nightly security guards! Time to move on to bigger and better residences—time to move off campus.

Someone once told me that you can judge a house by its basement. I neglected to listen to this bit of domestic wisdom. My first trip down there happened only because the fuses blow every time two outlets are simultaneously used in five of the seven rooms. So into the cellar my roommate and I went to flip the circuit breakers. I'm not

exaggerating when I say that *Silence of the Lambs* filmed its final scene in my basement. Darkness, mazes of cobwebs, and multiple tunnels met us. We carefully made our way over unidentified debris to the fuse box. The whole time I had just one thought—that Gregor, from Kafka's *Metamorphosis* was going to crawl out of one of the various passageways and corner us. Needless to say, I'll sacrifice blow drying my hair to that basement any day.

You're probably thinking, "It can't be that bad." You're right. So what if the living room floor tilts ten degrees on one side, or if the mice from outside dug a way into our pantry closet over the sum-

mer. Or that the wallpaper is painted over because it serves as the very basis of support for the walls. Look on the bright side, you say. My roommate isn't actually sleeping on the porch—it just seems that way because her bedroom sits on the street and would be much more conducive to wicker deck furniture than her bedroom set. And the bathtub hasn't fallen through the floor yet (can you picture me, soaped up, crashing through into that basement?). But best of all, the stove works! And the other bright side to this is that the copper piping in the bathroom is a great source of entertainment. We can hear everything the guys upstairs say in the privacy of their

bathroom—from how to display their art collections to what cute girls there are in bio class.

Truth be told, I occasionally miss the soundproof dorm walls of solid brick. And the air tight security around P.C. did have its advantages. But I honestly wouldn't change this experience for anything. Living off campus has helped me grow up more in two weeks than I ever imagined it would. And my roommates and I are developing a keen sense of admiration for the work we've put into our house. I feel like this house has done more help than damage—and if it's still standing by the end of the year, I might even miss it.

## Mysteries of the Naive

by Mathew Bunnell '95  
Features Writer

A woman at home suddenly feels a burning sensation in her right hand. She learns later that her daughter's cousin's hairdresser's former roommate has burned that same hand at the same exact time...300 miles away. Coincidence? Maybe. Mysterious? Certainly. Order "Mysteries of the Naive" now and receive free with every order, "Alien Abductors and the Women Who Love Them".

Mysteries, we're all intrigued by them. The unexplained has a way of making

us want to find out more, knowing full well that we can't. Here at Providence College there are a few mysteries of the unknown, incomprehensible to most, understood by a select few. Desperate to give you, the PC student, insight into these various acts of the supernatural, I have come up with possible explanations for the...(cue Twilight Zone music)...MYSTERIES OF THE NAIVE.

The Quad-Aquinas, Meagher, McDermott and of course...umm... "Quad" from the Latin "quattuor" means four yet if you stand in the

middle of the quad and expect to be surrounded on all four sides you are sadly mistaken. Possible explanation: Drunken construction workers laid foundation of fourth piece of quad where McVinney is at present rather than obvious placement in front of the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Slavin—Administrative definition: "Mr. and Mrs. Slavin represent the peaceful, non-sexual, co-existence of men and women common here at PC." Yeah, right. Possible explanation: "Mr. and Mrs. Slavin represent the first ac-

tual PC hook-up as well as the last time "Mr." called the "Mrs." the next morning.

Grotto Altar—place for Grotto masses and some after-parietal "bonding". Some believe that this used to be a pagan ritual site where virgins were sacrificed weekly. Possible explanation: The more things change, the more things stay the same.

Fennel Tunnels—Myth: Hidden deep under this former insane asylum lie these tunnels. Some claim to still hear screams and cries of insane laughter. Possible explanation: The tunnels, which

are attached to the priory, now serve as practice site for the Dominicans' traveling naked luge team.

There you have it, just a few explanations to the haunting mysteries found at Providence College. Many other secrets remain: JRW (Juniors Running Wild in search of a date. Question is, How do you get one before bids go on sale?), Rhonda (Man or Myth?), and Raymond Cafe (What did they say this was?). But those questions will have to be discussed in the next edition of (cue Psycho theme song) MYSTERIES OF THE NAIVE.

