A Groundbreaking Weekend for the PC School of Business

by Zak Harvey ‘16
News Staff

On September 17, 2015, the Providence Council voted to pass an ordinance that would limit the number of college students that can live together in single-family homes to three co-eds. The ordinance, led by Councilwoman Jo-Ann Ryan, will not affect current leases, but will restrict future off-campus housing for Providence College students. The Providence Council originally approved the ordinance on Sept. 3. The ordinance includes all R-1/R-1 A zones, focusing on the Elmhurst and Mt. Pleasant neighborhoods. The representative of these neighborhoods, believes students increase traffic and noise in these predominantly single-family house areas.

AEROSPACE/ Page 14

Oregon Shootings Renew Gun Violence Debate

by Jacquelyn Kelley ’17
Opinion Editor

Far too many Americans have lost their loved ones to gun violence. Now, even more Americans are grieving after a gunman at Umpqua Community College in Oregon claimed nine innocent lives on Oct. 1. The tragedy has sparked another wave of discussion about gun regulation in our country. However, some believe that if the professors at UCC were armed, they would have been able to defend themselves and their students. It is hard to believe, however, that gun violence on college campuses could be solved with more guns.

UNIVERSITY/ Page 18

News
Records are being set! The Fall Career Expo and the Friar 5K attracted an all-time high number of attendees.

Vol. LXXX No. 5 thecowl.com Providence College October 8, 2015

PHOTO COURTESY OF HTTP://RIPR.ORG/OREGON/

PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.MARKETWATCH.COM/

The Roseburg, Oregon community held a vigil to remember the 10 victims of last week’s shooting.
Ordinance: Students Respond to City’s Concerns

Continued from front page

The President of the Providence Council, Luis Aponte, defended the housing ordinance on the Providence Council website.

Aporte said, “R-1 zones are separated and distinct from R-2 and R-3 zones for a reason. R-1 and R-1A zones are made up predominantly of single-family properties that are designed for individual households. These properties were not designed as rooming houses, or for use as group quarters, and the recent examples of properties in R-1 zones being marketed to college students is a cause for concern.”

Despite support from members of the council and neighborhoods, the ordinance did face opposition from the community. WPRI conducted an interview with the American Civil Liberties Union of Rhode Island (ACLU), who was not in favor of the ordinance.

The ACLU argued, “Instead of discriminating against students, the city should enforce current noise and party ordinances.” WPRI also interviewed local landlords that were angry about the ordinance. Landlord Matt Schwimmer said, “I could rent to five gang members, I could rent to five drug dealers—but [I can’t] rent to five straight A PC students simply because they’re students.”

PC’s Student Congress tracked the issue, attending meetings over the summer to get informed and represent the College’s student body. Nicholas Wolfe ‘16, president of Student Congress, said they sent representatives to express their objection to city interference with student housing.

The major concerns fueling the ordinance are the alleged noise and traffic caused by college students. Wolfe said, “Excluding golf and last year’s hockey riot, I can think of no times where we have ever caused serious traffic problems…Noise I understand to a degree. We are loud at times, but for the most part our students (excluding the other schools) are incredibly respectful to the whole neighborhood with respect to noise.”

The ordinance was approved and will be signed by Mayor Elorza, who previously declared his support for the ordinance. The 10-3 tally makes it impossible to be vetoed and prevents further protesting. The ordinance will affect the 20 percent of PC students that live off-campus, not including graduate students.

The housing ordinance, again, does not apply to all off-campus housing, but will restrict how many students can occupy single-family houses in some surrounding neighborhoods. Emily Portera ‘18 feels the ordinance is unfair to students. She said, “I think that people should be more accepting of college students if they live in the surrounding areas of the PC campus… The housing they’re cutting off is closer to the campus, which makes it easier for students to get to class.”

Katie Comber ‘18 feels that the ordinance not only restricts already limited off-campus options, but also makes it impossible for students to afford housing. “It’s already so expensive to live off-campus. It would be impossible for three people to afford a house together.”

Going forward, Ryan has talked about improving city, college, and university communication. The Providence Council website states Ryan is “working on legislation that will set guidelines for improved communication and information sharing” and that will better outline the best location for student living off-campus.

For now, groups such as Student Congress are working to improve and maintain a positive image of PC in the community.

Currently Congress is working on legislation that will require clubs on campus to fulfill a service requirement. Congress is also trying to bring back the “red cup clean up,” a trash pick up in Eaton Street and in surrounding neighborhoods.

Overall, students want to be seen in a good light by the community. Wolfe said, “We hope that keeping students responsible for the upkeep of our surrounding neighborhoods will put PC in an extremely positive light.”

Corrections from last week’s issue of The Cowl:

The article entitled “Junípero Serra’s Conduct Was Anything But Saintly” was written by Sarah Kelley ‘18.

The article entitled “PC Iron Chef: Licensed to Grill” misquoted the number of cook-off titles Coach Cooley has won.

While the cooking competition started four years ago, there have only been three years of competition. Fr. Justin M. Brophy, O.P., won the first competition in 2012 against Fr. R. Gabriel Pivarnik, O.P., Fr. Brophy did not face a challenger in 2013. In 2014, Coach Cooley and Fr. Brophy tied, making them “co-defending champions.”
Fall Fest
by Gabrielle Shkreli ’17
News Staff

“Something for Everyone” at Fall Career Expo
by George Copley ’16
News Staff

Groundbreaking:
Continued from front page

Oktobefest:
by Gabrielle Shkreli ’17
News Staff

Campus Ministry held its second annual Fall Fest on Friday, October 2. The festivities began at 7 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center. The event, planned by Campus Ministry’s Events club, invited all students to celebrate the start of fall.

Fall Fest proved that fall is definitely upon us. With decorations all around, the spirit of fall fun was infectious. The event included fall food favorites, pumpkin carving, a photo booth, and karaoke.

The Pumpkin Carving Contest allowed teams to come up with creative designs for their pumpkins. One team went Friar festive and carved a Friar and a cross into their pumpkin. The winner of the contest was the Jack-Emo pumpkin, cleverly inspired by emojis. Following the pumpkin carving students had a blast at karaoke, singing songs ranging from Queen’s “Bohemian Rhapsody” to Justin Bieber’s “Baby.”

Coordinator of Student Events, Madeleine Veth ’16, acknowledged that the 2015 Fall Fest could not have been possible without the amazing volunteers of the event staff. Volunteers dedicated their time and creativity, making Fall Fest a fall success.

The Major/Minor Fair is one of the College’s best events and is geared towards first year students and sophomores as a means to acquire and succeed in an internship. The Internship Showcase and Major/Minor Fair is an annual event that aims to provide students with excellent resources for career exploration and networking.

The lineup of speakers included the College’s Provost Dr. Hugh Lena, Dean of the Business School Sylvia Maxfield, and the College’s President Father Brian Shanley, O.P.

During her comments, Dean Maxfield talked about the values of leading a good life at the intersection of a Dominican Liberal Arts education. A profound respect of ethical responsibility, tradition, and human dignity were themes that Dean Maxfield touched upon during her remarks.

During Fr. Shanley’s tenure as the President of Providence College he has overseen some of the most fundamental strategic growth construction projects in the College’s history. This legacy began with the initial phases of construction for the Smith Center for the Arts and continued with the most recently completed project, the Ruane Center for the Humanities.

As mentioned, a Fall Career Expo is a new conglomerate. With a foundation in the traditional career and graduate fair, the Career Expo has evolved and incorporated two other main sections: the Internship Showcase and the Major/Minor Fair. The success of this development is evident not only through the exponentially growing attendees, but also through the delighted reactions of those who organize the biannual event.

The Center for Career Education & Professional Development (in PC’s student dialect, “The Career Center”) recruited quality and diverse organizations, managed the logistics, and marketed the Expo to PC students. This is the largest project that The Career Center takes on, and it is all in the interest of helping students find academic and professional answers and opportunities.

Eileen Winskowski, senior associate director at PC’s Career Services, breaks down the Internship Showcase as such: “[the Internship Showcase] allows for peer to peer advice regarding the internship search, preparation, and sharing of internship experiences.” Students of all ages can speak to a fellow student and gain insight on how to acquire and succeed in an internship.

The Major/Minor Fair is one of the many components of PC’s Career Expo. This year, over 300 PC undergraduate students attended the Major/Minor Fair and spoke to faculty and student major representatives about their fields of study.

The Major/Minor Fair is one of the many components of PC’s Career Expo. This year, over 300 PC undergraduate students attended the Major/Minor Fair and spoke to faculty and student major representatives about their fields of study. As Stacy Moulton, associate director of PC’s Center for Career Education & Professional Development stated, “This portion of the Fall Career Expo was geared towards first year students and sophomores as a means to explore majors, minors, and programs of interest.”

