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"No Peace, No Silence: PC Stop The Violence!"

Students Rally Against Violent Attacks

by Kate Malloy
News Editor

A throng of Providence College students broke from the apathy that they are often accused of by staging a candle-light vigil and rally Monday to protest violence they feel has been a threat both on and off-campus.

A crowd of about 200 people gathered in front of Slavin Center at about 7:30 p.m. armed with bullhorns and large picket signs began a march that went out of Huxley Street gates, up Eaton Street, back into the front gates of the school, finally ending back in front of Slavin.

"No peace, no silence. PC stop the violence!" and "Don't neglect us, PC protect us!" could be heard echoing through the campus as the crowd chanted its message. Faces could be seen popping out of dorms and apartments to see what was going on. By the time the marchers had returned to Slavin the crowd has swelled to between 250 and 300 people.

Sean Kenny, a student, said of the march, "I'm glad we can finally take a walk around campus without getting jumped."

A series of speakers had their turn at the bullhorn to voice their opinion to the enthusiasts.

tic crowd, many members of which held candles to signify the seriousness of violence toward women, blacks or any student at PC.

Kathy Cronin complained that sexism was rampant at PC and quoted from "When the Girls Come" an essay that was circulated to male students in 1971 when women were admitted to PC. She quoted the

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essay as saying, "A woman implies more than she states. 'Laying the cards on the table' is a masculine phrase. It does not exist in a woman's vocabulary." Kathy denounced the attitude reflected in the statement and shouted, "No means no!"

Much of the focus of protest was regarding sexual violence against women, with many unhappy about the letter distributed by Father McPhail (who was also present at the

demonstration) which states that "No student has been convicted of rape and/or sexual assault upon a Providence College student or non Providence person." Instead, the letter only confirmed that "a student was found guilty of sexual misconduct."

Mike Tiverton stated, "If my sister were raped, I wouldn't call it sexual misconduct!"

The administration has repeatedly denied that a rape has occurred. Edward Caron, director of Public Relations, assured Channel 12 News reporter, Logan Crawford, that no student had been found guilty of such a crime.

While similar demonstrations are commonplace on other college campuses, an example being how 253 Brown University students were arrested for refusing to leave an administration building. However, such a public outcry has not surfaced in years.

Dr. John Colby, of the Psychology Department spoke on Monday night at the rally but also gave his reflections on Tuesday afternoon about the student support for one another that was displayed the night before.

"It's been a long time and I think it's a good start. There were a lot of heartfelt things

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Cunningham Orders New VP Search

Women Finalists Scrapped In Favor Of Acting Dominican

by Anne M. Lee
Editorials Editor Emeritus

The year-long search for a new Vice-President for Academic Affairs has turned up only a temporary replacement, and left the college community largely discontent with the manner in which the process was handled.

Because the search committee was only able to submit two names to President Cunningham, he decided to abort the search in favor of a new one next year. This was explained in this letter to faculty and administration dated April 9.

The search committee, headed by Dr. John King of the Math Dept., recommended two rather than the three candidates that President Cunningham had requested, as their list of finalists had dropped from six to four.

Dr. King noted, "I'm sorry we failed" (to submit three names) but the timing made it not completely our fault." Because of the lateness of the search, two finalists dropped out to accept other positions.

The President's decision has raised the issue of sexual discrimination, according to several faculty members. The two finalists were both women: Dr. O'Kelly, Providence College's Director of the Social Science Program, and Dr. Jeanne Watson of Hamline University. A woman has never served as a Vice-President, nor in any top administrative post, at Providence College.

It is not known whether a lawsuit will be brought against the school by either of the rejected candidates.

To fill the vacant position President Cunningham has named a Dominican, Father Robert J. Hennessy, to serve one-year as Acting VPAA, once Dr. McKay steps down on July 1. Father Hennessy is a new comer to Providence College although he was scheduled to come to campus next fall to serve as a professor and chairman of the Religious Studies Department.

It is the first time that three Dominicans have served simultaneously in the top administrative positions (President, Executive Vice President, and Vice President for Academic Affairs).

Several professors have noted, off the record, that legal action against the college or the basis of discrimination by sex may be justified.

How much power the search committee actually had in choosing a new VPAA was called into question earlier this semester, when President Cunningham intervened to ask that another candidate, Dr. Mario DiNunzio, be added to the finalist list. This move was defended as "professional courtesy" because the candidate was from Providence College. Dr. DiNunzio has said he will not re-apply for the position next year.

However, the final choice for the VPAA has always rested with President Cunningham. Although it was not certain that he would choose from the candidates recommended to him by the search committee, it was expected that he would do so.

Dr. Richard Murphy, President of the Faculty Senate

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Blasted By The Boston Globe

by Jennifer Brinkman
Assistant News Editor

On April 26, 1992, *The Boston Globe* printed a highly controversial article concerning the reputation of Providence College and its effect on the Elmhurst neighborhood.

In this past Sunday's edition, *Boston Globe* reporter, Ellen Liberman wrote a lengthy article in her series on colleges and their surrounding towns, describing how PC's "unruly influx of students" has continued to harass and devastate the residents of the Elmhurst neighborhood over the past 10 years.

Neon Coors signs, party notices plastered to telephone poles and the collection of trash surrounding the students' off-campus homes were a few mild complaints about the "rowdiness" at Providence College.

"Personally, in my three years at this school, I have yet to see any party advertised on flyers posted around the off-campus streets. They can't just

assume those flyers are publicizing off-campus parties. The only flyer I've ever seen are for the bars in downtown Providence," said junior Missie McComb in reaction to Liberman's article.

The article continued to say that because of the "constant assault of noise and property destruction," the students had forced 115 families in one year in the mid-1980's to vacate the neighborhood.

"It's disappointing," said a concerned Fr. McPhail, "because it doesn't reflect the full impact of the college on the community."

Most students seemed to share the same feelings as Fr. McPhail, believing the press seems to only want to focus on any adverse effect our school is having on the community while completely disregarding the ways PC cooperates with the community. "I feel the media concentrates too much on the negative incidents and virtually neglects any of the positive things we do for the community," said junior Christy Pardo.

Providence College offers various services geared directly to benefit the community. Among these programs are volunteer work for the elderly, neighborhood clean-up committees and the recently established Urban Action group. Urban Action is a program instituted by sophomore Nicole Rivin in which incoming freshmen as well as upperclassmen are given the opportunity to repair decrepit homes in the downtown Providence area. Volunteer organizations such as this, however, never seem to receive stories or acknowledgement from the press.

Many students are willing to admit that the school tends to get crazy at times, especially on the weekends. However, it seemed to be the general consensus of both administrators and students that commentators on the favorable aspects of PC would be greatly appreciated. These aspects, unfortunately, are definitely neglected.

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said, a lot of anger and also despair."

Dr. Colby also said that thus far the administration has not been reactive, rather than taking steps to prevent assault against students:

"After a while you should see the pattern of the problem and take some proactive steps. They only seem to react to a reaction. No one can do that and remain credible."

Dr. Hirsch of the Sociology Department gave his opinion

at the rally that, "Violence has just been a big public relations problem for the administration."

Beth Culkins, a student who spoke, agrees with Dr. Colby. "We are more important than the image PC has."

Sarah Troy also stated, "Sweeping the violence under the rug isn't working."

Fr. McPhail had a mixed reaction to the sentiments expressed on Slavin lawn Monday night. He commented on Wednesday afternoon that: "I am supportive of any vigil or

demonstration to protest violence."

However, he was disappointed that anyone would think that I was lying or hiding the truth. You have to understand that I can't violate the confidence of a closed disciplinary hearing."

Responding to the accusation of administrative inaction regarding violence, he listed recent changes such as improvements in the campus shuttle bus, updates in the campus lighting and increased police patrol.

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Disciplinary Measures

Disciplinary Measures submitted by the office of the Vice President for Student Services

Cases as of:

April 8, 1992:

This case involved one student and the following charges have been adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The student was found guilty of the following: refusing to surrender his ID to a College official; threatening RA verbally with physical harm; obscene and disorderly conduct; utilizing foul language; intoxication; violation of Standards of Conduct; unauthorized entry into a College facility; non-compliance of College officials' directions; student responsibility for guests; repeated violations; and discrimination because of sex. Consequently, the following

penalties have been assessed: suspension for first semester of the 1992-93 school year, disciplinary probation to the end of senior year at Providence College, and alcohol education counseling.

April 24, 1992:

This case involved one student and the following charges were adjudicated by the College Judiciary Officer. The student was found guilty of refusal to identify to college official; responsibility for guests; throwing objects from building; underage drinking, and non-compliance with college officials. Consequently, the following penalties have been assessed: disciplinary probation until December 31, 1992, a fine of \$300, and completion of an alcohol education course.

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The following seniors have returned their 1992 Senior Class Giving Program pledge cards as of April 25. On behalf of the students who will benefit from your generosity, thank you:

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noted that he, among several others, recommended that the search be aborted because of the paucity of finalists from which to choose.

Nevertheless, Dr. Murphy said he was disappointed that a candidate is not forthcoming, after all the effort of the search committee. "Next year will be a critical time in which serious decisions have to be made," he continued, noting the difficulties in having an acting VPA make these decisions. Among the policies to be decided in the upcoming year are those affecting the direction of the college, hiring practices, and other financial matters.

The new search committee will be announced by President Cunningham on May 6. The Faculty Senate will also add one member, to be announced on May 7. The committee will be entirely new.

Fr. Hennessey is currently teaching theology at the Mt. St. Mary Seminary in Emmitsburg, Maryland. He has been a professor for thirty-one years, and previously taught systematic theology at the University of St. Thomas Aquinas in Rome.

President Cunningham could not be reached for comment, as he was away from the college at the time of writing.

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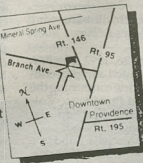
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Sexual Assault: A Concern For All

A Statewide Task Force Studies R.I. Campuses

by **Jacqueline Kiernan Mackay**
Dean of the Student Development Center

I would like to share with you a summary of the work of a statewide commission which has been addressing the issue of sexual assault on college campuses. I also offer information concerning the role of the Student Development Center in the areas of victim assistance and prevention/education.

The Rhode Island Advisory Commission on Women, in response to an increase in sexual assaults on campus at local and national levels, established a statewide Task Force on Sexual Assault on Campuses in January of 1991. Since national studies show that about 90% of all rapes on campus are by acquaintances, the committee focused most of its attention on "acquaintance rape" issues.