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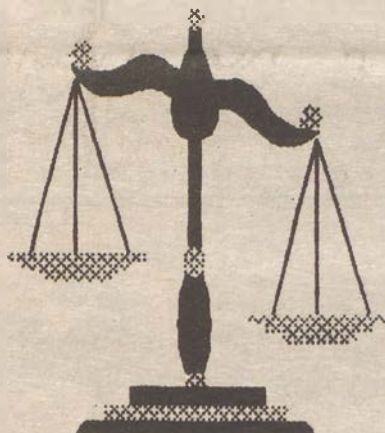
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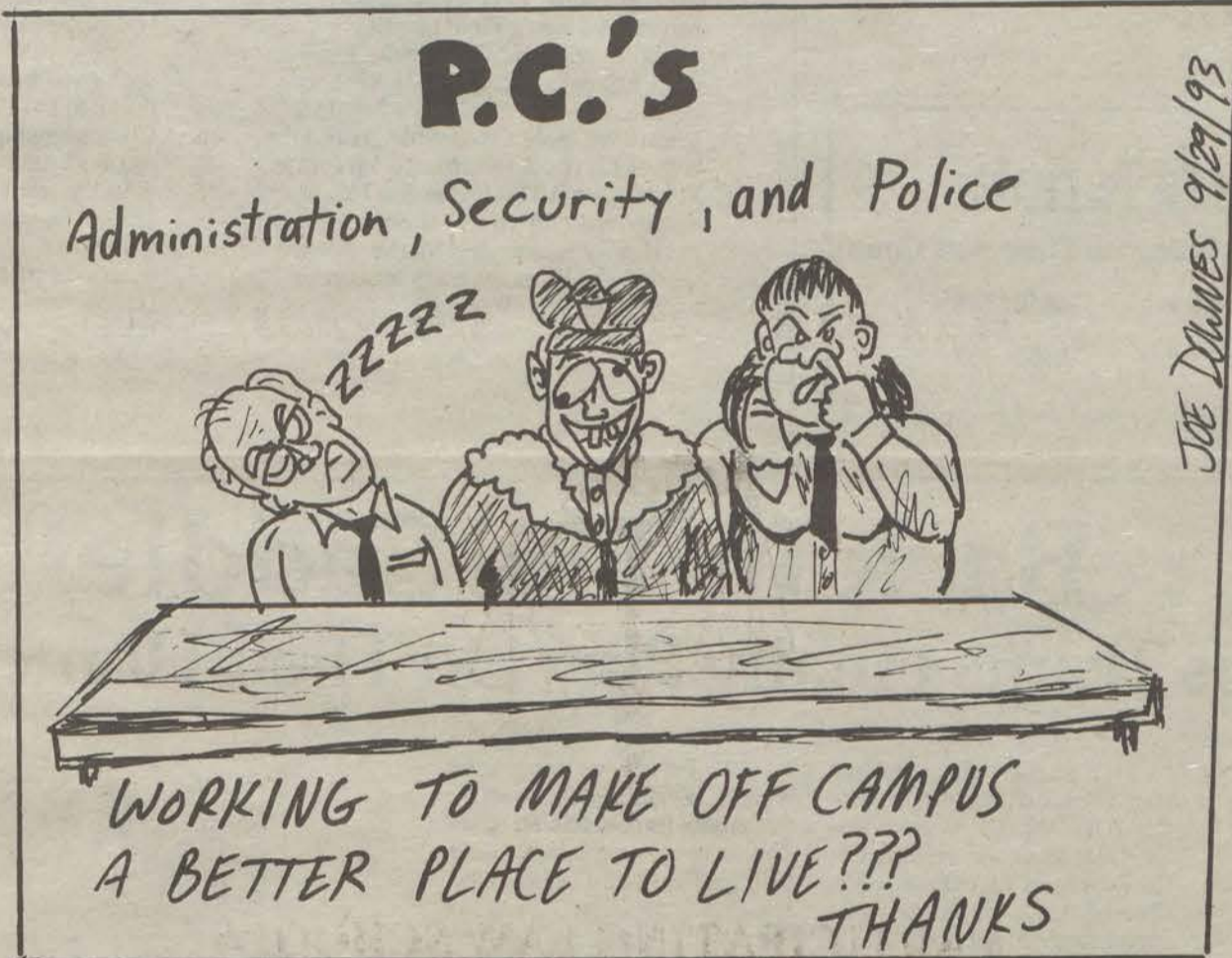
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## Sports

## Rugby Defeats URI In Opener

Joe Downes '94  
Contributing Sports Writer

Last Saturday, PC Rugby kicked off its season with a 36-10 victory over URI. In "A" side action, the game opened with a sensational 60 yard tackle-breaking try by Jeff "Zero" Withrow. Despite a large number of penalties, PC spread the scoring around throughout the game. Trys were scored by Jeff Beemin, Mike "Sluggo" Bush, Jeff Freyermuth, Matt "The Polish Hammer" Zubrycki, your truly Joe Downes. Also the dreaded foot of Jamie "Off To BC" Lussier contributed three conversion kicks. Andy Graham, Danny Moynihan, and Dilo were among the leading tacklers, while Mike Gill and Bryant Piccoli added strong performances.

PC was also victorious on the "B" side with a close 15-7 decision. "Fast Mike" scored several tries, while Enos, Jay "Poncherelli" Caruso, and Michael Graham set the tone upfront for the "Killer B's". Tom Falke, Dave Kinnecome, Brian Holredge, and Ken Peterson gained most of the yardage for the "B" team.

This Saturday, PC takes on Fairfield at home on the hallowed Veasie Field turf. Several hundred people attended last week's game and we're hoping for an even bigger turnout this weekend. So come on down and watch the PC Ruggers continue their quest for the New England Division II crown.

## Women's Tennis

Come See PC Women's Tennis on Their New Courts

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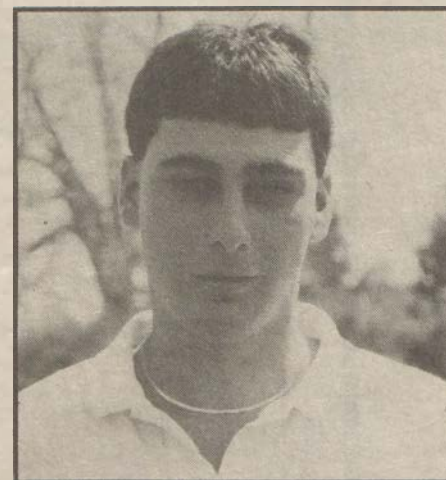
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## Clearly Canadian PC Athletes of the Week



Melissa Mills (Lexington, Mass.)  
Junior: Women's Field Hockey

Mills, a forward/ midfielder led the Lady Friars to two wins last week as PC improved its record to 4-2-1. In a 2-1 win over Holy Cross, Mills scored the game's first goal less than two minutes into the second half. She also had her team's lone tally in its 1-0 victory over previously undefeated Maine. For the season, she leads the team in scoring with 5 goals for 10 points.



