

PC STUDENT LEADERSHIP DIGEST

Informing the leaders of today, inspiring the leaders of tomorrow



After a busy summer, **JAIMIE SCAMBIO** is looking forward to an exciting (and equally busy) junior year

Student Leader of the Month: Jaimie Scambio '10

Leslie J. Heller, SAIL

Although Student Leader of the Month, Jaimie Scambio '10, was unsure about PC at the beginning, she has certainly found her place on campus over the past two years.

"Being from Rhode Island, I was hesitant about even visiting Providence," Scambio said. "Once I set foot on campus, though, I knew this was where I belonged."

She may not be far from her hometown of Cranston, but Scambio has certainly found a new home here at PC. After coming in undeclared as a freshmen, she has since declared a humanities major, as well as minors in spanish and business studies. She has also become an extremely involved member of the campus community, taking part in Student Congress, Campus Ministry, PCTV, and the New Student Orientation Program.

After spending her high school years involved in just about everything, Scambio admits to coming into PC with some uncertainty. "I was unsure about how involved I wanted to be," she said. "Going on the Transformations Retreat and speaking with some of the leaders helped me realize that I could be involved

and not take too much on. That helped me start to find my place here."

With prior experience in student government and encouragement from retreat leader and former Congress President, Amy Baker '07, Scambio decided first to run for president of her freshmen class. She has not turned back since; winning elections to serve her freshmen, sophomore, and junior years.

Looking back, Scambio is delighted with her decision to take a chance on Student Congress. "Congress is what has really made PC feel like home," she said.

Scambio acknowledges that her role as class president has truly opened up doors for her here at PC. She notes that it has given her the opportunity to plan major events and really get to know her classmates. "My classmates inspire me," said Scambio. "They're enthusiastic and really love PC, which for me makes all the hard work we do as a Congress worth it"

Working with the Orientation program is also something Scambio credits to her success. This summer - her second with the program - she served as one of two

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Student Leader of the Month Fact Sheet

- Favorite color: Pink
- Favorite movie: The Holiday
- Favorite TV show: Grey's Anatomy
- Favorite "real life" leader: Oprah Winfrey
- Favorite subject (other than major): Public & Community Service
- Favorite quote: "It will all be okay in the end - and if it's not okay, then it's not the end." - ?

Do you know someone who deserves to be recognized as "Student Leader of the Month"? We want to hear from YOU!

Visit the Student Leadership webpage or the SAIL Office for a nomination form

Nominations accepted on a rolling basis

Leadership 101

Seven Tips for Setting and Achieving Your Goals

Compiled by Janine Cincotta '09G

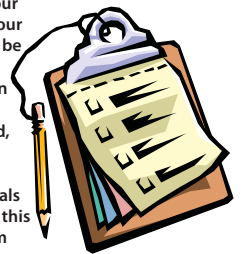
Set Your Goals High
To get your best results, set goals that require hard work and will be worth achieving. But be careful not to set your goals too high, this could ultimately set you up for failure early on and discourage you from continuing to try and reach your goal.

Develop Short and Long-term Goals
Realize that your plans should be made up of short- and long-term goals. Short-term goals can be accomplished in anywhere from a day to a year and can be easily measured. Long-term goals focus on what you plan to achieve in the next several years of your life. Generally, your long-term goals should guide your short-term goals.

Set Priorities
When you have several goals, give each a priority. This helps you to avoid feeling overwhelmed, and helps to direct your attention to the most important goals.

Keep It Specific
Every goal that you make for yourself should be detailed enough to get you closer to your desired result. It is hard to act on or measure the accomplishment of a vague goal.

Make Your Goals Real
Make a list of your goals and put your list where it will be a constant reminder, like on a bulletin board, clipboard, or in a daily planner. By putting your goals down on paper, this crystallizes them and gives them more force.



Stay on Track
Measurable goals help you determine your progress. Having checkpoints along the way will help you see if you're on track. A good way to measure goals is with deadlines - giving you the structure you need to accomplish your goals. Be firm with your deadlines, but also be realistic. Think of how long it will take you to accomplish your goal, taking into account all of the other things you have to do.