Since then the 22-member Task Force, comprised of administrative and student representatives from Rhode Island campuses, as well as professionals from key community organizations, has met to develop a statewide report outlining policy recommendations for Rhode Island campuses. I have served on the commission from the beginning along with

PC student Ann Gibbons, '92. The Task Force has held monthly meetings and established subcommittees which met in addition to regular monthly sessions to develop recommendations in the following areas: comprehensive educational programs concerning acquaintance and stranger rape; the role of alcohol in sexual assault cases; procedures for reporting and investigating incidents of campus rape; services for victims; and campus security measures.

Guest speakers also attended these monthly meetings to present to the Task Force pertinent information on those issues that have an impact on campus programs and policies, such as confidentiality issues, the campus disciplinary process, and police response to campus sexual assault.

In late Spring 1992, the Task Force will bring together the major administrators from all Rhode Island campuses, as well as other campus personnel, to highlight its findings and recommendations. The only area in which the commission felt it could not make recommendations pertained to the college disciplinary process. Currently, debate is taking place at local and national levels concerning the role of campus

judicial hearings. Some colleges, because of legal concerns, refuse to hear cases involving sexual assault unless students report to the police as well. Unfortunately, since most students refuse to report the crime, no disciplinary steps are taken on these campuses. On the other extreme, some campuses have such sophisticated sys-

tems and university representatives to get to know one another, which has provided opportunities for cooperation and collaboration in addressing campus sexual assault. Because of the efforts of the Task Force, each campus will now be working from a unified vision to reduce incidents of sexual assault on campus.

An important aspect of my involvement with the commission has been the opportunity to network and gain a working relationship with key committee resource personnel, i.e. the legal advocate for Rape Crisis and a female "sex crimes" detective employed by the Providence Police Department. I take a proactive approach in connecting students with these resources.

The Student Development Center is directly involved with assisting victims and promoting educational programs. Although we may make recommendations, we are not responsible for nor do we have power to make policy.

Last year, Fr. McPhail chaired a working committee which recommended internal guidelines and procedures for responding to victims of sexual assault. Education and prevention programs have been regularly presented

through a variety of sources - Student Development Center, Residence, and most recently the program sponsored by the Standing Committee on Alcohol. Some of the workshop topics include: 1) "Sexual Assault-Reducing the Risk" 2) "Is it Seduction or Rape?" 3) "Crossed Signals and Mixed Messages" 4) "Violence in Dating: An Interactive Educational Forum." Representatives of the Rape Crisis Center have been invited regularly to make presentations. Also, information about support services is always shared at the conclusion of all SDG sponsored programs. Complimentary key chains with the Providence Police telephone number and the Rape Crisis telephone number are regularly distributed to students by the Student Development Center.

In the area of training, we have made significant progress. Last December, the Vice President for Student Services asked me to chair an ad hoc committee designed to set up a training program for key personnel working with victims of sexual assault. In late January, a general information session was held for Hall Directors, E.M.T.s and Security Supervisors. In-

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Vice President Of Student Services Addresses Sensitive Rumor

I have been made aware of a rumor which is presently circulating on campus: a male student committed a rape and/or sexual assault upon another Providence College student. LET ME STRESS: THIS RUMOR IS FALSE AND UNTRUE. NO STUDENT HAS BEEN CONVICTED OF RAPE AND/OR SEXUAL ASSAULT UPON A PROVIDENCE COLLEGE STUDENT OR NON PROVIDENCE COLLEGE PERSON.

The college did conduct a judicial-disciplinary hearing at which a student was found guilty of sexual misconduct. This decision was posted for over six weeks on the college's

judicial bulletin board in the Slavin Center. Moreover, the college is not aware of any other case which involves or pertains to sexual assault or rape.

I urge that if you have any questions or concerns about this case to see me. I am most available to meet with you to discuss or answer any questions you might have about this matter. My office is in the Salvin Center, Room 302. I am specifically available for this purpose this Monday afternoon, 27 April, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Thank you for giving me this opportunity to respond to such a serious and very unfortunate rumor.

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tensive follow-up sessions were conducted for each group. A paid consultant, Jackie Kikuchi, Coordinator of Education and Training for the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center, was brought in to facilitate the majority of the sessions. A total of 18 hours of training has been provided for key personnel. Training sessions will continue to be offered in the fall of '93.

Over the past few years counselors have fine-tuned their skills by participating in professional development workshops which focus on victim assistance. When working with victims we help them to seek medical assistance and refer them to the RI Rape Crisis Center. We help them to seek out all options - we encourage them to report to the police, meet with the legal advocate for Rape Crisis and speak with V.P. for Student Services concerning actions the college might take.

The college is looking for more ways to effectively address the issue of sexual assault. An informational brochure is planned to be ready for September. The topic is on the agenda during the summer

orientation schedule. Last October, Fr. McPhail and I attended the First National Conference on Sexual Assault and College Campuses. We had an opportunity to learn from other colleges as well as to reaffirm what steps we have already taken.

Finally, it is important to recognize that rape is simply not a women's issue nor is sexual assault just a student affairs issue. All of us - administrators, faculty, and students need to come together on this topic. Some of the ways we might do this include:

1.) A statement from the chief officer of the college concerning non-acceptable standards of behavior at PC. A strong stand needs to be taken against all types of violence and hatred including physical assault, sexual assault, sexual harassment, racial harassment, and gay bashing. Condemning the act sends a message to the victim that "we support you!" It also lets potential offenders know that "we will not tolerate you!"

2.) The Cowl can have a powerful impact by reporting and highlighting information discussed at workshops addressing sexual assault, support

service, and prevention strategies.

3.) We need to explore ways of empowering women to feel comfortable reporting incidents of rape to the police. This is a national challenge, since statistics show that only 1 out of 10 rapes are reported.

4.) We need clearly defined written policy statements. Fr. McPhail has begun the process of setting up internal guidelines for student affairs professionals responding to victims. The next step is for the college to support his pro-active approach by providing college wide policy statements. The report of the Women's Advisory Commission can serve as a blueprint for this process.

5.) Students need to recognize the correlation between alcohol and drug use and sexual assault. A recent survey indicated that "about 75% of the men and at least 55% of the women involved in acquaintance rape had been drinking or taking drugs just before the attack."

There are many more avenues for prevention and healing which can be explored. The Student Development Center is committed to providing support for victims, as well as to promote education and prevention programs.

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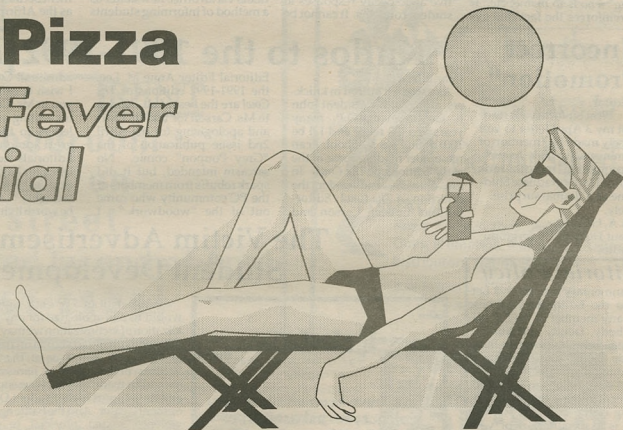
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Editorials

Letters to the Editor

An Open Letter to the Providence College Community

Dear Editor:

This revised, collaborative statement stems from our concerns over issues of verbal and physical attacks which have occurred on the Providence College campus—more specifically, the physical attack which involved Cleve Mandville on the morning of March 22nd.

We, too, appreciate the very firm statement Father Cunningham prepared and sent to the Providence College Community and *The Owl*. We are, however, compelled to add our concerns.

Although the alleged incident involving Cleve Mandville was not racially motivated, it can be described as racially escalated. The incident, regardless of the particular circumstances, highlights the underlying problem that is faced throughout the country on the issue of racism. We must not deny that racism does exist at Providence College in various forms. How it is addressed is crucial.

When incidents of racism occur, it is imperative that the administration come forth explicitly with a positive response to the behavior. The focus on the behavior is significant for several reasons. It makes no judgement on the individual circumstances when a racial incident occurs; for example, asking who is to blame, etc. It also reinforces the fact that ev-

eryone on this campus is entitled to his or her own values regarding race, although they do not have the right to violate the values of others. Therefore, a focus on the behavior when an incident occurs is necessary.

If there is a delay before the administration speaks out on any volatile, emotional issue, it takes the form of a defensive mode that, however well-intentioned, is less effective. It is important not only that all efforts to raise consciousness regarding race occur, but that the possibility of appreciation for differences take the place of tolerance.

Regardless of the outcome of this most recent incident, good and open communication is necessary. Without it, the issue is not going to disappear regardless of the actions of the administration. It is imperative that specific goals and strategies be developed to cope with issues to raise consciousness wherever possible, and to work collaboratively to help to prevent further incidents.

We offer the following recommendations to improve support for minority students.

To the Office of the President and Vice Presidents:

There is a need for a pro-active and speedy responses to student concerns. It cannot be

assumed that students will automatically know that the college supports their concerns.

Before issues arise and college support is questioned it will be especially important to communicate with tangible examples. The Dean of Minority Student Affairs will implement this recommendation within the Office of Minority Student Affairs. Once the punishment for sexual assault, racial harassment and other offenses is established, speedy action should be taken. Delay can easily construe a less than serious stance on very serious student safety issues.

There is also a need for regular communication with students. Regular communication will allow the administration to learn at the onset what the concerns are amongst students. The Office of Minority Student Affairs will resume the Forum '91 concept on a regular basis. The Forum will give vent to colleagues. It will also permit minority students to come together informally. This office recognizes that students of racial and ethnic minorities do not see each other as often as they would like. A monthly Forum will permit them more frequent access to one another. The Office of Minority Student Affairs will increase its contact with students via an office newsletter as a method of informing students

of issues that concern them. We urge the administration to hire a person of color on a permanent basis to work in the Admissions Office as we continue to vigorously and aggressively recruit minority students.

To the faculty:

Each faculty member should create and maintain within his/her classroom an environment conducive to the building of positive, multicultural relations. Majority students will follow the lead of what they perceive as appropriate and/or acceptable behavior. As faculty and administrators model the accepted race relations on campus, minority students will know what the college truly stands for. It is important to breathe life into written mission statements. Actualized mission statements show more dynamic and effective messages to students.

To the Students:

Students should report incidents of racial harassment, racial violence or potentially threatening behavior exhibited on campus. The Office of Minority Student Affairs should be notified regarding incidents of both racial harassment and sexual harassment because this office serves as the Affirmative Action Of-

fice's mission is the advocacy of multicultural students as well as issues that challenge the affirmative action mission of the college. Students can make it unpopular among their peers to use racial or sexual epithets in casual conversation. Students can show disapproval when their guests or fellow students demonstrate potentially violent behavior. They should be reminded that they are, indeed, responsible for their guests' behavior as well as their own. When students bring guests who are potentially dangerous to the welfare of the student body, they become accessories to compromising the safety and well-being of fellow classmates. Students can and should come forward when they have witnessed an act of violence. We are willing to assist in whatever ways we can to ameliorate race relations on the campus of Providence College.