Marc Siewertsen (Scarborough, ME)  
Junior: Men's Golf

Siewertsen shot a two-round 146 with rounds of 76 and 70 to lead the Friars to the 1993 Big East Golf Championship crown. It was the second time in school history that PC won the team title (the first was in 1980). Siewertsen also captured the individual title marking the second time in as many years that a PC golfer has captured top honors. His blistering round of 70 in the second round was the lowest score posted by any golfer in the tournament.

# Back In The Saddle Tennis Teams Finally Play On Their Home Turf

Justin Macione '95  
Assistant Sports Editor

Over the weekend one of the most incredible achievements in Providence College athletic history occurred. No, it wasn't a commitment to join the Big East in football in 1994. Neither is it PC hoops being ranked #1 in the AP top 25 poll.

Unfortunately this surprise isn't that earth shattering news like above, but nonetheless quite worthy of print. Following numerous weather related delays, including an extended line painting period, the lower campus tennis courts are finally playable.

Of course, some defects need to be worked out, such as the 2 and a half inch waves between the courts. For those who actually care, this breaks the NCAA "wave regulation" limit of 1/4 inch. "Even though things are a little uneven it doesn't affect the bounce of the ball much", reassured Steve Sullivan, the senior co-captain. For those who feel their play is hurt by this problem, the defect should be corrected next week.

Waves or no waves, the team is overjoyed to actually be able to call somewhere other than Brown or URI home. Coming into yesterday's match against the University of Hartford, PC was a team with two personalities. While the men were coasting following an impressive weekend at the Yale

Invitational, the ladies encountered disappointment at the ITCA Northern Regional Qualifier. Following the match, the Friars and Lady Friars alike showed that a trip home and a surprisingly large crowd can do wonders for the groundstrokes.

## Men's and Women's Tennis

Traveling to Rutgers for the weekend the Lady Friars had their high hopes dashed early, falling to Rutgers 6-1. PC then proceeded to drop Sunday's consolation round to Columbia 5-1. "We had a disappointing weekend at Rutgers, partially due to a subpar effort and partially due to a lack of sufficient practice time", observed coach LaBranche. The lone bright spot for the Lady Friars was senior Doryan Hughes' 6-1, 6-0 rout of Columbia's Andrea Smith.

It was a whole different story in front of the home crowd on Wednesday as the PC ladies clipped the Hawks 6-0. Leading the way was senior, third year #1 Kristin Brooks, who defeated Jen Benet 6-3, 6-0. No. 2 Jen Dullea upended Amy Saviano in the battle of the baseliners, 6-3, 6-4. Hughes continued her pattern of consistency, easily beating Sarah Meshan 6-3, 6-1.

Equally as impressive were PC's lopsided victories by the bottom three seeds. The only double bagel on the ladies side belonged to Hilary Debbs, who crushed Amy Kline 6-0, 6-0. At the fifth spot, Gretchen Marquard was overpowering, serving and volleying her way to a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Corri Fisher. Karen Taylor closed out the stamped, dominating Hilary Cinder 6-0, 6-4. Yesterday's win was very reassuring to Coach LaBranche; "Today's match shows the potential we have and is a great example of the depth on this team". This improves the Lady Friar record to 4-3

Coming off a weekend at the prestigious Yale Invitational, the PC men continued their upward trend following last year's rebuilding, defeating Hartford 5-1. The one low point of the day was Tom Noud's 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 loss to Dave Finck. Steve Sullivan became the anchor of the team, upending Travis Goulder 6-3, 6-4. "Sully is just a very consistent player, which is what we needed after Tom had a rough time", added LaBranche. Paul Gagliardi also rebounded to win his match 6-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Much like the ladies, the men also are showing a lot of depth. Jim Ogden quickly disposed of Tony Pizzulli 6-3, 6-2. Making the most striking appearance yesterday was by freshman John Webber. Webber, combining the grunts of Monica Seles and



Senior Steve Sullivan led the men's team to a victory over Hartford on Wednesday.

containing an arsenal of heavy topspin, elicited comments from his merry followers throughout the match. All this resulted in an impressive 6-2, 6-3 thrashing of Woiter Borowski. Rob Newton, another fab frosh, easily disposed of Alfred Colon 6-0, 6-0.

These results have created a very psyched coach LaBranche: "This is the depth I've been looking for. I was only able to play 6 today, but others such as Chris Nowak and John O'Neil could also have a lot of success. The ECAC championships features a lot of great teams, but I have a feeling that we can put on a great showing ourselves. This bodes

very well for the spring season".

While the men are practicing for the ECAC Championships on October 8th, The Lady Friars will be in action on October 3rd at noon against St. Johns at home. They can be viewed again on Tuesday against Tufts at 3. Coach LaBranche encourages everyone to watch the matches. The new courts are a great place to watch and spectate, and there's no greater motivation for the team than fan support.



# Big Games Loom Ahead For Struggling Friars

Pieter J. Ketelaar '97  
Sports Writer

The Providence College men's soccer team currently has a record of 4-4-0. Last week the Friars played two Big East opponents, Boston College and Pittsburgh, away from home and suffered discouraging defeats, both by a score of 2-1. The team, on an emotional high after starting out 4-0-0 and coupled with the excitement of Coach Bill Doyle's 200th career win at Providence against Massachusetts, has come of flat recently, losers of four straight.

Assistant Captain Matt Baldwin '95 said, "It was great to be here (Providence) when Coach Doyle won his 200th, especially against a good team like U Mass." In the wake of the team's current four game losing streak Matt said he felt the team was "too relaxed and overconfident," at the notion of starting of 4-0-0 while also raising some eyebrows.