Students had the opportunity to network with potential employers at this year’s Fall Expo.

Minor Fair are great reasons for freshmen and sophomores to attend the Career Expos, even when they are not necessarily looking for a job yet. As Winskowski said, “Each Expo offers something for everyone. We strongly recommend that students get accustomed to attending an expo early in their career at Providence College. These events can be excellent resources for career exploration and networking.”

For the anxious bulk of PC juniors and seniors who are still job hunting, the over 140 organizations present at the Career Expo were and will be a great source for building their network and even uncovering potential employment. The Career Expo is also major-inclusive as many employers are seeking out liberal arts students.

One recruiter at the Career Expo stated, “We found that you’re able to have a wider skill set: by having liberal arts students around. They have a broad background, and the ability to learn on the fly, and to adapt to different situations. The Career Expo could not continue to be one of PC’s strongest events if it weren’t for the combined participation and effort of The Career Center, PC staff, faculty, and students.”

As mentioned, there is a Career Expo each semester, so be sure to take that one, shine that suit, and count down to Wednesday, March 16 from 1-4 p.m. in Petroni.

The Career Expo could not continue to be one of PC’s strongest events if it weren’t for the combined participation and effort of The Career Center, PC staff, faculty, and students.

Groundbreaking:
The PC community gathered in the Smith Center for the Arts to “breakground” on the new business school.

Arthur Ryan graduated with the Class of 1963 and received an honorary degree in 1990. The lineage of speakers included the College’s Provost Dr. Hugh Lena, Dean of the Business School Sylvia Maxfield, and the College’s President Father Brian Shanley, O.P.

During her comments, Dean Maxfield talked about the values of leading a good life at the intersection of a Dominican Liberal Arts education. A profound respect of ethical responsibility, tradition, and human dignity were themes that Dean Maxfield touched upon during her remarks.

During Fr. Shanley’s tenure as the President of Providence College he has overseen some of the most fundamental strategic growth construction projects in the College’s history. This legacy began with the initial phases of construction for the Smith Center for the Arts and continued with the most recently completed project, the Ruane Center for the Humanities.

As mentioned, a Fall Career Expo is a new conglomerate. With a foundation in the traditional career and graduate fair, the Career Expo has evolved and incorporated two other main sections: the Internship Showcase and the Major/Minor Fair. The success of this development is evident not only through the exponentially growing attendees, but also through the delighted reactions of those who organize the biannual event.

The Center for Career Education & Professional Development (in PC’s student dialect, “The Career Center”) recruited quality and diverse organizations, managed the logistics, and marketed the Expo to PC students. This is the largest project that The Career Center takes on, and it is all in the interest of helping students find academic and professional answers and opportunities.

Eileen Winskowski, senior associate director at PC’s Career Services, breaks down the Internship Showcase as such: “[the Internship Showcase] allows for peer to peer advice regarding the internship search, preparation, and sharing of internship experiences.” Students of all ages can speak to a fellow student and gain insight on how to acquire and succeed in an internship.

The Major/Minor Fair is one of the many components of PC’s Career Expo. This year, over 300 PC undergraduate students attended the Major/Minor Fair and spoke to faculty and student major representatives about their fields of study. As Stacy Moulton, associate director of PC’s Center for Career Education & Professional Development stated, “This portion of the Fall Career Expo was geared towards first year students and sophomores as a means to explore majors, minors, and programs of interest.”

The Internship Showcase and Major/Minor Fair are great reasons for freshmen and sophomores to attend the Career Expos, even when they are not necessarily looking for a job yet. As Winskowski said, “Each Expo offers something for everyone. We strongly recommend that students get accustomed to attending an expo early in their career at Providence College. These events can be excellent resources for career exploration and networking.”

For the anxious bulk of PC juniors and seniors who are still job hunting, the over 140 organizations present at the Career Expo were and will be a great source for building their network and even uncovering potential employment. The Career Expo is also major-inclusive as many employers are seeking out liberal arts students.

One recruiter at the Career Expo stated, “We found that you’re able to have a wider skill set: by having liberal arts students around. They have a broad background, and the ability to learn on the fly, and to adapt to different situations. The Career Expo could not continue to be one of PC’s strongest events if it weren’t for the combined participation and effort of The Career Center, PC staff, faculty, and students.”

As mentioned, there is a Career Expo each semester, so be sure to take that one, shine that suit, and count down to Wednesday, March 16 from 1-4 p.m. in Petroni.

“Something for Everyone” at Fall Career Expo
by George Copley ’16
News Staff

Groundbreaking:
Continued from front page
After many years of negotiation, the Trans-Pacific Partnership has come to fruition. The idea of the Trans-Pacific Partnership is to allow trade with fewer restrictions between countries in the Asian, North American, and South American continents. The partnership now must go through Congress, which will be one of Obama’s last goals before leaving office. Combining two thirds of the world’s economy brings new ground to Asian and American economies. However, opposition from potential 2016 presidential candidates has sparked debate. People against the Trans-Pacific Partnership claim the negotiations will eventually cause the American economy to crumble.

In 2010 an explosion of a British Petroleum oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico dumped more than 4.9 billion barrels of oil into the sea. The explosion also killed 11 people on the oil rig and caused incalculable damage to wildlife and shore communities. The $20.8 billion sum is supposed to repay the damage done in the affected states of Texas, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Additionally, BP paid $28 billion for cleanup and compensation efforts when the Deepwater Horizon oil spill occurred.

Following the mass immigration crisis from Syria, Germany expects to receive 800,000 people fleeing war from the Middle East. As a result, the German government has taken the initiative to translate the first 20 articles of their constitution to help refugees fit in. The German population is worried that asylum seekers will not fit in and might use more resources than expected. However, the German government is playing a crucial and pivotal role, serving as an example for the rest of the world. Germany, for example, does not force people to change religion, but it is important for refugees to integrate into society. Refugees are not used to the split between church and state, the right to be homosexual, or freedom of expression.

Imagine giving a speech or presentation without stressing about getting a good grade, impressing your classmates, or embellishing up your words. It might seem impossible, but here at Providence College the club Toastmasters is a public speaking group, does just that.

This nationally recognized group helps students get comfortable with public speaking. The group meets weekly and starts with a table topic, a word or joke of the day. Everyone goes around and talks about that topic, sharing funny stories while practicing speaking with a group. Kait Maloney ’17, a member of Toastmasters, said the environment is “very laidback” and fun.

To become a Toastmaster, a person needs to give ten speeches by the time they graduate. The speeches start off easy and progressively get harder, expanding the speaker’s presentation skills.

The first speech is just five minutes and the speaker introduces himself to the group. Two club members give the speaker positive and negative feedback at the end of their speech to prepare them for the next level.

The more complex speeches involve presentations and focus on elements such as volume, tone, hand gestures, and the effectiveness of the presentation. Maloney insists that the speeches are not meant to be stressful. “We want people to be comfortable versus having them go up and feel like it’s a class.”

Toastmasters is a club that can not only enhance your resume, but help land you a job. Maloney said that it “looks really good on people’s resumes. A lot of companies and large firms know Toastmasters and know what it is to be a Toastmaster.”

Maloney herself joined the club because her brother’s roommate, a PC alum, was a Toastmaster. Maloney’s brother’s roommate said it helped him “not just because it was on his resume, but because it got him so comfortable speaking with people.”

The Toastmasters are currently looking for new members to share their stories and build their speaking skills. Anyone can join the club, whether they want to just listen or become a Toastmaster themselves. The club meets every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in Feinstein.
THE FALL CAREER EXPO

Over 1,000 students attended this year’s Expo

Special Thanks to Our Corporate Sponsors!

Amica  Concentric  Deloitte

Insight Global  KLR  Liberty Mutual

McGladrey  The New England Center for Children

Center for Career Education & Professional Development
401.865.1290  Don’t Wait... Slavin 108  providence.edu/efriars  Twitter: @PCcareers
Get Your Head in the Game

Flashy Entertainment Detracts from PC Sports

by Wesley Trask '16

Opinion Staff

CAMPUS SPORTING EVENTS

Sporting events are some of the most attended around the world, drawing fans of all kinds to their games. Whether it’s baseball in Boston, hockey in Halifax, soccer in Sunderland, or basketball in Beijing, if a major sport is being played at a major level, you can expect a lot of people to be watching. But for all of the people attending for the game itself, you can be sure that at least a significant percentage of them could care less about the team over the course of an entire season. These types of people are usually called “fair-weather fans.” But sports have become a big business, and a lot of that is thanks to the casual fan. Providence College’s sports, however—particularly men’s basketball—are not maximizing the potential these fans bring.