Wilese A. Comissiong
Dean of Minority Student Affairs
Robert H. Hamlin
Director of Martin Luther King Program
Wanda Ingram
Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies

Incorrect "Promotion"

Dear Editor,

Please inform your readers that my 3 April letter to you purposely made NO mention of my administrative rank. As such, your "promoting" me to the rank of Dean of Undergraduate Studies came as a double surprise. Sincerely,

Joseph A. Gemma
Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies

Editorial Policy

I. Commentary articles and Letters to the Editor are welcome from any member of the PC student body, faculty and administration. Submissions from those outside the PC community may be printed if space permits.

II. All submissions to the Editorial Department are subject to the editing of the Editorial Staff. If there is a specific part of your article or letter you do not wish to be cut, please see one of the Editorial Staff members prior to publication.

III. All letters must be typed, double spaced and limited to 500 words. Letters must be signed; however, if you do not wish your name to appear in print, please contact Patricia Connolly, Editor-in-Chief or Jennifer MacCallum, Editorial Editor. Complete anonymity may be granted if the subject is of a particularly personal nature.

IV. The staff respectfully requests that all articles and letters contain no personal attacks.

V. All submissions should be in *The Owl* office no later than Monday at noon prior to publication on Wednesday.

Kudos to the 1991-1992 *The Owl* Staff

Dear Editors:

As a student attired in knickers, along with President John F. Cunningham, O.P. many years ago (33 more and I'll be 100) at St. Pius V school, I can remember reading some of the early editions of *The Owl*. In my opinion, and under the direction of *The Owl* Editor-in-Chief Colleen Carson and

Editorial Editor Anne M. Leo, the 1991-1992 editions of *The Owl* are the best of all. Kudos to Ms. Carson for taking heart and apologizing for the April 2nd issue publication of the "Grey Poupon" comic. No sarcasm intended, but it did spark rebuffs from members of the PC community who came out of the "woodwork." I

admire all *Owl* staff members. I wish to offer a special thank you to Ms. Carson and Ms. Leo for editing and publishing my letters to the editor. I have great admiration for Assistant Editor Kevin Mullany for having the courage to express his "revolutionary thoughts." America wouldn't be worth living in if we couldn't

have our diverse opinions published.

I sincerely hope that all the '92 *Owl* graduates obtain gainful employment in the future. I wish them all good luck in their endeavors and good health. I will remember all of you in my daily prayers. Most Sincerely,
Russell P. Demoe '73

The Victim Advertisement from the Student Development Center

On behalf of *The Owl* staff, we would like to apologize for any trivialization of victimization we may have implied with the ad shown on page 12 of the March 26th issue of *The Owl*. Victims of any sort of harassment should be made aware of our support and the support of the Student Development Center. And the battle against violence, sexual, physical, or emotional, continues...

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Editorials

Is Either Choice the Right Choice?

by Jennifer E. MacCallum
Editorial Director

With the arrival of warmer weather, the showdown between pro-life and pro-choice activists returns to the forefront of the American media. In a utopian world there would never be any unwanted pregnancies and the American public would be spared from having abortion as a major issue on the political agenda.

We all know that the world isn't even near to being utopian and that our society must deal with the issue of abortion. In many media reports, activists from both sides of the issue plead with the American public to take a decisive stand on one or the other sides of the issue. Unfortunately, I, like many Americans, am unable to take a solid stance on this issue. I know how I would act if I were ever in a situation in which abortion may be one of the solutions, but I do not feel that I should dictate my personal morals upon other women.

Have a problem with both the pro-life and pro-choice groups. Whatever decision(s) are made by individual States or our national government,

neither side will be totally appeased with possible outcomes. I look at the two sides and I see two of the most powerful lobbyist groups in our country. As long as abortion is either legally or illegally available, abortion activist groups will be protesting to change the laws. Ideally, I wish that these two groups would put their vast financial endowments and their intricate, well-organized members to better use.

If the pro-choice groups are so concerned with the right women have to "ending an unwanted pregnancy," why don't they put their resources towards such causes as sex education, better birth control methods, or campaigns for assistance. Ominous reports, an abortion is not really shown to be as much of a surgical and emotional risk as it is. In this malpractice suit mad world, you have to sign doctors for practically any medical procedure. The abortion process is minor surgery, but a woman can die from complications. Also, it's not as though every woman wants to have an abortion to end an unde-

sirable situation. Isn't it as important not to have women not become victims to the abortion process as it is to give women a choice? Finally, don't pro-choice groups mislead in their quest for choice by not addressing the fact that although

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tions. Why can't pro-choice groups create programs which positively prevent a woman from getting an abortion? On the other side of the coin, pro-life groups claim that among other things, the unborn child has a fundamental right to life. That may or may not be true. However, what about all the children who are already living and struggle with day to day existence because of a number of social conditions, such as lack of daily nutrition, lack of shelter and lack of love. These children are already living. Shouldn't pro-life groups assist in campaigns to end child suffering? Also, why aren't there more individualized programs to help women, who were contemplating abortion, throughout their pregnancy. These programs might include counseling both before and after the birth, the opportunity for women (especially unwed mothers) women to live with volunteer host families throughout her pregnancy, financial support, etc.

Presently, many would only actually come out and state that rapes do not occur on this campus; however, that is the essence of the letter. How anyone can even come this close to saying that rapes do not occur on this campus is beyond me. How is that the latest statistics show that 1 out of every 4 females will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime, and it never happens at PC? Evidently, it's because here it's not called rape, it's called "sexual misconduct."

The question remains then, how far will the administration go to keep things from us? There is no violence. There's no racial tension. Civ is fine the way it is. Rapes do not occur. Homosexuals do not attend. How much longer will they try to cover up the very real problems facing the PC community? How long will they deny our reality for the sake of the "PC image?"

WE ARE PC!

What the administration seemingly fails to recognize is that we are PC. Without its students, PC would be non-existent. So then why, when we can see what is happening, do they treat us like imbeciles who have no reason to doubt what they say? Did they think that we would forever just heed the word of the administrators, regardless of what our experiences dictate, just because they are the "higher-ups?" Well, they hoped to do this, anyway. And for a long time, we were the model PC students, meaning, we unquestionably accepted what they told us. But no longer.

We can no longer give in to believing the ambiguous words of the administration. Case in point the letter we all received from Fr. McPhail on Monday, the same day as the march, appropriately enough. The wording of this letter was very careful. It denied the number of a rape on campus as absolutely "false and untrue." It was not a rape, it was "sexual misconduct." What is sexual misconduct, you might ask? We still don't know. The letter was also careful in saying that "no student has been convicted of rape and/or sexual assault upon a PC student or non PC person." Very tricky. The letter doesn't

by Lisa Carroll
Asst. Editorials Director

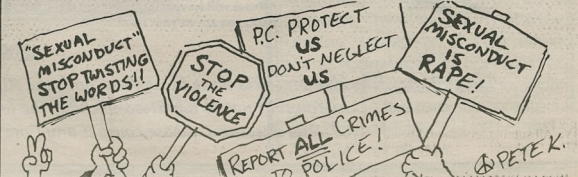
How easy it is for us to close our eyes to the realities that face us everyday. I know it's hard to admit it when there are inevitably events taking place in your own back yard. I realize that it's much less difficult to ignore a problem that to combat it straight on. But, inevitably there comes a time when your eyes are forced open because the neglected problem has moved from the back door right into your living room. This time has come for PC.

This movement is usually caused by a catalyst, giving it a little push out into the world. Well, PC isn't getting a little push, it's getting a huge shove. On Monday night, there was a march and vigil protesting the violent acts occurring on and around campus. Close to two hundred members of the PC community attended to voice their concerns and frustrations about the problems at PC. Speaker after speaker, students and faculty alike, called upon the administration to stop ignoring the violence and criminal acts that are realities. The overall message was, "Stop ignoring us."

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Student Congress

Special Thanks to Volunteers!

by Charlene Blanchette
Pastoral Council President

Somehow second semester has come to an end and I find myself writing for the last issue of *The Cow!*. At this time I would like to thank all students, faculty, staff, and Administration members for their volunteer work, donations, and dedication to the events of Pastoral Council. It has been a terrific year and without you, we would not have been so successful.

Due to the budget crisis, we started the year very concerned about our ability to carry out all events, given the budget crisis, but found with more "peoplepower" and aid from the Chaplain's Office, we were able to do nearly everything that has been done in past years. The Council even expanded, with the addition of the AIDS Awareness and Best Buddies committees. New events were also sponsored, for example, the benefit basketball game between the senior members of the men's Friar basketball team and the R.I. Rhode Runners. The game was held last week in Alumni Hall and raised over \$125.00 for the Rhode Runners.

The other twelve committees of the Council were not inactive either. I would love to be able to recap all of the events of second semester, not to mention first semester, but we all have enough reading to do during this time of the year. So, I will be brief.

ADULT LITERACY, CCD, ESL, and TUTORING: All had dedicated weekly teach-

ers/participants for on and off-campus classes. Volunteers for these committees alone total over 200 people.

PUBLICITY and RECEPTIONISTS: These volunteers worked hard to keep everyone informed, whether in the office, the Chaplain's office, or on the campus. Thanks for your cooperation in times of paper and supply shortages!

FUNDRAISING: This committee was challenged this year to organize fundraisers for both the Council and Covenant House. While making donations to Covenant House, this crew also sponsored events such as December's pictures with Santa.

MUSIC MINISTRY and LECTORS: Always an important addition to the Masses on campus, they have increased in number this year. Music Ministry also enhanced special events like the Parents' Weekend Mass and Grotto Mass.

MS SWIMMING and SPECIAL OLYMPICS: Volunteers have made meaningful commitments and friendships in assisting multiple sclerosis swimmers in and planning large events like Cross Country and Basketball for RI's Special Olympics.

SOCIAL ACTION and HABITAT FOR HUMANITY: So many people have received benefits from these social outreach activities. To name a few: McAuley House soup kitchen, Metro Arts, weekends spent refurbishing homes for the poor, Appalachia trip over Spring Break '92 and afterschool care for Smith Hill kids.

SPECIAL EVENTS: This committee is responsible for the success of the Volun-

teer Banquet held this past Monday, the Canned Good Drive, the Elderly Dinner, 100 Easter baskets for area children, and although it has not happened yet, I am sure GROTTO MASS this SUNDAY, MAY 2nd, at 11:30 a.m. will be as great as the one held in the fall. (Hopefully without the rain!)

SPIRITUAL LIFE: This is a newly organized committee which will work with the Chaplains to plan retreats, hold reflection days, engaging in faith sharing, hold workshops, etc. There are lots of new ideas!