The Friars next two games pit them against Big East foe Syracuse and Rhode Island. Matt commented that the next

two games were huge in regard to "turning around the slide." "A win against Syracuse would be a great step back," said Matt looking toward to this weekend's game to get the Friars back on track.

Chris Markgraf '95, also an assistant captain for the team, stated that the team "has to regroup and realize their mistakes in order to get back on

opponents, the Friars indeed have their work cut out for them. However, the team, the coach, and the Friars' faithful are confident the club can not only turn it around and post a few "W's" but also make some noise in the Big East Conference.

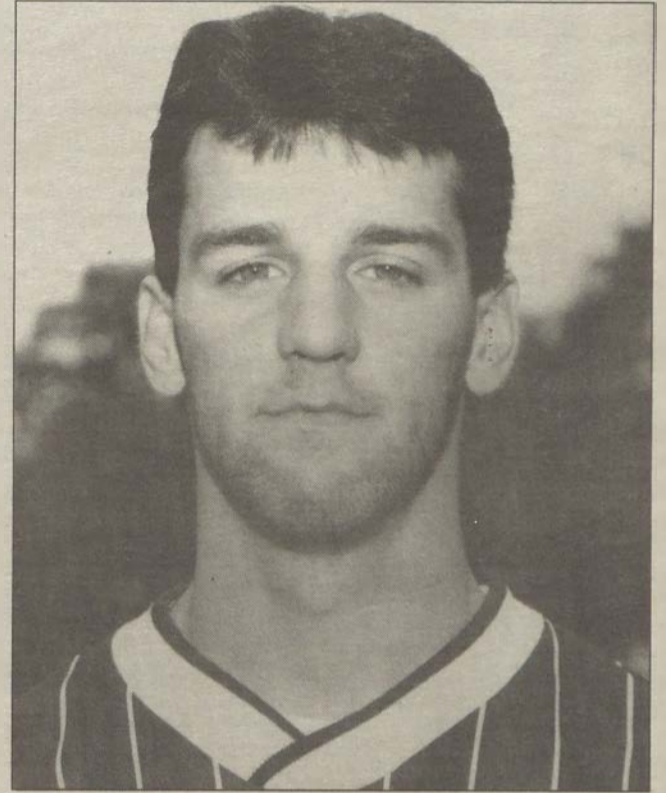
## Men's Soccer

the winning track." He indicated that the season is not "down the tubes" and pointed to the six crucial Big East games remaining, four of which are scheduled to be played at home. Chris also agreed with Matt as to why the losing streak is happening noting that "it seemed like the hard work died off." Chris also feels that the upcoming game against the Orangemen of Syracuse is a must game for his club and "it will be a big indicator as to how far the team can go."

With their next game against Syracuse and five of their next seven games against Big East

### Friar Facts

- \* Goalie James Smith ('94) has started all 8 games with a save percentage of .800% and has 2 of PC's 3 shutouts this season.
- \* The Friars are 0-2-0 in Big East play this fall.
- \* The Friars have scored just two goals against Big East opponents this season.
- \* Mark Ventrone ('94) leads the club with 4 assists.



Senior Mark Ventrone leads the Friars with four assists this year.

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## No Place Like Home

### Big East Home Opener Looms Ahead

Christian Potts '94  
Sports Writer

"Into every life some rain must fall" once said a wise (or bitter) philosopher, and it would seem to be raining on the Lady Friars Volleyball team. After what could kindly be called a tough week for the Lady Friars, Coach Dick Bagge hopes that skies will clear - if they don't, it might be time to build an ark and take them in two by two.

Going into last weekend's Rhode Island Invitational Tournament, the Lady Friars had a 9-4 record and seemed to be on the right track for their Big East home opener vs. Pittsburgh on Saturday, October 2 here at Alumni Hall. But then come the first match vs. a team from Sherbrooke, Canada. The first two games saw the Women's Volleyball team win two games 18-16 and 16-14 (they play until one team reaches 15 and wins by two - if they get to 15 and no one is winning by two, they go higher until someone does), and were leading in the third game until they lost not one, but two players to untimely injuries. Middle/outside hitter Karen Nieman, who had been playing stellar defense, chipping in with 8 blocks (a career high), was felled by an ankle injury. and then, to make matters worse, later in the match they lost middle hitter Aileen Koprowski to a hip injury. Said Coach Bagge, "I know it was a bad injury when it happened (to Aileen) because as soon as it happened she rolled right over (off her hip). She's a tough player and it must have hurt real bad to make her roll over." Coach Bagge also said

that the majority of volleyball injuries are ankle problems and shoulder problems resulting from jumping and swinging at the ball. The Lady Friars went on to lose that match vs. Sherbrooke and also the next one vs. archrival URI in 4 games despite a great effort by the remaining Lady Friars. But, as Coach Bagge put it "Had we had our team at full strength, the outcome would have definitely been different". The last match vs. the University of

Heading into this weekend, Coach Bagge says he can see the "light at the end of the tunnel". He thinks the team will start to jell with the return of captain Missy Dawson, Karen Nieman and Aileen Koprowski from injury and the Big East home opener vs. Pittsburgh at Alumni Hall on Saturday. Coach Bagge believes that this match will show the true mettle of the team and will prepare them for the tough Big East schedule. "We're not quite as sharp as I'd like us to be, and we've not played as aggressively as we have. When we're on, we can intimidate anyone with our hitting and defense. But now that the team is back to full strength things should be better, especially with the return of Missy Dawson." Look for the Lady Friars to start playing real well, and living up to their preseason ranking of no. 2 in the Big East Conference. So hey PC, come out Saturday, October 2, to Alumni Hall and see the Lady Friars take on the University of Pittsburgh Panthers. It should be a great match and, hopefully, all the rain and Coach Bagge and his players' lives will blow on out, opening up the skies to the bright light of victory.