Teams are never going to have difficulty attracting major fans, including myself, to their games, especially if those teams are good like ours are at PC. The hardcore fans, however, can only support a team as a business. Across the country, professional and collegiate teams alike have recognized this and have taken steps toward making the atmosphere rather than a traditional basketball game. The school is aware that people like to party and that PC is aware of the wasted potential. There are plenty of fans who want to just go to one. The music at Celtics games is not remixed for years and have taken steps toward making the entertainment value of a game as high as possible, for years and have taken steps toward making the atmosphere rather than a traditional basketball game. Still, with the Dunk in the middle of downtown Providence, one would expect there to be more casual fans filtering through the turnstiles.

Judging by the in-game entertainment, it’s clear that PC is aware of the wasted potential. There are class arena shows such as the shoe shuffle and the kiss cam, along with dancing cheerleaders and mascots. Popular music is played during timeouts. But for all of the people attending for the game itself, you can be sure that at least a significant percentage of them could care less about the team over the course of an entire season. These types of people are usually called “fair-weather fans.” But sports have become a big business, and a lot of that is thanks to the casual fan. Providence College’s sports, however—particularly men’s basketball—are not maximizing the potential these fans bring.

PC is no different from the scores of other teams attempting to draw casual fans to their game. However, we lag far behind other programs in this effort. Basketball games drew more people last year than they had in past years, owing in no small part to the competitiveness of the team. However, the average attendance was only 8,347 fans (the Dunkin’ Donuts Center seats 12,400 for basketball). Yes, 8,000 fans a game is not too shabby, but with an average of 4,000 empty seats there is potential for improved attendance. Friars fans are probably more likely to be dedicated than those of professional teams, given that the attendees of games are mostly longtime season ticket holders and/or alumni rather than the more diverse crowds at professional games in Boston. Still, with the Dunk in the middle of downtown Providence, one would expect there to be more casual fans filtering through the turnstiles.

Beauty is Not in the Eye of the Beholder

Popular Catchphrase Denies Humanity’s Intrinsic Goodness

by Matthew Tinsley ’16

Opinion Staff

PHILOSOPHY

The latest issue of Current Biology, an online academic science journal, featured the published results from a recent study conducted by Dr. Laura Germine and Dr. Richard Russell on the genetic influences of one’s preference for physical beauty. That is, the purpose of the study was to determine whether or not a person’s genetic makeup caused him or her to find a particular face attractive, or, instead, if environmental factors played a bigger role. It was found that one’s individual environment had a more significant impact on one’s “taste” in beauty, and these results ultimately inspired the use of the phrase, “beauty is in the eye of the beholder.”

While it may very well be true that the physical beauty of another’s face is exclusively one’s own subjective assessment, we must not make the mistake of declaring that all statements of value are merely reflections of our own feelings and emotions.

Before we proceed, let us first consider the findings from Dr. Germine and Dr. Russell’s study. The researchers looked at 547 sets of identical twins, who share the same DNA, and 214 sets of fraternal twins, who share half of each other’s DNA. The participants were shown images of different faces, and were then asked to rate the attractiveness of the countenances. When two individuals were selected at random from the group, the participants agreed on the attractiveness of a face 48 percent of the time, and disagreed 52 percent. What’s more, even the sets of identical twins seldom agreed perfectly on the attractiveness of another’s face. Thus, according to Current Biology, “they concluded that people’s individual environments accounted for most (78 percent) of the differences in how people perceived attractiveness.”

When one makes a subjective claim, his or her opinion is not rooted in rigid, universal truth; the claim has no standard to measure itself against. “The Yankees are fun to watch,” or “Dr. Esolen’s class is interesting” are statements that cannot be verified empirically, and, likewise, it would be pointless to dispute them.

Now, consider the catch phrase that this study inspired. “Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.” This statement implies that beauty exists only in as much as we can perceive something to be “beautiful” by God Himself. Indeed the whole of the cosmos, created things, which bear a mark of their Creator’s infinite goodness. We learn from Genesis that man was made in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he enjoys an inalienable dignity bestowed upon him by God Himself. If the whole of the cosmos, insofar as God is its architect, is valuable regardless of our view on it.

Strictly speaking, there is nothing particularly wrong with Dr. Germine and Dr. Russell’s study. They merely sought to demonstrate that this brand of subjectivism is a toxic mode of thought—erstwhile denying the intrinsic goodness of all created things, which bear a mark of their Creator’s infinite goodness. We learn from Genesis that man was made in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he enjoys an inalienable dignity bestowed upon him by God Himself. If the whole of the cosmos, insofar as God is its architect, is valuable regardless of our view on it.

In refuting this study, we wish to remind us what is meant when we say, “Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.”
Since gunfire erupted at UCC’s campus last Thursday, many have spoken up about gun control in America. Donald Trump, a staunch supporter of one’s Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms, has been incredibly candid in his thoughts about the tragedy unfolding in Roseburg, Oregon. "Let me tell you, if you had a couple teachers with guns in that room, you would have been a hell of a lot better off," said Trump.

Would they really have been better off though? The state of Oregon actually allows people to carry concealed weapons on college campuses and does not allow individual colleges to infringe upon this right. With that said, John Parker Jr. was a student on UCC’s campus, aside from the gunman, who was armed that day. He explained to MSNBC that if he or others had pulled out their guns that day, they would have caused a lot more harm than good. “The SWAT team wouldn’t know who we were, and if we had our guns ready to shoot, they could think we were bad guys," said Parker.

Parker makes a valid point. Shootings on college campuses often unfold rapidly and it is difficult for authorities to know exactly what is going on at any given moment during the attack. An incident like that at UCC could have been even more tragic if the authorities mistakenly identified innocent professors or students as their target.

The danger of arming teachers extends far beyond mistaken identification by police. If professors carried firearms with them to their classes, there would always be the possibility that a student would somehow get a hold of it. After all, if a student is crazy enough to consider shooting classmates in the first place, who is to say they are not crazy enough to assault their teacher in order to gain control of a weapon to do so?

Arming professors would not only be dangerous, but would be extremely intimidating for students. Many teachers, especially at the college level, aim to create a classroom environment where the teacher and student can feel equal to one another. Some professors choose to sit around a large table among their students as opposed to standing at the front of the room apart from their students. Some teachers conduct discussion in a manner in which the students’ ideas hold just as much weight as their own. They do these things in order to create a fair power structure in their classrooms, a structure that would no doubt be disturbed if they showed up packing heat every day.

Furthermore, students’ freedom of speech may be threatened if professors carried weapons with them. Some students are already uncomfortable speaking up in class when they disagree with their professor. Imagine how afraid they would be to challenge their professor’s ideas if the teacher was armed. Suddenly, there is not only a fear of simply offending a professor, but of triggering a potentially violent outburst. Arming teachers would therefore infringe upon a student’s right to academic freedom. If they cannot freely participate in discussion and share their ideas because of a gun in the room, they are not receiving the education they are entitled to.

Finally, would a gun strapped to a professor’s belt not be downright distracting for students? Even if they could get past the danger of a gun being in the room or the power it bestows upon their teacher, could they get past seeing it every day? One could imagine it would be difficult to learn when a student could not help but stare at their teacher’s firearm.

Allowing teachers to carry guns to their classrooms would be dangerous, intimidating, a violation of academic freedom, and simply distracting. It would not prevent tragedies like that at UCC and, if anything, would lead to even more tragedy.

Although it is important to discuss gun control in our country, it is equally important to remember why we debate about this issue time and time again. We debate for the innocent victims of gun violence and for their loved ones who suffer in the wake of their loss. As many of us return to our hometown communities this weekend for the Columbus Day holiday, let us remember that there is a community not too far away from us that is grieving. May Roseburg, Oregon be in our thoughts and prayers.
EDITOR'S COLUMN

The number of K-cup coffee pods I used this past week, the laundry basket that Overflowed with my clothes, and the amount of PC Prints money I have recently spent have indicated that midterms are upon us. Accompanying this flurry of academic activity has been a busy week of happenings on-campus, from the Fall Career Expo to the events of St. Dominic’s Weekend. While the concurrence of these academic and extracurricular demands made my week one of being constantly on the move, it ironically also made it one of reflection, motivation, and focus. The pressure of getting through the next week on campus, unaware of my hectic week, revealed the power of the Friar Family.

First, I realized that the Friar Family is the support system of their employers at the Career Expo carved time out of their workweeks to visit with us, reminding us about their time at Providence College and sharing their professional experiences. Such wisdom from individuals who have most likely witnessed similar periods of academic rigor could not have been timelier. Similarly, the groundbreaking of the Arthur F. and Patricia Ryan Center for Business Studies spoke to the generosity of our alumni as well as the investments the College is making in the future of its academic programs.

My week culminated with the Friar 5k, where I raced alongside current students and alumni who probably, like me, ran the last quarter mile of the race on the Ray Treacy Track with burning lungs and weary legs. Yet the energy and excitement shared on the outskirts of the track allowed us to finish strong.