There have also been many enthusiastic volunteers for various activities through Smith Hill Center. The opportunities have been plentiful and we are looking forward to being in even closer touch with the Smith Hill neighborhood next year. A neighborhood clean-up, bake sales for the Smith Hill Singers and clothing and food distribution are just a fraction of the interactions PC has had with Smith Hill. Thank you especially to Lynn Zagoudis-Eastridge for her coordination and information!

Before I sign off, I would like to thank this year's officers and chairpeople for helping make this year so productive and enjoyable. Sr. Annette Desmarais and Fr. Adrian Dabash have the Council's gratitude for their guidance and dedication. And to Father, we shall miss you in that sunny little office!!!

Now that I have run over my allotted space and I am late for class, GOOD LUCK ON FINALS EVERYONE AND HAVE A GREAT SUMMER! I'll be back!!

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Where: Block Island Sound

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• **NO ONE** will be allowed on the boat, unless they step off the bus

Food: MUNCHIES!

Drink: Beer...\$1.25

Entertainment: DJ

Dress: casual, warm, Hawaiian

Wednesday, May 13th

NEWPORT

CLAMBAKE

Where: The Newport Yachting Center

Buses Leave:

3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. from Dore Lot

• The wristbands worn at the cruise must be worn to get on the buses

• **NO ONE** will be allowed into the clam-bake unless they step off a bus

Food: Lobster, chowder, corn on the cob, and more!

Drink: Wine or bottled beer...\$2.00

Soda is complimentary

Entertainment: DJ and Karaoke

NEWPORT CLUB

NIGHT

• This event is optional and buses will leave for PC at 9:40 p.m. for anyone who does not wish to stay in Newport

• A list and map of clubs participating in "PC Night in Newport" will be distributed at the Clambake

• Your blue wristband will be your admission

• Buses will leave at midnight and if you miss the bus back, you are on your own!

Thursday, May 14th

FORMAL DINNER

DANCE

Where: The Copley Marriott, Boston

When: Cocktail Hour 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Dinner 8:00 p.m.

Dancing 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Drinks: Mixed Drinks...\$3.75

Wine...\$3.25

Domestic Beer...\$3.75

Imported Beer...\$4.00

Entertainment: "New Star"

Buses: Leave from Dore Lot on Thursday

One at 1:00 p.m.

One at 6:00 p.m.

SLIDESHOW

Where: The Copley Marriott, Boston

Continental Breakfast: 9:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Slideshow: 10:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Buses: Three will leave the Marriott at

1:00 p.m. to return to PC

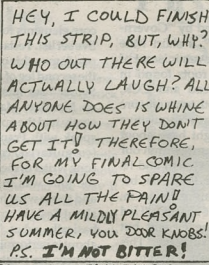
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Please Note: The blue bracelets must be worn at both the Aloha Cruise and the Clambake! You will not be admitted without the wristband! Any questions, please contact any Core member.

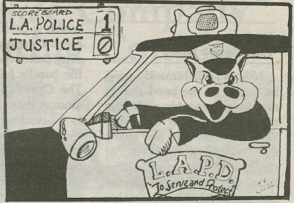
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Arts & Entertainment

It's Almost Supper Time!

by James Grasso
Contributing Writer

Nikola Tesla himself would be proud of the band that is rapidly earning his name the respect it has long deserved. Perhaps you have not heard that Tesla was the true father of radio, nor might you have heard from this device that the Sacramento quintet bearing his name is back on tour in support of their latest creation, *Psychotic Supper*. After an "unplugged" hiatus and a multi-platinum recording of this Five Man Acoustical Jam session, Tesla has returned, this time with plug in socket.

Psychotic Supper, the band's fourth album (third studio release), is the result of a most sincere effort placed under the "psychotic" amounts of pressure the band exerted upon itself during the making of the album. As for the rest of the title, well, that came about as a result of an exceptionally high strung and intense atmosphere surrounding one of the band's dinners while recording the album. Nonetheless, *Psychotic Supper* is a superb effort which is most certain to reap the platinum success of its three predecessors (*Mechanical Resonance*, *The Great Radio Controversy* and *Five Man Acoustical Jam* [Geffen Records]).

Supper kicks off with three hard hitting rockers, including the lyrical potent "Man Out of Time", "Edison's Medicine", before slowing down to what may very likely be the band's greatest masterpiece in "Song and Emotion." This eight and a half minute, true-to-life tale of a guitarist on his descent from the top of Rock-n-Roll superstardom is a tribute to the late Steve Clark, ex-Def Leppard axeman, with whom Tesla established a good friendship while on tour with the band back in '88. The album then proceeds to its main course with the thought provoking "Freedom Slaves,"

which is preceded by "Government Personnel", a short little ditty that is quite reminiscent of the band's folk roots found in The Grateful Dead and CCR, among others. Both tunes are sure to re-establish any inquisitive feelings one might have about the authority figures within our country's justice system and its past track record. However, before the anger can really set in, there is the light-hearted "Had Enough", and the elegant but powerful "What You Give." This lyrical love lesson, which is woven fills of Frank Hannon, was unfortunately cut short for

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the sake of radio airplay, but does remain in its entirety on the on the album. *Supper* continues to ascend from its darkened abyss with such uplifting songs as "Stir It Up" and the high-flying "Toke About It," a blues party tune that is guaranteed to "loosen up" any joy-kill.

All in all, *Psychotic Supper* is a hard to categorize, but magnificent piece of guitar-based, rhythm-pounding, melodic-sounding, straight-from-the-heart rock-n-roll, that will take you anywhere you please.

While the current album will undoubtedly be providing the

core elements for the band's live set list. Tesla is sure to expand upon this outline when the second leg of the *Psychotic Supper* Tour hits Providence on Monday, May 4th. I recently had the opportunity to speak with Franky Hannon (co-guitarist/contributing song writer of the band) while the tour was in Cincinnati, and this is what he had to say about Tesla in concert: "Well basically what Tesla is all about is performing live. Our records are pretty much live recordings of the band, they're not pieced together. So the live show is basically similar to our records, but the records have never really captured the energy that we have live, so it's a high energy rock-n-roll show. And it's a dynamic show, because we play our music, we're not... a poser band! And so there's dynamics in the show....it comes down briefly for about four or five acoustic songs...and then we pick it back up with "Before My Eyes", a song off our first record which is really dreamy and spacey. And we have Howard Underlighter, who is our lighting director. He's not just a lighting director, but a lighting artist, so the light show will be really artistic."

[I take it that the format of the show will be: Electric/Acoustic/Electric?]

"Yes. We bring it down for about a half hour or so, and then we pick it back up.... I do another acoustic guitar solo by myself, and then we really drive it on home for the last four or five songs. For the encore, depending on what mood we're in, we run through some of our favorite songs where we kind of let the audience know what music turned us on as fans...we might bust into a different type of cover tune." No frills, just thrill! Live Tesla is sure to be a killer show.

Alias Stage's Last Baby Of The Season

Alias Stage has announced that *And Baby Makes Seven*, by Paula Vogel will be presented as the final production of the 1991-92 season. The Rhode Island premiere production of *And Baby Makes Seven* will be directed by Ronn Smith and features Karen Jennings who was in this season's *The Female Entertainer* and *Ten Tiny Finger*, *Nine Tiny Toes*; Henrik Kro-mann, who was in the Alias production of *Hunting Cock-roaches*; and Donna Lubrano, who was Cheryl in last season's *The Bride of Olneyville Square*.

"*And Baby Makes Seven* is a comedy about an over-extended family," says Smith. "It's about how many of us create alternative families—either real or imaginary—for ourselves, and what happens when the two come into direct contact with each other. I don't

want to give away too much of this very funny story, but I think I can safely say that audiences should expect lots of laughs and more than a few surprises."

And Baby Makes Seven opens April 23 and continues through May 24. Performances are at 8 pm Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, and at 7:00 pm Sundays. Tickets for the first four preview performances are \$5. Tickets for all other performances are \$10, or \$7 for students or senior citizens. For reservations call 401-831-2919. A special benefit performance for Sojourner House will be presented on Sunday, May 3 at 2 pm. Benefit tickets are \$20 and can be purchased by calling (401) 431-1871. Alias Stage is located in the old Atlantic Mills, 120 Manton Avenue, Olneyville section of Providence.

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Trinity Repertory Company invites you to a Special College Matinee of Lansford Wilson's "Burn This" on Saturday, May 30th at 2:00 p.m. The matinee is \$12 which is less than the normal student rate. "Burn This" is a riveting story of the unlikely relationship between a

grieving dancer and the violent stranger who bursts into her life like a flash fire.

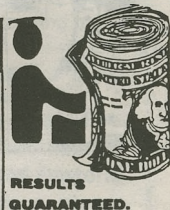
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Arts & Entertainment

Vanities: Another Notch In The Belt Of Student Theatre

by Michael Saucier, Theresa Brophy, and Ken Cornwell
A & E Editors

Talk about ambition? Dana Williams, a junior theatre major, funded, coordinated and directed a play called *Vanities*, written by Jack Heifner. The Last Resort hosted this second, successful, self-initiated production of the semester. The first of these projects was Rorschach Theatre's *Fair Weather Therapy*, another student-initiated piece, which was directed by Tracy Newman. Self-initiated student productions have been a well-received addition to the PC campus, and thanks to students like Dana Williams, the future of campus theatre remains limitless.

So what exactly does "vanity" mean anyway? The *Vanities* program listed three definitions which all can be found somewhere in the play:

1. The quality of being personally vain, excessive pride in one's own appearance, qualities, gifts, etc.
2. Emptiness, unreality, sham, folly, want of real value.

3.A dressing table. The three definitions are all played out through the tracing of three friends who make the usual, empty adolescent pledge to each other that they will "stick together forever." The entire play mirrors real-

It allows us to see a little of how we were in our past, how we think now and the way it may be for us in the future.

ity for most people by virtue of the way the play portrays time and change during a lifetime. *Vanities* is a play

that every college student can identify with; no one left *Vanities* without having been struck by at least one thing that made them think. It is the quintessential play for college students because it allows us to see a little of how we were in our past, how we think now and the way it may be for us in the future.

The three friends in *Vanities* are played by three juniors: Beth Mullins, Karen Palmieri and Jody Torrisi. The characters were readily believable and had a strong command of their southern accents throughout the play. The three juniors had no difficulty in changing gears from playing ditsy teenagers in the first scene to playing mature, more sophisticated adults in the last scene.

Overall, *Vanities* strikes the head and the heart with full force. Bar-goers, TV watchers, movie-goers and library-dwellers may want to think about heading to Last Resort next time as an enlightening alternative and a change of pace—besides, it's live and it's free.