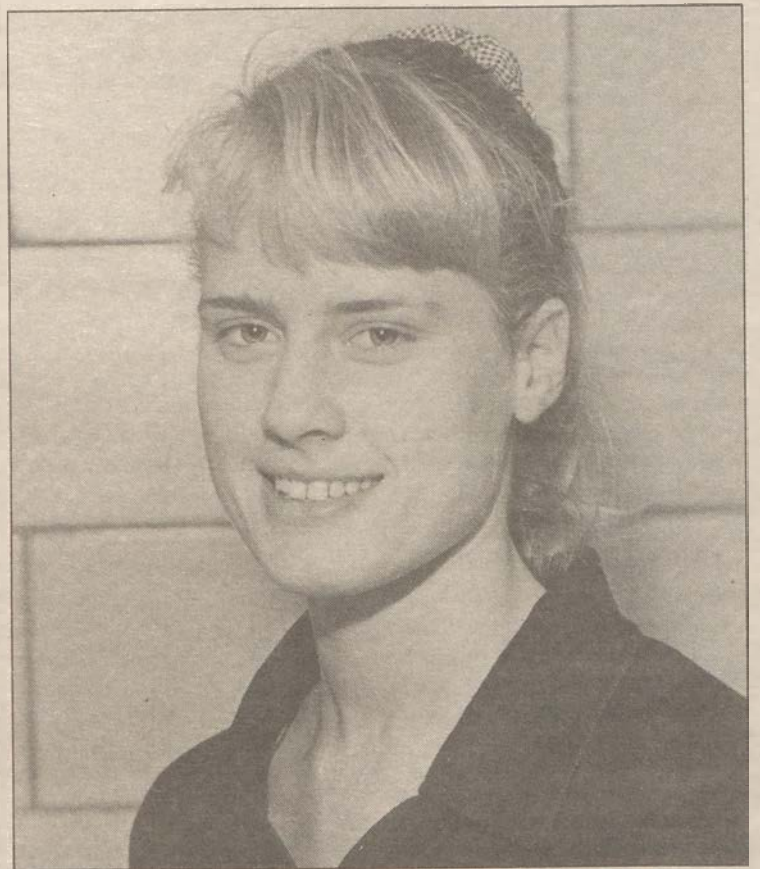
## Women's Volleyball

Massachusetts saw the triumphant return of senior captain Missy Dawson, who played in two of the games and along Cate Rohrs, Liz Lynch and Jocelyn Cole, led the Lady Friars to a 3-0 sweep, salvaging their weekend with a good solid match. UMass, a young team with a program that was just restarted 2 years ago, fell to the solid hitting and strong defense of the Lady Friars.

### Lady Friar Facts

\* Aileen Koprowski is 11th in the nation in digs per game, according to the AVCA Player Statistical Rankings. As a team PC is number 1 nationally in the same category.

\* FYI. The only non-West Coast team to win the NCAA women's volleyball championship was the University of Texas in 1990.



Cate Rohrs will take on an even larger role for the women's volleyball team due to several recent injuries.

## Field Hockey On A Roll

Annica Ambrose '96  
Sports Writer

Whistles galore! With the consistent cry of the whistle in a field hockey game, I sometimes wonder if even the players themselves know all the rules. Needless to say, the Providence College Lady Friars seem to be authorities on the game, or at least they do a great job faking it.

With the season well under way, the Providence women have a current record of 5-2-1 and have earned themselves an excellent chance at Big East tournament selection. The Lady Friars began their exciting weekend by knocking off the UMAINE Blackbears, followed by a decision to reschedule the Harvard game for Oct. 17, rather than roll-around in the mud.

PC posted a 1-0 win over the "strong and explosive" UMAINE squad, playing tough on the defensive end. Only one defensive corner was given up to the Blackbears, something for the Lady Friars defense patrol to be proud of, along with the six saves by goalie Gina Martiniello.

Offensively, Providence displayed some of the confidence they have been seeking, upheld by Melissa Mills who put Providence on the board about nine minutes into the game. Mills is the present leading scorer for PC with five goals. The junior forward/midfielder has improved progressively through the season and in comparison to last year. Coach Jackie Barto is impressed with Melissa's quick and powerful shot to the goal and says that she often "creates opportunities for herself to score".

Fans were fooled by the ball's second trip to the net in the UMAINE game. What appeared to be a goal was unfortunately kicked in by Cathy Guden.

Next was a team to be reckoned with. What Coach Barto saw as PC's best game of the year proved not only to be their best, but their most animated game yet. Wednesday, Providence faced Boston College for their third Big East game of the season and statistics went wild. Besides a final score of 3-1, the bottom line is that the Lady Friars had an enormous appetite for a win. Not to mention the fact that Guden grabbed a hat trick, PC had nine shots on goal. All scoring that went on in the first half took place in a "maniac minute", from 26:01 to 25:02 on the clock. It was a scoring frenzy, first with two consecutive goals by Guden, both assisted by Lauren Khozozian, who has been a potent player for the Friars. BC retaliated quickly by scoring just 24 seconds after Guden's second goal. At 20:49 in the second half, Guden completed her "trick" on a penalty shot, putting Providence ahead for good. Defense joined the offense on a rampage with eight defensive corners and five saves by Martiniello.