Perhaps my last week has been a metaphor for what it truly means to be a part of the Friar Family, in which it cannot be contained, yet it can grow without being asked. If there was someone you connected with or met this past week who has been the source for you as the presence of all the alumni did for me, don’t forget to thank them, as the Friar 5k was an involved, caring, and strong alumni network.

As most wrenched invention. Burn the hipster enough to actually enjoy this not being vomit inducing green leaves A war between those of us with taste longer just an obsession. It is a war. kale! THIS HAS TO STOP. This is no crystalized, green plant devil! We it even became a trusted friend and Portland and San Francisco. For some of kale grew beyond the borders of even the first to discover the New moms have their wannabe spinach- the herald of the anti-Christ. It is more cyclic, green than Oscar the Grouch. It is the The Cowl is committed to accuracy and carefully checks every article that goes into print to ensure that the facts are presented clearly and truthfully. If you find an error print previously published articles. Email the Sunday before publication. We do not print previously published articles. Email responses to: commentary@thecowl.com and remember a guest submission is only an email away!

Accuracy Watch

The Cowl is committed to accuracy and carefully checks every article that goes into print to ensure that the facts are presented clearly and truthfully. If you find an error in any article, please email the Editor-in-Chief at editor@thecowl.com. Corrections will be printed as necessary.

Advertising

Contact The Cowl with advertising requests and questions at: advertise@thecowl.com. Providence College advertising is handled per the Providence.edu or, if necessary, via telephone at 401-865-2242. Visit www. thecowl.com to view the current issue, publication dates, and other information about advertising with The Cowl.

Subscriptions

Subscription for a single issue by mail is $10.00 per year. Send payment to The Cowl, 1 Cunningham Square, Providence, R.I. 02905. To make changes, please notify the Providence College Student subscription is included in tuition fees; issues are available around campus on Thursday nights.

The Cowl is proud member of the Associated Collegiate Press.
No Issue Next Week!!!

Have A Safe and Happy Columbus Day Weekend!!!

"Creating news since 1935"

49 Days Until Thanksgiving
Are you a business major looking to expand your resume?

Consider joining The Cowl business staff and market advertising space, plan Cowl events, and maintain a yearly budget.

Apply at thecowl.com or email Managing Editor James Seabright at jseabrig@friars.providence.edu.
TOP LEFT: Prost! BOP brought Germany’s famous Oktoberfest to McPhail’s. Students grabbed their dirndls and lederhosen to enjoy an evening of Bavarian folk music, German cuisine, and beer tasting for those 21+.

TOP RIGHT: This week at Things for Thursday students decorated their own water bottles.

LEFT: TOMS Style Your Sole Event is a program run by Campus Ministry’s Social Justice Advocacy group in order to raise awareness of the TOMS social mission around the world. Students had the opportunity to decorate a pair of TOMS and learn more about the mission!

BOTTOM LEFT: Latin Dance Night was hosted by Cultural Education and Programming at McPhail’s. Students learned Latin influenced dances and enjoyed Hispanic snacks.

ABOVE: Students discuss future job possibilities with alumni at the annual Career Expo.
What is your favorite on-campus study spot?

“Slavin by the windows and The Great Room.”
Melanie Griswold ’18 and Adriana Russell ’19

“The seminar rooms in Ruane.”
Mary McKenna ’17

“The Center for Catholic and Dominican Studies.”
Sara Davis ’18 and Keith Lee ’18

“The couch pit in the library.”
Alexandra Bucci ’18, Mira Magner ’18, and Kasey Cardin ’18

“One of the solo desks near the window in the library.”
Nate Stewart ’16

“The lower level and second floor of the library.”
Diana Cissokho ’19, Idylla Louis ’19, and Ralph Meristil ’19

“In the koi pond.”
- Nemo
PC Brings Oktoberfest to Life

People from across the world are packed like sardines. Imagine: it is 5 a.m., the sun hasn’t even come up yet, and you can feel the electricity of excitement in the crowd around you. Americans, Italians, Spaniards, Germans, Australians, and people from Great Britain have all gathered together to celebrate one of the biggest events in the world: Oktoberfest. It is a time where food, music, and friendship all spiral together, making it one of the most memorable experiences for each and every individual who attends. Each fall, the Board of Programmers here at Providence College tries to reenact the event to bring that bond to students on campus.

Last Friday, over 300 students gathered in McPhail’s to celebrate PC’s version of Oktoberfest. McPhail’s was transformed, looking like one of the many houses at Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany. Long tables with benches lined the room, covered with blue and white checkered tablecloths. There were German flags hung up, and Germany’s colors were represented even on the plates and napkins for the food. Along with the tasting of eight different types of traditional Oktoberfest beers, sausages, soft pretzels, and an array of meats and soups were served.

The point of Oktoberfest is to bring people together, to celebrate each other in laughter and friendship. That paired with good food, drinks, and music embodies the total experience that takes place each year in Germany. BOP brought in the Mad Bavarian Brass Band who played German polka music, making the event more authentic. Music is one of the most memorable things about Oktoberfest. People sing and dance for the entirety of the day, and even though songs may be played in foreign languages, it is the music that becomes a common bond. After securing Album of the Year for the Mad Bavarian Brass Band who played German polka music, making the event more authentic. Music is one of the most memorable things about Oktoberfest. People sing and dance for the entirety of the day, and even though songs may be played in foreign languages, it is the music that becomes a common bond. After securing Album of the Year for the Mad Bavarian Brass Band, Blackhearts has been a depiction of Norwegian black metal and its listeners. The genre was notorious in the 1990s for a select few musicians practicing Satanism, drug abuse, and committing murder. While details are scarce, it appears the movie will center on how that breed of music has affected the world.

With recent releases like Amy and Kurt Cobain: Montage of Heck being followed by the fantastic slate of upcoming projects, 2015 may well prove to be a high-water mark for music documentaries.
Explore Providence: East Side Pockets

by Isabella Goldstein ’17
A&E Staff

If you consider yourself a feta, hummus, or pita enthusiast (or all of the above, for that matter), then East Side Pockets is a must see for you. Family owned and operated since 1997, this authentic Mediterranean counter-serve joint on Thayer Street is an absolute gem.

Once you make your way to this small establishment on College Hill, do not be alarmed by the line out the door. Service is extremely fast and the staff is very efficient. All of the workers, most of whom are a part of the same family, are friendly, accommodating, and keep the restaurant extremely clean.

Due to the nature of counter service, there is a very limited amount of seating in the actual restaurant; take-out is definitely recommended. While you wait in line, check out the menu displayed above the counter. Choose from a variety of traditional Mediterranean style soups, salads, and appetizers, such as tzatziki, a dip made from yogurt, sour cream, cucumber, garlic, mint, and dill. It is served with Syrian bread and lightly fried pieces of beef, onion, and pine nuts covered in a wheat shell called kibbeh.

However, the establishment is best known for its mouth-watering gyros and its falafel and kabob pockets. You will also find some familiar items on the menu, such as chicken wings, chicken fingers, fries, and both Caesar and buffalo chicken salads and wraps.

After much contemplation, I decided on the chicken kabob pocket, which is essentially a Greek wrap made with pita bread. It was absolutely delicious, winning me over in both quality and portion size, as I saw the rest of the orders were as well. Although I did not have room myself, make sure to complete your order with the baklava, a traditional phyllo pastry dessert filled with pine nuts and drenched in honey. I overheard a couple raving about it!

Not convinced just yet? Did I mention that all of the items on the menu are under $9? How could you say “no” to a quick, cheap, and tasty meal?

And do not forget: East Side Pockets is easily accessible by means of the PC shuttle.

Let’s Rave

This Week: Hit Shows Returning to Nickelodeon

by Kelly Laske ’16
A&E Staff

Whether it was learning life lessons from Tito on Rocket Power, cringing at Helga’s shrine to Arnold on Hey Arnold, or laughing out loud at the comedy sketches on All That, Nickelodeon television shows were essential for getting the true ’90s kid upbringing. If you didn’t spend hours watching these shows, were you actually born in the ’90s? For all those ’90s kids who have had a severe case of childhood nostalgia lately, your wishes may have just been granted.

Starting on Monday, October 5, Nickelodeon will air some of your most beloved childhood favorites from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. every night. Yes, what you just read is not a joke. The new time slot, now called “Splat,” is set to run about 20 shows like Kenan & Kel, The Wild Thornberrys, As Told By Ginger, All That, Rugrats, Rocket Power, CatDog, Hey Arnold, Rocko’s Modern Life, Doug, and Are You Afraid of the Dark? And that’s just to name a few.

After hearing the news, you probably have two feelings. You are severely nostalgic but are also feeling slightly worried about your rising age. Think about it—the shows you watched when you were growing up will now air in the same slots that Full House and The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air used to have. All of a sudden, our childhood shows are considered classics. A child today watching The Amanda Show will be equivalent to when I would watch Saved by the Bell.