Providence College Dance Company Spring Concert



The Providence College Dance Company will present its spring concert on Thursday, April 30 and Friday, May 1 at 8 pm in the Blackfriar's Theatre on the PC campus. The student company will perform works choreographed by faculty, students and guest artist Debra Meunier. Meunier is the Artistic Director of the local dance company Fusionworks, and has had her work performed extensively in this area. Meunier has been working all semester with the company on two different pieces. "Maitlin Ring" is a lyrical tone to the accompaniment of Balkan Women's chorus music. "Markets" is a humorous dance that uses seven grocery

carts as props.

In addition, faculty choreographer Wendy Oliver will present "Water Weave," an abstract dance to the music of Steven Reich, and "School Days," a lighthearted look at studenthood. "School Days" uses excerpts from actual lectures at Providence College as sound accompaniment, including the voices of Sr. Gail Himrod, Deborah Johnson, Paul Trainor, Fr. Matthew Powell and Carl Baer. Also, four works by student choreographers will be performed.

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Features

Unlisted Listings

by Bill Fennell
Asst. Features Editor

There's been a recent trend in book-selling—writing books with lists of things to be happy about, things you can do to save the Earth and the like. Well, there are other books out there that haven't been so publicized, and we thought we'd give you some excerpts from them. So now we bring you... **LISTS OF BOOKS THAT DIDN'T QUITE MAKE IT.**

* From "47,832 Things To Send To George Steinbrenner":
461- A picture of Howard Cosell naked

462- Two thousand copies of Ed McMahon's thesis about Nuclear Winter

463- Books about wallpapering mausoleums
464- Bob Guccione

465- An asbestos blanket filled with moths

466- A life-size inflatable Barry Manilow doll

* From "4,024 Ways To Die Painfully":

27- Go parachuting naked over jagged rocks

28- See how many firecrackers you can light off in your mouth at the same time

29- Give an unstable person a cheese slicer and then tell him you saw his father in bed with Henry Kissinger

30- If you're a man, go into a Hell's Angels club wearing a sequined dress and high heels.

If you're a woman, apply your perfume over an open flame.

31- Put your hand in the Cuisinart and turn it to "Chop"
32- Walk up to a cop in broad daylight and tell him you know that he's been getting royalties from Black Market Baby

33- Gargle ammonia, then brush your teeth with Drano

* From "1,172 Things You Don't Want To Hear":

38- "Excuse me, but are these mites?"

59- "Well I didn't KNOW I had it all the time!"

60- "I can't pronounce it, so we'll just call it a cold."

61- "They got your children, but we managed to save your scab collection."

62- "This is TX-145B, Dave. He'll be taking your place during your vacation."

63- "The doctor will be with you in a moment. He's being fingerprinted."

64- "I thought YOU were gonna use protection!"

* From "92,074 Things To Laugh At":

892- Old men who pass gas at church

893- Department store clerks who staple their fingers together

894- When your ex-wife falls in love with a man who enjoys being called "Barbara" by other men

895- Drug lords who drown in vats of creamed corn

896- Annoying children who get slapped in public

897- Anyone named "Percival"

898- People who throw up in movie theaters

899- Stores with the word "agony" in their names

900- When people leave the "L" out of public

901- People whose last words are "Umbrella stand rapist"

* From "82,435 Books That No One Has Read":

271- "How To Turn Your Wife Into A Man"

272- "The ABC's Of Self-Immolation"

273- "Phlegm: An Owner's Manual"

274- "Why I Went To Peru"

275- "A Complete History of Jock Itch Problems"

276- "How Slugs Reproduce"

277- "Mickey and Minnie at the Adult Bookshop"

278- "The Proper Way to Taunt Mafia Hitmen"

279- "A Field Guide to Nuclear Waste"

* From "6,855 Words and Phrases That Shakespeare Never Used":

47- Dweeb

48- Botulism

49- "Undo my brastrap now, you pile of smoldering manliness!"

50- "Camels are for loving."

51- Wayne Newton

52- Whang-doodle

53- Spliffier

54- "Pass the leeches please."

55- Wedgie

56- Groovy

57- "It's what's in a man's pants that counts."

A Freshman View Of Providence College

by Kristen Garipey
Features Writer

I figured I'd better write this article quickly since my freshman year will be over in a couple of weeks. It went by fast, but I'll never forget the valuable information I've learned about surviving at Providence College.

How a freshman feels about:

1) **PARIETALS:** At home, my mother insisted that my boyfriends leave the house by 10:00 p.m. So when I came to PC, I thought 12:00 midnight would be a blessing. I soon realized that life really doesn't end at 9:00 p.m. like in high school and staying up until 3:00 a.m. was common.

2) **What am I going to do past midnight that I don't know how to do at home?**

3) **This campus would be a lot less appearance-oriented if guys were allowed to see us covered in Oxy, wearing hair rollers and engulfed in seaweed face mask before we go to bed at night.**

4) **WESTERN CIV:** What I like about Civ:

1- I realize it's actually optional.

2- Nobody takes attendance.

3- It's recorded, so I can listen to the tapes at noon when I'm less hungover.

4- Nobody locks the outline room.

5- If you watch Jeopardy! and play a game of Trivial Pursuit tonight before an exam, you're golden.

6) **3 BARS AND FAKE ID'S:** Do they honestly believe we're over 21? No. Then why do some of us get negged? Is it a connections/who you know thing?

7) **A freshman walks into Louie's:**

The first question to pop into his/her mind is:

a) Who are these people?
b) Do they go to PC?

c) Do they live in Bedford? Is that why we don't see them?

- Old Eagles only requires a note from your mother saying that you're over 21.

- HINT: Go to Brad's early and get a booth. Also, you'll get to see your father and his friends renounce until the underage crowd takes over.

- Try to remember that you're born in 1970, not 1973. But be psyched that a 3 is a lot easier to stencil than a 4.

- I feel like I'm 15 again because I have to walk every time I go out on the weekends. Sometimes I want to call my mom and ask her to chauffeur me from bar to bar. But what if I suddenly fall "quassy"?

8) **PC MEN-** Backwards baseball hats are a major turn-on.

9) **A FRESHMAN GUY'S PERFECT PICK-UP LINE (cough):**

"Aren't you on Civ team?"

6) **A FRESHMAN GUY'S FAVORITE PASTIME:** Memorizing the "meat" sheet and pranking all the cute girls.

7) **THE NUMBER ONE REASON RAYMOND CAFE IS LIKE A BAR:** You get negged if you don't have your ID.

I'm sure there are a million other things I could have included in this list. Keep in mind, however, that I'm only a freshman and this is my first article for The Cow! I haven't seen or heard everything. But stick around, there's more to come!

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Features

This Disney Tale Ended On Chapter 11

by Brian Cappello
Features Editor

This week I was originally planning to write on the blatant uselessness of mathematics after the sixth grade. I have since decided, however, that writing such a negative article is really not my style (sorry Prof. Gambuto) and as a result I have chosen to write on my recent family trip to Disney World (please try to control your excitement).

My Disney Adventure began at about 4:30 in the morning as I struggled to get up for our early morning flight.

The Arrival - We survived the flight and made it to the Polynesian Hotel. Luckily, we blended right in with the locals as no one seemed to notice that we were wearing pants and sweatshirts, and that our complexions were as white as Michael Jackson, but after a few more skin lightening procedures.

The First Day - There's nothing like it. The best part of this day is taunting those whose vacations are over and are leaving for home. I also enjoyed basking in the sun while pondering the fact that just a few hours ago I was back with the saps in New England amidst the rain and snow. The first active thing we did was hop on the Monorail, which is certainly no New York subway, but is almost as safe and gets the job done.

The Magic Kingdom - For me, this once magical place has lost much of its spark. For some strange reason, I'm no longer impressed by a twenty minute boat ride featuring a bunch of singing birds, bears and mannequins. Rather than a height requirement, they should require you to be either under twelve or over forty for such rides. And the fifty minute wait for a two minute ride on Space Mountain just doesn't seem worth it anymore.

Pleasure Island - This is a fairly new attraction featuring numerous shops and nightclubs. All I

can say about this place is that Ted Kennedy would have a field day. There is an alcohol stand at every turn and plenty of dirty dancers to go around. This place certainly doesn't seem to fit into the Disney mold, and as my mother says, "Walt Disney would throw out in his grave if he knew what was going on." **Epcot Center** - Most of the attractions are so fascinating that you almost (but not quite) forget to notice that in one day you've walked the equivalent of a marathon. Where else can you go and say that you dined in France, Germany, Italy, and Japan all in the same week (and without having left the country).

Foreign Tourists - At one point I was surrounded by so many foreigners that I honestly thought I was at EuroDisney. Don't get me wrong - it's not that I don't love 'em. As a matter of fact, I thought a couple of them were my next door neighbors. It's just that I was so used to hearing foreign tongues I couldn't understand our captain on the flight home.

Prices - For what is supposed to be a family atmosphere, there are an awful lot of robberies taking place at Disney. Not only must you pay big money to get into the attractions, but once you're in you still pay upwards of five dollars for a basic hamburger. Their new water park, Typhoon Lagoon, is not afraid to not only charge for admission, but for towel, locker, and tube rentals as well. What a racket! Barnes & Noble would be proud.

Miscellaneous - I discovered it's almost not worth going to Disney World without little kids. Not only is it great to watch their wonderment, but it makes us big kids look a lot less silly waiting to embark on Dumbo's Flight or Mr Toad's Wild Ride.

*One thing that really bugs me about Disney is what I like to call the "never ending cycle of attractions." Regardless of what point in time you go, there will always be an attraction that is expected to

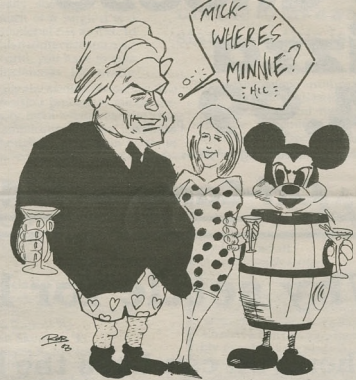
open within the year (as opposed to within the week). This time around, the coming attraction was a flame ride that is not set to open until late summer. Tourists who visit around that time will then be hearing of a fun-filled amusement park that is presently on the drawing table (at least according to our all-knowing cab driver).

*Also along that line is the "never ending cycle of tourists" phenomenon. Every day of the year, you'll find pale-skinned adventurers just checking in, and red-cheeked tourists checking out. You can also tell the difference between them in that the ones leaving are usually those already discussing their next vacation. They can often be heard saying things like, "What do you say kids, should we hit Hawaii next month?" It's really sad to see people hit so hard by the recession.

*Perhaps the nicest thing about Disney is that much like the Elmhurst neighborhood, it is one of the safest environments in the world. You could leave a newborn in a carriage with the sign "Steal Me" on it and still not have to worry about a theft.