Whistle stops for watchers: Many who attend PC field hockey games are clueless to the stunts that seem to make the whistle blow every two seconds of play. Here are a few commoners:

1. You can't play the ball with your body- no feet, knees, elbows, etc..
2. Stick obstruction - "fouling" an opponent with your stick.
3. Balls that are projected into vacant air space are fine, but if a lifted ball is considered dangerous, the whistle is off and squealing.

GOOD LUCK PC FIELD HOCKEY!

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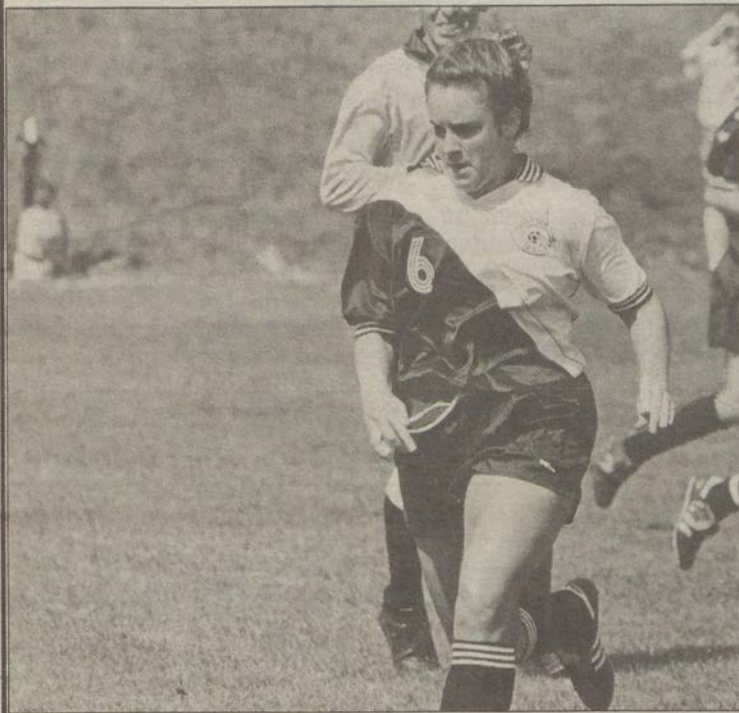
### Lady Friars Come Up Big Away From Home

Todd Bianchi '95  
Sports Writer

Well all you kicks fans, it's been a week since we last checked on the Lady Friars, so lets see how they're doing. With only one game on the schedule its been a week for the Lady Friars to heal their wounds and prepare for the rest of their demanding schedule. Speaking of schedule, who gave the Lady Friars the shaft on scheduling home games? They have yet to play one and have had six away games in a row.

On Wednesday the Friars marched over to the side of the city to take on their archrivals Brown. Last years match saw Brown win in overtime and this years match promised to produce even

## Women's Soccer



Liz Holmes ('96) netted her second goal of the season against Brown.

more excitement. However, the Lady Friars were ready this year and determined to walk away with a win. The Lady Friars were able to shutout Brown 2-0 and extend their winning streak to two games. Kerry Lyons, an All-America candidate, scored her first goal of the season in the opening half. Karen Stouffer recorded her first assist on the play. During the second half of action Liz Holmes netted her second goal of the season on a feed from Jen Mead and Karen Stouffer.

At the beginning of the season Coach Creapeau said that she was looking for offensive consistency. Well don't look now, but the Lady Friars look like they are well on their way to achieving this. Five different players have provided goal scoring and five others have added assists during the season. Liz Holmes leads the team with two goals while Kerry Lyons, Jen Mead and Karen Stouffer all have added two assists for the team.

Along with this offense and a defense that has only let up two goals in the past five games, Coach Creapeau's goal of an NCAA bid seems very attainable. However, there will be some obstacles. The Lady Friars still have three more away games before their home opener next week. Playing powerhouses UMass, Duke, and Dartmouth won't be easy, so the Lady Friars better be ready.

### Lady Friar Facts

\* Karen Stouffer ('96) leads the team with 24 shots, while scoring 4 points (1 goal, 2 assists)

\* Senior Kerry Lyons ranks as the school's all time leading scorer with 81 points (34 goals, 13 assists). She needs one more goal to become PC's all-time leading goal scorer.

\* Last season, Coach Creapeau guided the Lady Friars to 11 wins, the most in any single season for women's soccer.

## Up Close: With Marc Siewertsen

Derek Stout '95  
Sports Interviewer

It has been thirteen years since the Providence College Golf team has won the Big East tournament. In 1980 the team won the title at Agawam Hunt, and last week the Friars beat out Georgetown to win their second Big East Championship, at the TPC Avenel in Maryland.

Providence College Junior, Marc Siewertsen led the Friars to their second title as he shot a two-round score of 146 (76-70). Marc not only led the Friars in scoring, but also captured individual honors for the tournament. The first day rain dampened the course as Marc finished with a seventy-six which was good for fourth place after eighteen holes. "I hit the ball well both days, and only had a couple bad holes due to the rain. On the second day I hit a lot of shots close and putted very well," said Marc.

Marc not only hit the ball well, but was the only player to finish either day with a round below par. This second day round brought the Friars out of a fourth place hole and into the clubhouse victorious by five strokes. "There was a rain delay of forty-five minutes the first day which affected the whole team, the greens were bumpy with a lot of spike marks. But we wanted to win pretty bad and we got used to it by the second day, where we played our best," commented Marc. Even after the first day Marc and his teammates felt that they had the edge in experience over Georgetown. "As a team we thought we were in good shape in fourth place and three shots out. Georgetown had four freshman whom we felt would be nervous the next day while we had much more experience on our side."