In other words, we’re adults now and it’s frightening. Let’s face it, these shows take us back to our childhood and make us feel like kids again. We are all broke, stressed out college students who have to start figuring out what we want to do with our lives. We watched these shows, we had no worries. We did not know there were such things as having an exam and a 10 page paper due on the same day or that one day we would have to submit our resume to hundreds of companies, hoping to get a job.

This was a complete power move by Nickelodeon. While we get to go back in time and watch our old favorite shows, the new generation of kids will also get to experience them.
Interested in films, theatre, or art?

Become a writer for Arts & Entertainment

Apply Now At

www.thecowl.com/join
October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Go Pink

Tell Us What You Think!
TheCowl.com
Facebook.com/TheCowl
Twitter.com/TheCowl
joyfully yellow sunflowers mocked me as we sped past them. They grew wild between the orange orchards and highway. It stretched their limbs every which way and tossing their bright faces in the wind. I turned away and checked my phone for reception. Still unenthralled, adrift in Nowhere, California. Also, my stock app hadn’t been checked since yesterday, I hit the refresh button. “Relax, girl!” Leah’s sun-tanned hand reached across from the driver’s seat and pushed the screen away from my face. Lesser eye-rolls than the one I gave my best friend since high school have been known to send their owners searching blindly. “I still can’t believe you kidnapped me without a plan.” “I can’t believe you’re still worrying over that screen. Three hours through the land of plenty, with the pristinest of blue skies overhead, and the friendliest of sunflowers waving to us, and you’re still addicted to that app. Really, Katherine, you should be thanking me.” I had to laugh a little at that; it was classic Leah: The Philosophical Poetry Portfolio Staff.

“Whoever had named the town of Tranquility had made poor use of its way over. My hand hit the “skip” button instead. Of sunflowers waving to us, and you’re still addicted to that app. Really, Katherine, you should be thanking me.” I had to laugh a little at that; it was classic Leah: The Philosophical Poetry Portfolio Staff.

groups, and the pick-up trucks that trundled along with oversized loads, but “Drowsy” or “Lethargy” would have been more honest. I quickly checked for mobile data; no luck.

“Twas good—my grades were even better than in high school.” I truthfully was proud of them. “Econ went especially well. Also, you will be interested in knowing that there is this absolutely gorgeous guy who sits next to me at work.”

At word of a possible man-of-interest for her friend, Leah had me convey all my college guy friends via their celebrity alter-ego, which led to a half hour of us belting the sassiest Miranda Lambert songs on my phone, precluding checking it for reception. After those ran out, and somewhere past more farms, and opening the windows and sun roof, we stuck our hands out and let our fingers “ride the airwaves” until the road started to wind its way up into the Sierras. The setting sun tinged the red firs a warm, firey orange.

by Abby Johnston ’17

An Experiment
in Providence

joyfully yellow sunflowers mocked me as we sped past them. They grew wild between the orange orchards and highway. It stretched their limbs every which way and tossing their bright faces in the wind.
**Fast Fiction**

One story. Six Words. And...Go.

### Closure

**FICTION**

Eventually, she felt nothing but indifference.

- **by Ariana Pasquantonio '16**
- **Portfolio Staff**

### Ray Carver

**FICTION**

What do we actually talk about?

- **by Joe Martinez '16**
- **Asst. Portfolio Editor**

### Anointing

**FICTION**

Quartermaster’s log: “Chaplain needs Chrisrn. Soon.”

- **by Jonathan Coppe ’18**
- **Portfolio Staff**

### Love at First Sight

**FICTION**

I found love within my mirror.

- **by Marisa Gonzalez ’18**
- **Portfolio Staff**

### Self-Respect

**FICTION**

Running successfully requires no looking behind.

- **by Branan Durbin ’16**
- **Portfolio Staff**

---

**Two Writers Walk into a... Lego Store**

by Chennah Sharpe ’17

**DIAGLUOE**

**Mark:** I see you’re gravitating towards the Star Wars section. Anything that interests you?

**Joseph Farraway Sr.:** Impulsive and confused expression? When I was a young boy, all we had to choose was the number of LEGO pieces in a set. We created battleships and galaxies from our own imagination. Now there are LEGO characters, instruction manuals, and what is Darth Vader piece? What happened to the good ol’ days?

**Mark:** Well, there have been a number of changes since then. Can I help you find anything?

**Joseph:** My grandson, he’s such a nice boy, he plays baseball. Do you like baseball?

**Mark:** Um...yes, I suppose I do. Are you looking for a baseball-themed set? Jim might be able to help you, you too, over there.

**Joseph:** What? Oh no, his birthday party is next Saturday, it is Star Wars-themed, do they do those much anymore? All my friends and I had...enough pieces so they can share? What do you have that doesn’t have these miniscule-sized light-savers?

**Mark:** Well...we mostly deal in small pieces here. I’m not sure what you might prefer...perhaps you might consider purchasing one of our new BIONICLE sets? They are perfect for 10-year-olds, and there are very few small pieces.

**Joseph:** BIONICLE, what is a BIONICLE?

**Mark:** Well, that’s...um...a little difficult to explain. Well, you see, the story takes place on an island, and there are these guys—I think they’re robots—with powers and masks...but I don’t think your grandson will worry about that. They look cool, after all.

**Joseph:** Robots with superpowers? What are we teaching to our children? Giving robots superpowers? It used to be superheroes were superheroes, robots were robots, although usually evil...when I was a young lad, we played outside pretending to fly, jumping off climbing structures. My little Joseph likes to play as Star Wars characters, so what about this one? [picks up a buildable Luke Skywalker figure]

**Mark:** Ah, that is Luke Skywalker...he goes with Darth Vader. I...I think we were just here, weren’t we?

**Joseph:** Luke Skywalker, was that Joseph’s favorite character? Or was it Darth Vader? He told me...pick this old brain of yours, where is Kathy, when you need her? Kathy remembers everything, she can tell you the next Bingo night, which movie is playing and when. She has the greatest memory; she knows the lyrics to all of Frank Sinatra’s songs, every one, pick a song. She knows every word...

**Mark:** Oh...well that’s nice...so, uhh, yea or nay on the Luke Skywalker? **Joseph:** If I get the Luke Skywalker, then Caroline definitely won’t get to play with her brother. How about, what’s that girl’s name? The character who has those two braids which hide her ears?

**Mark:** I’m pretty sure you’re thinking of Princess Leia. Hold on just a moment. [rummages through sets on the shelf!] Ah! Here we are! We have this Imperial Shuttle set! It has minifigures of Princess Leia and Han Solo, so both of your grandchildren can play!

**Joseph:** Oh but it says nine plus, and little Caroline, she is a very good girl. She won’t be able to play with Joseph.

**Mark:** Hmmm. Then perhaps the Luke Skywalker would be the best way to go. It’s only $19.99.

**Joseph:** But why does he look so...no I can’t get that for Joseph...do you not have anything simpler? Without this fancy stuff in it?

**Mark:** I don’t think so...most of that fancy stuff is in everything we have...**Joseph:** Joseph may like that Luke Skywalker model though...but he does like baseball...Do those sets have bigger pieces?

**Mark:** I believe they would. Would you like to look at those? You can go see Jim...

**Joseph:** Yes, Joseph does like baseball. Thank you so much, such a nice boy, you’ve been so helpful. Where is the baseball section?

**Mark:** [points] Just over there. Have a good day, sir.

[Mark walks away but turns to see old Mark walks away but turns to see old man wander around before returning to Star Wars section to pick up the Luke Skywalker figure]
Listomania

Childhood Dreams that Have Not Come True (...Yet)

- Receiving a Hogwarts Letter
- Transforming into a Bumble Bee
- Becoming a Llama Herder
- Getting a Barbie Jeep
- Flying Like Superman
- Being Able to “Blue Ska-doo”
- Eating a Krabby Patty
- Being Able to Talk to Animals
- Spending a Rainy Day with the Cat in the Hat
- Having Mary Poppins as a Babysitter
- Forming a Boy Band
- Getting Abducted by Aliens
- Finding the Closet Door that Leads to Narnia
- Web-Swinging Through New York City

Tiffany & Earl

Making PC an emotionally stable place one letter at a time

Dear Tiffany and Earl,

Over the past couple years, I’ve been noticing the little crow’s nest on the front of Harkins. Whenever I search inside for the way to get to it, though, I always get lost or end up stuck at a locked door. How do I get myself onto that little balcony without getting lost in the Chamber of Secrets in the process?

Sincerely,
Moaning Myrtle

Dear I’m Cho Chang Y’all,

The last time the Chamber of Secrets (toward the balcony) was opened almost 50 years ago, a business student was murdered.