*On a side note, within my first two days at Disney, I ran into two of PC's finest: Mike "Skin and Bones" Tarinelli and Rick "Academia is My Life" Guaraccia. Tell me the "It's a Small World" ride didn't take on a little extra meaning on those two days.

*By far the most interesting part of our journey was on the second to last day when we went bankrupt and had to take jobs dressing up as Disney Characters. If you hockey players thought those "P" jackets brought you lots of action, you wouldn't believe what a Goofy suit could do for you.



Features' Fools

by Noelle Cusack
Asst. Features Editor

Have you ever tried to get all of your ice cubes out of the bottom of a Raymond Cafe glass? Have you ever gone into the middle of Oakland Avenue and danced like a Saturday Night Live Sprocket? Have you ever walked around Lot D trying to remember where you parked your car? Have you ever found yourself running like mad trying to catch a look-alike of the "Shuttle Bus"? If you answered "yes" to any or all of these questions, chances are that you, too, qualify as a "Feature Fool" at PC. Your actions are the kind that Features writers dream of.

I'm not saying that we PC students are all a bunch of idiots roaming around this campus. After all, we needed some brains to get into PC, right?

Sometimes it's not our usual personality that makes us do these silly things. I admit that a lot of the time, people don't realize what they're doing. You icecube offenders are a prime example of this theory. I mean, that ice cube that sticks to the bottom of the glass is extremely annoying, but do you really want to consume water that sticks to a glass? Think about it. But on the other hand, when was the last time someone didn't realize that they were dancing like a Sprocket? I guess the theory goes both ways.

Real life is pretty hysterical, huh? When students ask what we write about, it's you. We talk about you, your actions and your reactions. Isn't that what really interests you anyway?

Every day, and especially on weekends, students of PC voluntarily do foolish "Feature" things. So watch-after-all, watching people pound the bottom of a glass for a sticky piece of ice is much funnier than any rerun of "Cheers," isn't it? Go ahead and watch what people do - you all know that I will.

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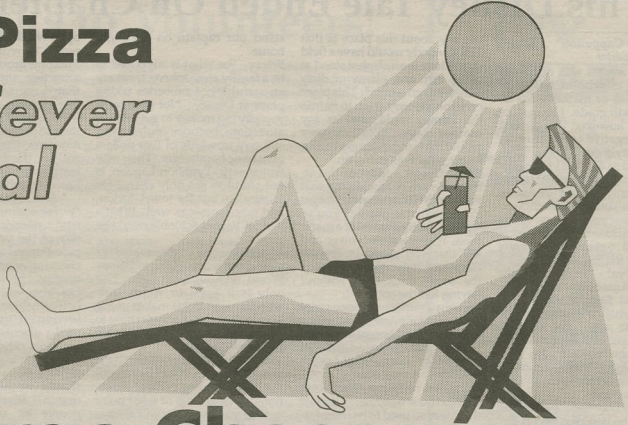
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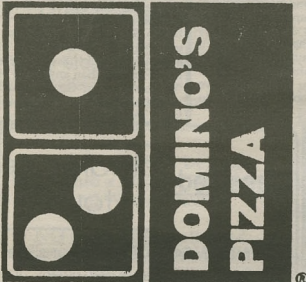
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Sports

Super Sports '92

Julie Carroll
Assistant Sports editor

Saturday's Super Sports Challenge was, according to IAB President Steve Crowley, "A great success and a lot of fun." Although the race was close, "Club Hood," an energetic clan of juniors and seniors, pulled out on top. Other teams finishing close behind

were: 2. INHTGL III, 3. The Simpsons, 4. Sweaty Lumberjacks and 5. IAB's own "Chilly Willies."

Due to damp weather conditions, the cookout, sponsored by BOP and IAB, was held in Peterson Rec. Dave Bender's concert performance was outstanding and to many, a relaxing close to an exhausting yet exciting day.

Club Hood

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Congratulations to the
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Loiselle Stands Alone Atop PC Record Book

by Ted Hazard
Sports Interviewer

Ed Loiselle is a scoring machine. In his four years as a varsity lacrosse player at Providence College, Ed has scored 130 goals, and the 1992 season is not complete. With 46 goals this season, Ed has become the all-time goal scorer in Providence College lacrosse's 13-year history. He has another chance to add to his total with the remaining game on May 2, versus St. John's.

Ed started the 1992 season off on a high note as he scored 9 goals in a 22-3 PC romp over New Haven. Two weeks later, he almost equaled that feat with an eight goal effort over the hapless squad from Sienna. While these achievements seem incredible for one man to attain in a solo effort, (and they are) Ed gives credit to his teammates senior Brian "Woody" Kirkwood and junior Danny Bianco. As a crease attackman, Ed relies on Woody and Danny, as well as the entire team, to get him the ball. Ed feels his best qualities as a player are his "hustle and hard work." These qualities allow him to get open and score. Woody and Danny have been instrumental in Ed's success this year by contributing 38 assists, half of the team total, heading into yesterday's game against Holy Cross.

Explaining why he

plays lacrosse here at PC, Ed comments, "There is no glamour in playing PC lacrosse. You play because you love the game." Ever since Ed began playing lacrosse in the seventh grade at Providence Country Day, because "it has more action than baseball", he has excelled at it. After four years as a lacrosse letterman in high school, he continued his career at Choate Academy in Connecticut and was the Co-MVP in 1988.

Now with only one game remaining, (Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Glay Field vs. 18th ranked St. John's) Ed and the Friars have a strong chance to finish above 500, a major goal of the team this season. With a current record of 6-6 and a strong showing against 10th ranked UMass three weeks ago, although it was a heartbreaking 11-9 loss, PC has a good chance to finish with their first winning record since 1988. The mediocre records posted by the Friars in the past few years is the result of improved competition during the season. The lacrosse schedule now includes powerhouses such as Brown, UMass and St. John's. Just 10 years ago PC was losing to JV teams during the regular season. Ed says that the 1992 PC team is a "much better team

than just four years ago." He stresses that this current team has "strong character and talent." The team's character could be seen in yesterday's 16-3 victory over Holy Cross, just one game after a 22-8 loss against New Hampshire. Ed added to his record total yesterday with 7 goals against a humiliated Holy Cross club.

Although Ed is a talented offensive player, he credits this year's success and improvement to the team's strong defense. He adds that "the key to lacrosse is getting possession of the ball with a strong defense, and we have a really good defense." Yesterday's win was made possible by the strong PC defense which allowed only one Holy Cross shot in the first quarter.

Ed Loiselle is a team player and a gifted scorer who has shattered the PC lacrosse career goal scoring record. His 130 goals, with more to come in the final game, stand alone at the top of the record books. However, Ed doesn't stand alone on the field. After all, Ed can't score unless the defense gains possession and his teammates pass him the ball. With a few goals from Ed, the improving Friars can earn a winning record with a strong team effort Saturday.

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Sports

Lady Friars End With A Bang

by Mike Randolph
Sports Writer

The Lady Friars softball team wrapped up their season in fine fashion this week by making a strong showing and earning a second place finish in the Big East Tournament. Providence was slated to play Big East powerhouse UConn in the opening

round on Sunday and wound up taking a hard-fought loss, falling 4-0 to the Huskies on their home turf. Reminiscent of the regular season meeting between the two teams a week and a half earlier, the Friar bats were silent as Providence logged only one hit and no runs. In spite of the opening round loss, the Friars remained optimistic. The double-elimination

format for the tourney gave the Friars a second chance, and they didn't let this one go by. Providence stormed back later in the day to send St. John's packing, defeating them 9-7 in the loser's bracket elimination game. Every Friar in the lineup collected at least one hit, and Jen Finley paced the Friars with 3 for 4 hitting.

Day two of the Big East Tournament meant winning one more game to qualify for the championship round. Providence picked up where they left off the day before and disposed of Villanova with authority, handing the Wildcats a 7-1 spanking. The game was scoreless until the bottom of the third when PC rocked 'Nova for 3 runs. Villanova scratched out one run in the fourth before Providence slammed the door with a four-run sixth inning.

The Friars faced a rematch with UConn in the title game and would have to win two in a row to walk away with the top spot. After the dust settled

in this classic defensive battle, the score read 2-1 in favor of UConn; but for the Friars, this was no crushing defeat. With a powerful lineup from top to bottom, and an even stronger pitching staff, UConn represents a formidable opponent for anyone.

Providence got to UConn's ace Kim Mizesko (20-2 on the season) for one run on four hits, which was four more hits than she allowed in their regular season meeting.

Freshman shortstop Kim Robbins had this to say of the Friars' season: "Most of us are really happy with the way things went this year. Our pre-season goal was to make a strong showing in the Big East tourney and we did just that."

For many teams, the league tournament usually signifies the end of the regular season, but not for the Friars. Still left on the schedule was UMass and Central Connecticut.

Providence traveled to UMass the day after their duel with UConn and the momen-

tum they had seemed to have missed the bus. After a long weekend in CT, the Friars couldn't get up for UMass and suffered two defeats, 10-2 and 6-0 on Tuesday.

Determined not to end the season on the wrong foot, the Friars traveled to New Britain, Connecticut on Wednesday to face the Central Connecticut State Blue Devils in their last regular season game. Providence returned Wednesday night with two more wins under their belt. Providence notched two more wins, both of them shutouts (5-0 and 1-0). This strong finish to an outstanding '92 and '93 season is indicative of things to come.

Providence will graduate four seniors this year but will return a host of extremely talented underclassmen. With only one junior on the team this year, Providence's lineup was scattered with many freshman and sophomores, all of whom were impact players. This year's experience will make

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RFC Alumni Game

by Rob Connolly
Graphics Editor/Rugger

Last Saturday, the Providence College Rugby Club held its annual alumni game at Yeazie Field. Numerous rugger alumni came back to PC to wear their blacks once more and to again be a part of the team. Some of the alumni present were Billy Bishop, Fran Finn (otherwise known as Nicholas Bradford on steroids), Gracie, Russ Certo, Gonzo, and Dave Kane.

Although the majority of the alumni team were physically

out of shape, they did manage to play two twenty minute halves and a score a try. The game ended in a tie, 4-4, with both teams eager to retreat to Marshfield for refreshments. Although fatigued during the game, the alumni came back to life afterwards and reminisced about their college days. For some, this proved to be too much, since Gonzo was in bed by twelve, and Dave Kane passed out straight-up in a recliner. Keith Nicholson stated, "The alumni game is a great tradition here at Providence and hopefully it will be kept alive by the future players."



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Sports

Friar Laxmen Crucify Crusaders

Jim Heffley
Sports Writer

The PC Lacrosse team improved its record to an even 6-6 with a decisive 16-3 victory over the Holy Cross Crusaders yesterday. The win was a good one for the Friars, as they were able to regroup and bounce

back from a disappointing 22-8 loss against New Hampshire on Saturday.