Marc entered the year number one on the team, but played poorly and dropped down to third until Avenel. The Big East Tournament marked a turning point in Marc's golf career. "It was the first tournament at P.C. where I played well for two rounds rather than playing one well and the other poorly," commented the Scarborough, Maine native. When playing golf in order to stay competitive one must remain consistent and Marc feels no differently. "The key to a solid round I feel is to chip and putt well and if you do hit the ball poorly to save shots with the high irons."

Unlike many standout collegiate golfers Marc never belonged to a country club where he could have the aid of a pro and play every day. Instead Marc learned from his father on the public courses of Maine. This was somewhat of a disadvantage for Marc coming out of high school and into collegiate athletics. While at Providence College Marc feels the toughest transition in his game has been learning to adjust to the longer courses. "Coming to college the courses were much longer, therefore I had to learn to hit the ball further which put pressure on my low iron game."

Personally for Marc being a student-athlete entails a great deal of time management during the golf season. "Being a student-athlete you have to make sure you don't fall behind. I have to keep up during the season so that when it is over I have not fallen behind," replied the Junior history major. For the future Marc hopes to remain in the game and give back what he has learned throughout the years, and become a club pro.

Going into the season the Friar golf outlook was to be on top in the East Region. The top two or three teams from this region are usually automatically selected for the NCAA Tournament. The individual and team title by Marc Siewertsen and the Friars at the Big East Championships has now brought them one step closer towards that goal. TEAM FACT: The P.C. Friars have won back to back individual titles the last two years in the Big East Tournament, accomplished last year by Mike Gheltl.

### N.Y. Mets Top 10 Excuses

(From "Late Show with David Letterman")

10. All those empty seats are distracting.
9. Part of a grand plan to make the Florida Marlins overconfident next year.
8. Pitchers on other teams throw the ball really fast!
7. Two words: Guaranteed contracts.
6. Mistake to let Don Knotts bat cleanup.
5. Played so much golf during regular season, thought lowest score wins.
4. Baseballs are harder to throw than explosives.
3. Drank slurpee too fast; got a "brain freeze".
2. Didn't scratch themselves enough.
1. No one names "Mookie".

## What's Happening ?

### This Week In Providence College Sports

|                     |   |          |
|---------------------|---|----------|
| Saturday, October 2 | Women's Soccer vs. UMass (Williamsburgh, VA)          | 2:00 PM  |
| Sunday, Oct. 3      | WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. PITT                           | 7:00 PM  |
|                     | WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY VS. COLGATE                      | 1:00 PM  |
| Monday, Oct. 4      | Women's Soccer vs. Duke (Williamsburgh, VA)           | 2:00 PM  |
|                     | Men's Soccer at Syracuse                              | TBA      |
| Tuesday, Oct. 5     | Men's Golf at Toski Invitational (Hickory Ridge C.C.) | TBA      |
|                     | WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. ST. JOHN'S                         | 12:00 PM |
| Wednesday, Oct. 6   | Men's Golf at Toski Invitational                      | TBA      |
|                     | WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. TUFTS                              | 3:00 PM  |
| Thursday, Oct. 7    | WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY VS. BROWN                        | 3:30 PM  |
|                     | Men's Soccer at URI                                   | 3:00 PM  |
| Friday, Oct. 8      | WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. NORTHEASTERN                   | 7:00 PM  |
|                     | WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. HARTFORD                           | 3:00 PM  |
| Saturday, Oct. 9    | Men's Golf at ECAC Regional (Norton C.C.)             | TBA      |

### HOME GAMES IN CAPS

# Big East Champions!

## Golf Team Wins Title While Siewertsen Takes Individual Crown

Matt Mlodzinski '94  
Sports Editor

Picture it! You're on the Providence College golf team and you're about to represent your school in the Big East Golf Championships. You look out at the course: Par 71 Yardage 6,850 yds. Those dimensions sound fairly similar to other courses you've played, but this time the course is a little more scary. You'll be playing at the Tournament Players Club at Avenel. Avenel is a vicious course in Potomac, Maryland where the likes of golf professionals Fred Couples, Payne Stewart, and Chip Beck duke it out every year at the PGA's Kemper Open. You'll be playing on the same course that the best golfers in the world play on. Can you feel the pressure?

This past weekend the PC team felt the pressure and responded. Going into the second and final round down three strokes to Georgetown, the Friars shot a blistering 293 (top four individual scores combined) to beat the Hoyas and win the 1993 Big East Championship. Not only did the team come out on top, but

junior Marc Siewertsen edged Georgetown's Chris York by one stroke to win the individual crown. Siewertsen's 146 total (+4) for the tourney gave him the tight victory over York.

The Friars succeeded despite playing in horrible conditions during Saturday's first round. With rain falling steadily during their eighteen holes, the PC players managed to come into

### Golf

the clubhouse with a team total of 313. This score put them in fourth place, well within striking distance of the top three teams: Georgetown (310), St. John's (312) and Boston College (312). Siewertsen led the way for PC with an impressive 76 (5-over par), followed by Kevin Murphy (78), TJ McDonald (79), and Gil D'Andrea.

D'Andrea noted that "we felt very confident because we were only three strokes back despite the bad weather." PC Coach Joe Prisco agreed: "It rained the entire time on Saturday. Our foursome probably had the worst playing conditions, yet we were only

three strokes out of the lead. The scores we were able to card were terrific for those conditions."