Should you be morally ambiguous enough to risk the death of another business student you first must steal the Martyr’s Map from the desk of headmaster Dumbleshanley. From there utter the words, “I solemnly swear I am drunk.” The map will then reveal a map which you can not only use to find a path toward the chamber’s balcony, but also stalk all your exes.

In order to open said balcony door itself, say the following sentence in Latin: “Death to the heretics.” The door to the balcony should open. Be sure to bring your wand, because you may run into the serpent that tempted Adam and Eve.

BTW, you totes didn’t hear it from me.

Best,
Sister Gilderoy Lockfart

Dear Seamus Finnigan,

Obviously you’re getting stuck at the door. If you can’t speak Parseltounge, you can’t get in, duh. What, you thought Bishop Salazar Harkins wanted every student to be able to get in? Only the Heir of Harkins alone would be able to open the Crow’s Nest and unleash the horror within, and by so doing, purge the school of all those who, in Harkins’ view, are unworthy to study liberal arts.

The Crow’s Nest, of course, is said to be home to something which the Heir of Harkins alone can control. It is said to be home…to a monster. So if you hear any threatening hissing noises, and no one from Friars Club is nearby, it’s probably safe to assume that the monster has been unleashed and we’re all doomed.

If such a scenario were to be played out, I’m afraid it would be the end of Providence College. Good job, first year.

by Konner Jebb ‘16
Portfolio Staff

Lighthouse

Midnight’s storm shadowed tides as the seaman clutched his wheel, hands lost to his eyes and himself lost within the ocean. Above him the sky was the color of smog and his boat trudged forward on a wake of tar. Tar that towered and bellowed fifty feet above the wooden ship, like a demonic god, taunting the bough, dissecting the rudder, rocking its rotten hull closer to damnation within the murky pit. The wind tore at his eardrums, skinned his face. Rain, like bullets scourged the deck, the seaman weakening to splintered planks. How dare he cross through our sacred realm! Screaming in contempt, the storm hurled waves over the boat’s rudder, choking the captain who hurried to man ropes. He dared not do anything but travel home.

Where was home? Hugs. A daughter with swollen lungs. Attending to her. Land. The dark world around him drained these thoughts from his mind, detonating the word among rounds of thunder for the sky to listen. A cloud of flame devoured the smog ahead, slinking steadily towards the ship, molding a beam. Land. The ship cut through the vengeful waves, bow caressing the dim sheer of the water, wading within the light. Warmth swept his face, his hair, he was found. The boat, reliable. The light source blared in the distance, sun awake into the night, a halo, a sign that the seaman, possessed, followed its illumination like a passageway. This circular yellow savior grew closer, the seaman’s eyes burned, reaching his visible hand beyond the wheel, grasping. His boat, miniscule beneath this twinkling path, obeyed captain’s orders, sailing on. Larger, faster, eyes ablaze. Crash. The wooden ship crumbled against cliffs, its wheel, detached, surfed atop shallow tides. The seaman, a ragdoll, disposed of within the tar-like waves, salt licking wounds. He was swallowed, lost. The light did not tremble as the well-fed sea slept.
Advertise with The Cowl

- 3,000 in circulation · Distributed in 80 locations · Over 5,000 Students Enrolled · Competitive Rates · Expert Execution ·

### NATIONAL RATES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Size (LxW)</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Size (LxW)</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Size (LxW)</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>*Full Page</td>
<td>16&quot;x10&quot;</td>
<td>$600.00</td>
<td>*Full Page</td>
<td>16&quot;x10&quot;</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>*Full Page</td>
<td>16&quot;x10&quot;</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half Page</td>
<td>8&quot;x10&quot;</td>
<td>$550.00</td>
<td>Half Page</td>
<td>8&quot;x10&quot;</td>
<td>$450.00</td>
<td>Half Page</td>
<td>8&quot;x10&quot;</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quarter Page</td>
<td>8&quot;x5&quot;</td>
<td>$450.00</td>
<td>Quarter Page</td>
<td>8&quot;x5&quot;</td>
<td>$350.00</td>
<td>Quarter Page</td>
<td>8&quot;x5&quot;</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eight Page</td>
<td>4&quot;x5&quot;</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
<td>Eight Page</td>
<td>4&quot;x5&quot;</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
<td>FREE</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### LOCAL & ON-CAMPUS RATES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Size (LxW)</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Size (LxW)</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Size (LxW)</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>*Full Page</td>
<td>16&quot;x10&quot;</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>*Full Page</td>
<td>16&quot;x10&quot;</td>
<td>$400.00</td>
<td>*Full Page</td>
<td>16&quot;x10&quot;</td>
<td>FREE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half Page</td>
<td>8&quot;x10&quot;</td>
<td>$450.00</td>
<td>Half Page</td>
<td>8&quot;x10&quot;</td>
<td>$350.00</td>
<td>Half Page</td>
<td>8&quot;x10&quot;</td>
<td>FREE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quarter Page</td>
<td>8&quot;x5&quot;</td>
<td>$350.00</td>
<td>Quarter Page</td>
<td>8&quot;x5&quot;</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
<td>Quarter Page</td>
<td>8&quot;x5&quot;</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eight Page</td>
<td>4&quot;x5&quot;</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
<td>Eight Page</td>
<td>4&quot;x5&quot;</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
<td>FREE</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Size (LxW)</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Size (LxW)</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Size (LxW)</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>*Full Page</td>
<td>16&quot;x10&quot;</td>
<td>$400.00</td>
<td>*Full Page</td>
<td>16&quot;x10&quot;</td>
<td>$350.00</td>
<td>*Full Page</td>
<td>16&quot;x10&quot;</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half Page</td>
<td>8&quot;x10&quot;</td>
<td>$350.00</td>
<td>Half Page</td>
<td>8&quot;x10&quot;</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
<td>Half Page</td>
<td>8&quot;x10&quot;</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quarter Page</td>
<td>8&quot;x5&quot;</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
<td>Quarter Page</td>
<td>8&quot;x5&quot;</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
<td>Quarter Page</td>
<td>8&quot;x5&quot;</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eight Page</td>
<td>4&quot;x5&quot;</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
<td>Eight Page</td>
<td>4&quot;x5&quot;</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
<td>FREE</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### DISCOUNTS

#### NATIONAL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frequency Discount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>#Ads</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10+</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### LOCAL & ON-CAMPUS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frequency Discount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>#Ads</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10+</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### PUBLICATION DATES

#### Fall

- September 3
- September 17
- September 24
- October 1
- October 8
- October 22
- October 29
- November 5
- November 12
- November 19
- December 3
- December 10

#### Spring

- January 14
- January 28
- February 4
- February 11
- February 25
- March 10
- March 17
- March 31
- April 7
- April 14
- April 21
- April 28

### CONTACTS

- Kathleen McGinty, Editor-in-Chief
  kmcgint1@friars.providence.edu
- Gabriella Nigro, Associate Editor-in-Chief
  gnigro@friars.providence.edu
- James Seabright, Managing Editor
  jseabright@friars.providence.edu
- Richard Kless, Faculty Advisor
  rkless@providence.edu

### Payment Method

Payments are only acceptable in cash or check. They must be delivered by mail or in person to Richard Kless (Providence College - Slavin Center 206, Providence, RI 02918) by the due date. Make sure to discuss these options with your assigned Business Associate. Checks must be made payable to “The Cowl”. A PDF of the newspaper will also be available on our website for your convenience.

### Graphics

All advertisements/graphics should be sent to your personal Business Associate by 5:00pm on the Tuesday before the publication date. Advertisements should be in PDF, JPEG, or PSD and should not contain color (for best quality, we recommend PSD). We print on 11x17 paper (tabloid). Please measure your graphic accordingly to avoid distortion. We do not make graphics.

### Contact Method

Contact the Editor, Associate Editor, or Managing Editor if you have the most efficient way to resolve any issues is to contact your personal Business Associate. If you are not a current client, email either the Managing Editor, Editor-in-Chief, or Associate Editor-in-Chief. If you are a prospective on-campus client, please contact our On-Campus Business Associate. If you are a national advertisement agency, please contact the Managing Editor. Note, local ad rates apply to local, privately owned businesses only. All national advertisement agencies pay national ad rates, even for local accounts.
Sports

Athlete in Friar History: Mary Cullen

Cullen '04 competes in a race in Ireland.
by Nate Seygun ’16
Sports Staff

WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY

One of the sports that Providence College has historically excelled in is Women’s Cross Country. While casual PC sports fans are certainly aware of our high profile Men’s Basketball Team and various recent national champion Men’s Hockey Team, some forget that the Women’s Cross Country Team (currently ranked third in the nation) won a national championship in 2013, and has been producing world-class athletes for quite some time now.