The Friars did not waste many offensive chances, and came out of the gates fast, scoring the first six goals of the game. "We set the tone of the game early," said co-captain Brian Kirkwood, who netted two goals in the first quarter.

"We came out quick and scored big, which helped to deflate Holy Cross. After the first quarter, we could do what we wanted against them."

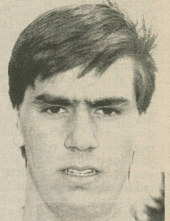
The Friar defense was successful in creating a large buffer zone between the Crusader attack and the Friar goalies, Bill Duffin and Rich Dunphy. Holy Cross could only attempt one

shot on Duffin during the first quarter; it was the only goal of the half for the Crusaders.

Once the defense did their job, it was up to the Friar offense to take over. Seven Friars scored goals, including Ed Loisel, who tallied seven times in becoming the school's all-time leading scorer. Other Friars who scored were junior Danny Bianco (3), who is tied with Loisel for most points on the season with 48. Kirkwood (2), Craig Tuma, Steve Iannuccilli, Alex Vetter and Andy Hersom rounded out the scoring for PC.

PC's final test of the season will be this Saturday afternoon at 2:00, when the Friars play host to 18th ranked St. John's. "We are pretty optimistic for the game," says Bianco. "We

were able to take 16th ranked UMass to the limit [they lost a close one, 11-9] and if we play with no mistakes, we can win."



Ed Loisel became PC's all-time leading scorer yesterday.

Just Win Baby

Tennis Veterans Continue Tradition of Excellence

by Matt Modzinski
Sports Writer

Men's tennis coach Carl LaBranche may have summed up the performance of the 1991-92 installment of the team in one word: accomplishment. The team finished the season at 22-4 overall and 14-2 in the spring season. Some of the team's victories included their first ever defeat of Brown and a win over Army, which was then ranked #9 in the East. The PC men are presently ranked #9 in the East, and with a 5-4 victory over Central Connecticut and a 6-0 defeat of URI they could possibly finish as high as #7. The Central Connecticut match saw Steve Sullivan and Mike Gagliardi combine in doubles to give PC a clutch win in this tightly contested match.

In looking back at the individual records of the players during the season, it is also necessary to review the career records of PC's five graduating seniors. During the four years

that the seniors were here, the team ran up a 83-17 record, including three New England Championships and four second place Big East Tourney finishes. Jeff Moreau finished the year at 27-6 and 89-23 in his career. He is ranked 71st nationally and has a possibility of qualifying for the NCAA Championships. The second winningest player in PC history, Moreau is also the 6th ranked player in the East.

Mike Gagliardi finished his career at 94-38 (19-12 this year), making him the all-time winningest player in PC history. His determination and versatility will be sorely missed by the PC netmen.

Rich Lowther (75-30, 13-4) and Paul Mandeville (64-20, 14-2) were also vital parts of the team in recent years. Steve Galley, despite spending only two years at PC, is considered one of the best doubles players to ever play for the Friars. "I was thrilled to have all of them here," said LaBranche. "I have

the utmost respect for them and I am sad to see them go."

As far as returning players go, Coach LaBranche expects big things from sophomores Sullivan (22-5) and Tom Noud (22-5), and juniors Rich Wager (6-4) and Diego Ante. John Casey, who finished the season at 7-0 after transferring from Boston College, hopes to help fill the void left by the departing seniors. With the combination of returned and new recruits, the outlook for next year is very optimistic. "Don't cry for PC tennis," said LaBranche. "We will be back again."

One final note: The Cowl staff would like to congratulate the girls' tennis team on a fine 16-5 record. Special regards to seniors Amy Mangano, Karol Anne Murphy and the injured Dana Pourrey, who are all finishing their fine PC careers. Good luck to all of the seniors on both teams, in all of their future endeavors.

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Sports

A Star is Shining in Brightman

by Michael Tripoli
Special to the Owl

Golf is just one of those sports. You don't know whether to love it or to hate it. As everyone who has ever picked up a club knows, there are certain days where every time you strike the ball you know exactly in which direction and how far it will go. But then there are the days that every golfer dreads to have. Those are the days when you line up to hit that small white dimpled thing and can't tell if it is going left or right, twenty yards or two hundred yards. If you can't relate to what I'm talking about then talk to Mark Brightman. He has experienced the good, the bad, and the ugly that golf can be.

Junior Mark Brightman occupies one of the spots on Coach Joe Prisco's Providence College Men's Golf Team. The three handicapper originally became interested in the Scotland-originated sport through caddyng for his father. Mark enjoyed to caddy and to play as well, but it wasn't until he experienced heartache in another sport that he devoted his full attention to playing golf. "I remember when I was cut from a baseball all-star team," recalled Mark. "There were a lot of politics involved and I didn't like that. After that, I wanted to play a sport where I knew that I was playing against myself and against the course." Mark simply liked golf for the fact that

he, and not someone else, could control his own destiny.

And Mark is exactly right. When you're out there on the links and having one of those aforementioned bad days, you have no one to blame but yourself. There are no teammates on the bench that you can yell at and there are no coaches bellowing instructions from the sidelines. It is just you against the elements.

Because golfers are essentially playing against themselves, they are often their own best critic, and such is the case with Mark. He considers his weaknesses to be "the little touch shots and sometimes accuracy."

Along with weaknesses come strengths. What is Mark's biggest asset? "Distance," he answered. "I can hit my drives around 270." While that may not be of Dalysesque proportions, it is still very respectable nonetheless.

Mark attributes his ability to hit a long ball to the fact that he was able to bulk up through participating on his high school swim team. "When I started high school I weighed around 140 pounds," Mark recollected. (He now weighs around 190.) "I was able to build up my physical strength through the conditioning I did. I can hit long because of my physical strength and big shoulder turn."

In order to become the accomplished golfer that he is, Mark has had to put forth much

time and individual effort. He realizes that a good work ethic is necessary in order to shoot good scores. Mark feels that the hardest part about maintaining his edge is "devoting time. It is really easy to get burned out. Golf is not like basketball or baseball. If you want to be good and get your handicap down to low digits then you have to have the patience to be able to stick with it. You have to play every day."

Even if you do play every day, success is not a sure thing. Perhaps the most important quality that a golfer can possess is to be consistent. On a good day, Mark is admittedly consistent. "If you catch me on a good day I can play well and consistently hit the ball accurately," he stated.

Getting into a consistent groove during the golf season is not easy because time has to be devoted to other aspects of college life, most notably the work. "I am a flash in the pan here," Mark said. "I have a lot more time to play during the summer and don't have to worry about school. I work at a golf course so I am able to hit balls every day."

Naturally, Mark's play is at its pinnacle during the dog days of summer. But that does not mean that his play carries over into the fall season. He explained, "Right after the summer I am getting ready to go back to school so I have a few weeks off. Even having just a few days off can throw off your

swing. If you go a certain amount of time without playing it is almost like starting over."

Golf on the collegiate rank is not a spectator sport. As a result, many students are not aware of the fact the PC even has a golf team. Mark, however, does his best to make fellow students aware. If he sees someone toting a golf bag around campus, Mark will not hesitate to encourage them to try out for the team.

Last week the PC linksters were in Maine competing in the New England Championships. As a team, the Friars came in tenth place. Individually, Mark fired rounds of 83 and 78 for a 161 total, although it could have been better. "I was happy with my 78 on Fri-

day because the weather was cold and rainy," he commented. "When we woke up, none of us really wanted to play. The 83 could have been better because I finished bogey triple bogey. It could have easily been a 79."

Mark concluded his comments with what he liked best about playing golf. "I like that it is an individual sport. It is a great feeling when you are playing well. You go up there to the tee and know exactly where the ball is going. You get that cocky feeling that you can do whatever you want. Too bad all of us golfers can't have that feeling every time we play. But then again, if we did, golf wouldn't be as much fun. Or would it?"



Mark Brightman shows off that graceful swing

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Sports

Again, The Pen Conquers All

by John Raposo
Sports Editor

A man whose body was taken over by the fearsome clutch of a lethal disease was again violated. This time, however, Arthur Ashe did not suffer a reaction to his AZT treatment nor was he afflicted by one of the common ailments that nibble on AIDS patients' weakened immune systems. This time, Arthur Ashe was the victim of an anonymous source's betrayal and the USA Today's decision to pursue the tip.

Ashe, a modern day Renaissance man, excelling in an athletic in tennis, as a civil activist and an erudite writer-historian, was diagnosed as HIV positive in 1988. The virus was discovered when brain surgery did not reveal a tumor, but rather toxoplasmosis, an infection associated with immune deficiency. It was also in 1988 when the gentle Ashe decided that he would not disclose his illness to the public. He reported the somber news to family and friends—including some friends, like Frank Deford, who were respected members of the media—and for four years, news of his illness remained quiet in the breasts of those he confided in. So why was it that this man, now removed from the scrutinizing eye of the public, was forced to announce to the world that he did carry the AIDS virus? Why was it that an anonymous source took

it upon himself to destroy the shield that a dying man had erected? Finally, why couldn't the USA Today have sat on the story?

Long before this controversy, during the turbulent sixties, Arthur Ashe became a sports pioneer, an African-American blazing his way through the lily-white tennis establishment, a Jackie Robinson figure in antiseptic, cotton-white tennis shorts. In 1968, Ashe served and volleyed his way to the US Open title, becoming the first amateur to capture the crown and the first African-American to earn a Grand Slam Title. In 1975, Ashe upset the seemingly indomitable Jimmy Connors, winning the cherished singles title of Wimbledon. He would stand alone as the world's top-ranked player in 1968 and 1975.

Unfortunately, a devastating heart attack in 1979 forced the ripe 36-year-old Ashe off the baselines of the world's tennis court and into the forefront of the American consciousness, fighting for such issues as apartheid. The quadruple bypass surgery Ashe underwent in 1979, and the double-bypass surgery four years later, occurred at a time when blood screening procedures were not mandatory (they became standard procedure in 1985). It was during these surgeries in which Ashe was subjected to unscreened, contaminated blood which developed into AIDS. His reali-

zation that he had tested HIV positive did not quell his creative fires, as Ashe published the definitive work on the black athlete, the 3 volume, 1262 page, "A Hard Road To Glory—A History of the Black Athlete" in 1989.

That Ashe has AIDS is not the basis for this story. For millions and millions of famous stars and forgotten strays will ultimately die from the AIDS virus. This story centers around the media's often intrusive and reckless abandon in searching for a headline. In this cut-throat profession, "breaking a story" sometimes takes priority over ethical decision-making. Yes, the USA Today may have exercised their journalistic obliga-

tion to validate the story, but upon research, they should have acknowledged Ashe's right to his privacy.