Having to make up strokes on the leaders during the second round, PC's guys came out firing. Ironically, PC's comeback occurred at the same time as the aforementioned Couples, Stewart, and Beck were helping Team USA win a come from behind win in the Ryder Cup, and ocean away in "merry old England."

The PC charge was spearheaded by an outstanding round by Siewertsen. His one-under par 70 was the low round for any player in the tournament. Coach Prisco called Siewertsen's effort nothing short of "outstanding". His two round total enabled him to become the second PC golfer in as many years to win the individual title (graduated Mike Ghelfi won last year's crown). Siewertsen wasn't the only hot Friar on Sunday. D'Andrea carded a one-over par 72, followed by Murphy's 74 (+3), and Kevin Magner's 77 (+6). D'Andrea improved his score by eight strokes from Saturday, while Murphy and Magner picked up six strokes apiece.



Kevin Murphy's play this weekend was a key in PC's victory at the Big East Golf Championships.

Put all those numbers together and PC brings home the Big East crown for 1993. "This was a tremendous team effort," noted Prisco, "which we needed because Georgetown, St. John's, and UConn all have great teams this year." That is definitely true. In addition to Siewertsen's first place finish, Murphy and

D'Andrea tied for seventh place (152), while Magner came in twenty-first (160) and McDonald twenty-fourth (164).

Heading into this weekend's Toski Invitational, the PC golfers can keep one thing in mind: they are the BIG EAST CHAMPIONS! You know what? They earned it.

### Friar Facts

- \* Marc Siewertsen's individual crown last weekend gave PC back to back Big East champions. Mike Ghelfi ('92) won last year's title.
- \* Siewertsen's second round of one-under par 71 was the only sub-par round of the Big East Championships
- \* PC's victory marks the second time that the Friars have won the team title and their first win at TPC-Avenel. PC won the title when it was at Agawam Hunt in 1980.
- \* PC placed three golfers in the top ten last weekend. Siewertsen's first place finish was supported by Kevin Murphy and Gil D'Andrea, who tied for 7th place.

### NCAA Division I Cross Country Polls

#### Men

1. Arkansas
2. Iowa State
3. Villanova
4. Wisconsin
5. Georgetown
6. Brigham Young
7. Colorado
8. PROVIDENCE
9. Notre Dame
10. Michigan
11. NC State
12. Portland
13. South Florida
14. Virginia Tech
15. Oregon
16. Eastern Michigan
17. UTEP
18. Wake Forest
19. Washington
20. East Tennessee State

#### Women

1. Arkansas
2. Villanova
3. Michigan
4. Georgetown
5. PROVIDENCE
6. Brigham Young
7. NC State
8. Oregon
9. Penn State
10. Iowa
11. Alabama
12. Stanford
13. Cornell
14. Dartmouth
15. Wake Forest
16. Nebraska
17. Wisconsin
18. Arizona
19. Baylor
20. Colorado

## Cross Country Stays Hot

Mike Myers '94  
Assistant Sports Editor

Another positive step was taken by the Cross Country Teams this past weekend at the Boston College Invitational. The women catapulted themselves up to a ranking of #5 among NCAA Division I teams in the country. Coach Ray Treacy, although pleased with the new poll, feels that "this group is even better than the current ranking reflects. We are the type of team that comes on and gets better and better as the season progresses.

The Lady Friars, who collectively put forth a monumental effort, are really starting to attain some of that national prominence they so readily deserve. They finished first among twelve strong teams at the BC Invitational which included stiff competition from such teams as Dartmouth, U. of Kansas, BC, and the U. of South Florida. Leading the charge for the second straight meet was junior Amy Rudolph, followed closely by teammates Vanessa Molloy and Natalie Davey. They were the first three competitors to cross the finish line on Saturday and, according to Coach Treacy, "They comprise a trio that is as strong as any in the country."

The women look forward to an important meet October 9th at the Paul Short Invitational in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. They will be competing against, among others, Villanova and Georgetown who are ranked second and fourth in the country respectively. This should provide the Lady Friars with a great opportunity to prepare for the upcoming Big East Championships. Also, Leanne Burke, the junior All-American candidate, will be making her much anticipated return to provide a spark and additional depth to the already strong squad.

The men also enjoyed a successful weekend at the BC Invitational. They finished third among a field of thirteen strong teams, all the more remarkable considering the key injuries that have really hampered the squad. "I am very proud of the way they ran," says Coach Treacy. "They finished hard, beat some good teams, and really put forth some great individual performances.

The depth of this squad has been forced to step up and meet the challenge of filling the shoes of the runners out with injuries. Unfortunately, the injured corps includes three of the top runners on the squad— Mark Carroll, Mark Burdis, and Nick Jackson. The status of Burdis and Jackson looks questionable, but it appears that junior Mark Carroll may be able to join the team sometime in the near future. However, according to Coach Treacy, "The situation with Mark is a very delicate one. He is a potential NCAA Champion so we have to be very careful not to rush his return and push him back into action too early."

Until that time comes, the underclassmen will continue to step up and make strong contributions. For instance, David Healy, a freshman from Ireland, is already competing at a very high level. He, along with fellow freshman Jesse Cody, Michael Donnelly, and Stephen Myers are all doing their best to alleviate the huge gap created by the absence of the aforementioned injured stars. Keep up the good work guys.

### Friar Facts

- \* The women's cross country team is currently ranked number five in the nation, while the men's team is ranked eighth.
- \* Amy Rudolph, Vanessa Malloy, and Natalie Davey were the first three runners to cross the finish line at the BC Invitational.