One such world-class athlete is Mary Cullen ’04. Originally from Sligo, Ireland, Cullen was competing on the international stage before she even arrived at PC. In 1999, at the age of 16, she participated in two major events organized by the International Association of Athletics Federation (IAAF): the junior race at the World Cross Country Championships and the 3000-meter race at the World Youth Championships in Athletics.

Her performances drew the attention of PC’s renowned track coach, Ray Treacy, and soon after meeting with Treacy, Cullen committed to Providence.

In her impressive career here at PC, Cullen certainly lived up to her reputation. She received All-American selections three times—in both outdoor track and cross-country her sophomore year, and in cross-country during her junior and senior year as a Friar.

From the start, Cullen put in excellent performances, including a win in the 3000-meter race at the Penn Relays and a fifth place finish in the 5000-meter race at the Big East Championships during her freshman year.

She improved the next year, placing 28th in the nation at the NCAA National Cross Country Championship, and taking home fifth in the 5000 meter for that season’s NCAA Women’s Outdoor Track and Field Championship.

Before leaving PC, Cullen submitted her most remarkable season yet. She began with first-place finishes in a pair of mile runs at the Women’s Challenge Cup and the University of Rhode Island Invitational. Next, she finished second overall at the Big East Cross Country Championship. To top off her sensational career here at PC, Cullen finished fifth at the NCAA National Cross Country Championships.

But Cullen’s story doesn’t end there. At the 2007 European Indoor Championships, she finished in seventh place in the 3000-meter run, followed by a fourth-place finish at the 2008 European Cross Country Championships soon after.

A few months after her impressive fourth-place European finish, Cullen suffered a terribly timed calf injury. It robbed her of a chance to shine on the global stage at the 2008 Beijing Summer Olympics—just as that she was earning some of the best times of her career.

Cullen bounced back big time in 2009. She finished with a time of 9:43.74 in the 3000-meter at the Valentine Invitation Meet in Boston, an Irish national record.

Next, she captured the bronze medal in the 3000-meter at the 2009 European Athletics Indoor Championships, her most prestigious finish to date.

Cullen continues to make PC proud and prosper in the world of long-distance running to this day, but there is still clearly one finish line she desperately wants to cross. All you need to know is located on her Twitter page: “Runner…goal to make Olympics.”

Women's Soccer Fights Through Big East Schedule

by Bryan Blum ’17
Senior Sports Writer

WOMEN’S SOCCER

After beginning the season with a impressive 7-3-0 record, the Providence College Women’s Soccer Team continued its strong campaign as it entered Big East Conference play but failed to live up to the early season success, dropping two of their first three conference games.

In one of their weaker performances against Georgetown, the Friars still managed to send the game into double overtime before dropping the 2-1 match.

“We didn’t compete in the first half, nor did we play well to our standards,” said Head Coach Sam Lopes, “but the positive was we were only down a goal and we should have scored a couple. What can be learned from this game is that even when we don’t play well, we can still find ways to compete and give ourselves chances.

The Friars went down 1-0 early in the 12th minute, but Catherine Zimmerman ‘16 tied the game with 46 seconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime. After a scoreless overtime period, the Hoyas won the game in the 104th minute.

The group is disappointed, as am I, but we need to be authentic with our self-evaluation and continue the process of growth during this season,” said Lopes after the game.

The Friars followed up the disappointing loss, however, with a shutout over Xavier in Cincinnati. The Friars took an early lead off the foot of Christina Klaum ’18 in the 10th minute. This goal not only served to be Klaum’s first of the season, but the only goal of the game, as the Friars came away with a 1-0 victory.

Road wins are very difficult in the Big East and tonight was no different,” Lopes said. “We played well and created a plethora of opportunities against a very aggressive Xavier team. We needed to be more composed with the chances we created. Even though the second goal never came, it was great to earn a shutout on the road. I challenged this group in a few areas and they stepped up. I’m proud of the performance.

In their next match against Butler, the Friars got out to an early 1-0 lead, but then surrendered three unanswered goals to the Bulldogs, losing 3-1 on their home field. Morgan Thomasian ’16 scored the only goal for the Friars in the 31st minute and goalkeeper Kristyn Shea ’17 made seven saves, but the Bulldogs outshot the Friars 20-11, despite both teams having eight shots on net at the end of the first half.

Although the Friars came out strong, the Bulldogs dominated nearly every part of the game.

“I give credit to Butler, they out worked us and won every duel, so it was a well-deserved win for them,” said Lopes. “They did a good job making the game territorial and we didn’t respond. We struggled today on many levels. There are no easy Big East games, so it will be important for us to regroup and get ready for the next match.”

The Friars look to rebound from this tough loss at home against Villanova on Oct. 8.
Brand names are overrated. Sports teams have denied this for years, especially coaches, owners, and fans so convinced that their program’s “branding” can sell players on why they should sign with their team. This season has proven this claim ever truer, as is evidenced by a quick glance at the top contenders in basically every sport.

For starters, look at the state of Texas in college football. The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs are ranked second in both the AP and Coaches polls. TCU is by no means a program with a rich history; they finished 4-8 just two seasons ago, and are currently in only their fourth season in the Big 12. However, the Horned Frogs buy what Coach Gary Patterson is selling; a new uniform each week, an up-tempo offense, and one heck of a chip on their shoulder after finishing just outside of the College Football playoff last season. The other contenders, such as former doormat Baylor University and Texas A&M, sell basically the same thing: fun to watch, high-octane offenses that can turn the country’s flashiest, most athletic recruits’ heads. Fun is winning in college football, not brand names such as Nebraska and Tennessee.

In the NBA, no big-time franchises have struggled to attract free agents like the Los Angeles Lakers and the New York Knicks. The Lakers, stuck on selling their brand name to players, have run their franchise into the ground while young, exciting teams like the Golden State Warriors and Houston Rockets have surged past them. Heck, even their “little brother,” the Los Angeles Clippers, have had more success attracting players. The Knicks, who tried to recruit Phil Jackson to sell players on the Triangle Offense and the aura of the franchise, slipped to the Eastern Conference’s worst record in 2015, and failed to attract this season’s top free agents. If it isn’t crystal clear already, both franchises should realize never has sold in basketball for years now.

The New York Yankees are unequivocally the most recognizable brand in Major League Baseball. However, as Fox Sports’ Colin Cowherd put it the other night, their product seems stale, old, and, frankly, boring. Across the Metro existing collection of young pitchers seems to be a much easier selling point for prospective free agents. In baseball especially, finding and developing talent, not simply recruiting players on a brand, has become a winning formula.

Sure, a brand name can be a start. Ask Kentucky basketball coach John Calipari; he was undoubtedly helped by the fact that Kentucky has a rich history. However, coaches before Calipari (see Billy Gillespie) struggled to find Blue-chippers that took the program to the top. Calipari, while using Kentucky’s brand name as a springboard, wins his recruits over through his charm, his basketball knowledge, and his long-sustained record of success. Meanwhile, former University of Texas football coach Mack Brown related too much on his team’s brand towards the end of his career. For all the good that Brown did—a national championship, an undefeated regular season in 2005, and a complete resurrection of Texas Longhorn football, he left the cupboard empty by the end of his career in 2013. Brown deliberately passed up on electrifying, athletic quarterbacks like Johnny Manziel and Robert Griffin III in favor of a seemingly revolving door of pro-style quarterbacks. This was a clear error by Brown to uphold his pro-style, grit and grind football in favor of the ever-growing spread up-tempo offenses. Texas suffered and declined from 2010 on, and coach Charlie Strong is left picking up the pieces of Brown’s resistance to change.

This is a new age of sports. Fun, flashiness, and success sell. Brand names, on the other hand, have grown stale and have left once proud programs to grown stagnant and decline. Fun is winning, and the Blue Jays have been on an absolute tear, going 21-6 in August and 39-15 in September. Toronto’s play in the second half of the season earned them the American League East pennant, as they surpassed both the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees in the process.

The main reason for the Jays’ success this season has been their hitting. Over the course of the regular season, Toronto’s offense was ranked first in runs scored, and it was not even close. The Blue Jays scored 891 runs over the course of a 162 game season, while the next closest team, the New York Yankees, were 127 runs behind.

This production is due to an elite group of power hitters, a list that includes MVP front-runner Josh Donaldson, two time AL Home Run Champion Jose Bautista, and perennial power hitter Edwin Encarnacion. With a group of sluggers like these, it is hard to imagine that any other AL team will be able to handle the potent Toronto lineup.

In addition to their line-up, the Blue Jays’ pitching has also seen a force to be reckoned with during the second half of the season. Due to the recent excellence of Duke graduate Marcus Stroman, Toronto now has two fantastic options at the start of their pitching rotation, with Stroman and former CY Young winner David Price.