Stay Positive
Most importantly, to achieve your goals, you must be positive. Plan to succeed and you'll have a good chance at getting to where you want to go! ●

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IN THIS EDITION
STUDENT LEADER OF THE MONTH
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TIPS FOR SETTING AND ACHIEVING GOALS

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

"You've got to think about big things while you're doing small things, so that all the small things go in the right direction."

-Alvin Toffler

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Senior Orientation Leaders, leading a staff of 24 of her fellow students. "It's great coming back each year with new friends from the program and new faces on campus," said Scambio.

Scambio thanks her family and friends - especially Baker - for their support and encouragement over the past two years. She is also truly looking forward to the next two years and all they have to offer. She is especially excited about continuing her work as a member of the Junior Ring Weekend Core and of course, for JRW itself.

"This year's event is going to be really different than past years!" said Scambio.

"I can't wait to unveil the new events we have planned for everyone!"

This year, Scambio also hopes to have the time to take on some new endeavors, including work with the Special Olympics, and spending some time abroad in either Spain or Italy next summer.

Ultimately, Scambio would like to join the field of broadcast journalism, in hopes of landing a spot someday as a news anchor. She also anticipates attending graduate school and hopes to live outside the state for a while - just for the experience.

It sounds like she has got her work cut out for her! We look forward to seeing her vision fulfilled. ●

A Look at College Leadership RI

Andrew Dallas '09

College Leadership Rhode Island (CLRI), a sub-program of the state's widely-acclaimed Leadership Rhode Island program, is a perfect opportunity for student leaders. Largely funded by Fidelity Investments, CLRI seeks to gather like-minded students with an interest in serving the Rhode Island community. The program gathers leaders from all Rhode Island colleges and universities who are interested in service, business, and learning about prominent issues facing the state.

Salmons, the executive director of the Providence After School Alliance (PASA).

The strengths of the CLRI program are quite concrete. Primarily, student leaders from across the state are gathered in one place with a common goal. The resulting network of leaders (coupled with contacts from inside the LRI program, including CLRI alumni) provides a network of able and informed young people throughout the state. Anyone involved in leadership knows how valuable this type of network can be. Further, CLRI participants get an inside glimpse into various corporations and service organizations in the state of Rhode Island. The LRI directors encourage students to utilize any and all relationships formed throughout the program in potential job and internship searches, which is an invaluable and lasting bonus.

All in all, the CLRI program provides an excellent opportunity to learn more about the state of Rhode Island, enhance leadership skills, and create valuable contacts in Rhode Island's 'real world'. I would encourage any interested juniors to stop into the SAIL Office with questions or to receive program application materials. Good luck! ●



The program itself, while not overly intense in its direct time requirements (participants meet during four scheduled times each spring), does require a good deal of personal ambition and thought outside of the program hours. The tradeoff is that CLRI candidates get the opportunity to meet quite a few high-powered individuals in both the Rhode Island corporate world and the non-profit sector. As a member of last spring's CLRI class, I had the opportunity to meet with directors of development at the Rhode Island branch of Fidelity, as well as Hillary

Club & Organization Leaders: Mark Your Calendars!

September 15th

President &
Treasurers' Meeting

6:30pm, '64 Hall

October 2nd

Exec Board
Training Program

Slavin Center
More details to come!

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

*Are you involved on campus?
Are you interested in community service?
Do you have an interest in the issues affecting our state?*

SEEKING STUDENTS FOR COLLEGE LEADERSHIP RHODE ISLAND

Don't miss out on this opportunity to build upon your leadership skills and network with community leaders and other local students

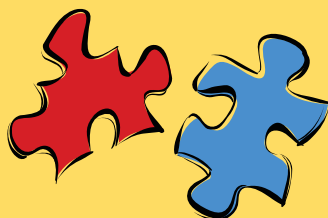
Applications available in the SAIL Office
October 1st Application Deadline

WRITERS WANTED

Seeking students with strong
communication skills and an interest in
leadership



Please contact Leslie Heller in the SAIL Office
(lheller@providence.edu) for more information



Find where you fit in

Attend the annual
Involvement Fair

Thursday, September 18
4:00-6:30pm
Slavin Lawn (Rain Location = '64 Hall)

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Join the Lifelong Leadership @ PC Facebook group
Stop into the SAIL Office (Slavin 104)