"The fact that Arthur Ashe is stricken with the AIDS virus is a tragedy," said Paul Masters, the executive director of the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University. "The fact that he lost a measure of his privacy is a tragedy." USA Today columnist DeWayne Wickham agreed, in writing, "He, too, should not be twice victimized by being made to suffer the harsh glare of the public spotlight."

Somewhere down the road, journalists must convene on some boundary as to what is fit

and unfit to print. Not only does Ashe have every right to not reveal his disease, but he is not a public figure any longer. His contraction of the virus had no immediate bearing on the world of sports, as it would have had if he were still an active participant. A few years ago, Kansas City Royals manager Dick Howser was diagnosed as having inoperable brain cancer. Consequently, Howser was forced to step down from the helm of the Royals, and it had an effect on the Royals' outcome. Arthur Ashe's illness did not have any effect upon the outcome of any organization, team or players.

The presses of the USA Today have survived the fallout from the controversy. However, the life of Arthur Ashe, a man seeking only peaceful refuge in his unwinnable battle, will never run so smoothly. The pen is mightier than the sword.

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make them that much tougher in the spring of '93. Senior Jen Finley put the finishing touches on the season by saying, "We wanted to bounce back from UMass and end the season on a positive note." You don't have to look too far to find a positive note in this season. I would like to join Jen in "Wishing the underclassmen the best for next season." Congratulations to the Lady Friars on a great year.



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When you think of a carnival, what comes to mind? Cotton candy, ferris wheels and fun houses? The Penn Relay Carnival is a different type of carnival. It's the oldest, largest and most prestigious track and field meet in the nation. The Relays bring together athletes from 15 states and five countries, from age ten to age 83 (the ran in the Master's 100 meter run), as well as people like Bill Cosby, Norman Schwarzkopf and George Steinbrenner. Over 75,000 people (not including the 15,000 athletes from over 300 colleges, 800 high schools and 75 clubs) filled the stands at Franklin Field on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia last weekend to watch some of the best athletes in the world compete in a total of 266 events.

On a sun-baked Thursday afternoon, it was onto this stage that Providence College's Sinead Delahunty, Dionne Wilson, Geraldine Nolan and Geraldine Hendriksen stepped to participate in the College Women's Distance Medley Relay Championship of America. In order to understand the college distance competition at the Relays, it is only necessary to know one thing: Villanova has always ruled the Relays. It has been said that Villanova track was created for the Relays and the Relays were created for Villanova track.

Villanova may own the Re-

lays, but this year, at least in the distance medley, the Friars were better. Last year, it was Providence, anchored by Geraldine Hendriksen, which stopped Villanova's winning streak at Penn and set a world record in the 4 x 1500 meter relay. This year was the same result, but in a different race. Sinead Delahunty led off the distance medley relay with a strong 1200 meter leg in 3 minutes, 22.3 seconds and was in the lead at the changeover. Dionne Wilson took the baton for the 400M and kept the Friars in it, just behind Villanova. Geraldine Nolan, running the 800M leg, brought PC within a second of the Wildcats and 20 to 25 yards behind Georgetown and Arkansas with a 2:07.2 leg - just where PC wanted to be for Hendriksen's 1600M anchor.

Villanova's Nnenna Lynch started out fast while Hendriksen hung back for the first 800 meters and then made her move with 600 meters left. "With 350 meters to go, even though the gap was still about 30 yards, we could tell that something was going to happen," said Coach Ray Treacy.

"It looked inevitable that she was going to catch Nnenna. Geraldine caught her at the top turn and charged around the last lap. It showed her character because she had been hurting with a knee injury. She hadn't run from Monday until Thursday and got out there and ran because she wanted to win another Penn Relays and

didn't want to let the other girls down. Sinead, Geraldine [Nolan] and Dionne did their best and it was nice to see them win and put an end to Villanova's streak of five years."

Hendriksen, who ran a 4:36 anchor, remembered, "I heard the crowd shout, 'She's through, she's through.' I never thought about losing." The Friars crossed the line in 11:00.79, almost four seconds ahead of Georgetown and seven ahead of Villanova.

The win made the decision a little easier to pull out of the 4 x 1500M on Friday because of Hendriksen's knee. Villanova won that race, their 100th Penn title since 1955, by 30 seconds over Georgetown. The Friars, had they been healthy, could have easily challenged the Wildcats and defend j their title. "We wanted to win the distance medley," said Coach Treacy. "We had won the 4 x 1500M last year, and this was the one we wanted. It made it easier the following day when we had to pull out of the 4 x 1500M because we had won the most important one the day before."

Andy Keith ran a strong race in the Jumbo Elliot Olympic Development 1500M Run on Saturday. He took the lead about halfway through the race, and held the lead with 20 meters to go. He was passed in the final push by Mark Dailey and Peter Rono Olympic Cham-

"Andy's aiming for the NCAA's in June and the British

Olympic Trials," Coach Treacy said. "It was a good indicator of the type of shape he's in, that he can run with those guys. He nearly stole the race, even without having done a whole lot of speed work at this stage in his training over the NCAA indoor 400 meter to go to March."

The distance medley relay and Andy Keith weren't the only things going on at Penn this weekend. Mary Mullaney ran a 17:06 in the 5,000 meter race on Thursday night, a 25 second improvement. Jean Hughes ran 10:07 in the 3,000M, also on Thursday. Delahunty, Leanne Burke, Wilson and Nolan finished seventh in the 4 x 800 meter relay on Saturday. Paul Logan and Scott Cody both ran big personal bests for

themselves on Thursday in the 5,000M: Cody in 14:09.1 and Logan in 14:10.1. Mark Burdis finished third in the college 3,000 meter steeplechase in 8:52.5, a 17-second improvement on his best.

The high point of Saturday's races for the crowd gathered at Franklin Field was watching Carl Lewis, Leroy Burrell, Mike Marsh and Floyd Hurrell, running for the Santa Monica Track Club, set a new world record in the 4 x 200M relay of 1:19.11.

The Friars are at Villanova for the Big East Championships this weekend. The IC4A's (men) and ECAC's are the following weekend, leading up to the NCAA's at the University of Texas in June.



Last year's World Record 4x1500M relay team was not able to defend its title, but Geraldine Hendriksen (l) and Geraldine Nolan (2nd r) were victorious in the Distance Medley Relay.

PC Inching Toward Big East Lead

by Steve McCorry
Assistant Sports Editor

On July 27, the Houston Astros will begin a 26-game, 28-day road trip. That ridiculous voyage makes stops in major league cities all across this great country of ours and will be the longest time spent away from home for any club in baseball history. Now for the college equivalent: a 15-game, 16 day venture extending from Charles A. McGehee Field in Pennsylvania to the nation's capital. Such a string of away games is unheard of on the amateur level, but between April 11 and 26, that is exactly how Providence's schedule reads. It is the longest road trip in the Big East this year.

"What if we surprise people and we're one game out when that thing starts?" said Astro reliever Curt Schilling to a *Sports Illustrated* reporter. "We could come home 40 games out."

The fate of that National League team will be decided sometime in August. On the other hand, the Friars' New England tour is over, done, kaput. So how did it go?

"We're right where we want to be," commented Coach Paul (Kosty) Kostacopoulos. "I know we can win the league tournament, it's just a matter of getting there."

PC is tied for third with a 10-6 Big East record in three games behind pace setting St. John's. Back when they played

on our own campus the Friars were 2-4, putting them in the bottom half of the standings.

Perhaps being away from the friendly grass of Hendriksen provided just the amount of change necessary to increase the team's intensity. At least that was the way they played. Villanova's combination of 10 runs in a three game set didn't quite match PC's \$2 runs, and the Wildcats were promptly swept. Consecutive losses followed for the Friars at Providence, then at New Fairfield, but then there was Beantown. Once again, the opposition failed to win a game. Providence rolled away from Boston College with another trio of victories and into New Hampshire for mid-week games against a non-league team.

What is it about squads that can't claim membership to the Big East Conference? The Friars are 500 versus their nonleague rivals after losing a double header at New Hampshire. Take into account the following words: Conference games count more.

PC's long (very long) haul ended in Georgetown, where, according to Coach Kosty, "The law of averages caught up with us." Freshmen Steve Surdez and John Costello combined for their sixth and fourth respective wins of the season to help take two of three from the Hoyas. The away games in April brought home ten wins and a legitimate shot at one of four precious invitations to the

league tournament.

The boys are back in town. Last Tuesday, Providence played host in a seesaw battle with Northeastern. The visitors scored first when Dan Mahony watched a 3-2 pitch sail out of the strike zone, allowing all three runners on base to advance. In the bottom half of the inning, PC's P.J. O'Toole scored with a little more flair, when he sent a souvenir to the fans standing behind the left field wall. Northeastern got the hint. In the fourth inning, Steve Surdez was tagged for a three run dinger, and the Friars were behind 5-3. It took four Providence hurlers to keep the home team in the game until the eighth, when Coach Kosty shouted the following words into the dugout.

"C'mon, I want this game!"

I don't know. Maybe the team agreed that it was time, because they exploded with everybody getting a chance to swing the bat. Senior Kevin Burns scorched a liner down the right side, and his teammates followed suit in some way or another. Left Merloni tied it up when his blooper over second base brought in the Friars' second run of the inning. Two monster hits came soon after. With the bases jammed, Don Martone set the first pitch he saw into left field for a two run single. Tom Murray, the next batter, defined clutch as he drove one to deep center and off the fence for a triple, increasing the Friar lead to 12-8.

The Northeastern fielders are most likely relearning the art of calling for the ball as short flies were dropping all over the place in the game. Joe Iarrallo found one of those generous seams in the Huskie defense, driving in Murray from third.

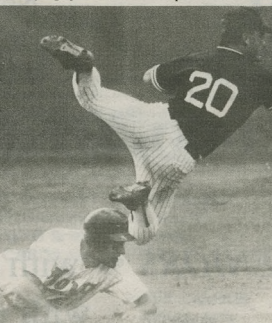
The 13-8 final was one of those games you just want to put in the win column and forget where it came from. The pitching was ugly. The hitting was excellent! The pitching was ugly. The come from behind victory was extra special! The pitching was ugly. You get the picture.

Finals, studying, parties, or

whatever; everything takes a back seat in the importance category this weekend in favor of PC's three game set with St. John's. Another sweep and our Friars are staring down, atop the standings, at the rest of the league.

"St. John's is the best. All of the other teams are exactly the same," explains Kosty. "I've seen them and there is no difference."

If Providence should lose all three to the league's elite, that result could mean two words nobody (except the Redmen) wants to hear. No postseason. To sweep or be swept. That is the question.



PJ O'Toole started the Friars early with a third inning homer against Northeastern