The Blue Jays also have some strong options at the end of their bullpen, with Brett Cecil and Roberto Osuna proving to be reliable late-inning performers over the final stretch of the season. With a lineup, pitching rotation, and bullpen as strong as the Blue Jays, they will undoubtedly be the team representing the American League in the 2015 World Series.
Almost a year ago today, Bill Belichick stepped up to a podium after a humiliating loss, championship aspirations weighing firmly on his shoulders for the first time as head coach. He delivered his most famous line: “We’re on to Cincinnati.” And although there may be no football team here at Providence College that has championship dreams, and Belichick’s words may be more prevalent than one might think.

It may seem at first glance to just be the surly words of an old, ornery coach, but the focus on the next step, rather than the greater picture, is a trait any successful team has to embody if its championship hopes can ever be fulfilled. Here at Providence College, it is an attitude embodied by the most Patriot-esque program the school has: the Men’s and Women’s Cross Country teams, who, perhaps the most of all the school’s athletic teams, consistently succeed at the highest level.

“Success at the end of the season is always in the back of our minds and something that’s often something we think about,” said Katie Sischo ’16. “However, because it’s a long season and there are so many critical things that need to take place in order for future success to take place, there’s definitely more of a laser focus on each day, getting done what needs to be done.”

No one would blame the Friars for thinking of big things. As of this writing, the women and men both rank third nationally (with the men jumping all the way from 24th in the preseason rankings), and the women won the national championship only a few years ago. The numbers back up the talk, as the women have finished first in both of their first two meets, a feat the men have matched with two first-place finishes of their own. Such accomplishments are the hallmarks not only of teams on the rise, but of teams who are pushing toward the ultimate goal.

And even beyond the cumulative statistics, the Friars boast the upper echelon individual talent that championship teams need when the season gets tough and the competition gets stiff. In particular, the Friars sport a runner on the women’s side, Catarina Rocha ’17, who has already won Big East Player of the Week twice on the young season. On the men’s team, Tom O’Neill ’18, has put up several strong performances including a fifth place finish at the competitive Princeton Inter-Regional Meet.

Having such a plethora of talent means more than just individual accolades, however. It provides something that any team looks for: a way to push itself towards the ultimate prize needs: competition.

“We’ve always had very high-level runners as a part of the program,” said Sischo in regards to the competitive nature of programs. “If you can’t do anything, because so many of the girls are so talented at a similarly high level, practices and workouts can even be more competitive and more cohesive. There’s nothing like watching the top group of girls run a workout ridiculously fast, working together the entire time.”

Such are the fruits of having a program that consistently competes at the highest level; it allows for elite athletes to be challenged even when they are not competing against other teams. And while on a team that has only recently tasted success, such competition might undermine the sort of team chemistry that is necessary in order to forge through the crucible of a long and arduous season.

The road to a championship will not be easy. It never is. One needs to only look at the men’s jump in the standings to see that fortunes can turn faster than anyone could anticipate, and the looming threat of injuries—a specter than anyone could anticipate, and the looming threat of injuries—a specter that even the most talented runners cannot match with—can always derail a promising season.

Beyond the usual caveat, the competition will be fierce across the board on the national stage. Will Farrell’s Ricky Bobby may have been oversimplifying when he said, “If you ain’t first, you’re last,” but there is a ring of truth to the phrase, especially to a team that runs a race that is a zero-sum game: you either win or you lose. But such are the pressures of chasing a national championship, a pressure that the Friars have had to navigate before and will have to navigate again in order to fulfill their goal.

“As a senior this whole thing is very bittersweet,” said Sischo on the championship chase. “I was a part of the recruiting process for almost if not all of these girls—they stayed in my dorm room when they came to visit as seniors in high school. I’ve watched them mature into impressive runners and people, and I’ve also watched some very close friends graduate and move on. It’s hard to think it’s all coming to an end, but it’s been a fantastic adventure. Pulling off that amazing feat at the end of the season would just be the cherry on top of this entire experience.”

As Belichick might have said, the goal may be the championships, but for now, the adage is simple—the runners need to push each other to the top rather than drag each other down the slope. It is early in the season, and a lot could go wrong between now and the National Championships. But the Providence College cross country program seems to have just the right mix of all those factors to take a shot at scaling the peak by taking the journey one step at a time. As Belichick might have said, the goal may be the championships, but for now, the adage is simple—the runners are simply on to the next practice.
Men's Soccer Still Looking for First Conference Win

by Lauren Allmeyer ’17
Sports Staff

MEN’S SOCCER

Although they were the Big East Champions last season, the Providence College Men’s Soccer Team has not gotten off to the start they were hoping for in conference play this year. After losing their first Big East matchup to the Georgetown Hoyas, the Friars looked to make a comeback against non-conference opponent UConn Huskies and Big East opponent Butler University Bulldogs this past week.

On Thursday, the Friars were slated to play the Huskies in Connecticut for their first match since 2012. However, due to poor field conditions as a result of inclement weather, the game had to be postponed. As of right now, a time for a potential make-up date has not been announced.

PC returned home on Saturday night to play against Butler for the two teams’ third meeting in history. Going into the game, the Friars and Bulldogs had split the all-time series with a win and loss each. However, the Bulldogs bested Providence 2-0 to improve their overall record to 6-0-3, remaining undefeated thus far.

The first half of the game was dominated by Butler’s offense. The Bulldogs outshot the Friars 7-4, with two of those attempts turning out to be shots on goal. Goalkeeper Ben Segulic ‘18RS held his own as Butler kept attacking and after the first 45 minutes were up, the game remained scoreless.

The tie, however, was broken just over a minute into the second half. Jeff Adkins fought to control the ball. The singles notched six wins to close the round of the Big East Tournament.

You Have Been Served

Women’s Tennis Starts the Season 2-0

by Jeff Williams ’17
Sports Staff

WOMEN’S TENNIS

The 2014-2015 Providence College Women’s Tennis Team went 9-11 (3-5 Big East) and got to the second round of the Big East Tournament. They knocked out the Creighton Blue Jays in the first round before falling in the second round to the number one seeded DePaul Blue Demons, who were ranked 35th nationally and would later win the Big East while reaching the Elite Eight.

This year’s Friar women began the season at the Sacred Heart Doubles’ Invitational on Sept. 12, where they posted a 15-9 overall record. The top team of Alana Prinos ’16 and Emma Burgess ’18 went 4-1, defeating the top teams of Sacred Heart, Quinnipiac, and Hartford, while losing to Fordham’s top team but beating their number two. In the B-flight, the pairings of Jennifer DeLuca ’17 and Amanda Pitocco ’18, and Nicole Cyterski ’18 and Hannah Zangari ’16 won two matches each, with each losing to Fordham’s third squad.

In their first dual match of the year, the Friar women dominated the Holy Cross Crusaders in Worcester, Massachusetts on Sept. 16. They swept doubles before Prinos/Burgess, Pitocco/Zangari, and Katie Marvin ’18 and Grace Biciuma ’18. The singles notched six wins to close out the dominant victory.

Behind Cyterski, Burgess, Deluca, Brooke Bumsise ’18, Katherine Denuccii ’18, and Risa Takenaka ’19, PC cruised, 7-0. The Friar women next competed at the Quinnipiac Invitational Sept. 18-20, where Prinos reached the semifinals of her singles flight while she and Burgess made the semifinals of the doubles, as well as Cyterski/Zangari.

On Sept. 25-27, PC was at West Point, New York for the Army Invitational. Prinos won her first match but lost in the round of 16 to the same player that defeated her a week earlier. In second doubles, DeLuca won 6-3, while Pitocco finished 1-1 in third singles.

Zangari finished 0-2 with two tight decisions, and Takenaka had a good victory in her first match losing a hard fought match to the top seed in her draw. Biciuma lost a marathon while Bumsise dominated her first two matches before falling to the fifth seed. The doubles teams of Prinos/Bumsise and Biciuma/Takenaka lost their matches, while Cyterski and Zangari cruised into the round of 16.

The second team match was on Sept. 30 against Hartford. The second win was a blowout. Prinos/Burgess lost 6-2, but Cyterski/Zangari pasted their opponents 6-0 (a “bagel”) to tie the doubles. DeLuca/Pitocco won their match 6-3 to clinch the point. The singles matches went much more smoothly for the Friars.

Prinos beat a challenge from Hartford’s second player, 7-5, 6-2, 6-0. DeLuca dominated her opponent’s bad seed, 6-2, 6-0. Bumsise soared to a 6-2, 6-2 win, and Pitocco held on in the second set to win 6-1, 7-5. Bumsise completed the sweep with a double bagel, humiliating her adversary 6-0, 6-0. PC did not even have to look back, cruising to a 7-0 victory.

This week, the Providence College Women’s Tennis Team will travel to Fairfield, Rhode Island, and UMass.